



Foster Ford-Mercury celebrated 30 years of serving the Holton area with a customer appreciation lunch on Thursday, where customers like Dolores Ackmann (right) of Nortonville were served chili dogs and beefburgers by Susan Foster (left) and Penny Foster. Dealership owner and manager Scott Foster said more than 200 people were served at the celebration dinner, and about \$700 was raised during the dinner to promote awareness of breast cancer.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Parade of Lights set for Nov. 14

■ Christmas activities coincide with “Second Saturday” event

By Ali Holcomb

The Christmas season is being heralded a little earlier this year with the annual Christmas Parade of Lights scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The earlier parade schedule coincides with other Holton/Jackson County “Second Saturday” activities.

Law enforcement, city and county departments, area clubs, service organizations, churches, businesses, school groups and families are all encouraged to participate in the annual light-up parade that features vehicles and floats covered in Christmas lights.

Line-up for the parade starts at 5:15 p.m. along the east side of Holton High School.

Participants are encouraged to be creative with their entries and light up vehicles, floats, farm machinery and other methods of transportation with holiday lights.

The Holton Recorder staff is compiling a list of all participants. Groups that have already confirmed their participation in this year’s parade include Soldier Christian Church, Christ Church, First Unit-

ed Methodist Church, the Jackson County Commissioners and More than Lemons.

Cash prizes will be given to the top religious float, business float and club/organization float.

To sign up your group or family for the parade, contact David Powls at The Recorder at 785-364-3141 or send an e-mail to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com.

At the conclusion of the parade at 6:30 p.m., a special lighting ceremony will be held to turn on all the Christmas lights that adorn the top of the Town Square buildings.

Santa will be available for photos at the Jackson County Courthouse that evening, as well as Saturday, Dec. 12.

Local businesses will be open late the evening as well so the public can start their Christmas shopping, and members of Jackson County Arts are hosting a winter art show at the Hutchins building on the west side of the Square.

Art members are also hosting a “suitcase sale,” and plan to offer art, Christmas ornaments, handmade items, baked goods and books for sale.

Search for missing Mayetta woman continues

By Ali Holcomb

It’s been more than a month since Joan Rebar went missing after leaving the VFW Post in Meriden late one evening, and local law enforcement, family and friends are still trying to solve the Mayetta woman’s disappearance.

Rebar, 70, was last seen leaving the post sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, driving her silver 2005 Chrysler Pacifica bearing Kansas disabled tag 71664.

Law enforcement officials say they believe she may have been driving back to her home on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation.

A Silver Alert for Rebar was issued on Sept. 30, four days after she was last seen. A concerned neighbor notified law enforcement officers after not seeing Rebar for many days.

Utilizing cell phone towers, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse said that the last known cell phone “ping” from Rebar’s phone came from a tower in Meriden at 4 p.m. that Saturday.

The cell phone company has in-

dicated that the phone may have been within a seven-mile radius of the tower. That radius spans east to a portion of Lake Perry, south to Grantville, west to Elmont and north to 134th Road.

Since her disappearance, a variety of search methods have been utilized by local law enforcement, as well as private individuals, Morse said. Aircrafts from the Kansas Highway Patrol and private individuals have flown potential routes that Rebar may have taken after leaving the post.

Dogs have been brought in to search areas, and law enforcement



Joan Rebar

bar.

A Platte City, Mo. man donated his time and drone camera to search for Rebar on Oct. 21. Mike Raymond, the chief pilot and director of operations at NorthLand Sky-Cam,

and volunteers have walked, driven utility vehicles and ridden horseback in areas searching for any sight of Rebar.

Property owners were asked by Morse to check their private property near Meriden for any traces of the woman.

Staff from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism have used sonar to search Perry Lake for any signs of Re-

bar. The drone was flown over four possible sites where Rebar’s car might have left the road, but no traces of Rebar were found.

On Oct. 15, a candlelight vigil was held for Rebar at Prairie People’s Park on the reservation. More than 100 people attended the ceremony, which offered prayers and encouragement to the family.

Rebar is described as a Native American female who is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 230 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair. Morse has reported that there are no “persons of interest” in her disappearance.

Rebar is the daughter of the late John and Marjorie “Ki gon” Abney, formerly of Mayetta. Rebar is retired and has a daughter, Twen Barton, and two granddaughters.

Family members have reported that Rebar suffers from asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (C.O.P.D.) and high blood pressure. She is also an amputee and uses a prosthesis.

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Purple Heart monument planned for Linscott Park

By Brian Sanders

Although Holton and Jackson County have been designated “Purple Heart Communities” in recognition of those wounded or killed while on active military duty, there is not currently a local monument in place that lists and honors those who have received the Purple Heart medal.

A group of local military veterans is looking to change that.

Mike McManigal, director of American Legion Riders Post 44 in Holton, said a fund-raising drive has been announced for the construction of a monument that lists and honors those military veterans from Jackson County who have received the Purple Heart medal.

Organizations involved in the project — including Holton American Legion Post 44 and its Legion Riders and the Sons of the American Legion subsidiaries,

along with Holton VFW Post 1367 — are hoping to raise \$25,000 for the construction of a Purple Heart monument in Linscott Park, McManigal said.

“I’ve heard that more than one person has seen the Purple Heart Community signs on the highway coming into town and asked where they would go to learn more. They were expecting something to go visit,” he said, referencing the Purple Heart Community designations given to Holton and Jackson County in 2014.

The local veterans’ organizations then got together to see what they could do and came up with a plan to build a Purple Heart monument in Linscott Park facing north toward Fourth Street, near another monument honoring local military personnel involved in World War II, McManigal said.

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Shooting suspect released on bond

■ Myers back in court Wednesday: Miller

By Brian Sanders

An Ozawie resident charged with attempted murder in an Oct. 23 shooting incident in Holton is out on bond, awaiting his next court hearing, which has been set for Wednesday, Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller said.

At a first-appearance hearing in Jackson County District Court last week, Joshua Joseph Myers, 23, was formally charged with attempted intentional second-degree murder in the incident, which reportedly occurred before 5 p.m. on Oct. 23 near the intersection of Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue.

At that time, Myers allegedly fired a 9mm handgun at another man who was standing across the street from him before leaving the scene, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported, noting that the alleged in-

tended victim was not hurt. Myers was later arrested following a car stop in Denison.

Miller said a status hearing for Myers has been set for Wednesday morning in district court. Myers, who had been in custody on \$300,000 cash or surety bond at the Jackson County Detention Center following the incident, had his bond reduced at the first-appearance hearing to an \$250,000 OR (own recognizance) bond with the co-signature of his parents and a \$50,000 cash or surety bond.

According to Miller, Myers is currently on electronically-monitored house arrest, and he can only go to and from work, school and court. Myers has also been ordered “not to be within Jackson County, unless he has a court appearance,” Miller added.



Members of the Jackson Heights football team celebrate their district title, which the Cobras secured last Thursday with a 24-6 victory over Valley Heights. The team will now prepare to host a regional playoff game against JCN this coming Friday at 7 p.m.

Photo by Kelly Brecknitch

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5:30 p.m. - Prayer Time
6:00 p.m. - Sr. High Youth
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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Berhan Aredo, Motor Carrier safety rules and regulations violation, \$223.

Michael J. Bouton, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.

Erica Britt, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, no proof of insurance, \$508.

Samuel D. Carriker, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, diversion.

Darrin P. Elbert, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$228.

Alexis N. Franks, speeding, \$201. Sergey Kasyanenko, Motor Carrier safety rules and regulations violation, \$223.

Kristina D. Kesel, speeding, \$195.

Lasten L. Kranz, operating a car without a required ignition interlock device, \$228.

Earl L. Littleman Jr., violation of license restrictions, suspension or revocation, \$289.

Camoran M. Shoptese, speeding, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$459.

Sandra K. Silver, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.

Zachary R. Snapp, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$309.

Tonya M. Sullivan, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$178.

Jose I. Valenzuela, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$158.

Findaya E. Walker, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$228.

Criminal

Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Paul T. Albee, Holton, possession of marijuana; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Karla M. Frazier, Wichita, possession of marijuana; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Trevor S. Ulery, Holton, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Joshua R. Wilson, Atchison, possession of marijuana; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$500 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Ashley Burns,

Topeka, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty; sentenced to eight months in jail, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Joseph W. Davis, Horton, aid or abet interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty; sentenced to 10 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Robert J. Eisermann, Holton, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; sentenced to 14 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Ashley R. Mickens-Smith, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 20 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. James D. Morehead, Silver Lake, possession of methamphetamine, possession of

marijuana; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Daniel E. Simon Jr., Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Ernest D. Smith, Osage City, possession of methamphetamine, driving while declared a habitual violator; sentenced to 20 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Brent D. Derrick, Holton, battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

Filed
State of Kansas vs. Danny J. Belisle Jr., Topeka, traffic in contraband in a correctional institution or care

and treatment facility, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. Robert J. Eisermann, Holton, giving a worthless check.

State of Kansas vs. Tammy J. Ackors, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding.

State of Kansas vs. Trevin D. Kennedy, Perry, domestic battery, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Rocky D. Lester, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Marlene L. Baldwin, Horton, theft, contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation.

State of Kansas vs. Daniel L. Peterson, Osage City, criminal damage to property, domestic battery.

State of Kansas vs. Danielle N. Campagnano, Topeka, domestic battery.

Traffic accidents investigated in county

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

■ At 12:20 a.m. on Oct. 17, Karlie Miller, 16, Mayetta, was traveling east on 142nd Road. As her 1996 Dodge approached U.S. 75, Miller allegedly misjudged the curve in the road and her vehicle continued straight.

Her Dodge left the road and traveled into the ditch, striking the driver's side mirror on a fence post. As Miller was attempting to drive out of the ditch, the vehicle struck a fence

post owned by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The Dodge sustained damage to its front left quarter panel that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, Linda Cattrell, 63, Circleville, was traveling west on 254th Road near L Road when her 2008 Mercury struck a deer in the road. Cattrell's vehicle sustained minor damage to its front passenger side bumper that was listed at less than \$1,000.

■ At 7:55 a.m. on Oct. 25, Alyssa Montgomery, 14, Whiting, was

traveling east on Kansas Highway 9 next X Road when, according to the accident report, the 1995 Mercury she was driving struck the back of a 1994 Chevrolet hauling tree limbs.

The owner of the Chevrolet pickup, Loren Lind, had slowed his pickup in order to allow Montgomery to pass his vehicle. The Mercury sustained damage to its hood, front bumper and front right quarter panel that was listed at more than \$1,000. The Chevrolet sustained damage to its rear bumper that was listed at less than \$1,000.

Numerous arrests noted by sheriff's officers

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

■ On Oct. 13, Michael Whayne, 38, Mayetta, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Oct. 14, Jason Carter, 46, Pawhuska, Okla., was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Oct. 14, Patrick Hathaway, 29, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Oct. 15, a 16-year-old male from Mayetta was arrested on a juvenile warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Oct. 16, Kristy Littlebull-noble, 28, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Oct. 18, Rocky Lester, 51, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Oct. 18, Tammy Ackers, 49, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Oct. 19, Camoran Shoptese, 28, Blue Rapids, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Oct. 19, Brent O'Neill, 43, Holton, was arrested on a criminal warrant for theft.

■ On Oct. 20, Deborah White, 60, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Oct. 21, Michael Cline Jr., 33, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on charges of possession of opium narcotics or stimulants and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Oct. 23, Ronald Pasley, 48, Mayetta, was arrested on two traffic warrants on charges of failure to ap-

pear.

■ On Oct. 23, Jessica Howard, 39, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of motion to revoke bond.

■ On Oct. 23, Keith Grace, 27, Soldier, was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property and burglary.

■ On Oct. 23, Robert Eisermann, 50, Horton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of giving a worthless check.

■ On Oct. 24, Michelle Martin, 47, Holton, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, refusing a preliminary breath test and refusing a blood test.

■ On Oct. 24, Jonathan Lake, 20, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, transporting an open container and obstruction.

■ On Oct. 26, Robert Pyle, 42, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Oct. 27, Cassandra Sayers, 22, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

■ On Oct. 27, Andrew Davis, 26, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested

Holton police report arrests

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

■ Lori Baker, 55, Holton, was arrested Oct. 14 on charges of domestic battery, endangering a child, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

■ Wendi Wahl, 32, Topeka, was arrested Oct. 18 on charges of failure to maintain a single lane, child restraint violation, possession of a depressant, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Keith Grace, 30, Onaga, was arrested Oct. 22 on a Pottawatomie County warrant on charges of theft of services, possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ A 17-year-old juvenile male from Mayetta was arrested Oct. 27 on a probation violation charge.

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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast				
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 74/56 Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afternoon. High 74F. Winds S at 15 to 25 mph. Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 5:19 PM	 76/58 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s. Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 5:18 PM	 65/39 T-storms. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s. Sunrise: 6:55 AM Sunset: 5:17 PM	 59/35 Sunshine. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 30s. Sunrise: 6:56 AM Sunset: 5:16 PM	 57/33 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s. Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 5:15 PM

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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 by Denison State Bank.
PLEASE RSVP to President Katie Patterson-Ingels, 364-3146 or Treasurer Donna Patterson, 364-2792 by November 3.



Uintage Park at Holton Announces November Resident Birthdays!

Nov. 14 – Mary Hochuli
Nov. 20 – MaryBelle Keys
Nov. 22 – Dorothy Schafer
Nov. 30 – Dorothy Bausch


Happy Birthday to the following Staff Members!

Nov. 25 – Shirley Horr, CMA

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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives
by Kendra McClain

5 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 1-7, 2010

The dedication to the people who rely on businesses like Wilhelm Heating and Hardware here in Jackson County – as well as her volunteer work in preserving the history of the county – has earned Anna Wilhelm a place among this year's Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame honorees.

Ginny Woods, a Royal Valley High School alumna, has been named one of 10 Heart of Healthcare award winners by The University of Kansas School of Nursing, it has been announced. Woods has worked at Stormont-Vail for 36 years, with 34 of those years as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit.

Phyllis Twombly, LPN, director of Vintage Park in Holton, recently accepted the Kansas Health Care Association (KHCA) and Kansas Centers for Assisted Living (KCAL) Operator of the Year Award in Wichita for her work at Vintage Park, which has been honored with the National Center for Assisted Living (NCAL) National Quality Award – Bronze Level.

The "midterm" election on Tuesday, Nov. 2, showed that Sam Brownback was favored among the voters to govern the state of Kansas.

A reception was recently held for Blair Wagner, director at Medicalodges Jackson County. Wagner received the KADA Director of the Year award.

10 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 1-7, 2005

Mike Eubanks, proprietor of Eubanks Custom Woodworks in Holton, was recently granted an opportunity to work with internationally renowned chair maker Mike Dunbar at the Windsor Institute in Hampton, N.H. While there, Eubanks took a five-day course to learn how to craft a classic Windsor chair. This course is the only class in the world devoted to teaching woodworkers how to craft the classic chairs mostly by hand, it was reported.

A large stone bearing the year 1916 was recently returned to Whiting during the Fire Festival. Dolores Knutsen Smith, a 1954 graduate of Whiting High School, thought "the rock should come home" and had the stone moved to the old Whiting school-turned community center. Smith's father, Stanley Knutsen, a Whiting native, acquired the stone when a large portion of the Whiting school had been torn down, and in 1993, Smith moved the stone to her rural Topeka home.

In recent months, a little white box was installed in Holton that reminds motorists to watch their speed. The SPEEDSentry device was obtained in July and first put into use on Fourth Street near Central

Delia council moves forward on water project

Mayor Don Trimble called the Delia City Council meeting to order at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5. Present were Trimble, council members Donna Knehans, Denise Meltz and Molly Robb, city attorney Scott Hesse and city clerk Isabel Bogowith. Not present were council member John Nitsch and treasurer Nikki Dohrman.

Bogowith read the Sept. 14 minutes. Meltz moved to approve the minutes. Knehans seconded and the motion carried.

Meltz moved to pay the bills and accept the financial report. Robb seconded and the motion carried.

Visitor Brian Ford, representing Bartlett and West, presented the council with a preliminary engineering report. Ford answered council members' questions.

Meltz moved to move forward with Delia's water project. Knehans seconded and the motion carried.

Bogowith presented council members with figures on how much it would cost to have Internet in Delia's office. Meltz moved to purchase Internet for Delia's office. Knehans seconded and the motion carried.

Robb moved to approve Rita Clary moving forward with Delia's environmental report. Knehans seconded and the motion carried.

Robb moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 p.m. Knehans seconded and the motion carried.

The next regular council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9. The meeting is open to the public.

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Elementary School. It shows drivers their current speed, and takes traffic counts and collects data that helps the police department to keep track of which areas may need more speed limit enforcement.

In October, an Al-Anon Family Group was formed in Holton. According to Dr. Ron Cobb, the group "helps members of an alcoholic's family focus on getting better themselves." The group uses the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous to help those affected by a loved one's alcoholism.

25 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 1-7, 1990

Holton's business community lost not only a strong asset but also a longstanding local tradition on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, when Ogilvie's Rexall Drugstore closed its doors. Wayne Ogilvie, owner of the firm for 36 years, said the time had come to retire.

Television programming is not only in the future for Holton USD 336; it's also in the future of Royal Valley USD 337. School board members tentatively approved a contract on Oct. 22 with a new "wireless" cable company that will provide the district with four educational channels and nearly \$150,000 in compensation over the next 15 years.

Work is progressing on the Evangel United Methodist Church's family life center in Holton. Last week, contractors began laying concrete blocks and bricks, dug trenches and erected steel beam supports. Masonry work is also being done.

The Royal Valley Junior High School Panthers football team compiled a 7-0 record this season en route to capturing the Big Seven League crown. The team was the first RVJHS football squad ever to go undefeated, it was reported.

50 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 1-7, 1965

Dennis Holliday was the first-place winner in the Holton Halloween parade in the first, second and third grade age group on Saturday, Oct. 30. Holliday was dressed as a robot.

Craig's IGA in Holton is celebrating its five-year anniversary by holding a special sale, it has been announced. Free prizes and favors will also be available.

A grand opening celebration is planned for Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales Agency, which will open on Holton's Town Square at 110 W. Fifth St. on Thursday, Nov. 4. Managers are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homan.

The Gambles store in Holton has been appointed as a catalog order center for Aldens Catalog Service, according to owner Algert Larson. Aldens, the fourth largest mail order firm in the U.S., has supplied customers in this area with high quality merchandise for 76 years. It will make its full selection of merchandise available in its 954-page catalog at the Gambles store, it was reported.



Holton Parks and Recreation employee Jerry Tudor shows one of six trout that have been tagged out of 900 that were recently placed into Elkhorn Lake. Lucky anglers who catch one of the six fish will receive \$25 in Chamber Bucks and \$25 in Parks and Recreation activities money. Parks and Rec director Mike Reichle said. The department has worked with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism's Community Fisheries Assistance Program (CFAP) in recent years to stock Elkhorn Lake with trout in the colder months of the year, as trout tend to thrive in colder waters.

Submitted photo

Jackson County Arts group talks holiday event plans

Jackson County Arts met at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at the Beck-Bookman Library. Those present were Sandy Studebaker-Gilbert, Marilyn Spiker, Kathleen Cobb, Fred Appelhanz, David Schock, Mary Schock, Carol Totten, Linda Brownlow, Katie Morris and Suzette McCord-Rogers.

The minutes were read and approved.

Members of the club, as well as other artists, will set up an art show and suitcase sales at 3 p.m. during the November Second Saturday event.

Community members are invited to show winter or Christmas themed artwork along with Jackson County Arts members. One or two pieces can be shown. Some JCA members will be selling art, handmade items and baked goods. Fred Appelhanz

Dunn among KU summer graduates

Elizabeth Dunn of Holton, a 2010 graduate of Holton High School, has graduated from The University of Kansas, it was reported.

Dunn was among more than 930 KU summer graduates, according to the university registrar. She received a bachelor's degree in English, it was reported.

Dunn is the daughter of Gayle and the late Ed Dunn of Holton.

Workers compensation insurance rates decline

Many Kansas business owners will pay less for workers compensation insurance for 2016, according to Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance.

The 2016 rate filing for the workers compensation rate shows a decrease of 11.6 percent in the voluntary base rate and a decrease of 10.4 percent for assigned risk workers compensation rates. The filing came from the National Council on Compensation Insurance, Inc. (NCCI).

Many of the approximately 65,000 Kansas businesses that pay workers compensation insurance will be affected by the decreases.

"This rate decrease means that many Kansas companies will pay less for the insurance they have to provide," Selzer said. "That means more money to grow their businesses."

"Kansas has built a business environment that reduces costs and supports growth," Kansas Commerce

Interim Secretary Michael Copeland said. "Lower workers compensation rates allow companies to invest more in the economy and create jobs."

Voluntary workers compensation base rates are used by all insurance companies writing workers compensation in the competitive market. Assigned risk rates are used for insured businesses in the Kansas Assigned Risk Plan, a state organization for businesses who are unable to obtain coverage in the competitive market.

The filing applies to all insurance carriers writing workers compensation policies for businesses in the state. The new filings were approved by Selzer and the insurance department staff for a Jan. 1, 2016, effective date.

NCCI prepares workers compensation rate recommendations and manages the nation's largest database of workers comp information, it was reported.

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Many years ago the Pilgrims came.
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They sailed across the Atlantic blue,
So they could worship the way they wanted to.

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And the first winter was hard they say.

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~ AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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OPINION

U.S. is going broke, but...

Congress pushes budget can down road

The U.S. Senate recently passed a two-year federal budget deal, which reportedly exceeds \$6.5 TRILLION.

The new budget (if you can really call \$6.5 TRILLION a budget) will prevent the U.S. government from defaulting on its debts this week and help avert a potential government shutdown in December, according to a report in *The New York Times*.

Senators voted 64-35 to approve the legislation shortly, which kicks the proverbial budget can down the road some more without doing anything to cut wasteful government spending.

The House approved the budget agreement last Wednesday despite opposition from a majority of Republicans. President Barack Obama is poised to sign it into law.

The legislation will raise the federal debt limit again through March 2017, allowing the government to continue to borrow more and more money to pay its bills, plus the interest on those bills.

The U.S. Treasury Department warned that the government would default on its debts unless the spending limit was raised by Tuesday of this week.

The deal also lifts budget caps to boost spending for military and domestic programs by a total of \$80 billion over two years, it was reported. That also reduces the possibility of a government shutdown in December, when current funding for federal agencies expires. Additionally, it could protect senior citizens from an expected spike in Medicare premiums next year, but we'll see.

The increased spending, divided equally between military and domestic programs, it was reported, will be offset in part by changes in the Social Security system designed to achieve \$168 billion in long-term savings.

Many conservatives objected to lifting the budget caps and raising the debt limit yet again. Supporters looked on the bright side saying the deal rejects tax hikes, secures long-term savings through entitlement reforms and provides increased support for our military.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., opposed the deal.

"Each time Congress lifts the debt

ceiling without genuine and substantial reductions in spending, it undermines our nation's long-term economic health and reduces the ability of our children and grandchildren to pursue the American Dream," Moran said.

By pushing the deal quickly through the House, outgoing Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, eased pressure on his successor, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis.

Ryan, who was sworn in as the new speaker on Thursday, will not have to begin his tenure by facing an imminent fiscal crisis. Good for him.

Much of the problem with the federal budget has to do with no one really, truly knowing what the federal government actually spends. When your budget is \$6,500,000,000,000 you don't really have a budget, do you? Some federal officials have said the same thing. That's \$6.5 million multiplied by \$6.5 million.

The best "guesstimate" on U.S. federal government spending for 2015 is that about \$6.5 trillion was spent with expenditures exceeding federal tax income by \$439 billion.

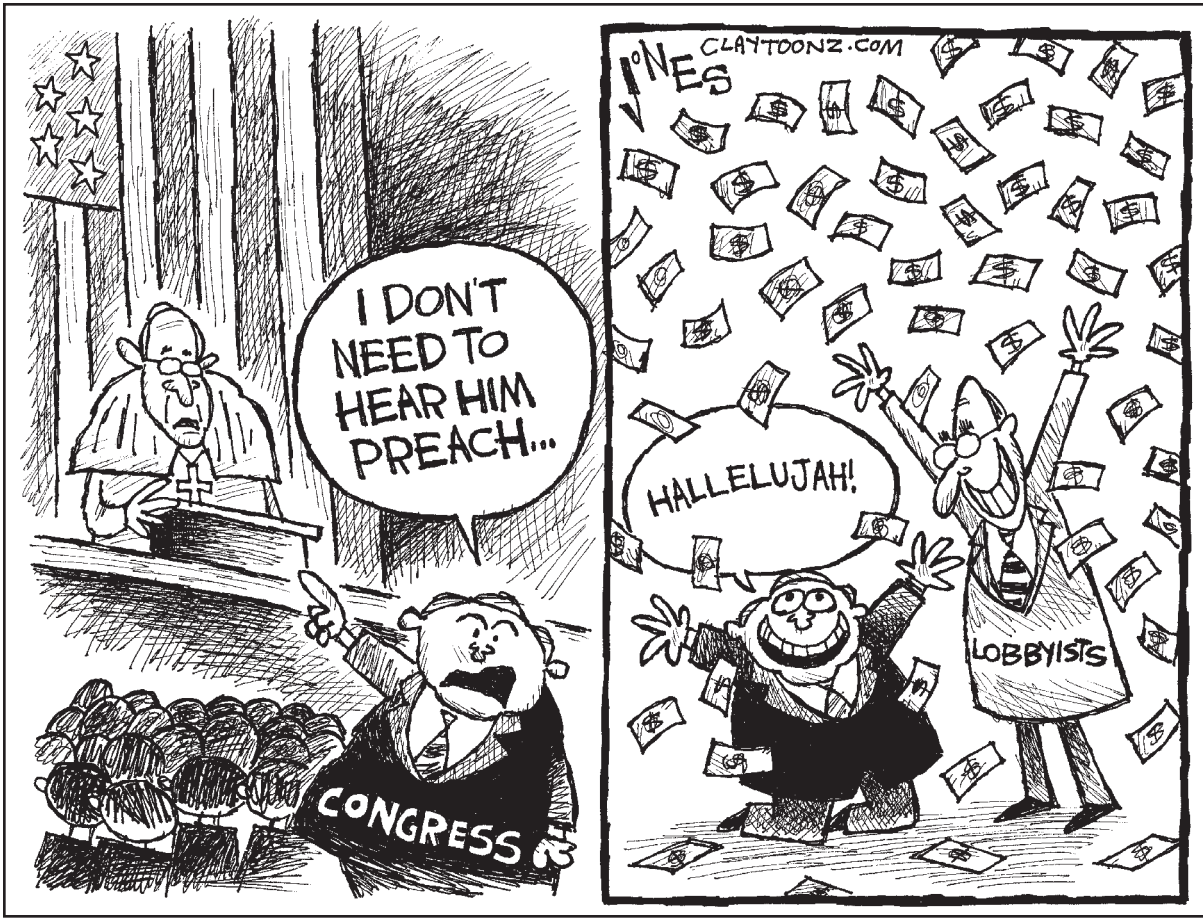
People supposedly in the know say the federal government spends \$1.3 trillion per year on pensions, \$1.5 trillion per year on healthcare, \$9 trillion on education, \$9 trillion on defense and \$.5 trillion on welfare. Beyond that, the amount of federal funds spent on secret operations of the government pretty much go unreported and undocumented.

I am convinced that our federal officials think that money grows on trees. The federal budget apparently is too big for the current batch of congresspeople to comprehend or understand, as evidenced by the fact that neither of the two major political parties has done anything about it, except to keep making it bigger than the previous year.

When Obama was running for president the first time around, he promised that he would read the federal budget line by line in order to propose government spending cuts. He obviously never did that, nor do any of the congresspeople.

Note to Congress: If you want to decrease the federal budget, you first must know what is actually being spent.

David Powls



Mollette: Carson has African American vote

By Glenn Mollette

No one knows for sure who will win the Republican nomination for President.

Currently, Dr. Ben Carson and Donald Trump are the leaders but things change quickly in politics.

Dr. Carson will certainly finish strong if he does not win.

While Dr. Carson's campaign is doing an excellent job on funding and advertising, he also has what no other candidate has and that is the African American vote.

I don't know that every African American person in America will vote for Carson but I believe that the vast majority will.

African Americans have and do something that the rest of the general voting population does not have and that is the African American church.

Since the inception of this nation, the weekly gathering of the African American population on Sunday morning has been a place of solace, inspiration, strength but also incredible information and organization.

I was in Selma, Ala., recently and walked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. Hundreds of marchers were beaten and bloodied on that bridge on March 7, 1965. They were marching for the right to register to vote in Selma and the state of Alabama.

A second March was attempted

under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King on March 9 but King led the marchers to turn around.

On March 21, with the federal protection of almost 4,000 members of the U.S. Army and National Guard, King and Ralph Abernathy led more than 400 people to make the 50-mile walk to Montgomery, Ala.

Their courageous march and national attention made it possible for African Americans to register and finally vote.

Where did this March begin? The gathering began at the Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma. The church is just a few blocks away from the bridge. This is where pastors, church leaders and hundreds of volunteers assembled and made their first march.

Dr. Martin Luther King and Ralph Abernathy would come to town and King would speak to a packed house at this church. Later they would march with federal protection ordered from President Lyndon Johnson from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. The church was where they assembled. The church was where they gathered to rally, share information, encourage each other and organize for success.

Still today, African American churches are extremely effective in addressing social issues. The churches are organized and pastors are not timid in telling their congregations what must be done in relationship to the community and the nation.

Often, I have the opportunity to speak in African American Churches. Many of my closest friends are from the African American commu-

nity. My column is only an observation of their strength and in no way am I negative about the effectiveness of African American churches. I commend them.

I only wish that America's white pastors had as much freedom as the African American ministers, but they do not.

In most cases, a white protestant pastor will be terminated quickly if he engages in political organizing for a candidate. These churches will lead him to be the scapegoat in wet/dry elections or in running all over town working against a state lottery or something like that.

However, churches are normally very divided between Republicans and Democrats or those who just don't want anything political in the church. A white congregation will also be threatened with termination of their non-profit status if they become political.

I understand that the church is a place of faith, scripture teaching and pointing people to God. African American churches do this very well. However, while they are helping people with their faith, they also know how to organize and bring a strong unified vote to the table.

This time it will be for Dr. Ben Carson. Their unified effort propelled Barack Obama to the presidency and they will thrust Carson to either victory or near victory. And while they are doing it the other candidates won't even know what hit them.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American syndicated columnist and author who lives in Washington, D.C.

LETTER: Remove the ban on U.S. crude oil exports

Dear editor,

What appears to be a global economic slowdown, led by China's stumbling economy, will almost certainly impact one particular area of the U.S. economy: the balance of trade deficit.

U.S. companies sell goods and services to other countries, and those countries sell their goods and services to us. The U.S. always buys more than it sells -- mainly because we have more money to spend -- which leads to a monthly trade deficit.

But when the U.S. economy goes into a tailspin, we buy fewer foreign goods and services, and so the trade deficit decreases. When the U.S. economy is strong, the trade deficit usually increases.

Some economists and politicians worry when the trade deficit grows and look for ways to lower it.

There's one sure way to dramatically lower the balance of trade deficit: remove the ban on U.S. crude oil exports.

In 1975, when gasoline fuel lines were long and voters' tempers were high, Congress prohibited U.S. crude oil exports. The country was on a gradual crude oil production decline, and Congress wanted the country to keep every drop it produced.

Of course, cars run on gasoline and not crude oil, but there is no ban on refined gasoline products. So, Congress banned the export of a product drivers can't use but not a product they can.

But that was 40 years ago, and innovative drilling techniques have flipped the gas shortage around. The U.S. Energy Information Administration now ranks the U.S. as the largest producer of crude oil in the world.

Allowing crude oil exports would increase oil supplies, stabilize oil prices, and reduce the trade deficit.

Critics claim we shouldn't end the ban because the U.S. still consumes more oil than it produces. But they're missing two points.

First, the U.S. could become a net oil producer within five years. But establishing the infrastructure and entering into contracts takes time, and no oil producing company is going to move forward without knowing for sure that Washington will allow exports.

Second is economic efficiency. Oil has to be refined to be used, and getting crude oil to a refinery that can handle it means transportation and sometimes storage costs. It makes more economic sense for a company to sell its crude oil to another country than pay additional costs transporting and refining it in the U.S.

The White House opposes ending the ban, and has suggested that the Commerce Department, not Congress, should decide whether to lift it. But they're just stalling, similar to the Keystone XL pipeline.

In that case, the White House asked the State Department to assess the environmental impact of approving the Keystone, knowing the assessment would take years. But State Department experts concluded that approving the Keystone would have little environmental impact. Even so the White House has refused to approve the pipeline.

Economists disagree on the importance of reducing the trade deficit, but there should be agreement that allowing oil exports would be the best way to do it. Congress should end the export ban even if the White House disapproves. Don't let crude oil exports get sidelined by the same tactic that hindered Keystone approval.

Merrill Matthews
Resident scholar with the
Institute for Policy Innovation
Dallas



Hamilton: Ask Congress to return to "regular order"

By Lee H. Hamilton

A lot of ink is being spilled about the speakership drama in the U.S. House, the demands by members of the conservative Freedom Caucus and the turmoil besetting the Republicans who run Capitol Hill. There is a pervasive sense in Washington that Congress has gone, at least temporarily, off the rails.

Even members of Congress are saying it. "I think the House is bordering on ungovernable right now," one prominent Republican told NBC earlier this month.

I've been around congressional politics for more than 50 years, and I can't ever remember hearing a member of Congress say such a thing.

All this attention on the crises of the moment suggests that resolving them will fix Congress. It won't. There are three deep-seated issues that have to be addressed before Congress can play a constructive role in sustaining our place in the world and tackling the tough economic and

social issues we face at home.

The first sounds simple, but it is not: Congress should work its will by letting its members vote on the major issues of the day. In legislatures, whoever controls procedure usually controls results. In Congress, leaders - and sometimes followers - in both parties for years have manipulated the process to get the results they want.

Omnibus bills and continuing resolutions are part of this. Leaders try to avoid tough issues if their caucus members don't want to vote on them. The 60-vote requirement to avoid a filibuster in the Senate plays a role. So does the Hastert Rule in the House, under which a majority of the majority caucus has to give its approval before a measure moves forward.

These all carry a cost. Crucial issues facing the American people don't get addressed. Congress moves from crisis to crisis. Americans give up on the institution. And members get frustrated when they can't vote on issues they know their constituents want Congress to address. Giving members of the House and the Senate a fair shot at addressing the nation's challenges would deal Congress back into the policy-making arena.

Second, Congress over the years has developed several bad habits

that it needs to fix. These include huge bills that become vehicles for special-interest provisions and leadership wish-lists; bypassing the committee process; concentrating power in the leaders; curbing the participation of most members; and limiting debates and amendments.

The most pernicious of these is the practice of legislating by omnibus bills. These consist of hundreds of provisions, usually drafted in the dead of night by leadership staff - not members of Congress - brought to the floor with scant time for anyone to read them, limited time for debate, and few amendments allowed. They're usually timed to come up just before a key deadline on a single up-or-down vote, so that the leadership can threaten a government shutdown if the bill fails.

The sad part here is that there are a lot of members who've never known anything different. An entire generation on Capitol Hill thinks that bills they had no part in shaping, are unable to debate, and have no choice but to pass are the way Congress runs.

It's not. There's another way, and it brings me to my third point. We have more than 200 years of experience on Capitol Hill that have taught us how to run a legislature so that the voice of the people can be better heard, multiple viewpoints get con-

LETTER: Keep fire safety in mind this winter

Dear editor,

The heat of summer has given way to chilly autumn air, which will soon give way to the frigid temperatures of winter. As Kansans attempt to keep themselves warm during these colder months, our office wants to be sure they are keeping fire safety in mind.

In 2014 alone, 120 residential fires were heating-related, and we always see a marked increase in fires during the colder months. Since 2012, we have seen a drastic increase in reports of residential fires caused by heating in Kansas. Together we can change that trend for 2015 and the future.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), four out of five heating fire deaths (81 percent), more than two-thirds of the injuries (70 percent) and half of the property damage (51 percent) involve stationary or portable space heaters, including wood stoves.

To be warm and safer from fire hazards this winter, we offer these tips:

- Select heating equipment that is rated by the manufacturer for the size of space you intend to heat.
- Have any installation done by a professional, if possible, and make sure all fuel-burning equipment is vented to the outside.
- Keep combustibles, such as blankets, paper, walls, etc., at least three feet away from your heating equipment. Interior walls were the top point of ignition for residential fires last year.
- Do not leave portable heaters unattended. Turn them off when going to bed.
- Be sure to plug portable heaters directly into the outlet and not into power strips or extension cords.
- Have your heating equipment inspected and cleaned before heating season.
- Always use the right kind of fuel specified by the manufacturer for fuel burning space heaters.
- Cooking appliances should not be used to heat a home.
- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping room and on every level of the home. Test them once a month.

These heating tips are equally important to apply to outbuildings and detached garages, where heaters are plugged in during work in the colder months. These buildings often do not have smoke alarms and store highly combustible materials, making them even more dangerous.

Doug Jorgensen
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OBITUARIES



Prokop

Edna Mae Prokop, 77, Denison, took her last breath on this earth at her home surrounded by loved ones and took her first breath in heaven on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015.

She was born March 13, 1938, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the daughter of Trentis Edward and Lydia Carolyn Muster Jordon.

Edna was a career waitress and river boat cook. She loved the Lord, the outdoors, reading, helping others, and her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandson. Edna had lived in Denison, Holton, Meriden, Valley Falls and Grantville in Kansas; and in states that included Arkansas, California, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi and Nebraska.

She married Ralph Leon "Sonny" Bowers on Feb. 13, 1959, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He died in a truck accident on Dec. 6, 1979. She married Joseph A. Prokop on Sept. 13, 1986, in Oskaloosa. He died Aug. 3, 2012. She was also preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Ruth Moore; a brother, Albert Jordon; and a great-grandson, Alex Peters.

Edna is survived by her children, Marilyn (Dave) Connolly and Carolyn Peters, all of Onaga, Kathy Montgomery, Circleville, Kenneth (Leslee) Bowers, of the home in Denison, and Angel (Richard) Rupp, Valley Falls; stepchildren, Penny Prokop and Ronnie Prokop, both of Topeka, and Sandy (Don) Barber, Wakefield; brothers and sisters, Wanda M. Warner, Homestead, N.C., Charles (Faye) Jordon, Marble Hill, Mo., Willard (Monique) Jordon, Farmington, Conn., Walter (Grace) Jordon, Kansas City, Mo., James E. Jordon, Fairfield, Pa., Paul G. Jordon, in Texas, Mary L. Hartis, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Joyce (John) Baugh, Valrico, Fla.; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; and lots and lots of friends and loved ones, including her "favorite enemy."

She was and always will be our "little firecracker" here on earth. We are sure she will be one in heaven too.

Edna will be cremated and services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Grove Christian Church, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Graham-Herbers Post 3084 V.F.W. at Valley Falls, Memorial Post 1367 V.F.W. at Holton or Jackson County Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Valley Falls, KS 66088.

Online condolences are welcome at www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Rodman

Robert J. "Bob" Rodman, 54, Hoyt, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015, at his home.

He was born Aug. 20, 1961, at Winner, S.D., the son of Robert O. and Dorothy H. Cerveny Rodman.

Mr. Rodman worked with his father in his auto body shop east of Hoyt.

He was preceded in death by his father in 2008.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy Rodman, Hoyt; three sisters, Debra Walker and husband Andrew, Topeka, Cynthia Rodman and husband Charles, Lenexa, and Angela Rodman, Hoyt; three nieces; three nephews; two great-nieces; and two great-nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hoyt. Burial will follow in the Half Day Cemetery at Elmont. Mr. Rodman will lie in state Tuesday and until service time Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert Rodman Memorial Fund or the Topeka Rescue Mission, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 280, Hoyt, KS 66440.

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Wichman

Jeanette Wichman, 97, formerly of Holton, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015, at Brookside Retirement in Overbrook.

She was born Oct. 6, 1918, at Seneca, the daughter of Joseph and Bertha Feisam Nolte.

Mrs. Wichman was a checker at the A&P Grocery in Holton.

She was a member of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton, the Altar Society at the church and a volunteer leader with the Girl Scouts.

She married Cletus Wichman on May 17, 1939, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Seneca. He died Feb. 3, 1994.

Survivors include a son, Max Wichman and wife Therese, Topeka; a daughter, Colleen Bremer and husband Galen, Lyndon; a brother, Jim Nolte, Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Claudia Woodruff, Nacogdoches, Texas, and Georgetta VanCott, in Washington state; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was held Saturday at St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton. Burial followed in Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery at Seneca.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brookside Retirement or the Girl Scouts, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436.

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Special guest

Holton Rotary Club member Dee Barrow (left) brought a couple of friends to a recent Rotary meeting — Jan Gardiner (center), a former Denison resident now living in Topeka, and Gardiner's cousin Anne O'Sullivan of Edinborough, Scotland, whom Barrow said was visiting the United States for the first time.

Submitted photo

Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold

Don and Deloris Beam spent Saturday evening, Oct. 24, at Danny and Shirley VanDonge's home at Havensville. They had their annual scavenger hunt, wiener roast and hay-rack ride with approximately 65 in attendance. They all had a wonderful time and the weather was perfect.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson visited Allan and Fran Gibson at their home in Tucson, Ariz., on Monday, Oct. 26. Allan took them to see the Pima Air and Space Museum, where many aircraft from WW2, Korea and Vietnam wars are stored. Some of them are in an area called the "Bone Yard."

A retired military person took them around on a tram and explained the planes and their history. It was very interesting.

Also, while in the area, they visited with Mary Ellen Elliott Moore and her husband, Danny. Mary and Danny have retired and have been doing some traveling. Their daughter, Amy, and family live in Tucson and their son lives in Texas. Mary graduated in the CHS class of 1967.

Ellsworth and Sandra Hewitt attended the Jackson Heights fifth, sixth, and seventh grade band and vocal concert on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. They enjoyed watching their granddaughter, Cheyenne Hewitt, participate in the seventh grade band and choir.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Barbara Hutchinson drove to Emporia to Gilan and Susan Cockrell's home for lunch and to attend the Ireland trip reunion that the Emporia Alumni sponsored and Dennis and Barbara had gone on in June. Several brought scrapbooks and Barbara took her poster of photos that she used when she gave her talk at Circleville Senior Citizens. She enjoyed seeing members of the group and reconnecting with them.

There was a good turnout for the Circleville "trunk n treat" event that was held on Halloween evening at the Circleville gym. There were some great chili dogs, chips, pop and homemade cookies. It was fun to see all the kids and some adults in various costumes. There were about 100 kids that went around to the vehicles for trick and treating.

Holton First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron

It was a lovely autumn day to gather for services at Holton First Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 25. We need to remember to turn our clocks back one hour on Nov. 1.

The welcome center is in need of a coordinator. We appreciate Janet Cannon, who has filled that need previously.

There are various ways one can serve the Lord. Check your bulletins and see where God would lead you.

JH FFA Alumni to host 'Veterinary Feed Directive'

The Jackson Heights FFA Alumni is inviting area farmers and ranchers to an agricultural education event this week in Holton, it was reported.

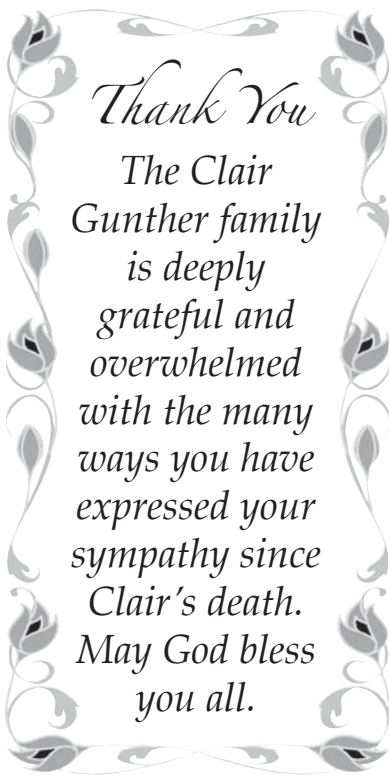
"Veterinary Feed Directive and Kansas Agriculture Impacts" is the theme for the event, to be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1401 W. Fourth St. in Holton. Those wishing to attend are asked to register for the event by Tuesday.

The event's guest speakers have ties to Holton. Dr. Tim Parks, DVM, formerly of Heartland Veterinary Clinic, and Chad Bontrager, a 2000 graduate of Holton High School now serving as deputy secretary for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, have been scheduled to speak at this event.

The JH FFA Alumni hosts at least one agricultural education event for the community and the surrounding area as part of its mission, it was reported.

A light supper will be provided for the event by Denison State Bank, it was reported. Reservations are requested by Tuesday; please call JH FFA Alumni President Katie Ingels at 364-3146 or treasurer Donna Patterson at 364-2792 to make reservations.

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 - To clear or tidy
 - 9th month
 - Hit lightly
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 - One Direction won at 2014 awards
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 - Epic poem
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 - Weight unit
 - Foot (Latin)
 - Egg-shaped nut palm
 - A radioactive element
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 - Railroad track
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 - Block, Fire & Reunion
 - A set that is part of another set
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- ### CLUES DOWN

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 - 39th state
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 - Tyrant
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 - Essential oil or perfume obtained from flowers
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 - Fixed firmly into
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 - Cloth measurement
 - 7th Greek letter
 - Extractor
 - For boiling water to make tea
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 - Edible tuberous root
 - Glass window sheets
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 - More (Spanish)
 - Our star
 - Makes a choice
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 - Female sibling
 - Diverge
 - Adherent of Islam
 - Defer
 - Semitic gods
 - Indian term of respect
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 - Small amounts
 - Liberal rights organization
 - Teeny
 - Volcanic mountain in Japan
 - Atomic #71
 - Canadian province

SPORTS *Monday*



Royal Valley quarterback Zack Lux (shown above, middle left) takes a snap as the teams fire off the ball during a play in Friday’s district finale in Holton. The Panther offense proved efficient early, but the third quarter was the turning point in the game as the Wildcats scored 28 points on the way to a 34-6 victory.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Panthers Garrett Schultz (shown above, #38) and Doran Rupnicki (#50) combine to try and stop Wildcat Mason Barta on a run in the first half. Barta broke one big play, a 60-yard touchdown, for Holton’s lone score in the first half and was a key part of the offensive attack all night for HHS. He finished the game with 184 yards and three touchdowns on 11 carries for Holton.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Third quarter outburst carries HHS football to win at home over RVHS

In the beginning, Royal Valley got exactly what it needed out of Friday’s football game at Holton. To keep its playoff hopes alive, the Panthers had to at least play the Wildcats close in the teams’ district finale.

After weathering the storm, which saw constant rain turn the HHS football field into a mud pit on Friday night, Royal Valley managed to go into halftime tied 6-6 with Holton. Proverbial lightning struck in the second half, though, zapping those postseason dreams as HHS pulled away in the third quarter for a 34-6 victory.

For as sloppy as the field conditions were on Friday night, both teams managed them well enough early in the game.

“We probably made fewer mistakes with the ball in the mud than we have on the football field with a dry field, so I think we handled the conditions pretty well,” HHS coach Brooks Barta said.

Holton’s issues in the first half were in execution, an area where the Panthers shined. Royal Valley controlled the ball and the pace of the game throughout the first two quarters, even after a botched snap and false start cut their first drive a little short.

A good punt from Noah Hart pinned the HHS offense inside its own 20-yard line and while the Wildcats got a quick first down, RV linebacker Derrick Barger then came up with two tackles for loss that forced Holton into a punting situation.

When the Panthers got the ball back, they picked up immediately where they had left off and continued to grind out yards on the ground. It paid off as Barger, who made an impact on both sides of the ball, ripped off two big runs and Hart followed that with a 10-yard gain that set up first and goal.

In the end, Hart finished things off with a six-yard touchdown run, capping a 12-play, 89-yard drive that gave Royal Valley an early 6-0 lead.

Following that, it looked like RV would get the ball back quickly again, but Holton fullback Mason Barta got just enough yardage on a third down play to prevent a three and out for the Wildcat offense.

Then, a couple plays later, Barta’s tenacity paid off in full as he spun out of the grasp of multiple tacklers and sprinted down Royal Valley’s sideline for a 60-yard touchdown that knotted the score up at 6-6. While the Wildcats had two chances at the point after attempt, they could not convert to take the lead.

While that drive was big for Holton, the team’s defensive stand on Royal Valley’s following possession may have been the turning point of the game.

The Panthers once again went to work eating up yards and clock with nine and half minutes before halftime and once again got into the red zone. Facing fourth and goal, Royal Valley looked to convert to take the lead, but quarterback Zack Lux’s pass slipped through the hands of Hart in the end zone.

“You can’t leave plays on the field against good teams and that’s one where we did that,” RVHS coach Jake Lott said. “That just helps you maybe get a little breathing room and that’s less pressure on you, then you kind of play a little freer. Then, in the third quarter, when things started to go bad we got tighter and tighter.”

“I thought we played very well the first half,” Lott said. “I didn’t go in (at halftime) necessarily feeling too good. I felt like we should’ve been up by a possession or too and we gave them a cheap one there at the end. We told our kids you can’t be fat and happy. We should’ve played a lot cleaner and been in a lot better position.”

Holton couldn’t quite get going again to end the first half, but the Wildcats got the ball back to start the third quarter and they made a statement when they returned to the field.

On the third play of the Wildcats’ first drive out of the break, Barta delivered a big play once again. He cut right up the middle of the field and sprinted 65 yards to the end zone, leaving a cloud of mud behind him, for his second score of the night. That gave Holton a 13-6 lead.

After the defense forced a three and out, the Holton special teams unit came through as Justin Rieschick fielded a short punt and proceeded to wind his way through defenders

to the backside of the field and then he raced down the far sideline for a 43-yard punt return touchdown.

Wildcat Austin Frakes then jumped on a loose ball on the Panthers’ next possession and Barta capitalized again, this time scoring from 20 yards out to make it a 27-6 ball game as the halftime adjustments continued to pay off. Justin Pool then added a seven-yard touchdown run after that for the team’s final score, as the big play helped Holton pull away in the second half.

“We got a couple long runs that I thought were huge offensively. We kind of got some momentum going offensively as well,” coach Barta said. “Then, defensively, we just did a better job of executing our game plan. We were better on the line of scrimmage and spent a little more time in their backfield.”

Along with Frakes, Brandt Rose and Tyler Price helped disrupt the Panthers’ backfield, while Brandon Lehnerr was particularly effective up front in just his second game back from injury, helping provide balance and depth on the line. It was a stark contrast to the issues the Panthers were having.

“I just don’t know where our tackling went. Our tackling there in the early part of the third quarter was just, for lack of a better word, atrocious,” Lott said.

Wildcat Parker Zeller then started the fourth quarter by recording a sack on fourth down to stop the Royal Valley offense, which had been so efficient in the first two quarters. As the game went on, play got sloppier, field conditions worsened and any chance of the Panthers regrouping for a comeback started to wash away.

With the win, Holton (6-3) wrapped up the district title and a home playoff game against Osawatomie in the regional round this coming Friday at 7 p.m. The Wildcats were pushed by Royal Valley, just like the rest of their district foes, which Barta believes will be a good thing going into the playoffs.

“It was a little bit scary there for the first half because Royal Valley had a good game plan and really came out and played excellent,” Barta said. “It’s a good experience

for us to survive the storm and find a way to finish the game.”

Throughout district play, Barta noted Holton has become a better team on its way back to the playoffs. While Royal Valley winds up on the outside looking in after some tough breaks, Lott noted that shouldn’t take away from what this team accomplished.

“I think they surprised a lot of people,” Lott said. “I think it’s a little hard because we know there’s certain quarters in the last two football games where we really had some breakdowns, which were uncharacteristic of us all year.”

“It was probably tough to take here in the end, but I thought overall the seniors did a good job leading. They’re really hard workers and I think it really shows their dedication to each other and to the sport.”

Royal Valley ended the 2015 season with a 6-3 overall record.

Oct. 30, 2015

RV: 0-6-0-0—6

HHS: 0-6-28-0—34

Team statistics:

HHS: 40 plays, 335 total yards, two turnovers and four penalties for 25 yards.

RV: 58 plays, 212 total yards, three turnovers and six penalties for 45 yards.

Individual statistics:

Rushing: HHS- Barta (11-184-3 TDs), Pool (7-53-1 TD), Wright (9-50), Baum (6-32), Rieschick (3-11), Zeller (4-6); RV- Lux (12-15), Hart (8-42-1 TD), Barger (33-149), Stithem (2-5).

Passing: RV- Lux (0-2-0).



Cobra runner Faith Little (shown above, at right) tries to get some separation from a competitor late in the race at the 2A state cross country meet on Saturday. Little got enough and finished just outside the top 10, medaling in 11th place at the state meet.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Jackson Heights gets a Little to cheer for at state cross country

While the Jackson Heights cross country team might have been small in numbers, with only two runners competing at the Class 2A state meet in Wamego over the weekend, what those two runners did could have a resounding impact on the future of the program moving forward.

Freshman Faith Little announced herself at the highest level of competition like she’s done all year. Going in, coach Brad Alley noted the goal for the exceptional young runner was to medal. Little did just that with an 11th-place finish in Class 2A competition.

Having watched her older sister, Kaitlynn Little, compete at the state meet the past four seasons gave the freshman runner some insight into how the race would go in Wamego. That didn’t lower the difficulty level any, but Little wouldn’t have it any other way.

“I kind of already knew it a little bit. I knew it was going to be hard, but I like challenges, so that’s a good thing,” Little said.

From the start of the race, Little asserted herself at the front of the pack on her way to a medal. Teammate Hanna Davault held her own just as well and Alley said the goal for her was to finish in the top half of the field. Davault wound up just inside that range, taking 49th out of 100 runners in the Class 2A girls race.

While Alley noted he tried to treat it as much like a normal race as possible, arriving an hour early and walking through the course, the atmosphere and the crowd put the state meet at another level.

“You can’t prepare for the number of

people. That’s the biggest difference is everywhere you turn, there’s hundreds of people screaming at you,” Alley said. “This is the toughest meet to coach at because they can’t hear you. You just hope that their training pays off there.”

It did for the freshman and sophomore and, additionally, Alley is hoping it pays off in the grand scheme of things for the Cobras. While the young athletes have a chance to extend their success at the state level, he’s hoping their results from Saturday will spread to the team level in the future as well.

“It’s a tremendous feat for both of them. I hope they enjoyed it because obviously, being young, they have a chance to make a few years out of this thing,” Alley said. “They were really nervous, but they were real excited and I’m excited for them because I think that we’re going to get some pieces around them and we’re going to try to compete and potentially get back here as a team.”

“We’re excited about the direction, we just hope we can add a few more pieces,” Alley said.

Little is certainly excited about the future and what she can do moving forward now with a year under her belt and Alley noted some fellow students who didn’t run this fall were there in Wamego on Saturday to watch her and Davault and share in that excitement.

It’s an easy place to get the adrenaline flowing, something Alley hopes is not lost on members of the boys team who made the trip to Wamego as spectators. While they suffered a tough break at the regional meet the week prior, that

didn’t detract from the team’s strong 2015 campaign and Alley hopes the Cobras will be motivated to continue taking positive steps forward..

“We’re a driven team. We brought a lot of boys off of our boys team there so they can see it, they can feel it. Something about being there gets you excited and we hope that we can carry that on into track and into the cross country season next year,” Alley said. “We’re trying to continue the tradition and the future is bright.”

Full results for Jackson Heights from the state cross country meet are listed below.

2A State meet @ Wamego

Girls team results:

1. Ellinwood 57, 2. Bennington 102, 3. Maranatha 118, 4. Berean Academy 119, 5. Sacred Heart 141, 6. Stanton County 170, 7. Olpe 181, 8. Lincoln 202, 9. Macksville 213, 10. Wabunsee 218, 11. Udall 238, 12. JCN 292

Girls individual results:

1. K. Johnson (Benn.) 19:36.49, 2. Avelar (Stan. Co.), 3. Giefer (Trego), 4. Strecker (Ellin.), 5. Topham (Berean), 6. Moore (NC), 7. Schultz (Wab.), 8. Vail (Oswego), 9. Donley (Lincoln), 10. Reichuber (Ellin.), 11. Little (JH) 21:03.27, 49. Davault (JH) 23:19.43

Boys team results:

1. Maranatha 60, 2. Wichita County 72, 3. Stanton County 118, 4. St. John-Hudson 130, 5. Olpe 137, 6. Republic County 153, 7. Ellinwood 175, 8. Sacred Heart 195, 9. Bennington 221, 10. Wabunsee 224, 11. KC Christian 229, 12. South Gray 241

Boys individual results:

1. True (Olpe) 16:28.03, 2. Skinner (S. Gray), 3. Cuevas (Kiow. Co.), 4. Roths (NC), 5. Nuessen (Olpe), 6. Carrasco (Stan. Co.), 7. Thompson (Meade), 8. Splechter (YC), 9. Pishny (VH), 10. Holloway (YC)

Familiar name claims grand prize in Pick’Em contest

The Holton Recorder’s Pick ‘Em contest came to a thrilling end this weekend, though no slate of games proved able to derail Jim Dodson.

Dodson cruised to the overall prize and, for good measure, he took second in the weekly standings with 16 correct picks and his prediction of 44 points scored in Sunday night’s contest between the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos broke a tie with three other contestants.

Taking the top spot in week nine, though, was Jim Tapley, who correctly predicted 17 of the 18 winners in the final week of Pick ‘Em action.

One game tripped up Tapley, and that was Iowa State’s shutout of Texas, which only eight entrants predicted this week.

Tapley came out on the right side of the only other true upset, though, picking Purdue over Nebraska, as

only nine other contestants sided with the Boilermakers.

While Dodson had the top prize almost wrapped up heading into the final week, the race for runner-up in the overall standings was a tight one that was, in fact, decided in this final week.

By the slimmest of margins, Rob Olmstead and Rose Jessepe crept into that number two spot to tie for the runner-up prize.

The grand prize and the runner-up prizes for the season are provided by The Holton Recorder, with Dodson receiving \$100 for the grand prize and the runners-up each receiving \$25. All winners will also receive a year-long subscription to The Holton Recorder.

Thank you to all contestants and sponsors for making this contest possible.

Week 9 scores:

Holton 34, Royal Valley 6

Jackson Heights 24, Valley Heights 6

Pleasant Ridge 52, ACCHS 22
Centralia 32, Rock Creek 18
Rossville 56, Silver Lake 35
Emporia State 47, Washburn 21
Oklahoma 62, Kansas 7
Iowa State 24, Texas 0
Oklahoma State 70, Texas Tech 53
Purdue 55, Nebraska 45
USC 27, California 21
Tulsa 40, SMU 31
Kansas City 45, Detroit 10
St. Louis 27, San Francisco 6
Minnesota 23, Chicago 20
Baltimore 29, San Diego 26
Houston 20, Tennessee 6
Seattle 13, Dallas 12
Denver 29, Green Bay 10

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Jackson Heights' Wyatt Roles (shown above, middle) bursts into the backfield to make a tackle as the Cobras try to make a defensive stand in the second half of Thursday's contest against Valley Heights. Roles and the rest of the defensive line made several big plays in the game to help JHHS claim a district title with a 24-6 victory over the Mustangs.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

JHHS takes down Valley Heights to earn first district title since '02

Thursday night's district battle between the Jackson Heights and Valley Heights football teams proved to be a war of attrition. In the end, despite a sloppy first half, the Cobras were able to wear down the Mustangs and pull away for a 24-6 victory.

With the Mustangs' season on the line, the Cobras had their hands full early as their opponents were clearly ready to go after receiving the opening kickoff. Quarterback Logan Woodyard opened the contest with a 31-yard run and Valley Heights picked up two quick first downs while marching deep into Cobra territory.

"They came out hitting on all cylinders and we were hit in the mouth a little bit and probably a little bit startled at the beginning, but we were able to make a big stop and get the ball back," JHHS coach Caleb Wick noted.

Defensive lineman Lance Coe delivered a sack on third down and the Mustangs' following pass attempt on fourth down fell harmlessly to the ground to end the threat and allow the JHHS offense to take over.

When the Cobras' got the ball, their offense looked just as smooth as Valley Heights. The difference was that the home team converted each third and fourth down that drive, chipping away at the Mustangs before quarterback Wyatt Olberding snuck into the end zone from one yard out at the start of the second quarter to put Jackson Heights up 8-0.

Olberding may have finished the drive, but the story early on was Brady Holliday. Wick noted he challenged the sophomore running back before the game to hit the hole hard and run through contact. He stayed "pretty slippery" throughout the night, leading the team with nearly 100 rushing yards in the game and two touchdowns.

Things went downhill pretty quickly after the Cobras' first drive, though, and despite that strong showing from Holliday the team finished with its fewest offensive yards since a loss to Maur Hill in week two.

In particular, the final 11 minutes of the first half were ugly for both teams. While Valley Heights fumbled the ball on the first play of their next drive, Jackson Heights gave it right back. The teams then traded punts before the Mustangs coughed up the ball again with just under two minutes left before halftime.

Jackson Heights went to the air to try and add another score before the break, but the pass glanced off the outstretched hands of Zane Richter and fell into the Mustangs' possession once again. The visitors ended the half with another fumble, though, and Jackson Heights was then able to run out the clock and hold onto its lead going into

the second half.

Despite Valley Heights' quick defense posing a challenge, Wick said most of the struggles were the Cobras' own in that second quarter.

"It was one of those things where it wasn't anything they were doing. It was all the stuff that we weren't doing," Wick said of the sloppy play. "We weren't executing on offense there in the first half, from the blocking to the running. We just weren't on the same page offensively."

At the half, Wick noted the seniors stepped up and took ownership of the team in the midst of its struggles, letting their teammates know they all had to pick up the effort starting in the third quarter.

That message was received, loud and clear, as Jackson Heights got the ball first in the second half and marched right down the field in four minutes. Holliday then punched it in from one yard out to give JHHS a 16-0 lead.

Wick said he wanted to put some pressure on the Mustangs to start the second half and the Cobras certainly did that, putting together what the coach called one of the team's best drives of the season as Jackson Heights pushed the tempo and picked up yards in big chunks to get that second score.

It also happened to be the mirror opposite of last year's game. This time around, the Cobras took control at the start of the second half and didn't look back.

Mustang quarterback Logan Woodyard wouldn't let his team go away though. The tenacious athlete proved difficult to take down and made some big plays for Valley Heights on Thursday night to keep it in the game.

On the following Valley Heights drive, Woodyard had some key third and fourth down conversions that set-up a one-yard touchdown run by Keaton DeWalt to make it a 16-6 ball game.

Jackson Heights went right back to work on its next drive, though, and Holliday scored again from four yards out to make it 24-6 in favor of the home team.

While Valley Heights threatened once again, the defensive line put the pressure on when needed and hurried Woodyard into a quick throw on fourth down that came up a little short.

"Lance Coe, Caleb Sullivan, Wyatt Roles, Kaleb Kechn, all those kids stepped up on the interior line and I think they almost led everybody in tackles the whole game," Wick said.

From there, the Cobras took over and ran out the clock to seal the victory and finish district play with a perfect record. The win also gave the team its first district title since 2002.

It might not have been a pretty win,

but it's to the point of the season where Wick said the team is focused on surviving and advancing. The Cobras may have to do the same against Jefferson County North in a regional playoff game, but Wick said it feels good to get back into the playoffs and be able to host that match-up like the team was striving to do.

"It's fulfilling. It just shows that all this hard work we've put in the last four years has really paid off," Wick said. "I'm so excited for this opportunity that lays ahead of us. I know the kids are excited, the community's excited, and we need to get back to work."

Jackson Heights (7-1) will now play host to JCN in the regional round of the Class 2A playoffs and that game will kickoff at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Oct. 29, 2015
VH: 0-0-6-0—6
JH: 0-8-8-8—24
Statistics:

Rushing: JH- Brey (8-37), Hamilton (8-45), Thomas (10-53), Olberding (5-22-1 TD), Holliday (16-99-1 TD).

Defense: JH- Roles (8 tackles), Olberding (14 tackles, two fumble recoveries), Parker (11 tackles), Coe (7 tackles), Holliday (8 tackles), Thomas (5 tackles), Wendorff (5 tackles), Richter (5 tackles), Hamilton (4 tackles, fumble recovery).

Cobras find their bite after being sapped by injury

By Kelly Breckunitch

If the Jackson Heights football team and, more specifically, this year's senior class had a coat of arms, it would probably be a black and blue background with images of an arm in a sling, a player on crutches, a black eye and an ice pack and the motto might be the familiar outcry of a frustrated Charlie Brown, "Arrrggggh!"

Since their freshman season, which ended with a playoff appearance, this group of Cobras seniors has suffered all manner of bumps and bruises on its path back to the playoffs in the players' final season of high school football.

"These seniors have really went through a lot during the course of their four years here and I think it's all coming to fruition right now and I'm just very proud and happy for them that it's happening," JHHS coach Caleb Wick said.

Beginning in the fall of 2013, injuries started to pile up for this class as lineman Wyatt Roles missed his entire sophomore campaign due to an ankle injury. That injury was suffered the previous winter after Roles jumped to safety while his family's home burned down, but it never healed properly and kept him on the sidelines the following season.

Despite missing a player who earned All-League honors as a freshman, Jackson Heights marched to a share of the Northeast Kansas League title in 2013, but a heartbreaking overtime loss to Troy kept the Cobras from making a repeat playoff appearance.

After a sprinkling the previous fall, last season was when the brunt of the storm hit, as current seniors Auston Sauvage (collarbone), Adam Brey (shoulder), Zane Richter (elbow), Lance Coe (chest), Caleb Sullivan (knee) and Roles (knee) all missed at least one game due to injury.

That is quite a laundry list of injuries and, according to Wick, a lot of that was bad luck as several of the major injuries were suffered in practice, from Coe and Sullivan to Sauvage breaking his collarbone on the first day of practice of the 2014 season.

Then, this year, Brey sprained his MCL in the first week of practice and tore his ACL after returning to practice a few weeks later. That came after senior Westin Jacobsen

dislocated his shoulder in the third week of practice and was sidelined until last week's district finale against Valley Heights.

Out of the fires of adversity, though, a district champion was forged. Sauvage noted that collective time off during a 3-6 campaign in 2014 (in which the Cobras were still just one win away from reaching the playoffs) forced the players to take a hard look at what they wanted to achieve as a team.

"That really just brought us more together and made us want to play harder and chase a state title," Sauvage said. "It really made us look at each other and see who really wanted to play, who really had the heart to play and who wanted to be out there on Friday nights."

"I think it's made us all a little tougher and helped us in the long run maybe," Brey added.

Brey may be the definition of "tough" for this Cobra team as he played solely on offense after dislocating his shoulder the second time last season and returned to the field just a couple weeks after tearing his ACL this fall.

"I just want to be able to play and try my hardest to help the team," Brey said.

According to a study by Texas Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Group, the benchmark for recovery from an ACL injury is six months. In the NFL, most ACL tears are treated as season-ending injuries, yet Brey has returned to the field once again for JHHS.

Following the diagnosis, Brey's doctor noted he could not damage his knee any further and he could try to play out the rest of his season with a special brace, which was ordered and Brey received right before the Onaga game.

Against the Buffalos, Brey saw a little playing time, but he really broke out in the following week against Wabunsee as he carried the ball seven times for 41 yards and one touchdown. That performance and the contributions from the rest of the returning seniors have set the tone for the Cobras this fall.

"When people come back from injury and are strong, or like Adam when he's playing on a torn ACL, I think that lifts everybody up saying, 'hey, if this guy cares this much about the game, I'm going to try everything in my ability to let him go

out on top because he's sacrificing a lot more than I am for the team.' It's great to see," Wick said. "I think those injuries have been a blessing in disguise for us. It's really brought this team together. "We're a rock right now."

Given those numerous injuries Jackson Heights had to deal with in 2014, it forced some freshman and sophomores to take on larger roles and that has only made the team (while still small in numbers) deeper this season. Underclassmen like Brady Holliday, Jason Parker, Conlan Bruggeman and others have all stepped up when their number was called.

Additionally, Wick said that his helped strengthen the bond of this team and made them into a band of brothers, pointing to the example of Roles being helped off the field by two of his teammates after a scary play in the Onaga game before the coaches were even out on the field.

With those senior players, too, there has also been a mental battle in returning from their time off, but Brey, Sauvage and Roles noted they try to put that out of their mind and just deliver for their team and their brothers.

"We realize that better attitudes and better effort kind of make better teams. Everybody's trying and on the same page," Roles said.

After being handed a batch of life's proverbial lemons, the Cobras are now sipping the sweet lemonade they've made as Thursday's win over Valley Heights gave the team its first district title since 2002 and assured the seniors at least one more home game with a regional match-up against JCN.

It's been a long road back, but Wick noted every twist and turn on Heights' road map to success has been crucial and also helped shape the team along the way.

"I think everybody has learned from them and is playing every down, every possession like it might be their last. They don't want the season to end, freshmen through seniors," Wick said. "It just has really helped us in the overall make-up of our team and the mental toughness of our team this year."



Cobra Mason Hamilton (shown above, sitting in middle) goes for a loose ball in the first half of Thursday's district finale against Valley Heights. Despite a number of turnovers in the second quarter, Jackson Heights held its lead and pulled away in the end for a victory.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

KC crowned champs

In a fashion fitting for the 2015 Kansas City Royals, the team finally earned its crown and a World Series title (its first since 1985) on Sunday night with a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The Royals took Major League Baseball's ultimate prize with another comeback, as the series looked destined to return to Kansas City with the team trailing 2-0 heading into the ninth inning.

Mets ace Matt Harvey scattered four hits and shutout KC through eight innings. Harvey looked to complete the game and got his wish, taking the mound in the ninth inning, but his dream scenario turned into a nightmare quickly.

Kansas City's penchant for late-inning heroics kept the game going, as Lorenzo Cain walked and stole a base to start the

top of the ninth. Eric Hosmer then drove him in with a double and used some savvy base-running to score on an RBI groundout by Salvador Perez to tie the game.

In the 12th inning, KC then broke things wide open as Perez hit a lead-off single. Jarrod Dyson pinch ran for the catcher and stole second. Then, Christian Colon came through with a pinch hit RBI single that gave the Royals the lead. Alcides Escobar and Cain followed with RBI doubles to pad that lead.

Closer Wade Davis then worked a flawless ninth inning, striking out three of the four batters he faced to wrap up the 7-2 victory and secure the Royals' second MLB championship in franchise history.

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Holton senior Mason Barta fueled the Wildcat offense to a key win over rival Royal Valley on Friday. After tallying the only score of the first half, Barta seemed to spark HHS in the second half with his second 60-plus yard touchdown run of the night. The senior fullback finished the game with three touchdowns and 184 rushing yards on 11 carries to help lift the Wildcats to a 34-6 victory over the Panthers that also clinched a district title.

Jackson Heights freshman Faith Little one-upped herself once again, with an excellent debut at the Class 2A state cross country meet over the weekend. The top medalist throughout the season for the Cobras, that didn't change in Wamego on Saturday. In her first trip to the state meet as one of only two individual runners competing for Heights, Little made sure JHHS claimed some hardware over the weekend, finishing 11th to earn a state medal.

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FSB staff notes bank’s 115th year

More than 300 people were served during Farmers State Bank’s 115th anniversary lunch celebration held Oct. 27 at the bank, it was reported. In the top photo, Jackson County Treasurer Linda Gerhardt (left) is being served by bank employees Julie Bahret (center), assistant vice president and loan officer, and Judy May (right), real estate loan officer and vice president. In the photo above, tables were set up inside the bank to allow members of the public to sit down and enjoy the meal.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

Students named to RVHS honor rolls

Royal Valley High School has named the following students to its honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 2015-2016 school year.

Principal Honor Roll

Twelfth Grade: Kate A. Hanson, Claudia Jimeno Dominguez, Derek Linn and Carley Shane.

Eleventh Grade: Claudia Barreiro Castro, Sarah A. Beam, Lucas W. Broxterman, Noah J. McAlister, Karlie J. Miller, Samantha J. Rupnick and Aubrey Rose Willis.

Tenth Grade: Shannon M. Nease, Dillon Arthur Smith and Danielle K. Stithem

Ninth Grade: Emily Albright, Hanna Elizabeth Allen, Allison Irene Clements, Devon James Hale, Caroline Grace Hanson, Benjamin Joseph Neuner, Jase Preston, Garrett Pruyser and Charlotte Rooks.

Staff Honor Roll

Twelfth Grade: Johnathan E. Beckerman, Skylor Criqui, Brittany Michelle Lake, Macy Putnam and Noah Rottinghaus.

Eleventh Grade: Alize Danielle Bryan, Taylor Justine Holte and Hanna Nicole Neuner.

Tenth Grade: Blake Chance, Sheldon Hess, Garrett A. Hicks and Page Simpson.

Ninth Grade: Mary Broxterman, Daniela Fabila, Megan C. Putnam, Karsen James Smith and Amanda Jean Sutton.

Panther Honor Roll

Twelfth Grade: Dylan (John) Bigaouette, Miami Catron, Nicholas Ehrhart, Kaytlyn Gooderl, Lillian Mae Jessepe, Janelle Marney, Brooks Wolfgang McClane, Shelby Moore, Ashley R. Nioce, Erika Platt, Erica Pruyser, Jacob Rottinghaus, Jarrett Roy, Kole Austin Spencer and Jenna Rose Thurman.

Eleventh Grade: Lexi Jean Baker, Aaron M. Beckerman, Sara E. Dunn, Alexzandrea Elise Greene, Eldon Grinnell, Rachael Fallion Keehn, Kaleb Preston and Hannah M. Sutton.

Tenth Grade: Ethan Ashley, Caleb Seth Burnworth, Josie Davidson, Porcha Joan Evans, Breanna Sue Hainline, Kathryn Hanshaw, Keegan Shopteese, Noah McKenzie Spencer, Ty Marie Stephens, Austin W. Zbierski and Anna Zhang.

Ninth Grade: Eryn Lea Daugherty, Alyssa Gooderl, McKenzie Hegemann, Tanner James Holte, Joshua Daniel Kent, Keanu Shopteese, Kiikto (Madison) Thomas and Trenton Wilbur.

PBP Menu

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

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

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

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

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

Monday, Nov. 2: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, Brussels sprouts and dinner roll.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Chili and hot dog, carrots, macaroni salad and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast casserole, biscuits and gravy, cottage cheese and fruit salad.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, steamed corn and dinner roll.

Friday, Nov. 6: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, tossed salad and biscuit.

Specialty crop block grants awarded

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has been awarded \$319,419.76 through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Specialty Crop Block Grant Program designed to increase opportunities for specialty crops.

According to the USDA, specialty crops are defined as fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture.

“This grant helps the state provide financial resources to strengthen and grow the specialty crop sector in Kansas,” said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. “Opportunities exist to grow the fruit and vegetable industry in Kansas and these grants allow us to support entrepreneurs in the specialty crop industry.”

The following is a list of Kansas projects that will be funded by the Specialty Crop Block Grant:

* Developing Enterprise Budgets for Alternative Crops, Seward County Community College/Area Technical School, \$62,097. KDA will partner with SCCC/ATS to develop eight customizable templates for specialty crop enterprise budgets.

* Specialty Crop Incubator Program, Seward County Community College/Area Technical School, \$47,200. KDA will partner with SCCC/ATS to provide a specialty crop incubator program that helps small specialty crop businesses enter the industry.

Conferences will also be offered focusing on business management and specialty crop knowledge, while mini-workshops will be held allowing the community to pick produce at the site to increase fruit and vegetable consumption.

* Expanding Vegetable Production and Distribution in Western Kansas, Western Prairie Resource & Conservation District, \$51,000. Along with the High Plains Food Coop, efforts will be made to expand fruit and vegetable production and distribution in western Kansas by integrating a standardized tote system and developing aggregation and sorting sites.

* Savor the Season Campaign, Kansas Department of Agriculture, \$16,100. KDA will develop and distribute recipe cards showcasing and promoting at least 40 different specialty crops. Recipe cards include nutrition information and facts promoting the specialty crop industry in Kansas.

* Growing Communities: Modeling School and Community Collaborations for Specialty Crops, Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education (KACEE), \$63,985. KDA will partner with KACEE to create a model of community collaboration that integrates gardening and specialty crops into school, after-school and summer settings.

Partnerships will be recognized and implemented in an effort to provide youth and students with viable year-round solutions for specialty crops.

* Tunnel to Table: Increasing Kansas Specialty Crop Production and Profitability with High Tunnels, Kansas Rural Center, Whiting, \$55,043. The Kansas Rural Center will extend upon a previous Tunnel to Table project by providing production and profitability information for specialty crops grown in high tunnels.

An in-depth manual will be created and distributed throughout Kansas to provide economic and production information to producers in order for them to make sound, informed decisions.

For more information, visit KDA’s Specialty Crop Block Grant webpage at agriculture.ks.gov/kdsa-services/grants-and-cost-share-programs/specialty-crop-block-grant.

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Russ Schuetz (left) and Mike Reichle, Holton Parks and Recreation director, are pictured behind a memorial bench at Linscott Park in honor of Schuetz's late son, Chris. The bench was recently donated by the Schuetz family. All the proceeds from the Chris Schuetz memorial run held this past August, which totaled \$2,333, were also donated to the parks fund.

Submitted photo

Winterize your animals with these tips

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

We fired up the wood stove this week. There is nothing like wood heat. It just feels solid. You almost feel guilty being all comfy and cozy and your animals are still in the elements.



There are probably more horses in the countryside than pigs or dairy cows, and they need some attention as we change seasons. It's that time of year to winterize your horse.

Make sure you've stockpiled some pasture or enough hay to get through the winter. Supplementing your horses will depend on what kind of body condition they are in

going into winter, and take into account how much exercise they will get. It's much cheaper to keep them in good condition than try to build them up later.

Water is essential. Horses can eat snow, but they need at least five to 10 gallons of water a day. That's a lot of snow! Put a heater in your tank, or chop ice. They need water every day!

Stay on your worming schedule – 30 days after a killing frost is a good rule of thumb. Sanitation of pens is important. Getting rid of manure and debris also helps with fly control next year.

I think it's important for them to have shelter here in Northeast Kansas. Of course, we are of the nature that we tend to "baby" our animals. The last few years, we've had some pretty cold winds from the south. I haven't built a windbreak on the south side of our farmstead, but it's a thought!

As you start preparing for win-

ter, don't forget the farm dog! Be sure they have adequate protection from the elements. Using some bedding in their doghouse provides them some insulation. Better yet is the electrical heat pads, the kennel kind. Plug that in so your dog can stay warm.

As always, provide fresh water and food. Feed them a little extra when the temperature dips. Pay special attention to the dog's feet. Sometimes the hair between the pads of their feet can collect little snowballs. That's got to be uncomfortable.

Straight Arrows install club's new officers

By Samantha Wilson

Oct. 11, 2015 was the end of the 2014-2015 4-H year and the beginning of the 2015-2016 4-H year for the Straight Arrows 4-H Club. The meeting consisted of installing the new 4-H officers. Members installed the new officers by handing out pens to them and explaining what they would use their pen for in their new office that they were being installed for.

Straight Arrows 4-H Club members decorated hay bales along U.S. Highway 75, wore their Straight Arrows shirts to school, hung up the club banner in the Kellerman Insurance and Real Estate window and collected cereal boxes for the food pantry as their participation in "48 Hours of 4-H."

The rest of the time, the members cooked s'mores, socialized and played games with their friends.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Nov. 2, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Proceedings filed pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE P. BRUNS, deceased.

Case No. 15 PR 32

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of October, 2015, a petition was filed in this Court by Larry Bruns, an heir, devisee and legatee of Marjorie P. Bruns, deceased, requesting a Determination of Descent.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before the 30th day of November, 2015, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., in the District Court, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

/s/ Larry Bruns
Larry Bruns

Submitted and approved:

/s/ J. Richard Lake
J. Richard Lake #06661
Attorney at Law
110 W 5th
Holton, KS 66436
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Are all yogurts created equal? Not exactly

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Food & Nutrition-FNP

Greek. Probiotic. Live cultures. Heat-treated. The verbiage on yogurt containers can be confusing. A Kansas State University nutritionist said that while there are differences in the array of yogurts available, most aid digestibility and have other nutritional benefits.

"The nutritional content of different kinds and brands of yogurts varies a lot for calories, protein, carbohydrate/sugars, fat and other nutrients," said May Meck Higgins, human nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "If yogurt is your go-to dairy food, know that while almost all fluid milk is fortified with vitamins A and D, only some brands of yogurt are. Several brands have extra amounts of probiotics. Many yogurts have added colors and either added sugars or artificial sweeteners. Some have added preservatives and thickening agents. Some yogurt is certified organic. Some are made from soy rather than cow's milk."

"Read the ingredients list and Nutrition Facts label before you buy yogurt," said Higgins, who is also a registered dietitian. "Compare brands, so that you know what you're getting."

Plain fat-free yogurt (regular or Greek) has the lowest amount of calories compared to flavored types and higher-fat yogurts, and has no saturated fat, no added sugars and no added food dyes.

Regular-fat yogurt made with whole milk has the most saturated fat, followed by low-fat yogurt, followed by non-fat yogurt. Flavored yogurts have the most carbohydrates.

"A six-ounce serving of almost any brand of yogurt is a good source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and vitamin B-12," Higgins said.

Because most yogurts have live and active cultures of probiotics, which are the kinds of bacteria that are beneficial to our health, most yogurts aid digestibility, she said.



These bacteria are added to milk as part of the fermentation process involved in making all yogurt. The convert lactose, the naturally occurring sugar in milk, into lactic acid. That gives yogurt its tart and tangy flavor.

If the yogurt is heated after being cultured, it no longer has live probiotic bacteria and is labeled "heat-treated." However, if the yogurt package states it contains "live and active cultures," then it had at least 100 million cultures of live probiotics per gram of yogurt at the time of manufacture.

"Probiotics may prevent both diarrhea and constipation, improve lactose tolerance, reduce gastrointestinal infection and inflammation, improve the immune system, help with digestion, offer protection against detrimental bacteria and help re-establish healthy gut flora after taking a dose of antibiotic medicine," Higgins said.

She noted, however, that not enough research has been done to make an evidence-based recommendation on which strains of probiotic bacteria are the most beneficial, nor to give advice on how much or how often they should be eaten to maximize their effect.

Higgins cautioned against eating raw (not pasteurized) yogurt. It puts one at risk for a foodborne illness from disease-causing microorganisms, such as salmonella, E. coli, listeria and Campylobacter.

Greek-style yogurt is more concentrated, thicker and has a creamier texture than regular yogurt, and typically costs more. The Food and Drug Administration does not regulate how Greek yogurt is made. The ingredients vary from brand to brand. Most Greek yogurt is made by straining regular yogurt to remove much of the liquid whey and lactose. A different process is used by some companies, who add milk protein concentrate (such as whey concentrates) and thickeners (such as gelatin and modified corn starch) to regular yogurt to make their Greek yogurts.

The method used to make Greek yogurt affects its nutrient content greatly, Higgins said, so different

brands vary as to how many nutrients they have.

"If going with Greek-style yogurt, look for one that has about the same number of calories, more protein, less carbohydrate, less sugar and less sodium than a serving of regular yogurt. Read the Nutrition Facts label before you buy," she said.

Some tips for storing and serving yogurt.

- Keep yogurt refrigerated. Discard any that has been at room temperature for more than two hours.

- Babies under the age of six months should not be given yogurt. Health experts advise offering plain pasteurized whole-milk yogurt to children ages six months to two years old.

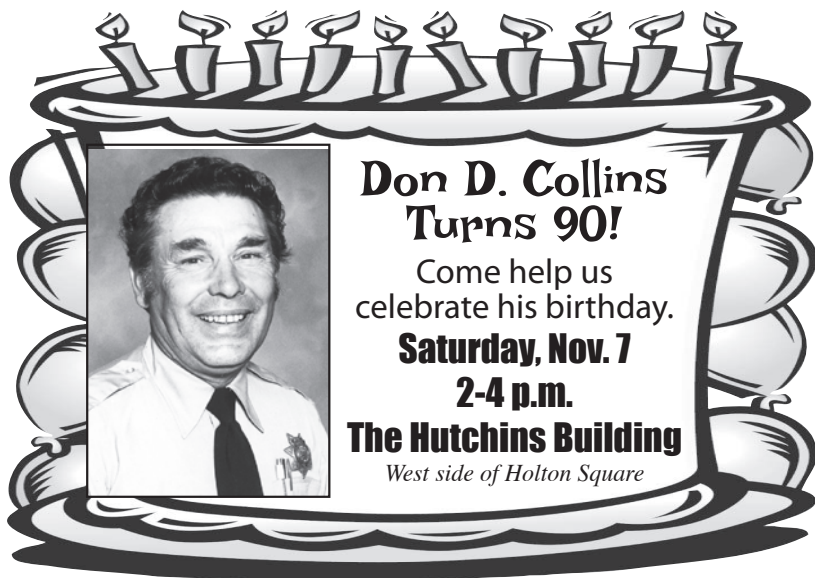
- To be more in control of the ingredients, buy plain yogurt made with just milk and live cultures. If desired, flavor it yourself. Add fruit (chunks, chopped, crushed, pureed, juiced) or mashed avocado, or a small amount of unsweetened cocoa, strong brewed coffee, mint, dill, basil, garlic, vanilla extract or maple flavoring.

- Use plain regular or Greek yogurt as a healthful substitute for sour cream, cream cheese, ice cream or mayonnaise, and for some of the butter or oil in most recipes.

- For the least cost per serving, buy a large container of plain yogurt. When you get home, flavor it, if desired, and transfer it into see-through single-serving-sized reusable containers with tight-fitting lids. Refrigerate them, and enjoy ready-to-eat, easy-to-grab healthful treats whenever you prepare a meal or snack.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Audree Leann Lynn Davidson

DOB xx/xx/2014 A female

Case No. 2015-JC-000047

And

Name Jaxon Wayne Davidson

DOB xx/xx/2015 A male

Case No. 2015-JC-000048

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication

Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Amanda S. Davidson and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child(ren) named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child(ren).

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the Thursday, December 03, 2015, at 9:30 AM. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child(ren). The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child(ren). The parent(s), and any other

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

An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: **Randy M. Barker, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1012, Holton, KS 66436; Telephone: 785-304-1078.** You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: **For Mother: Samantha Harrington, Attorney at Law, 2708 NW Topeka, KS 66617; Telephone: 785-234-0600. For the Father of Audree: Alexandria S. Morrissey, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 366, Holton, KS 66436; Telephone: 785-364-0158. For the Father of Jaxon: Christopher T. Etzel, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 23, Onaga, KS 66521; Telephone: 785-889-4192.**

Date and time of hearing: Thursday, December 03, 2015, at 9:30 AM

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

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

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Circleville U.M.C.

By Sue Wichman

Thersa Wade greeted the congregation at the Circleville United Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 1. Leesa Harshaw, pianist, chose "He Hideth Me" for the prelude. Katharyn and Isaac Duryea lighted the altar candles.

In observance of All Saints Day, Lay Speaker Joyce Immenschuh invited the congregants to light a candle in memory of someone who was a saint in their life. Leesa played "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" during this time.

Mary Jo Fernkopf, liturgist, read the scripture from Ruth 1: 1-18 and Hebrews 9: 11-14.

Sunday's hymns were "Oh! For A Thousand Tongues To Sing," "Nothing But The Blood" and "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations." Dawn Duryea served as song leader and Leesa Harshaw provided the accompaniment.

Thersa shared a story about a soldier standing up for God for her special.

The title of Joyce's sermon was "When You're Down to Nothing,

God is Up To Something." Miracles come in all shapes and sizes and, with God, all things are possible. "God knows what we need and when." We need to do our part by having faith, reading God's word and listening to what God tells us to do.

Thersa Wade and Helen Farley received the morning offering before the service closed with "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

The Sunday School class will not meet next Sunday, Nov. 8. There will be an administrative board meeting at 9 a.m.

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CITY OF HOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED FINAL PLAT FOR ELK VIEW ADDITION

On November 23, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Avenue, the City of Holton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a request for a Zoning Change.

The requested change is from R-1 "Single Family Dwelling District" to R-2 "Two Family Dwelling District" for property located along First Street between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Avenue in Holton, Kansas. More specifically described as follows:

Lots Number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block A, in Oak Brook Subdivision No 4, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

A copy of this notice has been mailed to all owners of record of lands located within 200 feet of the above described property. Any interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing.

Kerwin L. McKee
Assistant City Manager

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PV Rustlers hold meetings

By Marcus Pruett

The monthly meeting of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club was held on Sept. 13, 2015. This is the month the club holds elections of new officers and leaders. Club members will really miss the Klahrs, Dean and Eunice, who were last year's president and club leader.

Joel Nelson was elected to be club president for the coming year. Assisting him will be vice-president Alex Clark. Jerilyn Nelson is the new secretary and Judd Nelson is the new treasurer.

Song leaders elected this year are Josh Clark and Lora Larison. Marcus Pruett will continue as the club reporter.

Leaders for the coming year will be JoAnn and Jerry Nelson. Club members thank them for taking on this responsibility.

Club members reminded everyone that next month was enrollment month for the coming year.

The Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H

Club met at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11. President Joel Nelson called the meeting to order. Lora Larison and Josh Clark led club members in the pledge and a song. Roll call was answered to, "What is your favorite Halloween candy?"

Jerilyn Nelson read the minutes of the last meeting. Judd Nelson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Nelson gave the leader's report and talked about many things.

The extension office has moved to the north side of the Square. Achievement celebration is Nov. 1 this year at 2 p.m. with officer training to follow at 3 p.m.

Joel asked for ideas about community service.

Joel, Judd, Alex and Jerry will be attending the 4-H council meeting, which is held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12.

There was a sign-up sheet for programs and snacks. The club has a new Clover Bud, Lane Pruett.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernritter

Sunday, Oct. 25, was a beautiful fall morning as Kyler Vance rang the bell at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church. Mary Ringle lighted the altar candles as Sandy Hefty played the prelude. Sandy also played for the hymns that were sung, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "My Hope Is Built."

Lay pastor John Hefty led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayer. He read scripture from Hebrews 7:23-28. Psalms 34 and the affirmation of faith were recited by the congregation.

John's children's message was thought provoking. He asked the children what happens when we get in trouble. Do we make excuses and blame someone else? What happens when we get in trouble with God?

In the past, a high priest would intercede for the people. Nowadays we have Jesus as our high priest that we can pray to directly.

For a special, Donna Ashcraft read a daily devotion, "Jesus Is Calling," and then the congregation sang "Jesus Loves Me."

John's sermon was titled "Jesus Our High Priest." John explained about Job who loved God and had everything and lost everything, even his family. Job's faith was certainly tested. Job went to God himself and asked why this had happened to him. God said He loved him and restored everything, even his family. Jesus stands between us and God. He is our high priest, and He is still at work today on our behalf.

LeRoy Rieschick and Jack Bernritter were the offertory ushers, and the service closed by singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth."



No one from the public has shown any interest in salvaging the banisters off this bridge north of Holton before the deck of the bridge is replaced this spring, it was reported. The fracture critical bridge was built in 1924 and is located at Q.4 and 275th Roads over Straight Creek. The public was given 21 days to notify officials if they were interested in salvaging the metal banisters, and the deadline has already passed without anyone showing any interest.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Options for controlling fall musk thistle

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

Have you had a chance to take a look at your pastures lately? If so, have you seen any musk thistle rosettes? Control efforts applied during the rosette stage far exceed those implemented on blooming plants. Combine that with the fact that the opportunity for offsite drift is lower now than in the spring, and all of a sudden this control window might be a pretty good one to pursue!

Freezing temperatures will start to damage musk thistle plants, with some yellowing and curling



of leaves. However, the plants are susceptible to herbicides as long as green tissue exists.

KSU Range Management Specialist Dr. Walt Fick instituted a musk thistle control plot in December of 2012 to evaluate various control products against musk thistle as well as their residual control. Treatments were made on a day with temperatures at 50 degrees or slightly above. All products – Milestone, Tordon 22K, 2,4-D and Chaparral – provided excellent control.

There was also some residual control benefits to many of the products, with all of the above except for 2,4-D providing better than 90 percent control of spring germinating rosettes the following year. The active ingredient in Milestone is aminopyralid. Tordon 22K contains 2 lbs/gallon picloram. Chaparral contains aminopyralid and metsulfuron.

These products are all labelled for

use on range and pasture. Always read and follow label directions. Select a warm sunny day if possible when spraying musk thistle in the fall. Full musk thistle control recommendations can be found in our KSU Chemical Weed Control Guide available at your district office.

Apply Late-Season Nitrogen Application in November

Did you know that cool season turfgrasses are still making carbohydrates (food) for photosynthesis? That means that now is the time to provide cool-season lawns with one final nitrogen application to wrap up the season. This application helps increase the rate of photosynthesis rate.

Since plant top growth has slowed, carbohydrates are stored in the crown and other storage tissues in the plant where they can help the turfgrass green up earlier in the spring and sustain growth into May

without the need for early-spring (March or April) nitrogen (early-spring nitrogen applications are less desirable because they can lead to excessive shoot growth and reduced root growth). November-applied nitrogen also helps improve winter hardiness, root growth and shoot density.

Apply at a rate of one to one to one and a half pounds actual nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn area. Following the recommended spreader setting on the fertilizer bag should apply the correct amount of fertilizer.

Fertilizer needs to be readily available to the plant, because the growing season is nearly over so use quickly-available nitrogen carrier such as urea or ammonium sulfate. Avoid products that contain water-insoluble nitrogen (slow-release) for this application. As always, sweep up any fertilizer that gets on driveways, sidewalks or streets and reapply it to the lawn.

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Photo by Brian Sanders

Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Roger and Kay Rethman served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Nov. 1. Gary Bell gave the welcome and opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, David Allen, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Blair Wagner brought the morning sermon by continuing with his study of Ephesians. He used

text from Ephesians chapter 3 and 4:1-6. The book of Ephesians is letters to the church of Ephesus to build them up showing God's glory that He gave to us in the form of grace. We all share in the promise of Christ.

We need to make known the wisdom and glory of God and our unity needs to be a light unto the world. God wants us to have a closeness to Him that grows week by week. We need to be completely humble and gentle and of one body and one spirit. God's love, grace and mercy are too large to even measure.

Paul Davault used text from Acts 14:13-19 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, John Ray and Jason Claycamp. Hannah Davault provided lovely clarinet music as communion was served. David Allen gave the prayer for the offering and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You"

On Nov. 8, the church will have a special guest speaker, Ronnie Moyer, who is the national chaplain for the Christian Rodeo Association. The church will have one combined service at 10:30

a.m., followed by a soup luncheon. Chili and chicken noodle soup, relishes and crackers will be provided, just bring a dessert and stay to eat while getting a chance to visit with Ronnie.

JCMA is seeking donation of "jiffy mixes" through Nov. 15, and church members are also doing the "essential bags" again this year for the JCMA. Walmart shopping bags will be in the lobby with a shopping list in each bag.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Oct. 25, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing."

Thank you to everyone who donated food, funds and/or time and labor to help with the meal for the firefighters and their families on Oct. 15. A total of 55 people were served.

Thanks to Ron and Linda Griffiths, Bruce and Linda Lanning, Brian and Gayle Smith and Norm and Tina Davis for donating food, to Leanna Knight and Susan Hentzler for nursery help, and to the 2 Hands, 1 Voice group on Oct. 19. It was very much appreciated.

The birthdays for Oct. 25 through Oct. 31: Susie Forman, Oct. 25; Jacob Neiman, Oct. 28; Patty Chilton and Victor Chanc Harris, Oct. 29; and Skyler Nebblett, Oct. 31. The anniversary for the week was Michael and Angie Smith, Oct. 28.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. He asked, "What would it be like if you were blind?" He asked, "How would you tell someone who is blind about the flowers on the altar?" One small boy said, "They are orange and white, and they are beautiful and they smell good."

The Bible tells us about Jesus walking where there was a large group of people and a man shouted out Jesus' name. Jesus went over to the man and asked him what he wanted. The man told Jesus he wanted to see because he was blind. Jesus told the man to get up and walk and he could see. Jesus gave this man a gift of sight. This was one of Jesus' miracles.

The chancel choir sang "Praise And Order." Those singing were Janet Baldwin, Kristy Beatty, Betty Domer, Linda Griffiths, Kay Jones-Ray, Annie McDowell, Billie Winsor, Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Clifford Hurst and John Wilson. Greg Baldwin directed them while Marty Ransdell accompanied them on the piano.

The prayer concern was for the family of Bill Goodness.

Linda Griffiths read the scripture Genesis 12:1-9.

The sermon "Making Sense Of The Bible: The Old Testament"

was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. The Bible is our foundation of our faith. The Bible is the "word of God." It gives us answers to the questions we might have. The Bible can teach us many things.

The first five books, Genesis through Deuteronomy, is known as the law. Joshua through Esther is known as the history. Job through Song of Solomon is known for poverty and wisdom.

Isaiah through Daniel is known as the major prophets. Hosea through Malachi is known as the minor prophets. The Bible has many great stories. We do not know what God has planned for us, but we do know God will provide for us and He is with us on our journey.

The bell choir played "The Peace Of Christ." Those playing bells were Kristy Beatty, Betty Domer, Kay Jones-Ray, Kyle Marakas, Annie McDowell, Kelly Neiman, Anna Risinger, Barbara Slimmer and Val Warkentine. They were directed by Greg Baldwin.

In honor of Pastor Appreciation Month, Linda Griffiths presented Pastor Jin with a card and a check from the congregation.

The closing hymn was "God Of The Ages." Those assisting with the service were Linda Griffiths, liturgist; Greg Baldwin, organist; Joy Jepson and Deb Mannell, sound system; Brayden and Hailee Gower, acolytes; Betty Domer, song leader; and Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Mark Searles and Brian Smith, usher team.

On Oct. 19, Larry and Barbara Hanson, Clifford and Alice Hurst, Dick and Beverly Newell and Phil and Marguerite Pond ate lunch at Annie's restaurant in Topeka.



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AVOID BEING TAKEN! Before investing in classified ads on work-at-home opportunities, "Too Good To Be True" business opportunities, or advance fee loans, The Holton Recorder urges readers to visit the consumer protection website at www.InYourCornerKansas.org or call 1-800-432-2310.

Rental Property

1-BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT: Appliances furnished, available now! 785-364-6325

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, deposit required. 785-364-4676/785-408-3261

AVAILABLE SOON in Holton: 3-bedroom, low utilities with newer central air/heat. Call after noon 364-5448. No pets.

AVAILABLE EARLY-NOVEMBER: Large 3-to-4-bedroom house, 2.5-bathrooms, full basement, in Soldier. Large yard, detached garage. \$600/month plus deposit/references. 785-532-8910/8911

AVAILABLE FIRST OF NOVEMBER: 3-bedroom house, Holton, CH/CA, references required. 364-3743

IN HOLTON: Available Nov.1. 3-bedroom home, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, AC. \$650/month plus \$650/deposit. No pets. 785-924-3775

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

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1-or-2-people only. \$550/month w/1-month deposit. References required. 785-286-1058

SUPER CLEAN/NICE 1-and-2-bedroom apartments. Heat and water included in rent. Outside covered porch, laundry/carport available. No smoking/pets, \$450-rent. 785-341-8198.

Residential Property

FOR-SALE-OR-TRADE: 1986 14x80 mobile home. CA, 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, very nice trailer, \$7,000. Must be moved. 970-580-7228

NEW LOWER PRICE! Soldier: Like-new, 15-year-old ranch style manufactured home with 1,976 sq.ft. plus basement on approximately 10-acres, but not your typical, manufactured. Many upgrades included, with 4-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms. Full basement finish includes large game room, store room, dark room and work shop, outbuildings. Very well kept property, only \$114,900. Pearl Real Estate/Appraisal Services, Inc. Mike Pearl, Broker. 785-437-6007

No Trespassing

TRESPASSING WITHOUT permission. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned residents of Jackson County that hunting, fishing, trapping, or shooting, or trespassing day or night is positively forbidden on all land owned, or rented or occupied by us, or on roads adjacent to lands at any time of the year, licenses or no licenses. April 1, 2015-2016. Caroline Kern, Phil and Colene Gutierrez, Roger Ackeret, Jay Gilliland, BFD Inc., Joseph B. Nick, Kim Tyler, Harold Knouft and Gary, Tonya and Michelle Everhart.

Public Notices

Heart of Jackson Humane Society's annual meeting to elect directors Tuesday, Nov.10, 7pm, Hutchins Building (west side of Holton Square). Members may attend.

Residential Property

Residential Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10243 K-4 Highway Meriden, KS

Cook Family Real Estate - Well maintained older 1 1/2-Story Home 12 +/- Acres

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



Rock Creek Township, Jefferson County, KS

Jeff West Schools, amazing central location, close to all area towns. Private at K-4 and 92 Intersection, 5 miles north of Meriden, rural water.

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

Employment

Employment

HAVERKAMP BROS. INC
VALLEY VIEW TRUCKING
2964 L4 Road
Bern, KS 66408



Valley View Trucking is seeking to fill the position of **FULL-TIME FEED TRUCK DRIVER** in SENECA, KS

Qualifications:

- Class A or B CDL (Kansas or Nebraska) as well as an up-to-date medical card
- Prior driving experience preferred but will hire and train the right person
- Hard working, detail oriented, dependable and punctual
- Clean driving record with minimal infractions and traffic violations
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- Able to work early mornings and occasionally work extended shifts and weekends
- Be available to work 50+ hours per week if needed

We offer a competitive wage with a full range of benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield health and dental insurance, Simple IRA, vacation/personal/sick days, AFLAC, Life and Long-term disability insurance. Please contact HR Director Josh Burger at 785-858-4457 or email joshb@haverkampbros.com for more details. EOE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CMA WANTED.

Part-time 16 hours to 24 hours per week.
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift.
Apply in person.

**Glenn Moore
Meadows, LLC**

14005 214th, Holton

DAY AND EVENING CNAS

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has positions open for a full-time day CNA and a full-time evening CNA. Day hours are from 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and evening hours from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. including some weekends and holidays. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

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

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

PART-TIME NIGHT NURSE

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has an immediate position for a Part-Time Night Nurse. Will be working one 12-hour shift, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. per week and every third weekend. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

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or apply online at www.chccks.org**

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WANTED: RN

Eastridge Nursing Facility has a full-time day position for an RN. This includes three twelve-hour shifts a week and every third weekend. Competitive wages and benefits.

**For information call Eastridge Nursing Facility
at 785-857-3388 at Centralia, KS**

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Keystone Learning Services

is accepting applications for P/T, and substitute paraeducator positions for our School Districts in Oskaloosa, Valley Falls, McLouth, Atchison County Community Schools, Jefferson County North, Jefferson West, Perry-Lecompton, Easton, John Dewey Learning Academy, and to work with Speech and Language Therapists.

Contact Lushena Newman at 785-876-2214 or lnewman@keystonelearning.org for an application. EOE

Employment

Employment

DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

DSJC is accepting applications for Director of Services position. Applicants must meet the minimum requirements of 30-63-12 of Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services and pass all required background checks. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Resumes may be submitted to the agency per the information provided below.

Please contact Elizabeth Lewis with any questions.

Developmental Services of Jackson County
625 Vermont Holton, KS 66436
785-364-3534 fax 785-364-4848
Elizabeth Lewis elewis@dsjcks.org

DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

Developmental Services of Jackson County, Inc. (DSJC) is accepting applications for Direct Support Professionals. FT, PT, and substitute hours available, in day and residential programs. DSJC offers competitive benefits and wages. Experience as CNA/CMA or working with intellectual disabilities a plus; training will be provided. Applicants must be 21, possess valid driver's license, and pass required background and reference checks. Competitive pay and benefits. Contact Liz Lewis, 785-364-3534, ext. 104, for more information, or apply in person at 625 Vermont Avenue, Holton, Kansas. EOE

Job Announcement

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN

THE SAC AND FOX NATION

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

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

or e-mail information to lisa.montgomery@sacfoxenviro.org no later than 11/13/2015.

Job Announcement

WATER QUALITY COORDINATOR

THE SAC AND FOX NATION

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

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

Or e-mail information to lisa.montgomery@sacfoxenviro.org no later than 11/13/2015.

HELP WANTED

Quest Services, Inc., a local not-for-profit corporation serving individuals with developmental disabilities, is seeking

Certified Medication Aides

\$10.50-\$11 per hour for full time days, evenings and part-time weekends

Direct Support Professionals

\$9-\$9.30 per hour for weekends

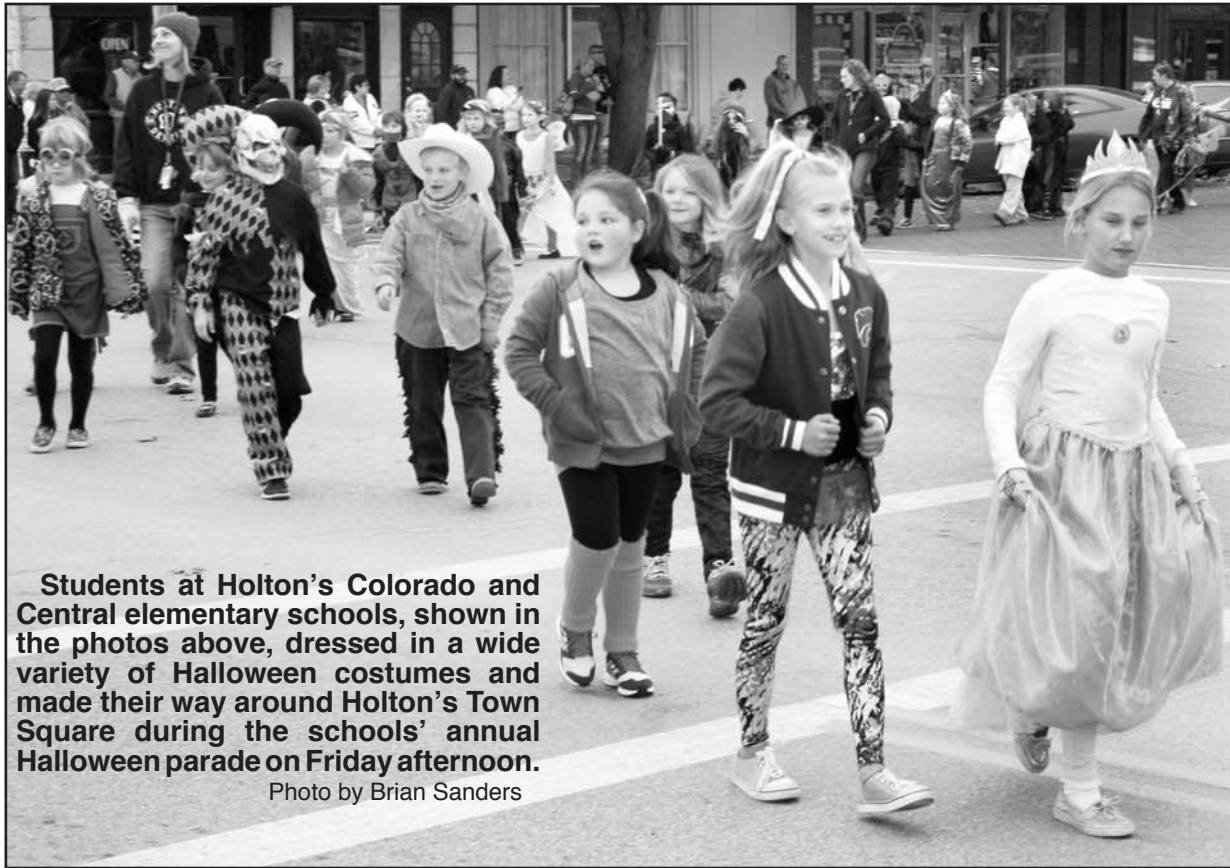
If interested, contact Gina Pope at 620-208-6181 or apply in person at 925 Pennsylvania, Holton.

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Students at Holton's Colorado and Central elementary schools, shown in the photos above, dressed in a wide variety of Halloween costumes and made their way around Holton's Town Square during the schools' annual Halloween parade on Friday afternoon.
Photo by Brian Sanders

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

BINGO <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Paymaster CAGE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cashier• Supervisor SLOT <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Floor Attendant (Part time & Full time)• Technician (Part time & Full time)	FOOD & BEVERAGE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Manager• Dishwasher• Buffet Attendant• Cook• Cashier SECURITY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Guard (Part time & Full time)	MARKETING <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Players Club Attendant (Part time) MAINTENANCE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Housekeeper (Part time & Full time)• Worker (Part time & Full time) TABLE GAMES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dealers (Part time & Full time)• Dealers (Dual Rate)
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KANZA Mental Health and Guidance Center is looking for an experienced LPN to join our Health Homes team. This position requires a current Kansas LPN License and computer proficiency. Experience working with individuals suffering from mental health disorders is preferred but not required. Position will be based out of the Hiawatha office. Competitive salary and benefits.

KANZA is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resumes to:
Sehoya Lowe- Health Home Manager
c/o: KANZA
PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434
or you can email to: h_r@kanzamhgc.org

Valley Health Care Center has openings for a:

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Box 189, Valley Falls, KS 66088

Thank You!

A special thank you to all the people who were involved in helping us, Oct. 19, when we had our accident on Hwy. 75 at the Whiting corner. Everyone was so helpful and caring. We appreciate all the prayers, encouragement and help that our family and friends gave us during this time. There are so many people to thank that we can't begin to list everyone, so we say a great big:

THANK YOU.

You know who you are, and you are special. We are so blessed to live in this community.

Sharon & Allen Bowser

Clawson Estate Auction

Sunday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m.
13330 142 Rd., Hoyt (1/2 mile west of Hwy 75)

Outdoor: Small 2 wheel utility trailer, Craftsman LT 2000 22hp 42" cut riding mower with pull behind lawn sweeper and pull behind seeder/leaf blower, Craftsman 2 wheel self propelled brush cutter, weed eaters, Huskee 5hp rear tire roto tiller, gas powered auger, 6' and 8' fiberglass step ladders, 2' and 4' aluminum step ladders, 20' and 24' aluminum extension ladders, 10' wood step ladder, wheel barrows, 2 burner camp stove, BBQ's, picnic benches, lawn chairs, bird bath, chain link gates, 2 wheel dolly, Coleman lanterns, fishing poles and tackle, and SO much more.

Power Tools: Craftsman 8" table saw, Craftsman 10" compound miter saw, bench grinder, chain saws, jig saws, angle grinder, drills, circular saws, recip saw, and lots more.

Mowers & Mower Repair Parts
***2800CC Pratt and Whitney 2 cyl. Aircraft engine, Mercury outboard motor, 2 Maytag motors with exhausts

Hand tools: Craftsman rolling tool chest full of quality tools with everything you could ever need: ratchets, sockets, wrenches, pliers, crescents, clamps, vise grips, hammers, wood clamps, furniture clamps, grease guns, hand saws and limb saws, allen wrenches, screwdrivers, nut drivers, crowbars, levels, solder irons, etc.

Also: Blow torches, small tool boxes, lots and lots of small nut and bolt cabinets full of screws, bolts, nuts, washers, nails, etc., hardware, sprayers, Freon bottles, boomers, O ring sets, oils, saw blades, cutting discs, lots of plumbing, galvanized buckets, wash tubs, log chains, anvil vise, peg hooks, misc. lumber, hoses, rebar, galvanized pipe come-a-longs, breaker box, electrical supplies, wire, extension cords, some piles of scrap, and tons more.

Furniture: Sofa and love seat, end tables, bookshelves, corner shelf, bookcases, oak china hutch, oak 5 stack lawyers bookcase with glass doors, writing desks, blonde bedroom set, sewing machine in cabinet, knee hold desk, cots, TV, console stereo, easy chairs, toy box, 4 drawer night stand, school desk, and more.

Antique and Collectible: Drop front writing desk, black dial phone, Hillers Dairy milk box, copper boiler, nice old wardrobe, coke pop cases and bottles, mantel clock, kerosene lamps, army uniform, green depression, pressed glass, cast iron skillets and kettles, old fruit jars, salt and peppers, and more.

Jewel Tea collection includes percolators, cream and sugars, ashtrays, salt and peppers, table cloth, genie tea pot, big biscuit jar, vegetable bowls, gravy boat, small and large pitchers, platters, stove covers, plates and cups and saucers, nesting bowls, soufflé dishes, custards, and more.

Household: Pressure cooker, coolers, coffee pots, small appliances, linens and bedding, sleeping bags, Rotisserie, heaters, books, etches glass, electronics, dial and push button phones, holiday decorations, record player, exercise bike and more.

Olde Mill Auction Service

Sue Metzger, Auctioneer
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

158 Acres m/l of Southern Nemaha County Native Grass Pastureland

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2015 — 1:30 PM
Auction Location: Corning Community Center at the corner of 5th & Main Streets — CORNING, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: 8 miles south and west of Corning, KS on Hwy. 63 to "J" Rd., then 1/2 mile north to the SE corner of the property OR 4 miles north of Havensville, KS on Hwy. 63 to "J" Rd., then 1/2 mile north on the west side.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Northeast Quarter of Section, 33, Township 5 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha County, KS

This property consists of 158 acres, m/l, of very clean native grass pasture with several ponds for water, very good fence and a loading corral. This property is bordered by "J" Rd. on the east and 8th Rd. on the north.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A GOOD, CLEAN PASTURE, COME TAKE A LOOK!

For more info or viewing please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check website at mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

Terms & Possession: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due January 7, 2016. Possession to be given upon closing. The Buyer and Seller will equally split the title insurance and closing costs. The Seller will pay the 2015 taxes in full. Sale subject to sellers' confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

SELLERS: DENNIS & MARY KATHERINE STALLBAUMER

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
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LARGE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 AT 10:02 A.M.

PAGEL REALTY AUCTION FACILITY • NORTH HWY. 75, HOLTON, KS

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 9:30 a.m. ON SITE at 300 Wisconsin in Holton.
Estate Auction will start at 10:02 a.m. at our facility on Hwy. 75.

LEGAL: Lot 30 on Wisconsin Ave., City of Holton, Jackson Co., KS
TERMS: \$5,000 down day of auction & balance due on or before Dec. 4, 2015 or when merchantable title can be given. Non refundable-Must have financing in order prior to auction as there are no contingencies. Cost of Title Insurance to be split equally between Buyer & Seller.
TAXES: 2014: \$463.00; 2015 will be prorated to the date of closing
DESCRIPTION: On the first floor is 2 BR, 1 BA, formal LR, formal DR, Kitchen w/pantry; Den area all on a full bsmt. Upstairs is 1 BR, 1 BA, LR & Kitchen with an outside entryway. Double detached garage w/openers & another single detached garage. 150'x60' lot.
INSPECTIONS: Any inspection buyer deems necessary must be completed prior to the auction including lead based paint as the home was built prior to 1978.

3 PERSIAN RUGS
1-Nain, 46"x74" has an Iranian tag on back 1-Silk Qum, 41"x62" 1-Silk Qum, 41"x63"
These 2 have Iranian handwritten measurements on back

STERLING SILVER & GLASSWARE
Wallace Sterling complete set in velvet lined box, 71 pcs.; Sterling pair of candleholders; Red to Clear Depression Covered butter; Covered candy; Small pitcher & 4 Condiment & holder; Set of Noritake Japan China Dishes ; Set of Nishiki dishes by Fritz & Floyd; "Renaissance" Gravy & sm. Vases by Fritz & Floyd; Glass Wine Decanters; Wine Flutes; Ice Cream Dishes; Taylor Smith Taylor USA Platter, cream & sugar, gravy boat, cups, bowls & saucers; Briarcliff Design 24 gold plated Tree; Cortese, Italy#362 & #331 Statues; Serving Trays; Holton Centennial Plate; 2 Lg. Oriental Vases, sm. Vases & a plate; 2 "Ferrandie" Dantri Italy Eggs; Punch Cups; Lots of Figurines & planters; Mantle Figurine Clock, "Le Moment Ou Je Parle Est Deja Loin De Moi", face cover is missing; Hull Vase; #6 Clock, 2 leaves, no name;

PRINTS & PAINTINGS
"Peaches", 18/250 by B. Wood, 1980; "Berries", 20/250 by B. Wood, 1980; "Hibiscus & Quail", 6/175 by Ann Woolfolk; "Trail", 9/250 by D. Baraum; "Retreat", 4/200 by Falzetti; "Rivalea", 98/275 by Gary Soszgnsh; "Deli Café Bloom", 21/300 & 21/150 "Royal Elegance" by Trina Lorin; Mountain Stream painting by D. Woodville; Fall Trees & Stream painting by Franz Weber; Signed print "The Wrestler Kagomi-liva"; Signed print "The Courtesan Hinatsuru"; Church Painting by Hirsch; Mountain Stream & Woods by Antonio

GRANDFATHER CLOCK & FURNITURE
Wooden Cased Grandfather Clock by Herschede Scheffeld w/brass tubes, weights & pendulum; Henry Miller Piano & Bench; Dining room Table, 3 leaves & 6 matching chairs; 1950's Chrome & Red Dinette set w/4 chairs; Large Glass Dining Table; Living Room Chairs; Brown leather type couch & matching Chairs; 8 Brass Table Lamps & Standing; 2 Wooden Chests w/hammered brass riveting on exterior; 12 Light Chandelier w/prisms; Coffee Tables; End Tables; Mirrored Stand; 4 Bedrooms sets w/dble headboards, night stand, mirrored dresser & chest of drawers; RCA 30" Flat screen TV; 2 Flat Trunks; Lg. Leather type brown Chair; Bookcases King size Bed, Mirrored Dresser, Chest of Drawers & 2 night stands; Sewing machine in cabinet; Wooden Corner Shelves

HOUSEHOLD
Whirlpool Refrigerator w/ icemaker, white; Griswold #10 Cast Iron Skillet & Lid;
Old Sunbeam Mixer & Bowls; Electric Wok; Canister sets; Electric knife; Tea Pot; Soup Bowls, Glasses; "Squirrel" Nutcracker; Vases; Crock pot; Toaster Ovens; Blender; Jewelry Box; Sewing Box; Sheets & Tablecloths; Books & Nat. Geographics; Small Pressure Cooker; Office Supplies; Lawn Chairs; Card Tables; Walker; Dolly; Dust Buster; Steam Vaporizer; Upright Kirby, older;

LAWNTRACTOR -TOOLS & MISC.
317 John Deere Tractor/mower, hydrostat. C317L196080-M, 48" Deck
Front Mount Snow Blower attachment, 45", GU49K-452281M; Cub Cadet Self Propelled 6 spd 20" Lawn Mower; Gas Edger; 10 amp Battery Charger; Tandka Gas Weed Eater; Sandborne Portable Air Compressor; Post Hole Jobbers; Lawn Rake; Garden Hose; Weber Grill; Handheld old Grass Seeder; Household tools; Weslock Installation Kit; Stanley electric Plainer; B & D Workmate; Aluminum Ladder; 2 Alum. Step Ladders; Wooden Step Ladder; Leaf Blower; 2 Shop Vacs; Bolts & Washers, Nuts & Nails; HD Bench Grinder; Western Auto 2 T Floor Jack

PICKUP to sell at 1 P.M.
2003 Chevy Silverado, V-8 automatic, 2 door, 2 wheel drive, regular cab, 8 ft. bed, white with a white camper shell, 73843 miles

Auctioneer's Note: Herschel was a contractor & spent a large part of his life in Saudi Arabia. He had homes in Texas & Kansas. Lots of items not listed on sale flyer. Long auction - lots & lots of furniture, may have to run 2 rings some of the day!!

HERSCHEL ZIRGER ESTATE, seller

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10 Blk 1st Calf Hfrs/ Aug.-Sept. Calves (cast. & vacc.) cows vacc. & dectomax
10 Blk Cows/ Sept Calves 3-4 yrs. (cast. & vacc.) Cows vacc. & dectomax
20 Blk Cow/Blk Angus-sired fall Calves, 3-4 yrs., cows & calves vacc.
29 Blk & Xbred Cows/ Blk Angus Sired Fall Calves SS-A
20 Mix Cow/Calves, running age
3 Longhorn Cows/ 300-400 lb. LH Calves, 4-5 yrs., bred back LH bull
3 Longhorn Cows/ 150-200 lb. LH Calves, SS, exposed back to LH bull
50 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfrs. AI bred to son of Final Answer for Feb. 2 calves, cleaned up with Rinkes LBW angus bull, Bovi Shield VL5 pre-breeding, scourguard & wormed this fall, 1000-1100 lb., very gentle
18 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfrs. 1050-1100, bred to proven Blk Simm. Bull for mid Jan. calving for 45 days
45 Blk Cows 4-5 yrs., bred to Eaton Char. bulls for March 10 calving for 45 days, northern origin
25 Blk. BWF RWF Cows 5-8 yrs. bred to 1/2 Ang. Simm. MSR bull for Feb. 1 calves
4 Hol. 2nd Calf Cows, AI bred to son fo Pioneer Blk Angus Bull for Feb. 13 calving
1 Jersey Hol x 2nd Calf Cow, AI bred to son of Pioneer Blk. Angus Bull for Feb. 13 calving
2 yr. PB Char. Bull 3.1 CE, -6.6 BW, 38 WW, 67 YW
(2) Blk 5/8 Simm. 3/8 Angus Bulls, 15 months
20 month Blk Simm/Angus Bull
2 1/2 yr. Angus Bull (2015 fall calves avg. 72 lbs.)
2 1/2 yr. Blk 1/3 Angus 2/3 Gel. Balancer Bull, 77 BW
(2) 19-month Reg. Blk. Angus Bulls
12 month reg. Blk Angus Bull, son of Pioneer

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Purple Heart Monument...

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The plan for the monument includes a replica of the Purple Heart medal on the front, along with the names of Purple Heart recipients from Jackson County on the back. McManigal said the monument will be ADA accessible, and its planned dimensions are six feet high by seven feet long by two feet wide.

"It's going to be built in such a way that names could be added to it, if we have to," said McManigal, whose stepson, Cody Baker, was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart after being killed while on active duty with the Army in Afghanistan in 2011.

Individuals, businesses and organizations who make contributions toward construction of the monument may be recognized through the purchase of donor bricks, it was noted. Plans are to offer a four-inch-by-eight-inch brick with two lines of personalized text for a donation of \$100 or more, or an eight-inch square brick with four lines of text for a donation of \$500 or more.

An order form for donor bricks will be included in an upcoming edition of *The Holton Recorder*; order forms will also be available at the Veterans Day parade scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11 on Holton's Town Square. Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to the American Legion, P.O. Box 184, Holton, KS 66436.



Brad Rager of Meriden's Five Star Masonry firm used a Genie telehandler to lift a load of bricks to be used in construction of Holton Elementary School during recent construction work. As colder temperatures near, school construction superintendent David Lassiter of Nabholz Construction said construction workers are "geared up for winter" and ready to work on the new school's interior.

Photo by Brian Sanders



The Wildcat football team hoisted up its district trophy after a rainy 34-6 victory at home over Royal Valley on Friday. With the win, Holton secured a home game to start the playoffs in a regional match-up against Osawatomie. Kickoff time for that game is set for 7 p.m. in Holton this coming Friday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Missing woman...

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Rebar is an enrolled citizen of the Sac and Fox Nation in Kansas and has previously served on tribal council as secretary and chairman during the 1990s. She has resided on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation since 1983.

A reward is being issued for any information that leads to the location of or circumstances that led to Rebar's disappearance.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Office at 364-2251 or the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police at (785) 966-3024.

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