

Docks slated to be replaced at Banner

By Ali Holcomb

Four boat docks at Banner Creek Reservoir are set to be replaced this winter with the help of a \$40,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.

At Monday's Jackson County Commission meeting, John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir manager, presented a preliminary proposal outlining the size and cost to replace three docks on the north side of the reservoir and one on the south. The proposal was submitted by Trade Winds Distributing Inc. of Altamont, Mo., which is an official distributor for EZ Dock.

The proposed docks and their locations include:

* Dock A includes an 80-inch by 10-foot dock section, a five-foot by 28-foot gangway and railings. This dock will replace the dock at the kayak cove on the north side of the reservoir.

The cost of the dock is \$30,743.71, and it will be ADA compliant.

* Dock B features an 80-inch by 10-foot dock section and a five-foot by 16-foot gangway. This dock would replace the dock that is located just south and west of the main boat ramp on the north side of the reservoir. The estimated cost of

materials for this dock is \$15,410.

* Dock C includes an 80-inch by 10-foot dock section and a five-foot by 16-foot gangway. The existing dock located in the recreational vehicle area on the north side of the lake would be replaced with this dock. The materials for this dock are estimated at \$20,475.96.

* Dock D includes an 80-inch by 10-foot dock section, a five-foot by 16-foot gangway and railings. This dock would replace the dock on the south of the reservoir and would be ADA compliant. The estimated cost of materials for this dock is \$31,403.

"The grant doesn't require that we have two ADA compliant docks, but I thought we needed one on the south side," Kennedy said. "I would have liked to have installed a dock in the swim beach area, but it's not in the budget right now."

The current docks were original installed when Banner Creek Reservoir was established in the 1990s. The new plastic docks will rise and fall with the water levels and won't need to be taken in during the winter like the current docks.

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AmeriCorps team assigned to Holton for two months

A team of 11 young adults is scheduled to arrive in Holton this weekend for two months of service assignments that will benefit disabled and older Jackson County residents and others, according to Tom Bishop, president and CEO of Holton's Homestead Affordable Housing.

AmeriCorps NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps) has announced that the team of young adults will be helping Homestead in rehabilitating homes, building wheelchair ramps, building and installing raised-bed gardens and completing a variety of service assignments to benefit Jackson County residents, it was reported. The team will begin its work in the first week of November.

"The NCCC team will be young men and women that will come prepared to help change the world here in the Holton, Jackson County area," Bishop said.

Part of the team's work plan includes "assisting in the site development and installation of trails and exercise equipment" at the new Prairie View Senior Residences complex, a Homestead-based, 32-unit housing complex for seniors that is currently under construction. The team will

also partner with other local organizations "to make a significant impact on the lives of those in need in our community," he added.

AmeriCorps NCCC members are young men and women, 18 to 24 years old, representing a wide variety of socio-economic, cultural, geographic and educational backgrounds, it was reported. Team members earn their place on an NCCC team through demonstrating a commitment to serve their community, develop practical skills and put forward a year of hard work "to make the nation stronger," according to AmeriCorps.

In addition to receiving an increased understanding about "how effective and active citizenship can make a positive difference in the lives of others and build stronger communities," according to AmeriCorps, team members also learn and sharpen technical and interpersonal skills that will serve them well in the future, along with an education award of \$5,775 per person that will enable them to continue their education or reduce their educational debt.

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Farmers State Bank board chairman Gary Pfrang (left) and his son, Derek, who is a member of the bank board, grilled up hamburgers during a special lunch Tuesday in honor of the bank's 115th anniversary. Members of the community were invited to the free lunch by bank staff.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Daylight Saving Time to end this Sunday

It's time to "fall back."

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday, Nov. 1. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour before going to bed on Saturday night, Oct. 31!

The time change will officially "fall back" at 2 a.m. on Sunday, creating darkness earlier in the evenings and more daylight during the early morning.

Fire safety experts also recommend changing batteries in smoke and fire alarms at this time of year.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths result from fire in properties without working smoke alarms.

It is also a good idea for families to practice escape routes and designate an outside meeting placing.

Heights board sets goals, priorities

By Brian Sanders

Every year, the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education reviews and takes action on a district-wide list of goals and priorities, and in recent years, one of the long-range goals has been renovating the high school track.

This year, District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh is relieved to get track renovations off the list. But with the track project nearing completion, Walsh said it remains to be seen which high-priority, long-range item will be next to come off the list.

The Jackson Heights board approved the 2015-16 list of goals and priorities at its Oct. 12 meeting, taking time to discuss new additions to the list as well as considering taking action on items that have been on that list for a few years. Members also noted that taking the track renovation project off that list remains contingent on getting a few smaller tasks completed.

"We still need to take care of the stadium fencing and the concrete that was talked about at the last meeting, and we still need to finish the throwing areas," Walsh said of the track

renovation project. "We've also talked about putting another practice area on our practice field south of the stadium by the other throwing area. That's going to be one of the final pieces to put into the puzzle before we host our first track meet."

The district's annual list of goals and priorities is divided into six categories — curriculum and instruction, personnel, school/community relations, student activities, operations and capital outlay. Each category is subdivided into smaller lists of long-range goals and short-range priorities, discussed below.

■ **Capital outlay.** The track renovation had been a long-range capital outlay goal, but with its removal from the list, the district is now turning its focus to maintaining a district vehicle fleet as an ongoing long-range goal. Last year, the district purchased a new vehicle and replaced a school bus as short-range priority accomplishments toward that goal; now, the district is looking at possibly replacing a district utility truck.

Other ongoing long-range capital outlay goals include continuing to build the balance in the district's

capital outlay fund and getting an air-conditioning system installed in the elementary school gym. Under short-range priorities, repairing drainage issues and leaks around district buildings, repairing the high school awning and enclosing fuel tanks at the bus barn continue to be of high importance.

An issue with possible water leaks at the high school weight room was mentioned during the Oct. 12 meeting by board member Ed Rostetter, who noted that some students who use the weight room have noticed a "moisture problem" and are "telling me that stuff's still getting rusty down in that area." Walsh and High School Principal Darren Shupe said at the time that they would continue to look into the matter.

■ **Curriculum and instruction.** Walsh said now that a new reading series for fourth through sixth grades has been adopted, the district can focus on implementing a new English language arts (ELA) curriculum for students in seventh through ninth grades. She also noted that it has been at least nine years — the length

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Members of Jackson Heights' seventh and eighth-grade band donned fake mustaches and sombreros for a performance of "Ole (A Samba for Band)" during the Jackson Heights elementary and middle school fall concert in the JHHS gym. Shown from left to right are Trey Manuel, Zach Armstrong, Alyssa Harris, Drew Holliday and William Mauldin.

Photo by Brian Sanders

TEDx event coming to Holton in January

By Brian Sanders

"Ideas worth spreading" is the goal of an internationally-known mini-conference that a Holton High School senior is working to bring to her hometown this winter.

Penny's on the west side of Holton's Town Square will host a TEDx event — a localized offshoot of the global TED conferences — on Monday, Jan. 11, under the guidance of Maddie Foster, a senior at HHS who said that with the upcoming free event, she is "hoping to reach a different crowd than many activities in Holton already do."

TED — an acronym for "Technology, Entertainment and Design" — is, by its motto, a global organization dedicated to "ideas worth spreading," mainly through short lectures known as "TED Talks" that Foster said she and others enjoy watching. The "x" in TEDx, according to the organization's Web site,

signifies an "independently organized TED event" that any individual or group with a desire to "spread new ideas" may put together.

"Many people have never even heard of TED Talks, so our goal is the same as the TED organization — to spread new ideas," said Foster, who is organizing the event with assistance from Erin Lassey of Penny's. "We decided that it could be a new, fresh idea to hold an actual TED event and give the community a chance to expand their ideas and possibly start up a new activity for those of Holton."

"There aren't always events available for all ages who want to expand their knowledge and viewpoints, so I want to eventually hold events like this more often and allow people in the community to share their ideas as well," Foster added.

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST

MOSTLY SUNNY, HIGH OF 57

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

Spirit squad raising funds for cancer society

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton High School spirit squad is giving away 12 baskets of goodies and prizes in an effort to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, it has been announced.

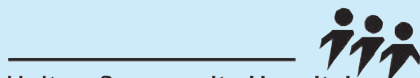
Members of the squad are selling tickets as part of a drawing for the baskets on Friday during halftime of the high school football game against Royal Valley, according to Erynn Ireland, HHS senior.

Tickets are \$1 a piece, \$5 for six or \$10 for 12 tickets. You don't have to be present at halftime to win a basket, Ireland said.

Each basket has a theme, and Ireland noted that there is a "Cancer Survivor" basket full of pink items, a Holton basket featuring local restaurants, a baking basket, a car care basket and more.

Some area business owners donated baskets for the drawing

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 29

*The JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 362-7021.

*AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Use the south door.

*Jackson Heights Senior Night.

*Jackson Heights students will meet with Jostens at 10 a.m.

*No classes for Royal Valley students (8 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. parent/teacher conferences).

*Turkey dinner, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Annunciation Parish, Cigna Center, 402 Maple, Frankfort. Adult meals are \$10 and meals for children 10 and under are \$5; take-out meals and delivery in Frankfort are available by calling (785) 292-4351 the day of the dinner or (785) 292-4462 at the parish office. There will also be a “Pot-of-Gold” country store with food items, crafts and handwork items.

Friday, Oct. 30

*The Sudlow art display at the Jackson County Museum continues through the end of October. The late Robert Sudlow was a Holton native and is noted for his Kansas landscape art. His works are shown in museums across the United States. The museum, located at 327 New York Ave. in Holton, is open each Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the museum on Fridays at 364-2087 or visit sites.google.com/site/jchsk

*Narcotics Anonymous meeting from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

*Local children are invited to trick or treat on the Holton Square following the elementary school Halloween parade until 5 p.m. Participating businesses will have an orange pumpkin on their door or window, and they will also be listed in *The Holton Recorder*.

*Children are invited to trick or treat at Medicalodges Jackson County, 1121 W. Seventh St., Holton, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

*Holton Halloween parade.

*Holton Senior Night.

*No classes for Royal Valley students.

*Wetmore Spookfest.

Saturday, Oct. 31

*Halloween.

*Jackson County Historical Society program, “Civil War Soldiers and Their Stories,” presented by Royal Valley students at 1:45 p.m. at the Holton Cemetery. Meet at the cemetery entrance (corner of Kansas Highway 16 and P Road). The public is invited. This is part of a continuing project by Royal Valley students to the Civil War veterans data base at the Kansas Historical Society.

*Trunk n Treat will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Circleville gym. The city council will provide hot dogs, buns and chili and drinks.

Members of the community will provide cookies.

*Vintage Park, 410 Juniper Drive, Holton, will host a “trick-or-treat” from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

*The Lutheran Youth Fellowship will partner with Holton High School’s KAYs for a Trunk-or-Treat event, to be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the parking lot at Trinity Lutheran Church, 401 Cheyenne Drive.

*Trick-or-treaters and their parents are invited to enjoy “something good to eat” from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hot dogs, chili, chips, drinks and sweet treats will be served at Hoyt United Methodist Church, 405 Highland.

*Holton VFW Post 1367 “Trunk or Treat,” 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Veterans Club, 926 W. Sixth St.

*Halloween costume contest at The Pines of Holton, 725 Iowa Ave. The evening includes costume contests for pets at 6:30 p.m., infants through age 4 at 6:45 p.m., 5-9 years of age at 7 p.m. and 10-14 years of age at 7:15 p.m.

*National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., ends.

*7 p.m. Royal Valley A/V Club Halloween show at RVHS gym.

Sunday, Nov. 1

*Attend the church of your choice.

*AA meeting in the Mayetta Catholic Church basement at 7:30 p.m.

*Daylight Saving Time ends. Set your clocks back an hour.

Monday, Nov. 2

*The Jackson County Board of County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meeting are open to the public. To address the county commissioners, contact the county clerk’s office at 364-2891 to have your name place on a meeting agenda.

*The Holton City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at Holton City Hall.

*Delia City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Delia City Hall.

*Netawaka City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Netawaka City Hall.

*The Soldier Senior Citizens will meet at noon at Soldier City Hall for a regular potluck. Visitors are welcome.

*Holton Business Women’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Trails Cafe. Members will order off the menu and pay for their own meals. Club members will collect donations of canned goods for the local food pantry. Members may bring guests.

*Jackson Heights Scholastic Book Fair begins.

*Holton Middle School girls basketball and wrestling pictures.

*4 p.m. Holton and SHS varsity Scholars Bowl at Nemaha Central.

*6 p.m. RVES site council meeting.

*7 p.m. RVES PTO meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

*Hoyt City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Hoyt City Hall.

*The Hoyt United Methodist Church Women’s Group will host Election Day meals at the Hoyt Community Building. A traditional

Thanksgiving meal will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donations are requested and will support U.M.W. mission projects.

*7:30 a.m. Jostens at Jackson Heights.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

*Holton Alateen, a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

*Mayetta City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Mayetta City Hall.

*Circleville City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Circleville City Hall.

*Effingham City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Effingham City Hall.

*St. Dominic Parish Hall, 416 Ohio Ave., will host the Friends of Hospice soup lunch and sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soups, baked goods, crafts and Memory Angels will be available.

*From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Medicalodges Jackson County will host a soup luncheon. Free-will donations will be accepted with proceeds going to the purchase of needed items for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau.

*Holton elementary site council meeting.

*6:15 p.m. RVHS Booster Club meeting.

*7 p.m. RVHS After Prom meeting.

Cancer treatment programs promoted by Rep. Jenkins

Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins recently introduced a House resolution recognizing the importance of cancer program accreditation in Kansas and across the country, it was reported.

“Healthcare works best when people everywhere have all the information they need to make informed decisions,” Jenkins said. “Having an accreditation program ensures folks know they are attending a high-quality cancer program as well as giving cancer programs a goal to aim for.”

The resolution, HR 487, recognizes the importance of accreditation for cancer programs, which is granted by the American College of Surgeons to programs that provide comprehensive, high-quality and multidisciplinary patient-centered care.

“We are fortunate to have multiple accredited programs in Kansas, and I am proud to recognize their services and what they have accomplished,” Jenkins said. “This bipartisan resolution highlights the sort of common-sense steps Congress can take to put patients in the driving seat of the own healthcare choices.”

Accredited programs in Jenkins’ district include Via Christi Pittsburg; Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center and St. Francis Hospital, both in Topeka; and Coffeyville Regional Medical Center.



The fifth-grade class at Jackson Heights Elementary School performed two songs, “The Voices of Pride” and “My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean/Me and My Bonnie,” during Tuesday night’s JHES fall concert in the Jackson Heights High School gym. The concert marked Amy Roth’s Jackson Heights debut as vocal director.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Health insurance options still plentiful despite Coventry exit from marketplace

Kansas consumers wanting health insurance through the federally-facilitated marketplace beginning Nov. 1 continue to have choices of health insurance companies, despite the recent loss of some company options, it has been reported.

Companies available through the Affordable Care Act (ACA) federal marketplace enrollment are Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, Inc., BlueCross BlueShield Kansas Solutions, Inc., Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City (for consumers in Johnson and Wyandotte counties) and UnitedHealthcare of the Midwest, Inc.

Two Coventry health insurance companies will not participate in the state’s 2016 federally-facilitated marketplace, officials announced last week. They are Coventry Health and Life Insurance Co., which offers preferred provider plans; and Coventry Health Care of Kansas Inc., a health maintenance organization. Both companies are part of the corporate structure of Aetna Inc., a national health insurance organization.

Consumers wanting to look at the marketplace plan information prior to enrollment will be able to do so on a special section of the Kansas Insurance Department’s Web site, www.ksinsurance.org. The information will be posted on or after today. Department statistics now show that fewer than three percent of the Kansas population of 2.9 million has insurance

through marketplace enrollment.

“Coventry’s departure from the federal marketplace was a company decision, but Kansans still have a choice of other companies for the upcoming open enrollment period,” said Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance. “Those who currently have Coventry health plans purchased from the online marketplace should be prepared to change companies when the open enrollment period begins Nov. 1.”

The two Coventry companies covered approximately 45,000 lives through federal marketplace plans as of Sept. 30, according to the Kansas Insurance Department (KID).

“We know that marketplace consumers will have questions of both KID and of the navigator programs in the state,” Selzer said. “We will

assist callers through our Consumer Assistance Division by answering questions they have or by referring them to the proper agencies for help. We are expecting Coventry to send notices to their customers explaining their position and providing information on their coverage now and in the future.”

The online marketplace exchange in Kansas is operated by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, whose Web site is www.healthcare.gov

“Kansans’ concerns about insurance are a major priority for the department, and we will assist those impacted by the Coventry decision in working through their health insurance issues,” Selzer said.

The department’s Consumer Assistance Hotline is 800-432-2484.

MARKETS

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Description	Price at Close	Change	Description	Price at Close
AT&T	33.22	-0.44	Wheat	\$4.01
CenturyLink	27.63	-0.69	Corn	\$3.47
Lowe's	73.55	-0.61	Milo	\$2.95
Target	74.73	+0.71	Soybeans	\$8.36
Hershey	94.32	-0.64	Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.	
Walmart	57.48	-0.54	FUEL PRICES	
Phillips 66	83.52	+0.52	Current	Last Mo. Last Year
US Bancorp	42.10	-0.42	Kansas Average	
Pfizer	35.00	+0.84	\$2.19	+\$0.040 -\$0.768
Deere & Co.	76.12	-1.39	National Average	
United Parcel	103.12	-3.07	\$2.20	-\$0.085 -\$0.839
Apple	114.55	-0.73	Holton Average	
Facebook	103.70	-0.07	\$2.23	
Westar Energy	40.63	-0.11	Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Oct. 25, 2015.	
Goodyear	32.47	-0.66		

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Waddy, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015.

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OPINION

Wounded Warrior Project points out that our government could be doing more to help vets

The Wounded Warrior Project is great, but the fact that such a donation-based program is needed in the United States to support our vets points out that our government obviously could be doing more.

Many of us have seen the television commercials with the somber music playing in the background, and the photos of vets healing from major injuries sustained in war, seeking pledges and donations from U.S. citizens to support the Wounded Warrior Project, which benefits our war veterans returning home with physical and mental defects and handicaps.

With advancements in battlefield medicine and body armor, an unprecedented percentage of service members thankfully are surviving severe wounds or injuries.

For every U.S. soldier killed in World War I and II, there were 1.7 soldiers wounded.

In Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, for every U.S. soldier killed, seven are wounded.

The major components of the Wounded Warrior Project address (1) the long term care needs of the physically and mentally handicapped veterans and (2) support and educate the physically and mentally handicapped veterans about government services available.

Since 2010, the Wounded Warrior Project has been working to serve the more than 48,000 servicemen physically injured in recent military conflicts.

The Wounded Warrior Project also works to serve the more than 400,000 servicemen living with the invisible wounds of war including combat-related stress, major depression and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Another 320,000 servicemen are believed to have experienced a traumatic brain injury while on deployment.

Add to those numbers, the more than 13,088 family members charged

with taking care of these returning heroes.

The Wounded Warrior Project's Long-Term Support Trust was developed to ensure support services remain available to the severely wounded who, upon the loss of their caregiver, are at risk for institutionalization. This is something that our federal government should be taking care of automatically, in my opinion.

Through the Wounded Warrior Project trust, resources are made available for all veterans enrolled to supplement services and entitled benefits. To assure long-term viability of financial resources, an advisory panel — which includes the veteran or veteran representative — evaluates all distribution requests for resources needed.

The Wounded Warrior Project's Benefits Service team ensures veterans and their families have information and access to government benefits, as well as the project's full range of programs and the community resources necessary for successful transition to life after injury. A key part of this program is support and education for veterans, as well as their family members and caregivers.

Our government has a sacred obligation, in my opinion, to care for our military veterans. Instead of requiring the returning vets to seek out government benefits, the government should be asking the vets about what they need.

There are many things about our federal government that can be improved. The complete commitment to take care of our veterans is among the first things that should be promised.

Tell our Congress people that our vets, with their service to our country, have paid tenfold to now receive the best health care in the world.

The war isn't over when the veterans return home. In many cases, it's really just beginning. *David Powls*

INSIGHT: Future teachers at KSU learn about state's No. 1 industry

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

Inside the Kansas State University classroom all eyes were riveted on the guest speakers. By the end of the two, one-hour training sessions the future teachers were well equipped to tell the story of the state's number one industry.

Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom partnered to provide agricultural resources to future Kansas teachers studying in the College of Education.



Serita Blankenship, KFB agriculture education specialist, and Cathy Musick, Kansas Foundation for Ag in the Classroom, conducted workshops about farming and ranching and explained the importance of agriculture in people's lives.

"If you eat, wear clothes or drive a vehicle, you are connected with the number one industry in the state of Kansas — agriculture," Musick says.

The Kansas State University session grew out of a long-standing partnership between the two ag organizations.

After student teachers attend these workshops, they'll be confident teaching agriculture in the classroom, Blankenship says.

"We shared resources, contact information and we'll be there for them when they begin teaching," she

adds.

One of the sources the team shared was the Web site www.myamericanfarm.org. My American Farm is a place eager, young learners can explore and discover information about food, fiber and energy. The site also includes free games and other educational resources.

In addition to the educational materials on myamericanfarm.org, the Kansas State University students learned about the latest agricultural facts and statistics including:

- Less than 2 percent of the U.S. population is made up of farmers and ranchers. They represent a diverse vocation growing conventional, biotech and organic crops.

- One U.S. farm feeds 168 people.
- Nearly 100,000 of the 3.2 million U.S. farm operators are Spanish, Hispanic and Latinos.

- African American farmers total nearly 45,000, American Indian approximately 58,500 and women nearly 970,000.
- 97 percent of U.S. farms are owned by families.

- 3 percent are owned by non-family corporations.
- Every year, farmers produce more food with fewer inputs like labor, seeds, feed and fertilizer.

The ag duo also discussed potential careers in agriculture and shared other agricultural games designed for elementary students.

The student teachers' obvious curiosity and excitement about the classroom resources bode well for the future of agriculture education.

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



FHSU survey indicates 61 percent of respondents think Brownback's tax policy has failed the state

Sixty-one percent of respondents to the 2015 Kansas Speaks survey of public opinion in Kansas think that Gov. Sam Brownback's tax policy has been a "failure" or a "tremendous failure" in terms of economic growth.

"Neither success nor failure" was the opinion of 32 percent, 7 percent said it was at least "a success," and only 0.2 percent said it was "a tremendous success."

Kansas Speaks 2015 is the seventh in the series of annual surveys conducted by the Docking Institute of Public Affairs at Fort Hays State University.

About three-quarters (76 percent) of respondents to the 2015 Kansas Speaks survey of public opinion in Kansas still think Kansas is at least a "good" place to live, a number that is down almost 10 percent from a year ago, when 85 percent thought Kansas was at least a "good" place to live.

Meanwhile, the "poor" or "very poor" opinion was up slightly, to 5 percent in 2015 over 3 percent in 2014.

More than a third (37 percent) rated the Kansas economy as at least "good," 38 percent said the economy is "fair," and 26 percent rated the economy as "poor" or "very poor." The rating was lower among Democrats and those leaning Democrat.

More than half of respondents, 51 percent, were at least "moderately concerned" that the Kansas economy would seriously threaten their or their family's welfare over the next year, 27 percent were "slightly concerned," and 23 percent were "not concerned at all."

Female respondents were more concerned than males, and concern was also high among respondents with lower household incomes. Overall, however, respondents were

less concerned in 2015 than they have been since 2009.

The Docking Institute of Public Affairs at Fort Hays State University conducted the 2015 Kansas Speaks survey from Sept. 14 to Oct. 5. A random sample of adult residents of Kansas age 18 and older was surveyed by telephone to assess their attitudes and opinions regarding various issues of interest to Kansas citizens.

A total of 1,252 Kansas residents were contacted; 638 completed the survey, a 50.9-percent response rate. The margin of error was 4.1 percent at a 95-percent confidence level.

Other findings in the 2015 survey included:

- When asked who they would vote for in the next presidential election, 18 percent said Donald Trump, 11 percent said Hillary Clinton, 11 percent said Ben Carson, and 8 percent said Marco Rubio. Forty percent indicated they had not decided which candidate would get their vote.

- Almost half (47 percent) of respondents supported allowing same-sex couples to be legally married and have the full rights of heterosexual couples, 21 percent favored civil union that would give same-sex couples full spousal rights, but not marriage, and 32 percent opposed same-sex marriage in any way.

- Expanding Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act was supported "strongly" or "somewhat" by 62 percent; 38 percent "somewhat" or "strongly" opposed expansion.

- Allowing firearms on college campuses in Kansas except by security personnel was opposed by 58 percent, 26 percent favored allowing certain restrictions from colleges on the open and concealed carry of firearms, and 16 percent supported allowing open and concealed carry on college campuses.

- Fifty-six percent said the school funding system change resulted in them paying higher taxes and fees.

- Almost two-thirds (64 percent) of respondents said the state block grant system resulted in a lower quality of education for public school children in their school districts.

- On immigration, 53 percent supported "a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants with no criminal record," 13 percent thought some undocumented immigrants should be deported, 7 percent supported "deporting most undocumented immigrants," and 27 percent support "deporting all undocumented immigrants."

- A little more than half (51 percent) of respondents said that a private business owner should have to provide the same services to same-sex couples as they provide to heterosexual couples.

- Respondents expressed high levels of satisfaction with their state senators, representatives and U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, with more than 40 percent of them being "very" or "somewhat satisfied." Twenty-eight percent of respondents were "very" or "somewhat satisfied" with President Obama, and 18 percent were "very" or "somewhat satisfied" with Gov. Sam Brownback.

- More than half of respondents did not know the name of their state representatives or senators.

- More than two-thirds (67 percent) of respondents said taxes on large corporations should be increased. Only 9 percent felt they should be decreased. Democrats and those leaning Democrat were more likely to feel taxes on large corporations should increase.

The full report is available at the Kansas Speaks link on the page at www.fhsu.edu/docking

LETTER: Heart-warming story was appreciated

Dear editor,

What a wonderful photo on the cover of your Oct. 5 issue of those sweet children at Jackson Heights with their Yorkie, Bella. Even if the children don't, their parents must know how fortunate they are to have Ms. Smith for a teacher and Bella for a pet; each will teach them something the other can't.

It is obvious that Ms. Smith is the best kind of teacher, one who loves her students, obviated by her introducing Bella to them. As a certified teacher myself, I believe any teacher who does not love his or her students should be permanently removed from a classroom.

As for dogs, when my friend, Bonnie O'Brien, got a yellow Lab that she named Diesel, she brought him with her on her monthly visit to me at the nursing home where I then lived. Some of the residents had a second door that opened to the outside; they opened those doors, the nurses gave Diesel the run of the place and he happily ran in and out of all the rooms visiting the residents.

The elderly residents especially enjoyed him, watching him give and receive affection. Being germ-phobic, I don't do dog kisses, but otherwise I was happy to see him. He did everyone a world of good.

Please continue to give us heart-warming stories like these.

Allen Gardiner
Hayward, Calif.

Watch out for World Series scams

The Kansas City Royals and the New York Mets are now battling it out this week for the title of "World Champions" of Major League Baseball and the Royals won the first game in 14 innings Tuesday (and early this morning). Many fans are still looking to get their hands on game tickets and World Series merchandise.

The Better Business Bureau serving Nebraska, South Dakota, the Kansas Plains and southwest Iowa is warning baseball enthusiasts to watch-out for phony deals, fake tickets and counterfeit World Series related items.

Tickets to the games sold out almost immediately. This means that anyone who still wishes to get tickets must purchase them from a ticket reseller. Currently, prices on the secondary market range from hundreds of dollars for standing room tickets to more than \$10,000 for seats closer to the field.

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BBB offers these tips so baseball fans can avoid being ripped off:

- Avoid buying tickets from unknown sellers through online classified listings, auctions or bulletin boards, even if they offer face-to-face exchanges. Stick to reputable ticket sellers with a track record you can verify.

- Before purchasing tickets through an online broker, visit their BBB business review page (bbb.org) for a history of complaints and customer reviews. You can also check to see if they are a member of the National Association of Ticket Brokers at natb.org/MemberList.aspx — an organization that works with law enforcement agencies, professional sports teams and other organizations to fight against counterfeit tickets.

- Research the ticket broker's refund policy before purchasing. Tickets for World Series games are very expensive, so you'll want to check to make sure that the ticket broker will cover the full cost of the tickets in the event that one of the games is canceled or if the tickets don't work when you arrive at the game.

- Do not buy tickets from sellers who may approach you on the street claiming to have tickets for sale. There's no way to verify that tickets from individual scalpers are real until you attempt to use them to get into the stadium.

- Always use a credit card so you have additional protection. Never pay with cash and don't wire money.

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OBITUARIES



Weatherford

Sherilyn J. Weatherford went home to her heavenly father on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015, in Manteca, Calif.

She was born on March 13, 1942, in El Dorado to the late Lawrence and Ellen Alwin.

Sherilyn was very proud of her Kansas heritage, but it didn't take her long to settle into Manteca, Calif. She moved to Manteca in 1966 and became very passionate about getting involved and serving the community. Being most proud of her time spent working with Soroptimist, Safety Council, Eastern Star, United Way, Girl Scouts, PTA and Women of United Lutheran.

Sherilyn was most famous for her unconditional love for her family. She married the love of her life, Willie, in 1963, and they were married for 52 years. They were each other's biggest support where they made a great team. She is survived by her two daughters, Dawnis (Felix) Villegas and Dayna (Casey) Tinnin.

Sherilyn did a wonderful job raising her daughters, teaching them how to be loving mothers and kind individuals. She was always passionate about spending time with them and instilling good values.

Sherilyn was her grandchildren's biggest fan; she supported them in all of their adventures and endeavors. She was truly blessed by Joshua, Jesika, Casey-Brian, Kayla and Raymond, and her one great-grandson, Wesley. She loved all of them dearly. In addition, Sherilyn was a wonderful sister to her two brothers, Larry Lawerance Alwin (Paula) and Duane Alwin (Linda).

Sherilyn had many interests and talents. She was also known for her delicious baked goodies. As a young lady, she earned a blue ribbon for a homemade angel food cake at the Kansas State Fair. She was also a wonderful seamstress; she especially loved sewing for her family. Some of her specialties were bridesmaid dresses, matching dresses for her daughters and granddaughters, and Halloween costumes for her grandsons.

Sherilyn loved her time playing bells with the United Lutheran Church Bell Choir. Traveling with her loving husband Willie was another one of her passions; she especially liked traveling with him to his many softball tournaments where she always managed to slip in an unexpected shopping trip. She was an avid angel collector; where we know she is an angel with God now.

P.L. Fry & Son is honored to be serving the Weatherford family. A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at P.L. Fry & Son, 290 N. Union Road, Manteca, Calif. An online guest book is available for condolences to the family at www.plfryandson.com (search obituaries).

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Soroptimist Manteca, P.O. Box 218, Manteca, CA 95336. *Holton Recorder 10/28/15* ▲

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Chase

Ruby Maxine Chase, 93, Grantville, formerly of Mayetta, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015, in Topeka.

She was born May 26, 1922, in Denison, the daughter of Charley A. and Mabel E. Way Renfro. She graduated from Mayetta High School in 1940.

Mrs. Chase began working as a postal clerk in 1965 in Grantville, where she was appointed postmaster in 1973 and retired in 1984.

She was a lifetime member of O.E.S. in Mayetta, past member of National Association of Postmasters of the United States and the Kansas Old Time Fiddlers Pickers and Singers. She had attended the Potawatomi United Methodist Church in Mayetta.

She married Amos K. Chase on Oct. 5, 1940, in Lyndon. He died Sept. 24, 2000. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Wilma Vaught; and two brothers, Walter and Charles Renfro.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Brink, Auburn, and Nancy Jo Rush, Perry; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton with burial to follow in Mayetta Cemetery. Mrs. Chase will lie in state at the funeral home beginning this evening, and family will greet friends from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday prior to the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Potawatomi United Methodist Church, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. *Holton Recorder 10/28/15*

Fire damages Mayetta house

A fire on Tuesday morning damaged a two-bedroom home in Mayetta, it was reported.

At 7:30 a.m. that day, a fire was reported at 307 E. Jones St. in Mayetta. The home is owned by Mike Cochran, and Mayetta Fire Chief Todd Stauffer reported that Cochran was in the home when the fire occurred. No injuries, however, were reported.

Jackson County EMS, Mayetta Fire, Prairie Band Potawatomi Fire and Hoyt Fire all responded to the incident, as well as the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

No injuries were reported, and fire damage was noted to the front room and attic. Stauffer also reported extensive water and smoke damage throughout the home. No estimate has been given on the property damage.

The fire marshal reportedly was at the home from 9:52 a.m. to 2:22 p.m. that day investigating the accident. The cause of the fire has not been determined, it was reported.



Stumpf

Lola Mae Stumpf, 80, Mayetta, passed away Monday, Oct. 26, 2015, at her home with family by her side.

She was born July 21, 1935, in Camden, Ark., the daughter of Thomas Wesley and Estella Mae (Roberts) Word.

Lola was a member of the Mayetta community for 43 years. She was a homemaker; she was a member of the Moose Lodge in Topeka, VFW Post 400 Auxiliary and served on the Jackson County Commissioners for many years.

Lola married Eugene Donald Stumpf on Sept. 17, 1952, in Camden, Ark. He preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by a son, Gary L. Stumpf; a sister, Myrtle "Sally" Pearl Word; and a brother, Wesley Word.

Survivors include two sons, Donald E. Stumpf (Debbie) of Crystal Lake, Ill., and William "Bill" Stumpf (Lisa) of Mayetta; an adopted son, Mark Adame (Lisa) of Colorado; dear friend and companion, Marion "Buck" Freel of Topeka; eight sisters, Mildred "Millie" Caron, Martha L. Tutt, Rose Dodds (Ronnie), Sarah Johnson, Louise Meeks (Bud), Shirley Willsey (Jerry), Olivette Price (Russell) and Claudette Kaumitz (Randy); a brother, Johnny Word (Caroline); and six grandchildren, Trey W. Stumpf, Lucas E. Stumpf, Matthew Stumpf, Michael Stumpf, Katie Stumpf and Cory Stumpf.

A celebration of Lola's life will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Hoyt Community Building.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jackson County Friends of Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Lola was cremated; a book will be available at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton until Friday.

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Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

On Oct. 25, Denison Bible Church members welcomed Charlie and Gwen Gregory back from their honeymoon. Congratulations! We missed Rose and Dave M. The church will host a community soup supper at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25, with a Thanksgiving service following.

Sunday's message was titled "Beautiful In His Time" from Ecclesiastes 3:1-15. King Solomon tried everything before he finally decided it was all "just chasing after the wind." Things never change. People live and die. The winds blow one way or another and yet goes nowhere. All the rivers flow to the sea, yet the ocean is never full.

What brings us happiness? Our lives go through different seasons. Some seasons are more difficult than others, but we should embrace all of them. If we don't, how will we appreciate the good season(s) if we don't experience the bad ones too?

Why does God allow bad things to happen to us or our loved ones? It's not because He doesn't care or that He doesn't love us. It's because He does love us that we experience the difficult seasons in our lives.

Our lives are all about "time." "There is a time for everything, and everything on earth has its special season." (Ecclesiastes 3:1) There is a time

to be born and a time to die. There are times to do certain things in our lives.

Over the years, our bodies begin to break down, and we eventually die. Sometimes death is too soon for us, but it is within the scheduled season for our lives. God is involved in every part of our lives; the good times, bad times and in sickness and death. He is in all parts of our lives.

Time affects our soul. The soul is the seat of our emotions, and life is made up of all types of emotions. God is a part of those emotions. Time affects our spirit — all the inner decisions and commotions in our lives; the things we lose, collect and throw away. There is a time to hate. Yes, hate! Jesus hated sin. He hated the sin but loved the sinner(s). Everything has an appointed time in life.

Man is so busy just living that he doesn't realize that God's plans are good. Everything is beautiful in its own time. Everything that happens in our lives is good and has purpose. Man has no problem with all the things that are good, but they see no goodness or purpose for the hard/bad things in life.

If we could look back and remove all the bad things that happened in our lives, would our lives be the same today or would there be a significant difference? God's plans are good, even the bad things; the things that have happened in our lives from the begin-

ning until the end. It's all God's plan and it's all good.

God put eternity in our hearts. We'll always have yearnings in life for other things, but when God is in our lives, all those other things don't really matter. The trials in our lives make our hearts ache, but God can take that ache away. When we trust Jesus Christ, we will spend eternity with God.

No one knows why things happen to us. We'll never know. God's not inclined to give us answers to the "whys" in our lives, but someday we'll know the answers to all those questions. But, in truth, will it really matter?

There are three instructions for living:

1) Don't forfeit enjoyment just because you don't understand the "whys" in your life.

2) We can spend all our lives trying to figure out God, but we can't figure out the mystery of God so quit trying and just enjoy your life.

3) Don't forget to be thankful for what God has done for you and for what He has given you. Be thankful for what you've got.

Don't fear life. Fear God! The very fact that you can't understand God is because He is God. Don't get mad, get glad and worship God for what He has done for you and enjoy all the seasons of your life whatever they might bring.

New Life Church of the Nazarene

By Janice Kneisley

On Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., New Life Church of the Nazarene will hold a rummage sale in the church parsonage.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, Kevin Kneisley will be formally installed as the new pastor of New Life Church of the Nazarene at 10:45 a.m. with a special service and covered-dish dinner to follow. Jern Rowell, Kansas City District Superintendent, will be on hand to install Kneisley, who has been preaching since the first of September, after former pastor Dan Donaldson retired.

Kneisley, a July graduate of Nazarene Bible College of Colorado, has already in two months overseen a name change for the church, has assisted in outreach programs such as the recent community chili cook-off, rummage sale and is helping with projects around the church property.

This past Sunday, Pastor Kevin Kneisley asked the church, "What are you fearful of?" According to Kneisley, the baseline of fear is the fear of the future, or the unknown. But Kneisley said that what we really fear is the fear of the past, as the future has not occurred yet so we tend to fear feelings we've experienced, or emotions from the past. As we look towards the future, those negative feelings are something we do not want to deal with.

How to effectively face that fear is with the foundation of the Bible, he said.

"God wants us to live fearless lives, not fearful lives. The enemy uses fear to keep us paralyzed from being all that God wants us to be. And the reason he's using fear in your life is because you matter so much to God and enemy sees your potential and mine," Kneisley said.

Kneisley said that the foundation for facing the future is the fear of God. Proverbs 1:7 "that the fear of God is the beginning of knowledge, the beginning of wisdom." The fear of God, he said, is to reverence God,

be in awe of God.

"When you put God in His proper place as the foundation for your life, you will have knowledge, wisdom. You will be able to see life and face fears with the faith that God is perfect love, who casts out fear." (1 John 4:18.) Then God's love, who loved us first, will give us the ability to drive out fear," Kneisley said.

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SPORTS *Wednesday*

Stakes high in rivalry clash between HHS, RV football

Already a big match-up because of the rivalry, Friday’s clash on the gridiron between Jackson County foes Holton and Royal Valley will be intensified this year because the district standings are still very much in the air.

“It’s obviously going to be a big ball game,” RVHS coach Jake Lott said. “They’re basically in, but for us, we’ve got a lot to play for here in the last week and there’s still a lot of scenarios left out there in our district. It’s the biggest game of our season right now. We’re in a do-or-die situation, so we’re looking forward to it.”

Moving forward, if this rivalry game holds more playoff implications in the future, Lott will be happy. What will make the coach happy this week, though, is seeing his team respond to the challenge with the right amount of intensity and desperation in its efforts.

At the same time, Lott noted his players have to be in control because of the crisp, relentless nature of the Wildcats on offense and defense.

“Defensively, they’re just always so solid and so technically sound. It’s kind of the same philosophy. They’re never the first ones to crack and when they are, usually they’re already in a comfortable lead,” Lott said. “They force you to play disciplined on both sides and they force you to defend them on offense, in that offense that they run, all game long. It puts a lot of pressure on the kids, so hopefully we can step up to the challenge.”

While Holton has shown plenty of balance on both sides of the ball (five different players have at least 400 rushing yards this season), Lott knows the spearhead of the team’s attack will be Mason Barta. The team’s top tackler, Barta also leads HHS with 518 rushing yards and is always a threat at the goal line, so

the coach said the Panthers will have to keep an eye on him at all times.

Royal Valley will have plenty to worry about in Friday’s match-up, but Lott noted it is crucial for his own team to bounce back after a tough last outing against Jeff West and the coach said a good start could go a long way towards helping his team.

“We need to kind of get some drives going early, do some things early on to maybe help loosen up the defense and maybe help us score points throughout the course of the game instead of having to roll later in the ball game,” Lott said.

As tough as the game will be, Lott noted it feels good to still have something to fight for and with the Panthers’ postseason goals still in reach, he believes his team will be ready to go on Friday night.

“We’re looking forward to the challenge. We know Holton’s definitely a tough challenge, but it’s one that we feel like if we play four quarters and play it to the best of our abilities, we like our chances against anybody,” Lott said. “Hopefully we see our team come out and step up to that challenge.”

For Holton, as rough as the season has been at times, it seems like things have been building to a head going into this regular season finale against Royal Valley.

After two early losses to tough squads from Silver Lake (3A) and Maize South (5A) and a rare stumble in league play against Nemaha Central, the Wildcats are coming together at the right time and re-entered the Class 4A-DII rankings this week at number four after decisive district wins over Jeff West and Perry-Lecompton.

“I think we’ve improved,” HHS coach Brooks Barta said. “Especially

over the last few weeks, we’ve seen a lot of improvement in the way we play and we’re starting to eliminate mistakes. We thought we played three quarters of good football Friday night and we need to get to the point where we play four good quarters.”

While in prime position after the team’s two most recent wins, Barta agreed with Lott about the toughness of the district, but both coaches noted the benefits are plenty for the two teams that advance to the playoffs.

“It’s a disadvantage being in the district, but if you can survive it, it’s a real advantage. You should come out a better football team, an improved football team because of that schedule,” Barta said.

Holton may be in the driver’s seat right now, but there are plenty of backseat drivers trying to distract the Wildcats from reaching their final destination.

The Panthers are one of those teams trying to get the Wildcats off course, so Barta noted it will be crucial for the offense to remain steady against what will surely be a front-loaded defense trying to block the road to success for HHS.

Defensively, Holton could have its hands full as well given the good season that quarterback Zack Lux and Derrick Barger are having and Barta said that especially will be a focus for the Wildcats leading up to Friday’s game.

“It takes a lot of time to be option-sound against what they do offensively,” Barta said. “That’s easier said than done when they make you play a responsibility defense.”

While the Wildcats (5-3) and Panthers (6-2) are both looking down the road, the teams are also ready to fight for their postseason lives on Friday in a 7 p.m. game here in Holton.



Wildcat Justin Rieschick (shown above, #2 in middle) stands up a Perry-Lecompton receiver and takes him to the ground for a tackle in the second half of last Friday’s game. Much like the season, Holton overcame a slow start against the Kaws on the way to success and HHS will look to keep that trend going in its final district game against Royal Valley on Friday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Panthers tamed by Tigers in crucial district football game

Like the tragic Greek hero Icarus, the Royal Valley football team flew a little too close to the sun in its game against Jeff West last Friday.

After testing their limits the past couple of weeks, the Panthers’ metaphorical wings melted off and their comeback effort came up short as Jeff West held on for a 35-21 victory.

RVHS coach Jake Lott has warned his team about the dangerous game it has been playing and while his words proved prophetic in the match-up against Jeff West, he noted he was still proud of his team for making the game as close as it was in the end.

“I’m proud of the way our kids fought back. We came back in the second half there pretty strong and that’s always good to see,” Lott said. “We shouldn’t have put ourselves in that hole in the first place, but it’s always good to see the kids come back with effort and fight.”

Things looked pretty bleak in the first half, as the Tigers jumped out to a 20-0 lead and had Royal Valley on its heels. Lott noted Jeff West presented some different packages and forced the Panthers to change their keys on defense. He also said a fake punt that caught the home team off guard was a key moment early in the game.

That punt led to one of the Tigers’ scores and dug RV into an even deeper hole, but Lott noted the offense wasn’t doing the team any favors either.

“We had a few drives there in the

first half. We just couldn’t quite finish them off, so it was just kind of hard to get something rolling momentum-wise,” Lott said.

Jeff West running back Hunter Dean was a force out of the backfield, as he finished the night with 212 rushing yards and three touchdowns. Two of those three touchdowns came in the first quarter.

Keishon Brown added another score for the Tigers just before halftime and while the Panthers certainly had their hands full, Lott noted the adjustments the team made moving forward were pretty simple.

Lott and his players are confident in their system, enough so that some minor tweaks here and there can usually work out the kinks for RVHS. Such was the case last Friday, as the Panthers’ big turnaround in the second half had a lot to do with getting everybody on the same page.

“We had to work on all 11 guys playing together and I thought we did a better job of that in the second half,” Lott said.

Early in the third quarter, Dean scampered into the end zone for his third and final touchdown, putting Jeff West up 27-0, but the tide started to turn after that.

Royal Valley’s offense came to life, thanks in part to Derrick Barger, and the team rattled off 21 unanswered points with two short touchdown runs by Barger sandwiched around a 64-yarder.

While that put the pressure on the

Tigers, it was some minor miscues by Royal Valley that held the team back in the end. Lott noted a fumble on an option pitch stalled an earlier drive and the Panthers were then unable to come up with a stop on fourth and 10 on Jeff West’s final drive, one in which the Tigers scored to put the game away and wrap up a 35-21 victory.

The loss, which ended Royal Valley’s six-game winning streak, puts the team in a tough situation. With a 1-1 record in district play, the Panthers are now almost in a must-win situation heading into a rivalry game at Holton this Friday and Lott is hoping that resonates with his players.

“This late in the year, you have to be playing your best football. Wins matter so much more with districts, especially in a tough district like we’re in,” Lott said. “If we’re not playing to our certain potential, than our overall quality drops off, so we have to play at that high level the whole game if we want to be successful.”

Royal Valley (6-2) and Holton (5-3) are set to kick off at 7 p.m. at HHS on Friday.

Oct. 23, 2015

JW: 14-6-7-8—35

RV: 0-0-7-14—21

Statistics:

Rushing: RV- Barger (21-162-3 TDs); JW- Dean (26-212-3 TDs), Brown (5-36-2 TDs).

Jackson County area scoreboard

Football
Oct. 26, 2015
JV
Holton 40, Perry-Lecompton 28

Oct. 23, 2015
Big Seven
ACCHS 24, McLouth 20
Holton 28, Perry-Lecompton 6
Jeff West 35, Royal Valley 21
Nemaha Central 40, Rock Creek 14
Riverside 55, Hiawatha 0
Sabetha 55, Horton 0

NEKL
Jackson Heights 42, Wabaussee 7
JCN 58, Maranatha 20
Pleasant Ridge 32, Maur Hill 27

TVL
Axtell 60, BV Randolph 12
Centralia 44, St. Marys 15
Doniphan West 36, Christ Prep 21
Frankfort 58, Southern Cloud 8
Hanover 46, Clifton-Clyde 0
Onaga 30, Valley Falls 2
Pike Valley 44, Linn 0
Reppublic County 26, Valley Heights 21

Troy 47, Inman 20
Washington County 14, Marysville 0

Other area
Atchison 25, Basehor-Linwood 20
Rossville 61, Osage City 7
Silver Lake 48, Oskaloosa 0
Wamego 18, Smoky Valley 14

Volleyball
Oct. 24, 2015
4A-DI Sub-State @ Wamego
Semifinals
Tonganoxie def. Wamego: 23-25, 25-15 and 25-13

Eudora def. Atchison: 25-14 and 25-23
Championship
Tonganoxie def. Eudora: 26-24, 21-25 and 25-21

3A Sub-State @ Marysville
Quarterfinals
Maur Hill def. Riverside: 25-9 and 25-11
Riley County def. Marysville: 25-23 and 25-17
Nemaha Central def. ACCHS: 25-16 and 25-14
Sabetha def. Hiawatha: 25-15 and 25-13

Semifinals
Riley County def. Maur Hill: 25-22 and 25-18
Sabetha def. Nemaha Central: 25-18 and 25-18
Championship
Riley County def. Sabetha: 25-23 and 25-16

2A Sub-State @ Washington County
Quarterfinals
Washington County def. Ell-Saline: 25-20 and 25-11
Smith Center def. Bennington: 25-21 and 25-13
Solomon def. Lincoln: 25-23 and 25-18
Republic County def. Sacred Heart: 19-25, 25-16 and 25-19
Semifinals
Smith Center def. Washington County: 25-15, 20-25 and 25-19
Republic County def. Solomon: 25-21 and 25-12
Championship
Smith Center def. Republic County: 28-26 and 25-8

1A-DI Sub-State @ Onaga
Quarterfinals
Immaculata def. Doniphan West: 25-11, 24-26 and 25-23

Frankfort def. Onaga: 25-17 and 25-17
Semifinals
Centralia def. Immaculata: 25-15 and 25-15
Hanover def. Frankfort: 25-22 and 30-28
Championship
Centralia def. Hanover: 25-14 and 25-19

1A-DII Sub-State @ Axtell
Quarterfinals
Wetmore def. St. Xavier: 25-10 and 25-7
Semifinals
Axtell def. Wetmore: 25-7 and 25-15
Linn def. Blue Valley: 25-10 and 25-17
Championship
Axtell def. Linn: 25-19 and 25-17

Area teams turn in top-notch performances

With regional and sub-state competition held over the weekend, teams from Wetmore and ACCHS had to bring their “A” game. Most of them did, too, as the Cardinals and Tigers had a good deal of success this past week.

In regional cross country action, Saturday was marked by a number of outstanding achievements for area teams, starting with the Wetmore Cardinals.

Both the boys and girls qualified for the Class 1A state meet with third-place finishes at the regional meet in Mound City, as teams only need four runners to score in 1A competition.

For the Wetmore boys, there was some drama, as their final placing was decided by a tiebreaker. The Cardinals’ superior showing from their number five runner broke a tie with Onaga and qualified the whole team for a trip to the state meet.

Aaron Achten picked a good time to turn in one of his best performances of the season, too, as he paced the boys team by finishing as individual runner-up at the regional meet.

It was a little smoother sailing for the Lady Cardinals, as the WHS girls took third by eight points, qualifying all four runners for a trip to Wamego. McKayla Henry led the charge for the girls team with a top-10 finish.

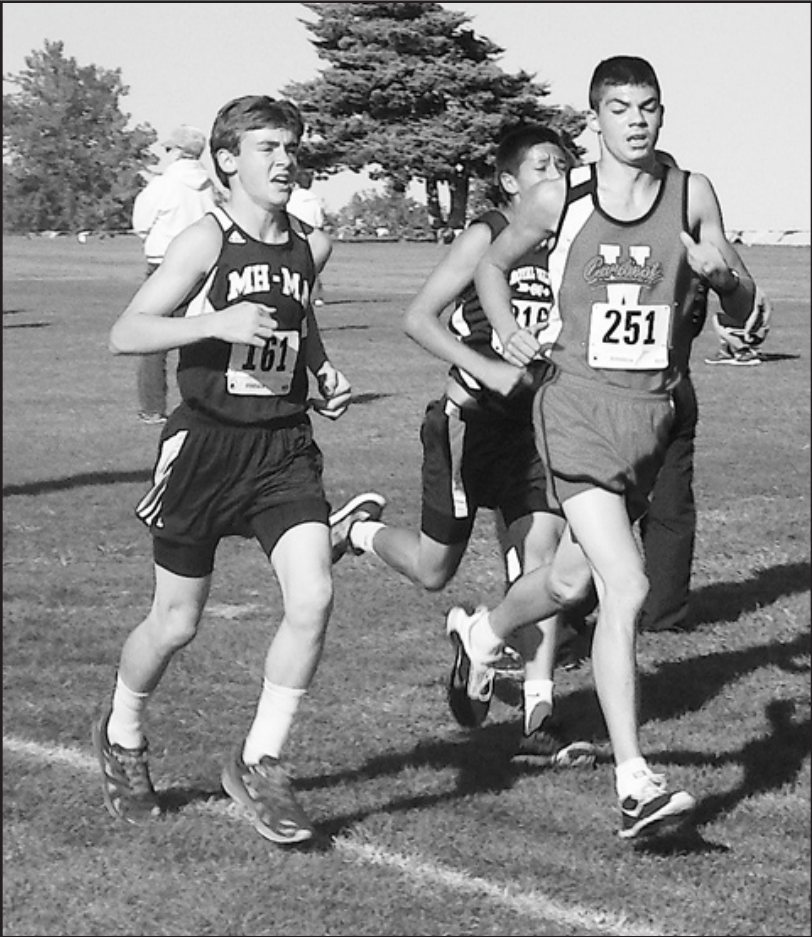
Wetmore will now head to Wamego for the Class 1A state meet on Saturday. The boys race will start at 10:45 a.m. and the girls race will begin at 1 p.m. Full results from the regional meet in Mound City are listed below.

1A Regional @ Mound City
Boys team results:

1. Goessel 39, 2. Burden-Central 42, 3. Wetmore 42, 4. Onaga 42, 5. Lebo 83, 6. Flint Hills 85

Boys individual results:

1. Eisenbarth (Onaga) 17:53.54, 2. Achten (Wet.) 18:23.96, 3. Kistner (Wav.), 4. Petty (StP), 5. LeRoy



Wetmore’s Chanler Morfitt (shown above, at right) runs at a cross country meet earlier this season. Morfitt and the Cardinals will now close out the 2015 campaign at the 1A state meet this Saturday as both teams qualified to compete in Wamego.

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Hickman joins CFL

Holton alumnus Forrestal Hickman has made the next move in his professional football career, recently signing with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, it has been reported.

After being released by the NFL’s San Diego Chargers in the preseason, Hickman now joins Montreal’s practice squad while the Alouettes are in the middle of a playoff push.

Three games remain in the CFL’s regular season as Montreal makes that charge. To follow along and for more information on the team, visit en.montrealalouettes.com.

Wetmore (2-4), meanwhile, was off this past week and is preparing for its final game now, as the team will head to Le Roy to take on Southern Coffey County at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Sub-State volleyball competition also took place over the weekend and while Wetmore got past the first round, it ran into eventual sub-state champion Axtell in the semifinals and saw its season come to an end.

The Cardinals put up a good fight, but fell a little short against the Eagles and finished the season 4-32 overall.

Atchison County also had a tough

County middle school football teams rack up success in 2015

The middle school football season in Jackson County came to an end recently and while each squad took its lumps through the course of the season, most seemed to come out all the better for it as Jackson Heights, Royal Valley and Holton all had some successful campaigns in 2015.

For Jackson Heights, ending the season with a shot at the Northeast Kansas League title was more than enough to get the Cobras amped up on the way to a 36-14 win at home over Jefferson County North.

“We knew going into that game that it could’ve been a possible league championship depending on what happened in the other game, so our kids were pretty fired up,” Coach Greg Nilges said. “It was a game where if we wanted to make a statement that we were the best team, then we had to come out and beat them pretty good and I thought we did that. It was a really great win to end the season on because I felt like they were probably the next best team besides us.”

The Cobras got through even with fullback Carson Williams limited by a sprained wrist, though Nilges noted the offensive line was a dependable rock like it had been all season and running back Cooper Williams handled the larger work load to aid in the winning effort.

Unfortunately for JHMS, that “other game” didn’t end as hoped and the team ended up finishing second in the NEKL to St. Benedict.

In the third game of the season, Heights traveled to Atchison to face St. Benedict. While the team had only a game and a half under its belt, Nilges still said the Cobras would’ve won that contest nine out of 10 times.

This year’s contest proved to be the 10th as Jackson Heights struggled to finish in the opening and closing drives, as well as defensively right before halftime, which proved to be the difference in a 12-8 loss. While it was a tough break, Nilges felt his team responded well.

“I thought we got a lot better after that game because we learned a lesson that every game matters,” Nilges said. “I thought the kids grasped onto that and they definitely finished out the season just about as perfectly as we could have.”

Not knowing what to expect after taking over the middle school program after serving as an assistant coach with the high school team last season, Nilges noted he was pleased with the end results. He said he was especially pleased every time an opposing coach complemented his team’s physicality.

That physicality was an advantage for the Cobras, especially on the line, and helped the team take down another physical team in JCN in the season finale.

While Nilges said that should continue to help the young Cobras moving forward, he also noted this eighth-grade class was the first to start Pee Wee football in fifth grade at Jackson Heights and their time in the system is starting to show. If these players continue to stick

together and keep improving, then the coach said success should follow them to the high school level.

Jackson Heights finished the season 6-1 overall.

Royal Valley’s eighth-grade team closed out the season against Holton and while coach Steve Hardesty noted he didn’t like going into that situation, he couldn’t help but be pleased with the final outcome.

In Hardesty’s eyes, ending the season with a win in a rivalry game on the Wildcats’ home field definitely put an exclamation point on the season for RVMS and it started with the defense.

“Our defense set the tone. They (Holton) got down in scoring range in the second quarter and we were able to hold them on four downs inside our own 10,” Hardesty said.

Royal Valley also put together some long drives that helped keep the ball out of Holton’s hands on the way to a 14-0 victory.

It helped illustrate the progress the eighth-graders made over the course of the season as they grew to heed their coaches’ advice, leading to improvements all-around.

While the team had to make adjustments through the year, the Panthers were willing to do whatever it took to win and that showed in the team’s losses as well.

“Even in the couple of games we lost 24-0 and 34-12, they kept fighting,” Hardesty said.

Those 12 points were also the most that any team scored on undefeated league champion Jeff West. While the team still has a long ways to go, Hardesty said he is excited to see how these players continue to progress in high school.

Royal Valley finished the season 5-2 overall and third in the Big Seven League. The seventh-grade team, meanwhile, dealt with multiple injuries that limited the Panthers to only two full games (both losses) this season.

Holton’s seventh-grade team, like Jackson Heights, finished runner-up in its league this season. While the Cobras’ toughest test came early in the season, though, the Wildcats’ was waiting at the end of their schedule in a showdown against Perry-Leocompton in the final week.

According to coach Dave Ashcraft, the Holton seventh-graders just didn’t quite play up to their potential in the season final and the Kaws’ passing game proved too much to handle in a 20-14 loss.

“They picked on our secondary a lot and they weren’t able to perform up to the task,” Ashcraft said.

Despite the late stumble and some other shortcomings, the coach noted this team never stopped fighting throughout the season. Ashcraft said he was proud of how the Wildcats came together and began to understand and value the concept of teamwork.

While the seventh-graders didn’t meet their goal of winning every game, the team still came close, finishing the season with a 4-1

overall record. More importantly, though, Ashcraft noted the players are in a good spot to come back and keep progressing next season.

“They’ve got a great foundation to build on and I think next year when they come back as eighth-graders they’re going be a lot better,” Ashcraft said. “They’re going to know more, be more comfortable with the system and should be able to execute quicker so we can move onto some more things that we want to do with them to get them prepared for high school.”

In the eighth-grade team’s final game of the season against Royal Valley, Holton Middle School coach Brian Hickman noted the Wildcats were hamstrung by some of the same issues that plagued them all season.

“We just had negative plays that would tend to stop our drives,” Hickman said. “We’d drop a pass. We’d have a holding or jump offsides on a third and two or fourth and two and it kills drives.”

That wasn’t the only hurdle Holton faced this season, though, as the diminutive nature of this eighth-grade class meant that every one of the Wildcats’ opponents had a noticeable size advantage.

Despite that, Hickman noted this team had a lot of fight in it and while it didn’t quite hit some of the marks it was striving for, it did show improvement throughout the season.

“The eighth-grade really became a very physical team for as small as we were, but we just had trouble finishing drives,” Hickman said.

Going into the season, Hickman noted the Wildcats felt they had three winnable games as they looked to improve their record and finish with at least as many wins as losses.

Things didn’t quite go as planned, but the coach couldn’t fault the effort of his players, especially defensively. Despite a size disadvantage that gave opponents opportunities to push the pile, Hickman noted his team was in most games because of the defensive unit.

Athletes like Trey Wright, Ben Bontrager, Noah Woltje and Ian Watkins made major strides this year, according to Hickman, to add to the defense’s strong contributions.

Special teams was also a highlight for Holton, as that group scored five touchdowns on the season while only giving up one.

Holton’s eighth-grade team finished the season 2-5 overall, but Hickman noted these players really grasped the concepts of what the coaches were teaching and that should put them in a good position moving forward.

“They kept coming back every day and kept working hard. I really applaud them for that because a lot of teams could’ve easily got frustrated and let down because they knew they were facing an uphill battle,” Hickman said. “They didn’t let that daunt them at all. They just kept coming back every day and getting better.”



Jackson Heights running back Sebastian Butto (shown above, front right) finds a hole and runs through it in recent football action. The JHHS offense put together a balanced effort in a win over Wabaunsee last Friday and will now look to lock up a district title in Thursday’s regular season finale against Valley Heights.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Cobras remain unbeaten in district play with road win

Another district opponent came and went in a puff of smoke for the Jackson Heights football team, as it hardly broke a sweat it seemed in racking up its third straight district win last Friday night, a 42-7 throttling of Wabaunsee on the road.

While the Cobras had plenty of distractions during the week, from a home cross country meet to no school on Thursday and Friday, that did little to affect the team come game time as JHHS got on a roll early and didn’t look back.

“I thought the kids handled it well,” coach Caleb Wick said. “We were lucky enough to come out and start fast again and I think that helped us a lot during the course of the game.”

Jackson Heights received the opening kick and while they were pinned deep in their own territory to start, running back Mason Hamilton quickly got the Cobras out of that hole with a 60-yard run, setting up the team’s first score. He finished the night with 112 rushing yards and one touchdown.

The Cobras’ defense then showed its ‘bend but don’t break’ tendencies on the following drive, as the Chargers drove into Heights territory, but Hamilton made another key play and got a tackle for loss on fourth down to end the threat.

After Jackson Heights got into the end zone again, Wabaunsee went to the air and had some success in the passing game, leading to the home team’s first (and only) score of the night.

Defensively, the visitors responded and JHHS continued to roll on offense on the way to a 28-7 halftime lead. In fact, the Cobras would score 28 straight unanswered points after that touchdown by the Chargers.

On one of those drives, the Cobras put their own passing game on display, as quarterback Wyatt Olberding had one of his best nights of the season in that regard.

His favorite target in the game was Zane Richter, who finished the contest with five catches for 87 yards and two touchdowns. During that aforementioned drive, Richter made two of those catches in spectacular fashion.

Facing fourth and 13, the Cobras needed a big play and Richter delivered. Olberding found the senior tight end on the sideline and he made a “picturesque” catch, getting both feet down inbounds while falling out over the sideline. Then, Richter finished the drive by grabbing another reception on a corner route in the back of the end zone.

“We played very well there in the first half. Everybody was playing well. The only real negative I can say about the whole situation is I think we were a little lethargic,” Wick said. There may have been some issues with the line getting off the ball and the backs blocking out of the backfield, but Wick noted his team managed to make those minor footnotes in the grand scheme of things.

After holding Wabaunsee out of the end zone again just before halftime, Jackson Heights was able to close it out and did so with a near-perfect final drive that saw the Cobras eat up the clock with a long drive spanning the first nine minutes of the fourth quarter.

Jackson Heights then punched the ball in one more time for its final score to wrap up the 42-7 victory over Wabaunsee.

Oct. 23, 2015
JH: 14-14-6-8—42
Wab.: 7-0-0-0—7
Statistics:
Rushing: JH- Brey (7-41-1 TD), Hamilton (13-113-1 TD), Thomas (11-70), Olberding (8-66-1 TD), Holliday (10-46-1 TD), Butto (2-5).
Passing: JH- Olberding (6-7-98-2 TDs).
Receiving: JH- Richter (5-87-2 TDs), Dohl (1-11).
Defense: JH- Olberding (13 tackles, 1 TFL), Hamilton (7 tackles, 1 TFL), Holliday (7 tackles), Parker (6 tackles, forced fumble), Butto (6 tackles), Richter (6 tackles), Coe (5 tackles).

Now, after a key win on the road, Jackson Heights will return home for one final regular season game against Valley Heights. While the Cobras have already accomplished so much, there is a still a lot on the line in the final district match-up.

“We took the next step. We punched our ticket before the last game, which hasn’t been done here in a long time. Now, we just have to finish the process, finish the districts out right and hopefully host a playoff game,” Wick said. “A win is going to be very valuable for us just so we can secure the district championship and that home game to start off the playoffs.”

“We all know how it felt that last game last year, knowing that we couldn’t put on the pads any more,” Wick said. “I wouldn’t say our overall motivation is to repay the favor or anything like that. We’re just focused on the task at hand and the task at hand right now is securing that district championship.”

It won’t be easy, even with the Cobras facing a very familiar challenge. The Mustangs are similar to their the last few district foes, bringing a run-heavy attack into the game that puts a premium on every possession.

Jackson Heights has to hold onto the ball and be efficient on both offense and defense to secure the win it craves and that could certainly be a challenge against a battled-tested Valley Heights team from the Twin Valley League that will be playing for its season on Thursday.

“With Valley Heights coming in, they’re fighting for their lives. They still have a shot to make it to the playoffs, so I know they’re going give us everything they have,” Wick said. “We’re going to have to go out there and prove to them we’re a formidable opponent. Right now, we’re the number one team in the district, so we definitely have to play like it.”

The Cobras will have to watch out for a pair of defensive playmakers in Micah Kenworthy and Keaton DeWalt and be prepared for some play-action pass from the Mustangs, but Wick said he feels his team is up to the task.

Wick pointed to the progression he has seen from his team at each checkpoint this season as a good indicator that Jackson Heights can close it out against Valley Heights.

“It’s all about getting better each game and I think we have done that ever since district play started,” Wick said. “That’s really what we’re looking forward to, just getting better offensively and defensive each game.”

Jackson Heights (6-1) will try and do that once again as the team prepares to close out the regular season at home against Valley Heights (2-6) at 7 p.m. on Thursday.



Cobra Westin Jacobsen (shown above) runs at the RVHS Invitational earlier this season. Jacobsen and the JH boys finished the season strong, just missing out on a trip to the state meet.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Royals on the cusp of World Series title

By Kelly Breckunitch

Making their second World Series appearance in as many years, one fact about the Royals has become abundantly clear. Like that ragtag group of friends from the classic 80s film, “The Goonies,” this team “never says die.”

After ending a 28-year postseason drought in 2014, Kansas City was out to prove it was no fluke as the team led the AL Central Division almost wire-to-wire to take the team’s first division crown since 1985. For good measure, the team clenched the best record in the American League to boot.

In fact, the Royals were the toast of the AL, like the division, for almost the entire season. Kansas City nearly had eight starters (coincidentally, the same number as the Goonies’ roster by the end of the film) representing the team at the All-Star game in Cincinnati this summer.

There was a stretch late in the season where the team’s spot at the top of the food chain was in danger, but the Royals went on to sweep wild card contender Minnesota in the final regular season series to clinch home field advantage for the playoffs.

One benefit of winning the division was that Kansas City didn’t have to survive the drama of the wild card game like last season, where the Royals trailed not once, not twice, but three times before coming back for a win over the Oakland Athletics that sent the team hurtling towards the World Series.

Well, drama found the Royals anyways as the team’s ALDS opponents from Houston take two of the first three games and had Kansas City on the brink of elimination and in an inverse situation of last year’s ALDS.

Whereas KC knocked off the team with the best record in the AL in the 2014 ALDS, the Astros looked poised to make the Royals suffer the same fate in 2015.

Houston had Kansas City in a familiar situation, too, as young slugger Carlos Correa belted two home runs for the Astros to give the team a 6-2 lead heading into the eighth inning of the potential series-clenching game four.

Just like they did against Oakland the year before, the Royals didn’t stop fighting, stringing to together five straight singles in a five-run

eighth inning that gave the team a 7-6 lead. Eric Hosmer then added a two-run blast for insurance in the ninth inning to make sure the series would head back to Kansas City.

It was rinse, wash and repeat in KC as the team rallied from an early 2-0 deficit and pitcher Johnny Cueto retired 19 straight batters in a 7-2 win that put the Royals back in the ALCS.

Call it obstinance. Call it tenacity. Call it the warrior’s spirit. Whatever it is, the Royals have it and used it against Cy Young winner David Price as well.

Trailing 3-0 in game two of the ALCS against Toronto, the Royals found their groove and touched up Price to the tune of five runs on the way to a 6-3 victory.

Yes, Kansas City has a bullpen that even the Yankees should envy. The team has some young talent (i.e. Lorenzo Cain, Mike Moustakas and Hosmer) peaking at the right time and the front office seems to be making all the right moves. Free agent signings Alex Rios and Kendrys Morales, as well as trade deadline acquisitions Ben Zobrist and Cueto, have all had their moments this October.

At its core, though, the reason for the team’s success seems to be very simple. While Kansas City has certainly been down, both this postseason and the last, the team has never been out. That trait, more than anything, has come to define

these Royals and should be a good indicator for the future.

Before this series against the National League champion New York Mets is over, Kansas City will probably have to go to that well one more time after another comeback in game one of the World Series. If they do, the Royals will have Esky magic and possibly even the magic of cinema in their corner.

On the 30th anniversary of the theatrical release of “The Goonies,” rumors are swirling about a potential sequel, bringing the long dormant franchise back to life. Hey, you guys, sound familiar?

Just like Mikey, Brandon, Data and the rest of the gang, the Royals are looking to hit pay dirt and find some more treasure in the form of a World Series trophy, their first since 1985.

Last season’s postseason run already saved the Royals from irrelevance, but a title in 2015 would cement their legacy and probably earn Kansas City a place in the annals of history to make sure their legend, certainly, never dies.

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2015 Record: 6-1 • Clinched Playoff Spot
Next Game: 7 p.m. Thursday vs. Valley Heights



HOLTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
2015 Record: 5-3 • Next Game: 7 p.m. Friday vs. Royal Valley



ROYAL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
2015 Record: 6-2 • Next Game: 7 p.m. Friday at Holton



WETMORE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
2015 Record: 2-4 (unofficial schedule)
Next Game: 7 p.m. Friday at Southern Coffey County



HOLTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF
Sixth Place at Regional
Quinn Holaday: Individual State Qualifier, Ninth Place at Regional



HOLTON HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
2015 Record: 24-13 • Second Place in Big Seven League
Sub-State Runner-Up



JACKSON HEIGHTS HS VOLLEYBALL
2015 Record: 13-24 • Fifth Place in Northeast Kansas League



ROYAL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
2015 Record: 18-20 • Fifth Place in Big Seven League



ROYAL VALLEY HS CROSS COUNTRY
Boys: Big Seven League Champions; Eighth Place at Regional
Girls: Fourth Place at League; Fourth Place at Regional



HOLTON HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
Boys: Seventh Place at League

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JHHS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Faith Little: Individual League Champion/State Qualifier; Fifth at Regional
Hanna Davault: Individual State Qualifier; 13th at Regional



JHHS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Third Place at League, Fourth at Regional



WETMORE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
Boys: Second at League, Third at Regional
Girls: Third at Regional



WETMORE HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
2015 Record: 4-32
13th Place in Twin Valley League

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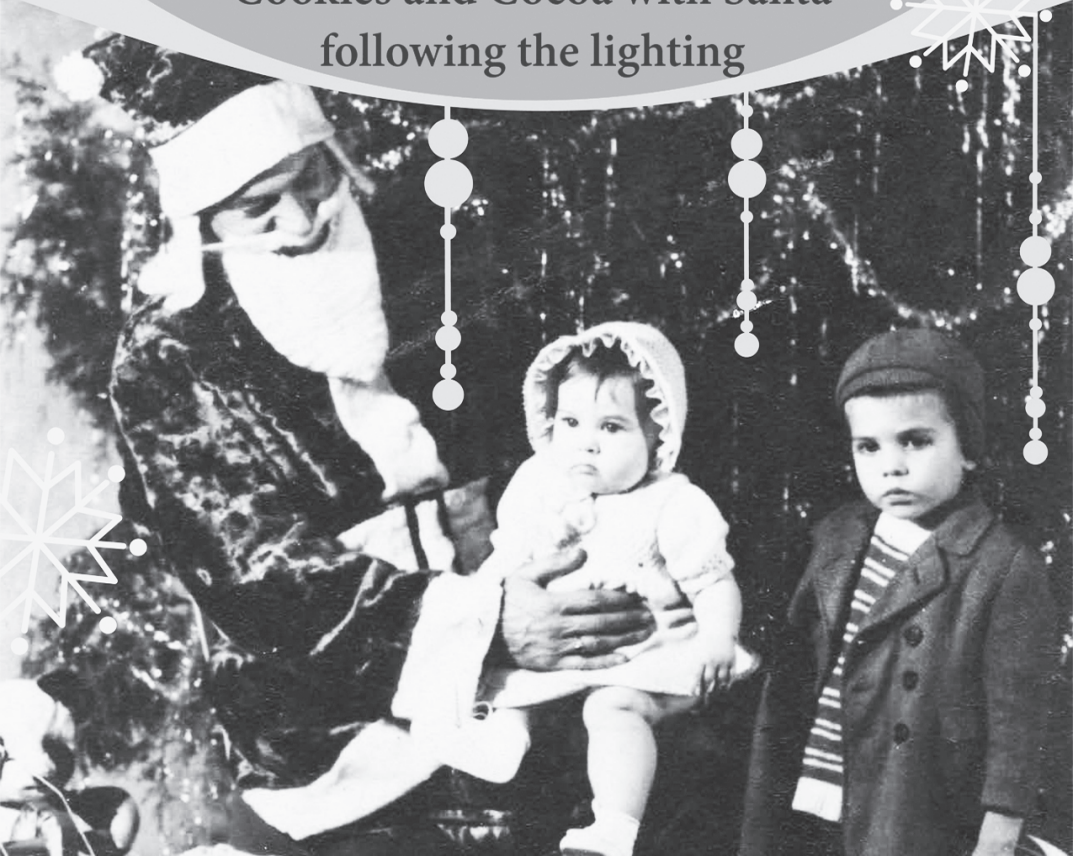
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Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on Oct. 18 opened with a pastoral prayer. Tim Smith rang the bell and Cody Smith was the acolyte. Hymns were "Just As I Am Without One Plea," "Only Trust Him" and "It Is Well With My Soul."

A special was sung by David Oakley and Karen Burns titled "Let Others See Jesus in You." Pastor Howard's sermon, based on Jeremiah 31:27-34, was titled "The Biblical Invitation." Bud Stauffer and Charles Harden were the ushers for the offering. The congregation adjourned with the circle of prayer and planned on being at Hoyt at noon for the annual charge conference.

Visitors on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the June and Floyd Schlodder home were Allen and Donna Hallauer and friend Debbie from Horton. They enjoyed a nice drive seeing the changing fall colors in the trees.

June and Floyd Schlodder joined Darrell and Margy Brown, Topeka, at the Holton Dairy Queen to celebrate their birthdays on Saturday Oct. 17.

On a very cool Sunday morning, Oct. 25, the congregation gathered together for church services. Karen Burns read an invitation to join in the Parade of Lights parade in Holton in November. Cory Smith rang the bell, and Cory and Cody Smith were the acolytes. Mary Anderson was the usher, and Karen Burns read Scripture from Hosea 6:3.

Hymns used were "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "Open My Eyes That I May See."

The special was "Surely The Presence Of The Lord." Pastor's message was titled "Seeing Clearly" based on Psalms 34 1-8 and Mark 10:46-52. The children's message was "Seeing Clearly."

Mary Anderson was in Topeka on Monday for the monthly meeting of the 21 Book Club held at Perkins Restaurant at noon.

Lalo and Kathleen Ramirez celebrated their birthdays with Floyd and June Schlodder on Sunday.

Karen Burns and Carol Just attended church services at the Horton First Baptist Church on Oct. 25 with Daniel and Nancy Burns. After sharing dinner at the Burns home in Horton, Karen and Carol went to Hiawatha to see the play "The Boys Next Door" at the historical Hiawatha Memorial Auditorium. Daniel and Nancy were in the show. It was very good. The presentation was sponsored by the Hiawatha Area Arts and Theater Society.

Aaron Neely, grandson of Karen Burns, was a visitor in the Burns home on Saturday evening, Oct. 24.

Karen Burns had coffee and visited with former co-worker, Pat Bruce, on Friday, Oct. 23.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended a pre-Halloween carnival at the preschool that their granddaughters, Aidan and Brenna, attend near Silver Lake on Friday evening, Oct. 23.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 24, Bud and Shirley Stauffer went to Valley Falls to attend the 80th birthday party for friend, Norman Smith.

Gardener's Corner

How to keep the garden growing inside

By Sandra M. Siebert

A u t u m n progresses, in spite of a lack of frosty weather. Leaves turn. Frogs head into hibernation.

I love the continued warmth, which keeps the pole beans, peppers and tomatoes going.

Those go nicely with the new stuff coming in from the fall garden, greens of all kinds – kale, Chinese cabbage, bok choy, arugula, mustard, cabbage, lettuce, raddichio, as well as the leaves from broccoli and brussels sprouts plants (actually our favorite). We have root vegetables – radishes, daikon, carrots, beets. And, of course, we'll have the broccoli florets and eventually (I hope) the "sprouts" from the brussels sprouts.

Blackberry and red raspberry canes keep popping out berries. Nasturtiums provide brilliance in the garden and atop our salads. Herbs of all manner continue to thrive, fresh and flavorful.

The days are a bit cooler. The sun rises a bit later, sets a bit earlier. While the garden continues to provide much, the pace has slowed. I head outside later in the morning, put away the garden tools earlier.

As I write this, one refrigerator is packed full of fresh greens cut yesterday. Most of them came from the brussels sprouts plants, which



I "topped," removing the central growing tip and the tender, young leaves around it to encourage the sprouts to form all at once.

As many greens as are in the refrigerator now, more are ready to pick. As much as we love them, we can't eat them all before they begin to yellow.

What to do?

The answer that comes first and easiest to my mind is "freeze them."

Almost everything that comes from the garden can be frozen with a minimal amount of trouble. Greens are washed, cut or torn up, blanched (I steam most greens for about four minutes, stirring halfway through), cooled and frozen. To freeze, I pack greens into a small bowl, overturn onto a waxed paper-covered cookie sheet, lift off the bowl and freeze hard before putting them in a bag for long storage. Then I just pull out one chunk, which is about enough for one meal for the two of us, thaw and cook.

Peppers and fruits require no blanching. Tomatoes freeze well without blanching, or I roast them and pack into wide-mouth pint jars and freeze. Canning requires more time than I want to spend in the kitchen right now.

However, our two small freezers are nearly full. If we eat some of the stuff in there, I will have room for the greens coming in – maybe. Dehydrating works well on many things. Paste tomatoes make lovely sweet morsels when dehydrated. The pears I dried last week are perfect treats.

But dried brussels sprouts greens?

I don't think so.

What about an ancient, natural form of food preservation – fermentation?

A few years ago, I learned about a method that uses whey to ferment vegetables and anything else fermentable (which seems to be everything). This practically fool-proof method uses less salt than other methods, is conducted in wide-mouth quart canning jars, requires little effort and, as I said, is practically foolproof. I've loved fermenting with this method.

However, whey (extracted from plain, unsweetened yogurt with live cultures) still contains dairy protein, which can cause reactions in people sensitive to dairy. So this fall I began considering brine fermentation. I have been wary of this method, since two batches of attempted sauerkraut rotted in the crock. (It's been nine years. Get over it!) The failure was due to my lack of understanding about the process, but I've stuck with the foolproof method.

Until now.

A few weeks ago, I offered my extra cucumbers to a friend and neighbor and she told me that she planned to ferment them in brine. I expressed my interest in attempting that again, and she loaned me her book "The Art of Fermentation," by Sandor Ellix Katz. I didn't start reading the book from the beginning, but turned to the section on brine fermentation of cucumbers. It contains no "recipes," but did offer the ratio of salt to water (approximately three tablespoons canning salt to one quart water).

This gave me the confidence to

attempt a brine ferment. So I sliced cucumbers into a crock, covered with brine and let it go wild (literally). The key is to make sure the vegetables are fully covered in liquid, the thing I did not understand with my failed sauerkraut attempts.

One week later, I had wonderful, delicious fermented cucumbers.

Buoyed by that success, my brain started churning, becoming fertile ground for fermentation ideas. What else can I throw in the crock? Well, just about anything. Green beans ferment in the crock now and I am toying with a multitude of veggie combinations – brussels sprouts greens, Chinese cabbage, jalapenos and various seasonings for a kimchi-like ferment. Cabbages will mean sauerkraut. A few eggplants, but not enough for a stir fry? They will ferment, too.

I feel a surge of spring-like excitement, as it's like discovering a whole new way of gardening, growing bacteria to ferment my veggies into tasty, nutritious treats.

Fermentation isn't just a nifty way to preserve vegetables. It's also a way to improve your health.

Your gut teems with trillions of microbes that are essential to your ability to digest food and absorb nutrients and are part of your immune system. When the wrong kinds of bacteria grow in your gut, problems happen.

Eating a variety of fermented foods introduces a diverse population of "good" bacteria. As it is in the garden, diversity is good for your gut.

It's like gardening in your belly.

Utz to speak at National FFA Convention

Holton High School alumna Robin Utz will open the fourth session of the National FFA Convention and Expo at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Louisville, Ky, it has been reported. The event will be televised on RFD-TV, it has been announced.

Utz serves as the chief for the College and Career Transitions branch in the Division of Academic and Technical Education (DATE) for the Office of Career, Technical and Adult Education (OCTAE) at the U.S. Department of Education.

The branch administers national discretionary programs and initiatives that support program development and innovation in CTE. These programs and initiatives are geared toward increasing student achievement, closing the achievement gap and preparing all high school students for transitions to postsecondary education and careers.



Robin Utz

Prior to joining OVAE, Utz served as assistant director of the Career, Standards and Assessment Services Team at the Kansas State Department

of Education (KSDE).

Her professional career includes roles as a family and consumer sciences teacher, FCCLA advisor and KSDE education program consultant for CTE programs.

She was the 2011 recipient of the Champions of Digital Literacy Award sponsored by Certipoint. Nominated by colleagues, peers and students, Utz is a past recipient of several professional association awards. She has served on numerous committees and held elected offices in professional associations at state and national levels, including ACTE, AAFCS and NASAFACS.

She graduated from Holton High School in 1988. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State University.

The National FFA Convention and Expo is set for Oct. 28-31 in Louisville, Ky.

Her parents are Kenneth and Charlotte Utz of Holton. Her brothers and sisters-in-law are Bill and Shauna Utz of Kansas City, Mo. and Aaron and Cody Utz of Holton.

Senior Menu

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

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 2 through Friday, Nov. 6 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 2: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, mandarin oranges, coconut pudding and breadstick and margarine.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Beef stew, coleslaw, fruit cocktail cake and biscuit and margarine.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato and gravy, winter mix vegetables, tropical fruit, cookie and bread and margarine.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Ham and beans, carrot salad, banana, ice cream and corn bread and margarine.

Friday, Nov. 6: Baked fish, parsley potato, peas, frozen cherry salad and bread and margarine.

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Tourism topic at commission meeting

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County tourism and promotion were topics during a recent Jackson County Commission meeting.

The commissioners were introduced to the future chamber director, Elise McLeod, during their Oct. 19 meeting.

McLeod will begin serving as the director on Nov. 30 and will replace Carolyn McKee, the chamber's current director.

McKee thanked the commissioners for their support in procuring grant money for the Chamber's monthly Second Saturday events.

Anna Wilhelm of the Jackson County Tourism Council also met with the commissioners to discuss the purpose of the tourism council.

Any actions taken by council members to allocate tourism funds must be approved by the county commission, and Wilhelm questioned why a council was needed.

According to a previous profile on tourism and economic development groups in the county, the mission of the tourism council is "to create economic growth within Jackson County by advancing growth in lodging receipts, employment and investment opportunities and the tax base within Jackson County."

According to its bylaws, the group works in conjunction with any recognized entity and the Jackson County Commission to promote tourism development in the county. It accomplishes its goals by conducting studies and preparing comprehensive strategies and plans for future tourism growth and development of the county.

The council also manages an inventory of the tourism services, facilities and resources of the county.

The council is comprised of five to seven members appointed by the Jackson County Commission. All actions of the council are subject to the oversight of the county commission. The council meets monthly on the second Monday of the month.

Funds managed by the council are collected from the transient guest tax.

Jackson County Counselor Alex Morrissey said she would research information on the creation and stipulations of the tourism council.

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

- * Heard a weekly report from Earl Bahret, road and bridge department co-supervisor.
- * Commissioner Bill Elmer requested that 142nd Road from Q Road to U.S. Highway 75 be graded. Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer said that there is a county sign laying in the

- west ditch on M Road just south of 250th Road.
- * Discussed the possibility of placing a traffic counter on 150th Road to measure the volume of traffic there.
- * Learned from Bahret that the county will stockpile rock through November and December, and it will be paid for out of the .04 percent tax.
- * Met with Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager, and Tom Bennett of BG Consultants to discuss the bids for the construction of a steel bridge at N and 304th Roads on the Jackson/Nemaha county line.
- * Ebert Construction bid \$221,354, Midwest Construction bid \$279,766.63 and Reese Construction, Inc. bid of \$211,757.
- * Bennett said he was unsatisfied with the bids presented and recommended that the commissioners re-let the project and re-open the bid process. The commissioners agreed.
- * Attended the dedication of the Holton/Jackson County sign on the southwest corner of the Courtyard.
- * Received a letter from Heartland Works, Inc. about promoting economic growth in the workforce.
- * Met with Brooke Smith, youth services director, to discuss hiring a temporary back-up position for her department.
- * Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Smith to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Met with Dean Hiebert from Foley Equipment who reported that a speaker from Caterpillar will be at the KAC Conference in Wichita the first week of November.
- * The speaker will discuss proper maintenance of roads, cross slopes and stable blades. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, and Hiebert said that he thought the information would be beneficial to the county.
- * Heard a weekly report from John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director. The revenue at the reservoir for the week of Oct. 4 was \$1,088.
- * Kennedy said that the south side camping area is closed for the season. The restroom/showers will also be winterized for the season.
- * Additional winterization of restroom/showers will include the east facility and the small restroom located in the day use area. The restroom/shower located in campground "A" will be open until temperatures become colder.
- * Kennedy presented a new proposed logo for Banner Creek Reservoir.
- * Learned that the lake level is about a foot down from Kennedy's last measurement.

- * Approved a motion to appropriate \$100 in county funds to join the Jackson County Historical Society.
- * Met in executive session for 30 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Met with Morrissey to discuss Cory Hefner's request to close Sixth St. out of Hoyt. Morrissey said she does not have a legal description of the tract of land that connects his two properties on either side of the undeveloped easement.
- Until there is a legal description of the land, the county cannot legally close it because it was created by a subdivision.
- * Morrissey stated that a public hearing would have to take place before a portion of the road was officially closed.
- * Met in executive session with Morrissey for 15 minutes to discuss a matter of attorney/client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Accepted the resignation of Karen Rogers as a youth services employee and signed a payroll change notice for Eric Coleman, who was hired as a part-time employee for youth services.
- * Adjourned the meeting at 4:32 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

Card Shower



Barbara Bausch

Barbara Bausch will celebrate her 85th birthday at an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2015. The event will be hosted by her children, and they invite family and friends to attend the card shower at the Hoyt Community Building in Hoyt.

Additional cards may be mailed to her at 11074 134th Rd., Mayetta, KS 66509.

Pumpkin Carving

All three classes of kindergarten students at Royal Valley Elementary School in Hoyt carved pumpkins Friday with their parents or a relative. After conducting a few tests on the pumpkins and measuring their weight, students and parents started carving them into jack-o'-lanterns as shown in the above photo. At left, Landon Bell (right) and his grandmother Kathy Bell (center) worked with Rey Harris (left) on creating a design for their pumpkin. The activity was made possible by a contribution from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

Public Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles P. Sorden, Deceased

No. 15-PR-33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You are hereby notified that on October 7, 2015 a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Amy M. Sorden, requesting that she be appointed as Administrator and Letters of Administration be issued.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of 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.

Amy M. Sorden, Petitioner

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth N. Watkins, deceased

Case No. 15-PR-34

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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of October, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Anita L. Fassnacht, Phyllis R. Webster and Mark D. Hopkins, co-executors named in the Last Will and Testament of Ruth N. Watkins, deceased.

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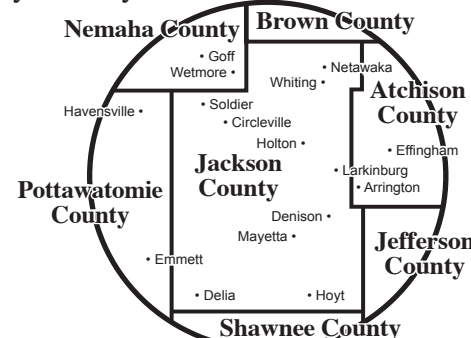
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Wanted

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.

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Appliances

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Something For Everyone!

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

Reformation Day was observed at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday, Oct. 25, with the opening hymn, “A Mighty Refuge Is Our God,” verses 1 and 2.

As the congregation gathered, “Reformation Day can too easily become a day of pride for those who claim the legacy of Martin Luther, but it can also too easily be forgotten or distorted. We are not here for hero worship of a man, but to give thanks to God for Luther and those of every generation whose voices have been raised in faithful witness to the Gospel.

“We must take up in our own generation the call to renew the careful distinction between Law and Gospel, to affirm the authority of the Word of God as source and norm of our faith and teaching and to herald the clearest proclamation of Jesus Christ crucified and risen to pay the cost of our redemption and justify the sinner before God. With joy, we affirm this salvation is by grace alone and not of our own works and that we apprehend this by the Holy Spirit’s work of faith in our hearts.”

Following the confession and absolution, the congregation sang verses 3 and 4 of “A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.” The first reading of the day was Revelation 14:6-7 and the Epistle lesson, Romans 3:19-28, were read by Elder Tophier Dohl. “There Is Redeemer” was sung before the reading of the Holy Gospel, John 8:31-36, by Pastor Jeffrey Geske.

In the children’s message, Pastor Geske explained that Reformation Sunday will be followed by “All Saints Day” next Sunday. On Reformation Day, we are reminded of the three Solas: By scripture alone, by grace alone and by faith alone, all on account of Christ alone. Pastor Geske closed with leading the children in the song “God Is So Good.” The hymn of the day was “In Christ Alone.”

Pastor Geske’s sermon, “Justified by Faith,” was based on Romans 3:19-28. We continue to maintain that we are justified by faith – we believe that our forgiveness and eternal life are ours only because Jesus took our place on the cross so that we

could be justified. “God made Him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God (2 Cor. 5:21).

Why are we made right with God through faith? 1) Faith eliminates the pride of human effort, because faith is not a deed that we do. 2) Faith exalts what God has done, not what people do. 3) Faith admits that we can’t keep the law or measure up to God’s standards—we need help. 4) Faith is based on our relationship with God, not our performance for God. Everything we do now is done to the glory of God. We worship, we serve, we reach out so that the body of Christ may declare to our hurting and broken world what Christ alone has done to give us forgiveness and eternal life.

Following the gathering of the offering, Pastor Geske led the prayers of the church, a paraphrase by Luther of The Lord’s Prayer. Our Father in heaven was asked to look down in mercy on his needy children; for an increase in the number of Christians; God’s will be done; trusting in God to provide for all our needs; forgiveness; strength to turn from the world and its ways; delivery from evil with trust in His great mercy to hear and answer. The congregation joined in “The Lord’s Prayer.”

Elders Tex Manuel II and Tophier Dohl assisted Pastor Geske with the distribution of Holy Communion. The communion hymns were “Lord, Keep Us Steadfast In Your Word,” “O Lord, We Praise You” and “Beautiful Savior.”

Following the post-communion thanksgiving and the benediction, the service closed with the hymn “I Love To Tell The Story.”

Serving Sunday were Tophier Dohl, elder; Brantley Dohl, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar committee, Deanna McAllister and Lavon Keehn.

Sunday school and Bible class were held following the service. At 11 a.m., a hayrack ride was enjoyed. A potluck meal at the Netawaka Community Building followed.

Friday night, Oct. 30, is movie night at 7 p.m. in the church basement. Come and watch the Luther movie.

Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

The congregation of Potawatomi United Methodist Church gathered to celebrate the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost and Reformation Sunday on the beautiful fall day, Oct. 25.

Pastor Howard shared words from the Psalmist, relaying the message of how we are blessed. He followed with prayer.

It was a joy to have Keith and Dorthea Bell’s daughter, Carla, from California for worship service.

Prayers were raised for District Superintendent Kay Scarbrough in her concern for all churches in the Topeka district under her jurisdiction; Sharon Garcia-Medina having much back pain; for Judy and Donnie Thoman flying home from Maine on Oct. 26; and for Judy’s upcoming repair surgery on her shoulder.

Pastor Howard thanked those who went to charge conference and made preparations and for those who were unable to attend.

Ilene Dick reported that extra Upper Room devotionals were received at no extra cost, and they may be shared with other family members or friends.

Laura Schreiber was acolyte, and Marjean Shenk was liturgist, reading from Hosea 6:3.

Ann W. gave the special, singing “Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore” and accompanying herself on guitar.

Hymns for the service were “Great Is Thy Faithfulness,” “What A Friend We Have In Jesus” and “Open My Eyes, That I May See.” Music was provided by Tina, Ilene and Ann.

Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard shared the word of God from Psalms 34:1-8; Mark 10:46-52; and spoke about “Seeing Clearly.” Mark’s gospel told of the blind beggar Bartimaeus. He was blind, yet he could see really well. He sees what life is all about. He could see things in the spirit. He chose to follow Jesus. There were no spiritual blind spots.

When we focus clearly, we can see life clearly. Mark helps us to see Jesus and follow Him. Jesus talked about the effort taken to follow Him.

There are those whose blindness blocks through the ages, refusing to follow Jesus. Jesus wants us to follow Him, and let Him direct our paths. We can give ourselves up for others so they can see life clearly. It takes more than money to follow Him. It takes the gift of love.

Next Sunday’s sermon will be titled “Who Shall Sit At Our Table?” Everyone is welcome to Sunday school at 9:50 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

Keith and Dorthea Bell enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Carla, from California. Jim Bell of Lenexa also got to spend time with them.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Martha Roush attended the Holton fifth grade football game. Her great-grandson, Dalton Roush, plays on

the team. The Holton team won and will play again Sunday afternoon.

Pam and Leon Daugherty and grandchildren, Eryn and Cooper Daugherty, and Loretta Roush, Christopher, Kolby and Dalton, all enjoyed a trip to Reese’s Pumpkin Patch. There were many activities for children to do, and they had lots of pumpkins. They had a good time with the grandchildren.

Marjean Shenk enjoyed having her sisters, Linda and Maryalys, visit her Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Jim and Marjean Shenk were happy to have Lucas Shenk come to visit them and were delighted to hear about his new job.

Ronald Dick enjoyed having Bill Zibell stop by for a visit Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24.

Marjean and Jim Shenk were happy to have supper with Jeff and Tami Shenk and McKenzie Saturday evening as they were winding down on harvest.

Ilene Dick attended the Royal Valley retired teacher/staff reunion at Trails Café at noon on Monday, Oct. 26. All had an enjoyable time.

Potawatomi U.M.W. will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3, with Judy Thoman, leader, and Ilene Dick, hostess.

Next Sunday, Nov. 1, the church families will enjoy a potluck, then make plans for the coming year.

Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold

Bob and I were guests of his mother, Maxine Lewis, for lunch on Saturday, Oct. 17. We had invited her to go out to lunch with us, but she was already cooking so invited us for lunch, and we all know that “mom” makes the best chicken and noodles. We had a very enjoyable afternoon except when a bee stung me as I was looking at her beautiful flowers in front of her house.

There was a large crowd that gathered for the Circleville Saddle Club 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday evening, Oct. 17. They enjoyed reminiscing and sharing pictures. Norman Hazelbaker, who was one who helped set up the by-laws and the saddle club program, spoke to the crowd. Norman drove from the Fort Scott area to attend. There were others who spoke also and then a dance was held at the Circleville gym with singer Ned Ledoux. He sang many songs that were originally out by his dad, Chris Ledoux.

Trunk n Treat will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Circleville gym. The city council will provide hot dogs and drinks. Community members are donating cookies.

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Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Don and Renae Askren served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Oct. 25. Gary Bell gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and Paul Davault gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Blair Wagner brought the Sunday morning sermon as he used text from Ephesians chapter 2. His message brought out that there is more to life than just our years here on earth. There is eternity that we will spend either in heaven or hell. We are all under the judgment of God. For it is by His grace that we will be saved.

Grace is the love and mercy given to us, and our faith in Christ grows because of our understanding. God gives mercy on a debt that we cannot pay when we seek first His kingdom and look to the Lord. If our understanding of grace doesn’t manifest some action, then we don’t understand grace. Live your life in the grace and understanding of the Lord because life is short but eternity is forever.

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation and the offertory prayer. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, John Ray and Jason Claycamp. Kay Hallauer provided the lovely piano music as communion was served. The service closed by singing “Happy Trails To You.”

The JCMA Christmas Bureau is asking the church to collect “jiffy mixes” for the upcoming holidays. They are asking the church to donate 90 boxes of either muffin, cornbread or cake mixes. There will be a box in the lobby to put the items in. The deadline to donate is Nov. 15.

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Sealed Bids will be received by Jackson County, Kansas, at the County Courthouse, 400 New York Ave. Holton, Kansas 66434 for the construction of

Project No. 43 C-4744-01

Until 9:30 am on the 16th day of November 2015. The Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the County Courthouse.

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Complete digital and printed project bidding documents are available for purchase from the issuing office:

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Additional assistance is available at distribution@drexeltech.com. Contract Documents will be shipped only if the requesting party assumes responsibility for all related shipping charges. Non-refundable corporate, certified, or cashier’s checks shall be made payable to Drexel Technologies.

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Halloween events planned this weekend

Halloween is this weekend, and there are a variety of opportunities for area children to dress up and receive candy from local businesses and residents.

Halloween activities will kick off in Holton at 2 p.m. Friday with the annual Halloween parade by Central and Colorado Elementary School children. The students will parade around the Square in their costumes at that time.

Then from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., all area children are invited to go trick or treating at 44 businesses and organizations participating in a downtown Halloween event on the Square. Participating business will have an orange pumpkin sign hanging on their front door or window.

While most of the businesses participating are located around the Square, a few - Jackson County EMS, Holton Police Department, Beck-Bookman Library, Giant Communications and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office - are also involved in the event.

TEDx...

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TED began in 1984 as a one-off conference led by architect and graphic designer Richard Saul Wurman, who "observed a convergence of the fields of technology, entertainment and design," it was reported. That first conference featured demonstrations of then-new technologies such as the Apple Macintosh computer and the compact disc, along with presentations from leaders in the field of computers.

Although that first conference was not a success, it resurfaced in 1990 as an annual event that expanded to include not only those in the fields of technology, entertainment and design, but also scientists, philosophers, musicians and oth-

Also on Friday, candy will be handed out to trick-o-treaters from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Medicalodges Jackson County, 1121 W. 7th St. in Holton.

The city of Circleville will be sponsoring a Trunk or Treat event from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Circleville gym. Hot dogs and chili will be served.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church at 401 Cheyenne Dr. in Holton will be hosting a Truck or Treat event from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the church's parking lot. Hoyt United Methodist Church, 405 Highland Ave., is holding a Halloween party for trick-o-treaters and their parents at the church Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hot dogs, chili, chips, drinks and candy will be served.

VFW Post 1367 has scheduled a Trunk or Treat from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the hall, located at U.S. Highway 75 and Sixth Street in Holton.

Also on Saturday, residents at Vintage Park will be handing out candy

at the facility, 410 Juniper Dr. in Holton, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Pines, 725 Iowa Ave. in Holton, is hosting a Halloween costume contest for children and pets on Saturday. The contest is being held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Also on Saturday, members of Holton Middle School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be going door to door collecting non-perishable food items for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance food pantry.

Local residents are encouraged to stock up on canned or boxed foods in order to participate in this special event.

For children and parents visiting local neighborhoods for trick or treating, it is recommended that costumes fit children well, are flame retardant and do not obscure visibility.

Children are also encouraged to wear reflective clothing and carry a light or glow stick.

Children should also be reminded to stay in well-lit areas and not take shortcuts or go into isolated areas.

ers. Since then, more than 30,000 "TED Talks" have been archived at the organization's Web site, it was reported.

TEDx was created to support independent organizers who want to create a TED-like event in their own communities, according to the organization's Web site. The TED conference provides general guidance for TEDx programs, but individual TEDx events, such as the one being organized by Foster and Lassey, are self-organized and feature mainly filmed "TED Talks," Foster said.

These events can be organized by anyone who obtains a free license from TED, although they must agree to follow certain principles,

it was reported. Foster said she had originally planned to have the local TEDx event in November, but the date was pushed back to January to satisfy license application time allotments, she added.

For this particular TEDx event, all participants will view the same TED talks, with topics such as whether school systems are "killing" creativity, human trafficking, early cancer detection and others to be determined. There will also be a time for group discussion of topics presented at the event, Foster said.

For more information about the Holton event, visit the TED Web site at www.ted.com/tedx/events/17474

Kennedy said.

With the additional 20 percent discount, the total cost would be \$78,418.94.

"They know we have an \$80,000 budget to work with," Kennedy said of the company. "They are giving us quite a discount."

Kennedy said it is likely that the company will provide shipping and installation for free.

The commissioners agreed that capital outlay funds will be used to match the \$40,000 grant.

When the docks are installed, Ken-

nedy said that he and staff members will be in charge of constructing additional abutments, sidewalks and parking lots to those docks without those amenities currently. He is estimating that the cost of that work will be less than \$5,000.

"I think it's a great plan. It'll be a great improvement to the lake and a lot safer," said Commissioner Rob Ladner.

The commissioners agreed to the proposal and will have Trade Winds submit a formal contract for them to sign before Nov. 10.

Heights...

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of time she has been with the district - since the last ELA program was implemented.

"Standards have changed," Walsh said. "It's not just enough to comprehend and answer questions about a story. It's more about taking something from a story and using it to answer another question - to draw inferences, or to use parts of a text and support your thinking in a written answer."

Topics in the new ELA curriculum will be of more interest to students, she added, and it will be a "more uniform" program for seventh through ninth grades, whereas the "old configurations" had been divided into kindergarten through fifth grades, sixth through eighth grades and high school. The new program, she said, also "seems to be more fluid with the transition between grade levels."

Also new on the list of instructional short-range priorities is the addition of Full Option Science System (FOSS) kits at the elementary school. Walsh said the district is looking at grants to purchase a number of the kits, which emphasize a research-based science curriculum for both teachers and students.

"They really are wonderful, and they're kind of expensive," she said of the FOSS kits. "But we love the learning that is taking place with kids."

Other short-range priorities in curriculum and instruction include exploring preparation options for ACT testing, enhancing career readiness and awareness for students and promoting higher-level thinking activities in classrooms.

The main long-range goal continues to be developing technology-literate students, and Walsh said the primary focus there is in teaching basic skills to younger students. One example she cited involved typing classes for younger elementary students.

"It's getting to where seventh-grade keyboarding is a little too late," she said. "We're trying to do some of those kinds of things earlier... Our charge as a school system is to do all these things for kids - learning the basics, learning to be problem-solvers and critical thinkers, figuring out how technology fits in - it's about trying to make it all work together."

■ **Personnel.** Walsh said she has been asked to reinstate an English teaching position for middle and high school, a new item in personnel short-range priorities, and continue to look at replacing the family and consumer sciences (FACS) position, an ongoing item on that list. Also added to the personnel short-term list this year is reinstating the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program.

"We did have that until state funding ran out for it," Walsh said of the district's PAT program. "That was a really good thing while we had it."

Hiring an elementary school counselor, a long-range goal, and increasing the bus driver pool, a short-term priority, remained on the list from the previous year. One addition to the short-term list involved increasing the list of available classroom substitutes, board members noted.

■ **School/community relations.** Board members have noted the recent replacement of graduating class composite photos in the high school lobby with a "digital alumni board," and Walsh said Shupe and District Technology Director Vern Andrews are continuing to add photos, digitized yearbook pages and alumni information to the board. Digitizing senior pictures has been a long-range district goal for some time, it was noted.

Under short-term priorities, Walsh listed the placement of a promotional video created by JHHS media students for the school on the district's Web site, as well as the creation of a middle school class course handbook. Concerning the latter, she said the high school has its handbook on the district Web site, and having a similar option for middle school students would be a welcome addition to the site.

■ **Student activities.** Under short-range priorities, increasing the number of high school students who participate in vocational/technical classes through Washburn Tech was encouraged by Walsh. This year, only four students are participating, she said, but for next year, the district may have as many as 15 students participating.

Other short-term student activity priorities included exploring ways to support student athletes during the summer months, basketball activities for third through sixth grades and moving the middle school track record board to the high school. Long-range goals included the expansion of high school sports and leadership programs and the development of an after-school program for elementary students.

■ **Operations.** Long-range goals here continued to include maintenance of a district technology plan and a list of goals and priorities, development of a facilities and custodial plan and updates to the district's emergency crisis plan. Short-range priorities included researching and writing grants to fund school programs and securing the back door at the high school.

Tax statements may be delayed

Jackson County tax statements, which are usually mailed out at the end of October every year, may be delayed by one week, according to Jackson County Treasurer Linda Gerhardt.

Gerhardt's office is waiting on information from another county before statements can be set and mailed. The delay could mean that county residents won't receive their tax statements until the end of next week, it was reported.

AmeriCorps...

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It was reported that Homestead will also apply to have additional AmeriCorps teams serve in Holton and the Jackson County area, and the company plans to submit an application for a visit from another team in the spring of 2016.

"We believe the NCCC teams will have a great impact on the lives of many in Holton and Jackson County, while also encouraging more local volunteerism and letting others know the opportunities available through AmeriCorps," says Brian Boeckman, Homestead volunteer coordinator and Single Family Program manager.

Those in need of wheelchair ramps or other emergency repairs, along with experienced carpenters to help design ramps and order materials, are encouraged to contact Homestead at 364-0110.

Homestead Affordable Housing, based in Holton, is a non-profit housing assistance organization and a state-certified Community Housing Development Organization, serving rural Kansas. More information can be found at Homestead's Web site, www.homesteadks.org

Spirit Squad...

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while others donated funds so items could be purchased, she said.

"Our goal is to raise \$1,000," Ireland said. "All the members of our spirit squad have been affected by cancer in some way."

The funds from the drawing will be donated to the Topeka Cancer Society, which will then allocate the funds for use in Jackson County.

"The center provides grief counseling, wigs and other services for those affected by cancer," Ireland said.

Tickets for the drawing will continue to be sold throughout the week by spirit squad members, as well as before the high school football game in Holton Friday evening.

Docks At Banner...

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Recently, the county received a \$40,000 Competitive Development Grant from the state department. The grant is a matching grant, and the commissioners have agreed to allocate \$40,000 in county funding towards the purchase of the docks.

While the total cost of the proposal from Trade Winds is \$98,023.67 and does not include shipping and installing, the company has agreed to give the county a 20 percent discount if the county signs an agreement for the purchase of the docks by Nov. 10 and pays for them by March 15,

School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Nov. 2: Breakfast - Whole-grain cereal, cheese stick, juice and milk; Lunch - Ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, steamed carrots, pineapple-mandarin oranges and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Sloppy joe on a bun, lettuce, tater tots, peppers and cucumbers, apple crisp, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, pineapple tidbits, juice and milk; Lunch - Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuit, grapes and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Breakfast - Cheese omelet, pear, sausage link, juice and milk; Lunch - Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, roll, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday, Nov. 6: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, juice, banana and milk; Lunch - Taco burger on a bun, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, whole-grain chips, salsa, sliced pears and milk.

Holton

Monday, Nov. 2: Breakfast - Whole-grain cinnamon roll, fresh apple slice, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Mexican burrito, tortilla chips (9-12), tomato salsa, romaine and lettuce, Mexican corn, orange wedges, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Breakfast - Star spangled pancakes, sausage patty, tropical fruit, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Pizza, garlic breadstick (9-12), garden salad, fresh baby carrots, apple wedges, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Barbecue beef on a bun, garden coleslaw, ranch style beans, fresh banana, royal brownie (6-12), canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Breakfast - Sausage breakfast sandwich, pineapple chunks, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Turkey and cheese sub sandwich, leaf lettuce and sliced tomato, fresh baby carrots, fresh grapes, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Friday, Nov. 6: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Country style beef patty, whole-wheat roll and jelly (6-12), mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh broccoli, papaya and pineapple salad, fresh fruit choice and milk choice.

Royal Valley

Monday, Nov. 2: Breakfast - Bagel with cream cheese, fruit and milk; Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cooked broccoli, fresh carrots, breadstick (9-12), fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk; Lunch - Pork patty on a bun, potato wedges, green beans, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast - Pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken fajitas, corn, salad, chocolate pudding (9-12), fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch - Hamburger on a bun, french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.

Friday, Nov. 6: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh broccoli, roll, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills

Monday, Nov. 2: Breakfast - Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch - Chicken patty on a whole-grain bun, dynamic duo fries, baked beans, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, garlic and herb broccoli, peaches, whole-grain cornbread and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast - Syrup Day; Lunch - Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich,

celery and cucumbers, pickle spears, sunshine slices and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Creamy classic mac, sunflower seeds, seasoned green beans, carrot crunchies, apple smiles and milk.

Friday, Nov. 6: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Stuffed crust pizza, spinach garden salad, corn, strawberries and bananas and milk.



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Veterinary Feed Directive & KS Agriculture Impacts

WHAT: 2016 Veterinary Feed Directive/ Kansas Agriculture
WHO: Dr. Tim Parks, DVM & Chad Bontrager, Deputy Secretary Kansas Dept. of Agriculture
WHERE: First United Methodist Church, Holton, KS
WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015 **TIME:** 6-7:30 p.m.

A light supper will be provided.
PLEASE RSVP to President Katie Patterson-Ingels, 364-3146 or Treasurer Donna Patterson, 364-2792 by November 2.



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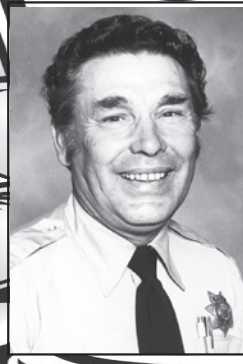
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