THE HOLTON SALUTE HOLTON, KANSAS RECORDER Hometown of We Salute **Roy & Kay** Hallauer Holton Recorder subscribers for 27 years. Serving the Jackson County Community for 148 years

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HOLTON, KANSAS • Wednesday, November 11, 2015

RV says 'no' to random drug testing policy

By Ali Holcomb Royal Valley USD 337 will not be moving forward with the development of a random student drug testing policy at this time.

After a 45-minute discussion on the topic Monday evening, Royal Valley Board of Education members voted 5-2 against having administrators begin drafting a policy that would allow the district to conduct random drug testing on students.

Board members Jeff Stithem and Ann Kelly voted in favor of a drug-testing plan, while members Pat Tuck, Cindy Broxterman, Boone Smith, Jim O'Toole and Linda Hegemann voted against it.

Board members were in agreement, however, that there is a problem with drug and alcohol use in the district and that there is a gap between students and parents reporting those issues to staff and administrators.

Since September, at least one board member has been present at 12 different meetings with district groups (site councils, booster club/after prom committee, pathway advisory committees, parent resource organization, recreation association and parent teacher organization) and Prairie Band Potawatomi members to discuss drug use in the district and ways to address the issue.

"For me, the discussions I took part in revealed that the majority of

people definitely think there is an is-sue in our district," Stithem said. "I think we have an opportunity to help our student body. I think we can deter kids from making a bad decision. We have an opportunity to do that. One bad decision can affect the rest of their high school and college career."

Stithem, who presented the idea of developing a random drug testing policy during the summer, admitted that it would take "a lot of work" to create such a policy.

Kelly agreed.

"If we've identified that there is a problem, then it's our duty to solve that problem," Kelly said. "Hope-

fully, we can change kids' lives." Broxterman said when the policy was first discussed over the summer, she said she didn't have a problem with it. With talks of additional budgets cuts at the state level, she said she is worried about the price tag of drug testing. Early estimates have shown that the tests could cost the district between \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year.

"Our governor would like districts to put money directly into the classroom," Broxterman said. "I think we can do something to help our students without randomly testing them. I think we need to explore other avenues.

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Parade of Lights, Santa visit set for Saturday

It's time to pull out the Christmas lights and decorations as the annual Parade of Lights is set for 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown Holton.

Cash prizes of \$50 apiece will be given to the top religious float, busi-ness float and club/organization float.

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 adorned 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. Groups that have already con-firmed for the parade include New Hope Family Church, Mayetta Methodist Church, Soldier Christian Church, Christ's Church, First United Methodist Church, Buck's Grove

Church, Evangel United Methodist Church, Developmental Services of Jackson County, the Jackson County Commissioners, the Holton Lions Club and More than Lemons.

To sign up your business, group or family for the parade, contact David Powls at The Recorder at 785-364-3141 or send an e-mail to holtonre-

Today is Veterans Day, and this morning started with the raising of a new flag over the Jackson County Courtyard by area veterans. Don Askren (center), representing VFW Riders Post 1367, hoisted the new flag, along with the Kansas flag, while about 20 veterans and others looked on. Other Veterans Day-related activities set for today included a veterans' parade and an honor guard salute. Photo by Brian Sanders

Positive behavior reinforced at Holton

Community pre-kindergarten program also discussed by board of education

By Kelly Breckunitch While there are plenty of cosmetic changes happening in USD 336, the Holton school board took time at Monday's meeting to focus on some internal changes currently in effect or to be put in effect in the future, like the establishment of a community prekindergarten program in the district.

The change already in place is the Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports program being utilized at Colorado and Central elementary schools and staff members Addie Larson, Heather Hundley and Terry Johnson, as well as principal Beth Smith, were on hand to discuss its impact with board members.

After a short video presentation going over the positive behavior the program is trying to reinforce and the ways in which staff members are rewarding the students, Larson explained some of techniques being utilized and shared some anecdotes of how she has seen it affect students.

Currently, the elementary schools are using a lottery system to help re-ward good behavior (i.e. being safe, respectful, responsible, etc.), with student's names being put into a drawing for prizes. Even teachers are being recognized monthly for their part as role models of those positive behaviors

The staff is also putting on "big events" to help hammer home the ideas of PBIS and are always looking for fun activities to share with the students while helping them stick to the tenants of PBIS

Students are starting to understand the benefits as well, as Larson referenced an incident in which a prekindergarten student was put into the prize drawing and that student was able to recognize that they were being

positively rewarded for being respectful to their teacher.

Both elementary principals also said they've seen the program paying off just in a year's time.

"This is an impressive program that is really effective for our kids," Colorado principal Joe Kelly said.

"I personally have seen the benefits and know this is resonating with our students," Smith added.

Smith also noted that in a year's time with the PBIS program, student suspensions at Central have gone down by 50 percent.

"These are the type of things that we as a board and as a community need to support," superintendent Dennis Stones added.

The staff on hand presenting to the board, which was just a small part of a larger PBIS committee, noted they are always looking for ways to expand the program through the big events, drawings and such and noted that do-

nations from the community help. What the teachers asked for from the board was that the staff be allowed to offer tax exemption on donations made to the PBIS program.

After the presentation, the board approved the tax exemption plan by a 7-0 vote.

In addition to that program, the board also talked about the potential for community pre-kindergarten to utilize some of the other district buildings after the construction of the new elementary school.

While the diamond building from the old Colorado Elementary has been a top priority for special education offices, Stones noted that would only require two of the five classrooms in the building.

Continued to Page 14

State test results outlined at Heights meeting

By Brian Sanders

instead of five, and Walsh said that at the teachers would like to know how This past spring, students at Jack-son Heights and all across the state to score in the upper levels, which she they want to know whether they should to score in the upper levels, which she took a new form of standardized test said was encouraging. Students could keep teaching that," Walsh said. "The score at level 1 ("emerging"), level 2 ("approaching the target"), level 3 ("at the target") or level 4 ("advanced"). "What we want to see is nobody scoring at level 1," Walsh said. In both the English language arts and math assessments, students in third, fourth and sixth grades met that goal, according to test results information presented to board members. However, students at "middle school" levels and sophomores tended to score lower as a class, which Walsh attrib-uted to either those students' "attitudes toward school in general" or the increasing difficulty of the tests.

In other business on Monday, the board: Board members also:

Noted the absence of board mem-

HHS to present "Anything Goes"

By Brian Sanders When you mix the music of Cole Porter and a comic love triangle involving an evangelist-turned-lounge singer, a lovelorn stock broker and Public Enemy No. 13... anything goes.

weekend, Holton High This School's drama department will present the Tony Award-winning com-edy-musical "Anything Goes," under the direction of HHS vocal music instructor Randall Bond, in the HHS auditorium. Saturday's 7 p.m. performance includes a 5 p.m. dinner theater, and there are two performances on Sunday, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

This may not be the first time the HHS stage has hosted "Anything Goes," Bond noted, but for many of the students involved in the production, it may be their first exposure

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corder@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 outline the top of the Town Square buildings.

Santa will take part in the parade and will be available for photos afterwards at the Jackson County Courthouse that evening. Cookies and cocoa will be served at the Courthouse.

In addition, some local businesses will be open late Saturday evening so the public can start their Christmas shopping.

Jackson County Arts members are also hosting a special winter exhibit and "suitcase sale" that day form 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hutchins Building

that Jackson Heights Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrianne Walsh said was "more rigorous than past tests," but on Monday, Walsh told the USD 335 Board of Education that so far, the results have shown prom-

"I'm very pleased with where we're starting," Walsh told the board. "This is kind of the baseline year.'

Walsh shared test results from English language arts and mathematics tests taken yearly by students in third through eighth grades and high school sophomores last spring. The new tests reflect the Kansas State Department of Education's goal of getting teachers away from "teaching to the test," she said.

The tests also have a new scoring system with four levels of achievement

Regarding the math tests, however, teachers administering the tests want to know more than the state is willing to tell them right away.

"At the middle school math level, ed

state has no intention of ever breaking it down that far like they used to. If they were going to, we'd have to have kids have a lot more questions in specific areas — that's what I was told. And I sure don't want to see a longer test.

Walsh also pointed out a recent comment from President Obama criticizing the amount of time spent on standardized tests, saying that the tests should take up no more than two percent of a student's instructional time in class and that some of the tests are even "unnecessary." She said that, according to KSDE, Jackson Heights students spend about one percent of their time on those tests.

"I'm sure our teachers would have different thoughts on that," she addber Kelly Kennedy. Board members present included David Allen (board president), Doug Amon, Konrad Coe, Neal Keeler, Ed Rostetter and Melinda Wareham.

Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter includ-ing minutes from the board's Oct. 12 meeting, monthly bills and activity account reports and a Cobra Backers donation of \$9,869 for track equipment.

Reviewed a video presentation created by the high school's movie production class about the Sept. 17 Honor Flight. Walsh said the video will be shown at the school's Veterans Day ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 24, adding that it may also be placed at the school's Web site in the future.

Continued to Page 14



Cast members of Holton High School's production of "Anything Goes" are shown here rehearsing one of the show's songs on the HHS stage Monday evening. The musical features several songs by Cole Porter and will be presented Saturday and Sunday in the HHS auditorium. Photo by Brian Sanders

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The Peterson Farm Brothers of Assaria, shown in the photo above and known for agricultural videos such as "I'm Farming and I Grow It," will present a fund-raising concert for the Jackson County Historical Society at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at the EUM Family Life Center in Holton. Submitted photo

Peterson Farm Brothers to perform here

The Peterson Farm Brothers of Assaria will present a musical performance at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at the Evangel United Methodist Church Family Live Center, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

The Peterson Farm Brothers are three brothers from central Kansas who make YouTube videos to promote agriculture. They grew up and still work on a family farm near Assaria, a small farming community about 10 miles south of Salina, with their parents and sister.

All three brothers attend or attended Kansas State University. Greg

graduated in 2013 after majoring in agricultural communications and journalism, Nathan is a senior majoring in agriculture technology management and Kendal is a sophomore majoring in agribusiness.

In June of 2012, they released a parody video on YouTube called "I'm Farming and I Grow It" that quickly went viral, receiving more than 9 million views. Since then, they have released many more videos and are now up to 37 million total views on YouTube. These videos have given the brothers many opportunities around the world to promote

agriculture, but their goal is still to operate the family farm together after college.

This fund-raising event is being sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society. Attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions of the Peterson brothers and to purchase T-shirts, posters and other memorabilia.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Admittance is collected at the door, cash or check, but reservations are requested in order to have enough seating. Call 364-2316 for reservations.

Land Transfers

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

Transfer on Death Dead: Lynne D. Henke, a single person, transfers on death to Fawna Henke, a tract of land located in the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M, Jackson County, Kansas

Quit Claim Deed: Jason Fuller and Amber Fuller, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to John King, a tract of land in the southeast corner of Lot 17 in B. C. McKeage's Addition and a tract located west of the southwest corner of Lot 57 on Highland Avenue, Town of Hoyt, all in Jackson County Kansas.

Special Warranty Deed: The Secretary of Veterans Affairs does grant, bargain, sell and convey to William D. Segenhagen and Coltara Segenhagen, all of Lot 30, Idaho Avenue, Park Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy Quit Claim Deed: Robert Stapel, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Rita D. Chapman and Thomas Chapman, the north 100 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., less a tract of land in the northeast corner of said southeast quarter and the south 60 acres of the southeast quarter of said section township and range, less a tract of land in the southeast corner, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed: Grant G. Cain and Ashley D. Cain, husband and wife, and Jeffrey M. Schreiner and Lori L. Schreiner, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Nicholas G. Bales and Stephanie A. Bales, the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and a tract of land located in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, all in Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

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

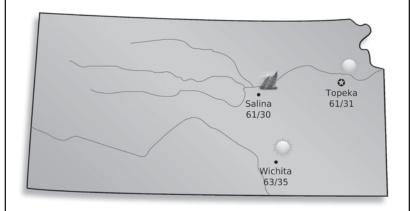
1603 W. 4th St., Holton, KS Clinic: 364-3205 • Fitness Center: 364-5775 David Allen, MD • Nancy Zidek, MD • Roline Camphell, APRN-BC • Jana Kramer, PA Don Nebelung, PA-C • Kay Cummins, APRN-C • Heather Myers, APRN

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Today's Weather

LUCAI 5-Da	y Forecast			
Thu 11/12	Fri 11/13	Sat 11/14	Sun 11/15	Mon 11/16
1	- Market	- Market	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
59/31	59/38	67/43	65/45	61/47
Sunny and windy. High 59F. Winds WNW at 20 to 30 mph. Winds could occasionally gust over 40 mph.	Sunshine. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the upper 30s.	Sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.	Showers possible in the afternoon. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:03 AM	Sunrise: 7:04 AM	Sunrise: 7:05 AM	Sunrise: 7:06 AM	Sunrise: 7:07 AM
Sunset: 5:10 PM	Sunset: 5:09 PM	Sunset: 5:08 PM	Sunset: 5:08 PM	Sunset: 5:07 PM

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Nemaha County

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

Christopher J. Volle, 21, Sabetha, was arrested Oct. 28 by Sabetha police on a felony charge of vehicle burglary. Volle was released from custody by the court on Nov. 4.

Cassandra L. Loyd, 33, Hiawatha, was arrested Oct. 29 by sheriff's officers on charges of theft and criminal threat. Loyd was released Oct. 30 on \$500 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Frederick J. Boltz was released Nov. 1 on time served.

Gerald L. Lake Jr., 67, Barnston, Neb., was arrested Nov. 1 by sheriff's

on Q Road when he reportedly struck a deer. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

Courtney R. King, 22, Seneca, was driving a 2014 Nissan Versa south on Kansas Highway 187 at about 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 28 when she slowed down or stopped north of a railroad track and her vehicle was struck from behind by a southbound 2002 Ford Escape driven by Paula R. Boyd, 58, Seneca. Both drivers and an unidentified minor occupant in King's vehicle were taken to area hospitals for treatment. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000, and investigation is ongoing.

■ At about 7:45 a.m. on Oct. 29, Tamela L. Epple, 44, Sabetha, was driving a 2010 Ford Fusion north on W Road when the vehicle struck a deer in the road about half a mile north of 88th Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. ■ Matthew M. Burdick, 17, Sabetha, was driving a 2007 Chrysler Town and Country west on 184th Road about half a mile east of T Road at about 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 when he lost control of the vehicle on gravel. The vehicle overturned, and both Burdick and his passenger, 15-year-old Seth Burdick, were taken to an area hospital by private vehicle for treatment. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. A 2003 Ford Taurus driven by Marilee J. Deters, 72, Baileyville, was westbound on U.S. Highway 36 at about 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 2 when the vehicle struck a deer in the road about 0.3 miles west of F Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. ■ Just before 7 p.m. on Nov. 4, Alene S. Brandt, 26, Centralia, was driving a 2005 Chrysler Pacifica east on Kansas Highway 9 when the vheicle struck a deer in the road about half a mile east of T4 Road. Damage was

estimated at more than \$1,000. ■ Homer W. Tyson, 71, Sabetha, was driving a 2009 Ford Focus south on W Road at about 5:15 a.m. on Nov. 6 when the Focus struck a deer in the road about 0.2 miles south of 168th Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

At about 7:15 a.m. on Nov. 8, Karen G. Workman, 54, DuBois, Neb., was driving a 1995 Ford Escort east on 216th Road when the vehicle struck a deer about 0.2 miles east of P Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

Monday afternoon grain bin mishap temporarily closes part of U.S. 75

A semi truck and trailer hauling an oversized grain bin did not clear bending the beams on the overpass, it the overpass at U.S. Highway 75 and was reported. No other vehicles were 150th Road Monday afternoon, causing a portion of the road to be tempo-

The grain bin struck the overpass,

officers on charges of operating a vehicle without liability insurance and illegal registration. Lake was released later that day on \$750 surety bond with court set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Courtney M. Summers, 23, Seneca, was arrested Nov. 1 by sheriff's officers on a charge of domestic battery. Summers was released Nov. 2 on \$500 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 1

■ Michael J. Baker, 55, Americus, was arrested Nov. 5 by the Kansas Highway Patrol on a Nemaha County failure to appear warrant. Baker was released on \$167 cash bond with court set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 8.

Carl E. Leafty, 57, Tecumseh, Neb., was arrested Nov. 8 on a Nemaha County warrant on a charge of giving a worthless check. Leafty remains in custody with bond set at \$275. Accidents

At about 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 27, Gary L. Schreiber, 55, Soldier, was driving a 2002 Mercury Sable north rarily closed, it was reported. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office received the report at 2:51 p.m. that day, and the sheriff's office, Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Department of Transportation responded to the accident.

According to the sheriff's office, the semi was traveling south on the highway, and the driver of the semi was supposed to bypass the bridge by exiting on the ramp leading to the Prairie Band Casino and then exit back onto the highway, but he did not.

involved in the incident. Two other trucks ahead of the semi

were hauling the same bins and took the exit as instructed by their permit. Southbound traffic reopened at

5:05 p.m., it was reported. The name of the driver and the semi company were not available at press time.

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

GRAIN Description

Corn Milo Soybeans Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Hol-ton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2015. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. Cash bids subject to chemoay there trades change without notice

FUEL PRICES Current Last Mo. Last Year Kansas Average \$2.12 -\$0.221 -\$0.730 National Average \$2.22 -\$0.104 -\$0.705 Holton Average \$2.16 Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Nov. 8, 2015.

County's 4-H members' achievements in 2015 celebrated

Jackson County's 4-H members, parents, grandparents and leaders gathered on Sunday, Nov. 1 for the county program's annual awards event. Members and clubs were recognized for their individual and group involvement. Members were given awards on their project work from the recentlyfinished 4-H year.

Achievement pins were awarded, based on standards, set by the State 4-H Department, and are listed below.

Membership Pins: Connall Stevenson, Delia Early Birds; Rebecca Halbleib, Faith Hefty, Emily Horr and Savannah Wilhelm, Denison Builders; Brodie Breckenridge, Olivia Flowers, Nevaeh Grubb, Cheyenne Hittle, Dakota Hittle, Alexandria Kester and Jayni Street, Hoyt Livewires; Charlotte Cyphers, Jadynn Doyle, Sadey Gross, Christan Kucan, Lexie Larson, Maverick Mellenbruch, Phoenix Mellenbruch, Kinleigh Rhodd, Cash Robinson, Elizabeth Schuster and Emma Summers, Lucky Stars; Blaine Lutz, Caliber Miller and Abigail Robinson, Mayetta Mustangs; Samantha Grafton and Sarah Grafton, Ontario Busy Bees; Lora Larison, Pleasant Valley Rustlers; and Emberlee Allen, Reece Burns, Monte Mitchell, Addy Schumaker and Madison Schumaker, Straight Arrows.

Bronze Pins: Breanna Brees and Shayla Rezac, Delia Early Birds; Joel Bohnenkemper, Luke Halbleib and Dakota Johnson, Denison Builders; Emma Deghand, Natalie Fox and Austin Porubsky, Hoyt Livewires; Logan Altenburg, Brian Dorris and Preston Utz, Lucky Stars; Jordan Cox, McKenzie Handley and Vivian Reynolds, Mayetta Mustangs; Junior Beauchamp, Kyle Bohnenkemper, Trevor Bowser and Timmithy Smith, Ontario Busy Bees; Jennifer Buck, Savannah Cattrell and Joel Kennedy, Soldier Boosters; and Lorna Smith, Straight Arrows.

Clover Pins: Annika Bergsten and Josiah Hefty, Denison Builders; Aidan Colter, Megan Fenske, Connor Hammes, Tyson Parks, Landan Porubsky and Kloie Street, Hoyt Livewires; Shayne Dorris, Macey Gross, Tiah Gross, Kyler Kathrens, Cole Kucan, Asher Larson, Blade Montgomery and Timber Wilson, Lucky Stars; Callie Coleman, Daniel Coleman and Ellie Coleman, Mayetta Mustangs; Jessica Marney, Ontario Busy Bees; Josie Buck and Kaden Cattrell, Soldier Boosters; and Aaralynn Allen, Straight Arrows.

Emerald Pins: Jarred Bohnenkemper, Naomi Halbleib and Bobbi Horr, Denison Builders; Karlie Albright and Jake Kelly, Hoyt Livewires; Ahnna Mellenbruch and Isaac Utz, Lucky Stars; and Amariah Allen, Hayden Doyle and Shelby Fox, Straight Arrows.

Silver Pins: Sarah Halbleib and Noah Hefty, Denison Builders; Taygen Altenburg, Gavin Arnold, Madeline Montgomery and Grace Utz, Lucky Stars; Olivia Heitzman, Ontario Busy Bees; Jill Buck, Soldier Boosters; and Samantha Wilson, Straight Arrows.

SilverGuard: Sidney Bohnenkemper, Eero Halbleib and Shelby Phillips, Denison Builders; Garrett Pruyser, Hoyt Livewires; Gladys Heitzman, Ontario Busy Bees; Jerilyn Nelson, Pleasant Valley Rustlers; MaKenzie Kennedy and Rhett Kennedy, Soldier Boosters and Colby Doyle, Straight Arrows

Leadership Pins: Krista Halbleib, Denison Builders; Emily Albright, Mary Broxterman and Alyssa Gooderl, Hoyt Livewires; Gwyn Arnold, Bridget Kucan and Sophia Mellenbruch, Lucky Stars; Jessica Buck, Soldier Boosters; and Evan Fox, Straight Arrows.

Gold Pins: Anika Beauchamp, Ontario Busy Bees; and John Kennedy, Soldier Boosters.

Gold Guard: Macy Putnam and Elizabeth Roach, Hoyt Livewires; and Brianna Cattrell, Soldier Boosters. The following were project award

winners:

Achievement, junior: Rhett Ken-nedy, Jerilyn Nelson, MaKenzie Kennedy, Madeline Montgomery and Mary Broxterman. Achievement, senior: Joel Nelson,

Judd Nelson, Samantha Beauchamp,

Elizabeth Roach and Erika Pruyser. Beef, junior: Colby Doyle, Haden Doyle, Elizabeth Schuster, MaKenzie Kennedy, Rhett Kennedy, Bridget Kucan and Cole Kucan.

Beef, senior: Joel Nelson and Samantha Beauchamp. Bucket calf: Kyler Kathrens, Asher

Larson, Reece Burns, Lexie Larson and Shayla Rezac.

Citizenship: Jessica Marney.

Clothing and textiles, junior: Kloie Street, Mary Broxterman, Madeline Montgomery, Jayni Street, Blade Montgomery, Lexie Larson, Karlie Albright, lora Larison and Gwyn Arnold. Dairy cattle, junior: Jill Buck, Josie

Buck and Jennifer Buck.

Dairy goat, junior: MaKenzie Ken-nedy, Rhett Kennedy and Cheyenne Hittle.

Dog care and training, junior: Jerilyn Nelson and Alexandria Kester. Dog care and training, senior: Joel

Nelson. Energy management, junior: Con-

nor Hammes. Entomology: Connall Stevenson

and Brian Dorris.

Fiber arts, junior: Taygen Altenburg, Karlie Albright, Lexie Larson and Megan Fenske.

Foods and nutrition, junior: Mary Broxterman, Grace Utz, Isaac Utz, Kyler Kathrens, Emma Deghand, Blade Montgomery, Asher Larson, Elizabeth Schuster and Emma Summers.

Geology, junior: Connall Stevenson

Health and Wellness, junior: Taygen Altenburg.

Horse, junior: Cash Robinson, Lexie Larson (horseless horse) and Ahnna Mellenbruch.

Leadership, junior: Emma Deghand, Emily Albright, Rhett Kennedy and Mary Broxterman.

Leadership, senior: Elizabeth Roach.

Meat goat, junior: Cash Robinson, Jerilyn Nelson, Dakota Hittle and Cheyenne Hittle. Meat goat, senior: Judd Nelson.

Outdoor adventure, junior: Lexie

Larson and Asher Larson. Performing arts, junior: Brodie

Breckenridge and Ellie Coleman. Photography, junior: Grace Utz, Kyler Kathrens, Lorna Smith, Elizabeth Schuster, Lexie Larson, Lora Larison, Aaralyn Allen, Jadynn Doyle and Bridget Kucan.

Plant science, junior: Isaac Utz

Timber Wilson and Preston Utz.

In the photo above, Jackson County 4-H members Samantha Beauchamp (center) of the Ontario Busy Bees and Eliza-betha Roach (second from right) of the Hoyt Livewires were honored during the re-cent 4-H annual awards event by the Jackson County Commission as this year's winners of the County Cup, which is awarded to the most outstanding 4-H members in the county. Commissioners shown in the photo above are Rob Ladner (left), Janet Zwonitzer (second from left) and Bill Elmer.

In the photo at right, Beauchamp (center) was joined by Joel Nelson (left) of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers and Macy Putnam of the Hoyt Livewires in receiving 4-H Key Awards, given to 4-H club members who exhibit outstanding leadership skills.

Submitted photos

Rabbits, junior: Jodi White, MaKenzie Kennedy and Rhett Kennedy.

Reading, junior: Madeline Montgomery, Lexie Larson, Kyler Kathrens, Frace Utz and Jadynn Doyle.

Self-determined, junior: Timber Wilson, Brian Dorris and Shayne Dor-

Sheep, junior: Jerilyn Nelson, Gwyn Arnold, Madeline Montgomery, Blade Montgomery, Lora Larison and Cash Robinson.

Sheep, senior: Judd Nelson, Joel Nelson and Anika Beauchamp. Shooting sports, junior: Jessica Mar-

ey, James Beauchamp, Bobbi Horr, Jodi White and Jason White. Shooting sports, senior: Samantha

Beauchamp.

Space tech, junior: Connor Hammes and Connall Stevenson. Swine, junior: Emily Albright, Kyler Arnold and James Beauchamp. Swine, senior: Samantha Beau-

champ.

Visual arts, junior: Taygen Al-tenburg, Timber Wilson, Logan Altenburg, Elizabeth Schuster, Lorna Smith, Natalie Fox, MaKenzie Kennedy, Rhett Kennedy and Sarah Halbleib.

Visual arts, senior: Elizabeth Roach.

Wildlife, junior: Blade Montgomery and Timber Wilson.

Woodworking, junior: Jake Kelly, Mary Broxterman, Blade Montgomery and Gavin Arnold.

Outstanding camp counselors were recognized, including Sonora Sheldon, Michaela Little, Makayla Crow, John Kennedy and Dominick Reynolds.

Special incentives for members who







Kickapoos break ground on building for administration

The Kickapoo Tribal Council celebrated the recent groundbreaking on a new, long-awaited administration building, it was reported.

The new administration building, which has a reported cost of \$1.6 million, has been in the planning stages for many years, tribal officials noted. The new complex will consolidate several tribal programs that were housed in various buildings on the Kickapoo Reservation and will also contain a storm shelter and other crisis mitigation components.

Construction of the 13,062-foot structure is made possible with fund-ing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, as well as private donations, tribal officials said.

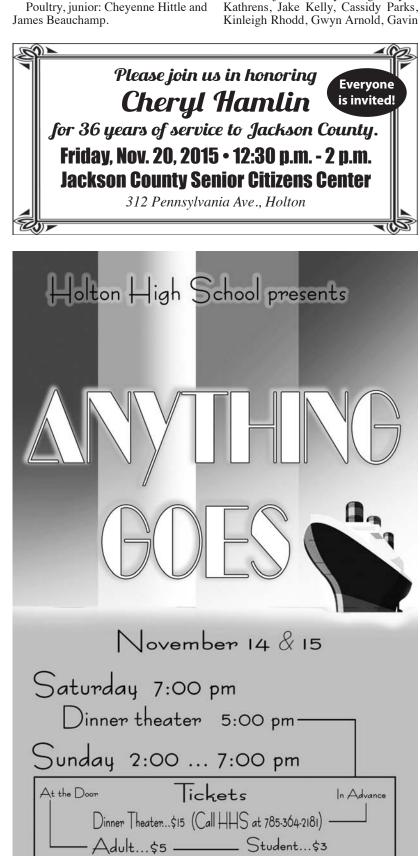
"This new building belongs to our members and will be a lasting symbol of our investment in our reservation and the people we serve," Tribal Chairman Lester Randall said at the Nov. 2 groundbreaking ceremony, attended by members of the Kickapoo Tribal Council and tribal members.

Red Circle Development of Merriam will begin construction in mid-November, with completion of the new facility expected by the end of May, it was reported.

The Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas has more than 1,600 members and is governed by its tribal council. The tribe's reservation land is located approximately five miles west of Horton in Brown County and encompasses an area of approximately 30 square miles, although the tribe does not own all of the land located within the federally-recognized reservation.

For more information on the Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas, visit www. ktik-nsn.org

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have participated for 10 years were given to Indie Allen, Lucas Broxter-

man, Dalton Chartier, Delaney Dugger,

Krista Halbleib, Jacob Hastings, John

Kennedy, Dean Klahr, Katelyn Meggi-

son, Jace Nelson, Erica Pruyser, Macy

Putnam, Elizabeth Roach, Sonora

Continued to Page 5

Sheldon and Samantha Beauchamp.

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Donaldson's on the box adds much to the gift - but nothing to the cost

OPINION

More Christmas parade entries needed

The annual Christmas Parade of Lights is set for 6 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 14, around the Holton Town Square. To help encourage participation, \$50 cash awards will be made to the top floats in the following categories - religious, business and club or organization.

Line-up for the parade will start at 5:30 p.m. north on New York Avenue near Holton High School. The weather is expected to be mild and good for a parade.

This year, more area churches plan to participate in the parade with floats than ever before, it has been reported. That is great! A story on page one lists those who have indicated interest in participating in the parade, as of press time today.

Our Christmas parade should be a religious parade first and foremost. The children will always appreciate that Santa Claus arrives in town in the parade, but we all know the real reason for the season!

A parade of lights such as ours is such a fun community activity. It is hoped that there will be lots of area businesses represent-

ed in the Christmas parade again this year, too, but so far not a lot of them have indicated to us that they plan to participate. Not to worry, however, because that is pretty much how it works every year and yet we always seem to have a good parade!

It is also hoped that all of the emergency services vehicles -

NES REGARDING I HATE IT WHEN SYRIA... WE CLASH ... I WILL NOT PUT BOOTS ON THE GROUND.

such as firetrucks, police cruisers and ambulances - will be represented in the Christmas parade, also, along with all of our clubs and organizations.

Everyone is welcome. Local families who enjoy parades are also encouraged to decorate a float or vehicle and participate in the parade, too. The main goal is to have fun.

In the Parade of Lights, floats and vehicles are lit up with Christmas lights and the parade is held just after dusk. The parade progresses around the Holton Town Square taking the same route as the fair parade and others.

Afterwards, children can have their photos taken with Santa and several local retailers plan to be open for business in the evening to accommodate shoppers.

I want to take this last opportunity to encourage everyone to participate in the parade. There should be a nice crowd on hand to watch the parade as it will be a "Second Saturday" Chamber event. We need more floats for the parade, and I am so happy that more churches are participating this year.

With church interest growing, and with some regional networking of churches and businesses, could envision our Christmas Parade actually becoming a more regional event with participation from more neighboring communities in the future. David Powls

weight, and we get crazy unprecedented moves like those witnessed this week. Fundamentals are also providing pressure with ample supplies of meat on the domestic market and in storage with demand being a little sluggish. Also, packers have ample supplies of cows to kill right now. The boxed beef market remains two-tiered coming into the end of the week. Better demand and higher pricing for middle meats is offsetting sluggish demand and lower pricing

Livestock futures finished mixed

Friday but sharply lower overall for the week, with Wednesday a limit

down day for both live cattle and

feeders. Čash feedlot trade continues

to tail lower, along with beef prices,

pressuring cattle, while weak funda-

mentals have hammered hogs lower

Apparently some large com-

modity hedge fund is shutting down

for whatever reason, likely a lack of

profitability, and is liquidating all

the severe lack of "true liquidity" in

the cattle futures market as of recent,

the market collapses under its own

ong meat and grain holdings. Given

during the past couple weeks.

in end meats. Cash feedlot trade for the week was reported in the North averaging \$130 live and \$204 to \$206 on a dressed basis, \$4 to \$7 lower compared to a week ago. Kansas and Texas averaged \$134 live, which was \$4 lower than a week ago.

For the week, Friday to Friday, December live cattle were down \$6.80, November feeders were down \$9.27 and December lean hogs were down \$4.20. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$4.38 at \$215.66, Select was down \$4.82 at \$207.25 and Pork Carcass Cutout was down \$2.86 at \$75.28.

4,000 from a week ago and down 13,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 563,000 head, up 10,000 from a week ago but down 5,000 from a year ago. The year-todate difference continues to decrease now at 5.7 percent less than a year ago.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 432,000 head, up 41,000 from a week ago and up 21,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,360,000 head, up 107,000 from a week ago and up 133,000 from a year ago. The year-to-date difference now at 7.9 percent more than a year ago.

Cattle futures were hit hard to start this week, with a locked limit lower throughout the trading session. The first hour or so was not that bad, but it didn't take long for liquidation trades to hit and push live cattle and feeders limit lower for the day and hogs into triple digit losses.

Grains finished last week mixed as well, with soybeans sharply lower for the week, corn lower and wheat steady to lower. Tuesday's USDA crop report is looming over the market with pre-report yield and production estimates higher. Export demand has slipped already for soybeans and remains mediocre at best for corn and wheat.

For the week, Friday to Friday, December corn was down \$.0914, March was down \$.093/4, January soybeans were down \$.181/2, March was down \$.191/4, December KC wheat was down \$.03½, NC July was down \$.03¼, December Chicago wheat was up \$.01¹/₄ and July was unchanged.

Grains started the week mixed to lower with wheat futures hit the hardest. The December Chicago contract

Court blocks executive action on immigration

A federal appeals court on Mon-day sided with Kansas and 25 other states and left intact an injunction blocking the Obama administration's executive action on immigration, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans, affirmed a lower-court injunction that blocks the federal administration's policy nationwide. The appeals court, by a 2-1 vote, concluded the executive action was ordered in violation of federal law, that the states challenging it are likely ultimately to succeed in their challenge, and that the unlawful federal action harms the states.

This is a tremendous reaffirmation of the maxim that nobody, not even the President of the United States, is above the law," Schmidt said. "We continue to believe the president's so-called executive action on immigration, launched over congressional opposition, violates federal law or the United States Constitution or both. So far, every court that has heard our case has reached the same conclusion.

It is likely the federal government will seek U.S. Supreme Court review of the appeals court's decision, it was reported.

AGRICULTURE WEEK: Livestock future lower overall estimated at 96,000 head, down By Matt Hines Export inspections for the week

ending Nov. 5 were all below expectations. Soybeans are still moving out the best with 74.5 million bushels shipped and year-to-date shipments at 515.7 million bushels vs. 496 million bushels at this time last year.

Grain sorghum shipments are also higher than a year ago with more than 7 million bushels shipped last week and 83.4 million bushels yearto-date, compared to 64 million bushels last year. Corn and wheat shipments are still slow and disappointing at 11.6 million bushels and 10.4 million bushels, respectively.

The U.S. corn harvest is now 93 percent complete, compared to 85 percent last week, 78 percent last year and 88 percent on the five-year average. Kansas corn harvest is at 97 percent, compared to 94 percent last week, 91 percent a year ago and 95 percent on the five-year average.

The U.S. soybean harvest is now 95 percent complete, compared to 92 percent last week, 89 percent last year and 93 percent for a five-year average. Kansas soybean harvest is 91 percent complete now, compared to 84 percent last week, 82 percent last year and 89 percent on the fiveyear average.

The U.S. grain sorghum harvest is now 85 percent complete, compared to 79 percent last week, 74 percent last year and 82 percent on the fiveyear average. Kansas' harvest is at 84 percent, compared to 77 percent last week, 65 percent last year and 79 percent on the five-year average. Winter wheat planted is now at 92 percent, compared to 88 percent last week, 93 percent last year and 94 percent for the average pace. Emergence is at 80 percent, compared to 72 percent last week, 82 percent last

year and 82 percent on the five-year

Winter wheat conditions im-

proved another 2 percent last week

to 51 percent good to excellent and 11 percent poor to very poor, but still behind last year's 60 percent good to excellent and only 6 percent poor to very poor crop. The Kansas wheat crop is 100 percent planted now, with 87 percent emerged and ratings improved by 1 percent to 46 percent good to excellent and down 1 percent to 13 percent poor to very poor.

Areas of northern and central west ern Brazil are experiencing a high pressure ridge and will be warm and dry, but the 11-to-15-day forecast has rain chances increasing. Winter cold set into the western plains over the weekend, but it was a clear weekend for most, which was welcomed after the rains along the Gulf Coast states late last week. The remnants of the last storm linger over the Southeast.

There is another storm developing over the Northern Plains for the last half of this coming week, forecasted to bring two inches of precipitation. The 6-10 day outlook shows above normal temps centered on the Northern Plains and below normal precipitation in the Southwest and Central Plains with above normal for the Pacific Northwest and the Delta.

December corn broke the bottom end of its range bound trade last week and continued lower Monday, eyeing the contract low next at \$3.571/2. January soybeans took a shot at the contract low last week, which is holding so far at \$8.57. Wheat futures broke their recent uptrends as well on Monday and look to test contract lows at \$4.65³/₄ for the December KC contract and \$4.63 for the December Chicago contract.

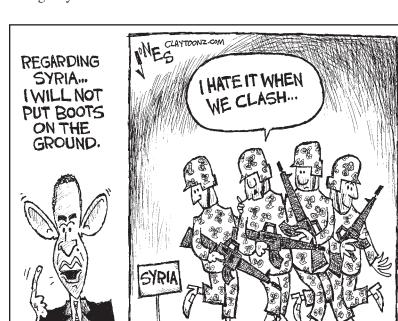
Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since

2004. Hines can be reached at (785)

289-0036. Matt and his family live

west of Holton.





INSIGHT: Eleven ways to cut your profit margin

By John Schlageck Kansas Farm Bureau The vocation of agriculture began thousands of years ago when the first farmer dug a hole in the soil and planted the first seed. Way back then others began working with and domesticating animals that have evolved into present-day hogs, cattle, sheep, chickens and other livestock.

The farm and

ranch creed has always been to nurture the land livestock and while making improvements and coaxing a bountiful har-Farmers vest. ranchers and hold enduring

respect for the land that sustains them. Their reward has resulted in abundance.

With this evolution in agriculture, today's producer faces many new and sometimes unexpected challenges. Profit margins and production costs are in a constant state of flux. Weather patterns change while farmers and ranchers continue looking for ways to make profits and stay in this business.

This week, we take a look at the opposite end of the spectrum. Here are 11 ways to cut your profit margins. Think long and hard before implementing any of these in your operation.

1. Blindly follow seasonal trends or patterns. If the market is going up, do not sell. It may go higher. If the market falls, do not sell. It may turn around and go up.

2. Never trust a U.S. Department of Agriculture crop or livestock report. From all the information available these reports are "strictly legit." But never mind; discard these reports at all costs.

3. Blame the big grain companies. Everyone knows they manipulate the farmer and make all the profits.

4. Blame the big cattle packers. Everyone knows they manipulate stockmen and make all the profits.

5. Assume prices and costs are

related. No place is it written that because you spend \$1,000 an acre to produce irrigated corn, you are guaranteed a profit on your grain.

6. Hold the short crop because less corn, wheat or beans must mean the price of these commodities will increase. In reality, by the time you hear a crop is in short supply, everyone else has heard the news too and the price has already gone up.

7. Follow the majority. If your neighbor sells his corn, it is probably the right time for you to sell yours. Ignore most conversation in the local coffee shop or co-op. Figure out your own marketing strategy.

8. Ignore the futures market and basis because everyone knows that a bunch of speculators are rigging the market. Remember, speculators lose money too and provide liquidity for the market.

9. Never sell until you have a crop. Oftentimes, before you harvest a crop is the best time to lock in profits. Take a hard look at future contracting.

10. Shoot for the market high. Smart marketers have abandoned this philosophy for the goal of "shooting for higher.'

11 Blame the banker or your wife. Again, everyone knows a banker lends you money when he/she shouldn't. And if all else fails, who has any broader shoulders than your spouse?

You may just want to take a hard look at yourself. Operating a farm or ranch is as tough a profession as there is going these days. It takes all the wisdom, knowledge, technology, dedication and determination, luck and the blessing of Mother Nature to grow a profitable crop or market outstanding livestock.

And that's not even taking into consideration a continually evolving marketing plan. Each farm and ranch and farmer and rancher is different. Look to yourself and those who are knowledgeable and can help you be successful.

Best of luck.

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

CME Feeder Index was down \$4.77 at \$188.47 and the Lean Hog Index was down \$7.43 at \$62.55. Cattle slaughter from Friday was

failed to take out the October high at \$5.31¹/₂ and December KC could not stay above the \$5 barrier, setting up a run back to test contract lows.

Jenkins continues to oppose prisoner transfer from Guantanamo

average.

By Lynn Jenkins U.S. House of Representatives R-Kansas

Congratulations to our amazing Kansas City Royals on becoming Major League Baseball's World Series champions!

couldn't be prouder of the team and organization, and it was incredible to see so many people turning out for the parade through Kansas City. I also collected on my bet

with Congresswoman Grace Meng from New York, who picked the Mets to win against our Royals. The congresswoman was a great sport and took a picture with me wearing Royals blue outside the U.S. Capitol this week to congratulate our champions.

Recently, the White House refused

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Even when it upsets and overwhelms us,

truth above all.

to rule out executive action by the president to close Guantanamo Bay and transfer prisoners to the United States. Any unilateral executive action would be a clear violation of existing law that prohibits transferring prisoners from Guantanamo to America.

Earlier this year, President Obama indicated he was considering Fort Leavenworth as a location for these prisoners. The president's attempts for a legacy should not endanger American lives, and I will continue fighting to protect Americans from this disastrous idea.

President Obama's rejection of the Keystone XL pipeline recently shows he is more interested in style than substance, choosing to capitulate to fringe environmental groups despite a lack of evidence that the Keystone XL pipeline would have any negative environmental impact.

The president's decision is expected to cost the American economy tens of thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in revenue. At a time when

our nation's economy continues to struggle, President Obama chose the politically expedient road in his search for a legacy, endangering America's prosperity in the process.

Recently, I testified before the House Energy and Commerce Health Subcommittee about my legislation to delay Medicare's physician "direct supervision" requirement. This unreasonable and inflexible rule would hurt Critical Access Hospitals, harming rural communities' access to health care.

The job of the government should be to increase folks' access, not add more hoops for health care providers to jump through. There is no place in government for Medicare regulations that prevent rural communities from having the access to the health care that they need.

I was honored to accept the Champion of Healthcare Innovation Award from the Healthcare Leadership Council in recent days. Folks in Kansas and nationwide deserve the

best health care possible, and I will continue working every day to bring new health care ideas to the debate table.

> **WANTED!** Your business represented in the Christmas Parade of Lights! Saturday, Nov. 14, Holton Town Square 6 p.m. Lineup at 5:30 p.m. north of Square on New York Ave.

For more info, call David at 364-3141

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from I Samuel 17, was shared by Pas-

tor Tim. Giant killers motivate others

and challenge us to a higher purpose.

The real test is do we want to walk

in the fullness that God wants for us,

carrying out the role He (not our role

The battle with the giants in our

lives may be long, but with our

Lord's help, victory is certain. He

wants to do great things through us,

and together, we can bring the giants

in our lives down. Read, study and

The centurion's faith in Jesus

Christ is probably the best example

of faith in the whole New Testament.

Even Christ was impressed by his

faith and told all His followers, "...I

tell you the truth, this is the greatest

faith I have found, even in Israel."

Great faith begins as a follower of Christ, knowing Him personally, and

realizing His divine authority. We

need to tell people about Him. We

can't make people believe, but may-

be we can influence them enough that

they'll want to learn and live by Jesus

Christ. Our faith is the only passport

his wife, Karen Burns. They also pre-

sented Karen with a widow's pin in

memory of Alva. After the presenta-

tion, cake, coffee, tea, nuts and mints

were served. There was a large atten-

BRICK HO

dance for this special event.

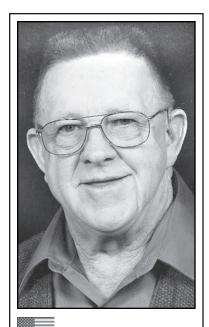
or plan) wants for us?

claim His promises.

things to happen.

(8:10 NCV)

OBITUARIES Holton First Baptist Church



Beightel

Jack Loren Beightel, 80, Hol-ton, passed away Sunday, Nov. 8, 2015, surrounded by his family, at Stormont-Vail Hospital, after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 23, 1934, in Holton, the son of Jess and Edith (Jackson) Beightel.

Jack graduated from Holton High School in 1953 and had attended Kansas State University for two years. He joined the Kansas National Guard and was a member of the first unit in Holton, serving for eight years. Jack worked for Anderson Construction and DX Service Station, both in Holton. He later farmed with his grandfather and father, and he eventually owned and operated his own farm until retirement in 2009.

Jack was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he served on several committees. He was instrumental in the formation of the Eagle Aerie Club in Holton. He was past president of Jackson Farmers and Jackson County Farm Bureau Association. His passion was being part of the Holton High School Football Chain Gang for more than 45 years.

On Nov. 29, 1959, he married Karen Shell in Atchison. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include four daughters, Terri Keitel (Ward) of Holton, Dina Rankin (David) of Ellsworth, Gail Wood (Kelly) of Muscotah and Joni Woltje (Chris) of Netawaka; 10 grandchildren, Matt and Shane Torrey, Josh and Laura Rankin, Emily and Jacob Wood, Mason and Bailey Hamilton and Jesse and Adam Woltje; a great-granddaughter, Claire Torrey; a brother, William "Bill" Beightel (Brenda) of Topeka; mother-in-law, Jo M. Shell of Atchison; brother-in-law, Bill Shell (Rhonda) of Atchison; and several nieces and nephews.

Allen

Harold E. Allen, 80, Topeka, died Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 11, 1935, in Topeka, the son of Roy Thomas and Fern Burkett Allen. He graduated from Highland Park High School in 1953. He also attended Faith Bible Institute for three years and graduated.

Mr. Allen served in the U.S. Army for 20 years, during both the Korean and Vietnam wars. He had worked for Furr's Cafeteria as a cook and worked for more than 20 years at Walmart in Topeka. He also worked in the oil fields in Hays.

He was a member of North Rock Baptist Temple in Topeka.

He married Linda F. Brandon on Jan. 31, 1974, in Topeka. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Timothy L. Genoble, Iola; three daughters, Tammy L. Aguilar, Berry-ton, and Michelle L. Eitel and Nichole H. Allen, both of Topeka; a sister, Carol Allen Pate, Cedar Hill, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; and many greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dale Allen.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the North Rock Baptist Temple in Topeka. Burial will follow in Holton Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday evening at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Rock Baptist Temple or VFW Flag Fund, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

Holton Recorder 11/11/15

Bleier

Jere P. Bleier, 81, Holton, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015, at Medicalodges Jackson County in Holton.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Chapel Oaks Funeral Home. A full obituary will be printed in an upcoming edition of The Holton Recorder. Holton Recorder 11/11/15

New Life Nazarene

By Janice Kneisley Continuing his series "No Fear November," Pastor Kevin Kneisley talked about the fear of God this past Sunday at New Life Church of the Nazarene.

'The last two weeks, we have explored the fear of the future, and the fear of rejection," Kneisley said." Today, I want to talk to you about a fear that we need to have, a fear that we must choose, a fear, generally speaking that should be operative in our lives. I'm talking about the fear of God."

By Shirley M. Cameron

Great are the works of the Lord; they are pondered by all who delight in them. Glorious and majestic are His deeds, and His righteousness endures forever." Psalm 111:2,3.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the choir at Holton First Baptist Church blessed the congregation with a special.

Pastor Tim led the congregation in prayers for those martyrs who are beng persecuted and killed because of their faith in Jesus Christ.

Announcements were shared by

Pastor Rhett and were as follows: Practices for the Christmas program are being held on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dress rehearsal will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 19. Children ages three to five will only need to be at the last three practices on Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13.

Operation Christmas Child collection dates are Nov. 16 – 23. The church's Thanksgiving pot-

luck will be held at noon on Nov.

He didn't have the power to help his

servant, but he had faith that Jesus

Christ could. Jesus offered to go to

the centurion's home to heal the ser-

vant. But, in humility, he told Jesus

that he wasn't worthy to have Jesus

The centurion was a man with au-

thority and issued orders to his troops.

However, he apparently recognized

the authority of Christ's word and

didn't find it necessary for Jesus to

"Being Giant Killers – Part Three,"

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

At Denison Bible Church on Sunday, Pastor Tom's message, "The Soldier's Commander," was based on Matthew 8:5-10. What is the value of a veteran? Vets are heroes, and we can learn a lot from their sacrifice and obedience to service. They can also be examples to us.

In this passage of Matthew, we can learn faith from the centurion who talked with Jesus. We don't know his name, but we do know that he was a Gentile and commanded 100 men in the Roman army.

The centurion recognized that Jesus was Lord, and he pleaded with Him on behalf of his sick servant.

personally visit the servant. He felt assured that if Christ would only give the command, the servant would be healed.

Nobody else has ever had the authority to just speak a word and cause that will get us into God's kingdom.

in his home.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell On Nov. 1, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing

Rock Of Ages, Cleft For Me. The announcements were that Lite

Bite will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 1; the youth will host the "Parents" Night Out" from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 14; Nov. 15 is the deadline to donate items for the "Bishop's Round-Up Against Hunger;" and game night

will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 20. The birthdays for Nov. 1 through Nov. 7: Dennis Pittman, Nov. 3, and Kylene Etzel and Kiley McManaman, Nov. 5.

The children's story was given by Brian Smith. He asked the children if they like to play games. When he was growing up, he played checkers with his dad. There are rules you have to follow when you play games. Our Bible is our book of rules for our lives.

In Mark 12:30-31, it says, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second is, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." These are the first and second commandments that we should live by. Let us love God and love our neighbor.

A joy was the Trunk or Treat event was very successful. There were more than 300 people who attended. There were 168 hot dogs served to some of the visitors.

A big thank-you to all who helped with the concession stand at Colhouer's auction. Also, thanks to those who donated pies, cinnamon rolls and meat for the chili. Thanks to the men who helped haul tables, etc., loading and unloading and going after things that were needed. We cleared \$957.09. The concerns were prayers for Kate Hanson, who had knee surgery on Oct. 30, and Sandy Moran, who has can-

and Sherick, Christine, Jordan and Bri Saunders.

The closing hymn was "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Those assisting with the service were Jim Miller, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Joy Jepson, sound system; Brayden and Hailee Gower, acolytes; John Wilson, song leader; and Wayne DeBusk, Val Warkentine and Norm and Tina Davis,

On Oct. 28, the Meriden Chapter 399 Order of the Eastern Star held its friendship meeting. The guests that attended were Virginia Johnson, Tom Johnson, Lucille and Jim Eggenberger and Donna Low from Beulah Chapter 34, Topeka; Mike and Helen Edwards, Marilyn Banaka and Louise Tosterud from Zenith Chapter 184, Hiawatha; Karen Burns, Diana Clark-Keith, Kathleen Fox, Vicki Gilliland, Beverly Newell, Garrie Oppitz, Leland Salts and June Schlodder from Mayetta Chapter 383, Mayetta; and Lynda Franken and Charles and Eunice King from Wathena Chapter 413, Wathena.

friendship ceremony. Susan Welborn, worthy matron, and Jerry Royer, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. They also handed out an autumn gift bag to everyone who was present. Af-ter the meeting was closed, everyone enjoyed eating salads and sandwiches in the dining room. It was a fun eve-

ell were morning visitors of Al and

Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Don and Renae Askren served as greeters at the door for the combined service at Circleville Christian Church on Nov. 8. David Allen gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of David Allen, Max Lierz, Sue Davault, Travis Self and special guest Ronnie Moyer.

Alicia Spalding gave the announcements of upcoming events, and Blair Wagner gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

The guest speaker Sunday was Ronnie Moyer, who is the national chaplain for the Christian Rodeo Association. He and his family live on a ranch near Colorado Springs, and his wife, Becky, grew up in the Washington area.

He began by singing two songs with Christian messages and then went on to bring the morning message. He used text from Genesis 1:26-29 as he told how God created man in His own image.

God created us with a mind, emotions and will so that we could think reasonably, logically and truthfully. Our life is a matter of moral choice, so don't suppress the truth of God's word. God's word is unchanging, but the world does change to lead us to believe that the truth could be anything.

The world is trying to define everything as being acceptable. We need to build a biblical worldview and stand for what is right, rather than to be popular with what people want to believe. Grow in the grace and glory of God and trust Him through all things. Hell is a reality, just as Heaven is a reality, and we will all spend eternity in one place or the other.

God says what He means and means what He says, His word will never pass away

Lyle Alley gave the communion meditation and payer. Communion servers were Mark Fenton, Don Askren, Mike Cochren, John Ray, Aaron Allen and Greg Beecher. Joyce Cochren provided the lovely piano music as communion was served. The prayer for the offering was given by Paul Davault, and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You." A fellowship dinner followed the service.

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costumes. On Nov. 1, Mayetta Lodge 393 at

Mayetta presented Harold Thompson with his 65-year membership pin and Leland Salts with his 60-year membership pin. They also honored Alva Burns (de-

ceased January 2015) for his 50 years of membership. They gave his pin to usher team.

The Meriden chapter officers gave a ning of good fellowship. On Oct. 29, Dick and Beverly New-

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at First United Methodist Church in Holton. Inurnment will follow in Holton Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holton Community Hospital Cardiac Rehab or First United Methodist Church, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www. mercerfuneralhomes.com

Holton Recorder 11/11/15

Obit guidelines

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

Kneisley said the scripture shows a beautiful balance between the fear of God and the love of God. Everything one says and thinks are in front of a God who sees and judges what we do, Kneisley said, and, therefore, God disciplines those He loves.

Using Proverbs 1:7 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge and wisdom," he said we begin a relationship with God by fearing Him because we are sinners. From there, we find God's grace and unconditional love.

'You know the Bible says when we fear God, we hear God, and when we hear God, we fear God," he said.

Psalm 25:14, "The Lord confides in those who fear Him. He makes His covenant known to them."

Kneisley said the first step is to have reverence and respect for God. Read the Bible daily and God will speak to you, and by studying His word, you will come to fear Him and love Him and gain the wisdom of God, the Word of God, the Walk of God and be a Witness of God.

Jim Miller read the scripture Luke 23:33-43.

The sermon "Making Sense of the Bible: The New Testament" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. The New Testament has 27 books. The first four, Matthew through John, are known as the Gospels.

The book of Acts is known as the book written by the Apostles. Romans through Jude are known as the letters. There are 21 letters. Paul wrote 13 letters out of the 21

The last book is Revelation. The letters are the stories of Jesus. Let us remember God is loving and merciful. God is with us.

The communion elements were served by Pastor Jin, Michelle Gower

Joyce Mannell at Thornton Place in Topeka. They also ate lunch with them. On Oct. 31, Dick and Beverly Newell enjoyed having five trickor-treaters. They were Audrey and Cara Etzel and Jill, Tenley and Heidi Walder. They all looked cute in their



uniforms & tournament fees. If you are interested in joining us as a seller contact 785-252-6772

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Barb & Ron Ahlgren, owners

4-H Achievement Night...

Continued from Page 3

The following clubs received their club seals: Denison Builders, Hoyt Livewires, Lucky Stars, Mayetta Mustangs, Ontario Busy Bees, Pleasant Valley Rustlers, Soldier Boosters and Straight Arrows, purple seal; and Delia Early Birds and Jackson County Gypsies, blue seal.

The Rookie of the Year award is awarded to first year members who excelled their first year in 4-H. Those receiving the award included Cash Robinson, Lucky Stars; Madison Schumaker, Straight Arrows; Rebecca Halbleib, Denison Builders; Connall Stevenson, Delia Early Birds; Lexi Larson, Lucky Stars; and Emily Horr, Denison Builders.

Club officer books were awarded to the following: Taygen Altenburg, Lucky Stars, historian book; MaKenzie Kennedy, Soldier Boosters, reporter book; and Grace Utz, Lucky Stars, secretary book.

Key Award winners were Samantha Beauchamp of the Ontario Busy Bees, Joel Nelson of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers and Macy Putnam of the Hoyt Livewires.

The County Cup has been awarded to the most outstanding 4-Hers in the county since 1939. This year, the cup award was awarded to Samantha Beauchamp of the Ontario Busy Bees and Elizabeth Roach of the Hoyt Livewires.



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SPORTS Wednesday



Holton defenders (shown in middle above, clockwise from bottom left) Tyler Price, Brandt Rose, Parker Zeller and Kaden Brandt combine for a tackle in last Friday's regional playoff game. After the 35-12 victory, HHS will be looking for more success as the team travels to Frontenac for the next round of the 4A-DII playoffs this Friday. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Wildcat football prepping for new foe

Sticking with the theme of last year's playoffs after the division split in Class 4A, this year is starting to have a different flavor for the Holton football team.

AfterarematchagainstOsawatomie in the first round, the Wildcats are now getting set to face a brand new foe as HHS will travel to Frontenac for sectional football on Friday.

Both teams bring long playoff histories with them into Friday's match-up, as Holton coach Brooks Barta and Frontenac's Mark Smith noted.

While the Wildcats have been to the playoffs in 18 of the past 20 seasons in Class 4A and 4A-DII under Barta, the Raiders' tradition has been forged in Class 2A and 3A.

There is a certain excitement that comes with such storied programs meeting on the field for the first time, but both coaches also noted it can be a challenge. While Barta doesn't expect the challenge to be too unfamiliar, he also realizes the Raiders could certainly have some tricks up their sleeves.

"I think we've seen just about everything that they do from someone this season, but they use a lot of variety and they force you to make some adjustments," Barta progression his team has made, he 1,200 yards and 17 touchdowns this also knows there is still work to do if Holton wants to stay alive in the

playoffs. "We're going to have to play mistake-free football and we're getting closer to that offensively," Barta said. "We're going to have to play at a higher level longer. We just seem to step backwards a little bit at different points during the game, losing our intensity."

Against Frontenac that could be crucial, especially given the Raiders' varied attack on the offensive side of the ball.

'We've been able to have a balanced offense. It's really helped us the last few years," Smith said. 'We've been more of a running team and teams have sat on that, loaded the box and we've had trouble moving the ball."

"This year we've been able to throw the ball much better," Smith said, "and that's kind of kept the defense off guard."

Frontenac's air raid is orchestrated junior quarterback Brandon Mlekus, who has thrown for 1,661 yards this season with 15 touchdowns and just four interceptions. Mlekus has added 768 yards and 11 more touchdowns on the ground.

"He really sets the tone for our

season.

Barta is aware of the threat those playmakers pose to Holton, helping Frontenac average 33.1 points per game in the Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee (CNC) League, but he is hoping the Wildcat defense can find some ways to exploit a high-octane offense for the second week in a

"With their offense, we have to create some turnovers," Barta said. They take some risks and, in turn, we have to not give up the big play and make them earn it."

After being battle-tested early in the season, Holton and its balanced offense is ready for the next challenge.

Frontenac has also seen its fair share of adversity, with a comeback win over Galena (19-14) earlier in the season and close losses to playoff teams Columbus (4A-DII) and Pittsburg Colgan (3A) helping get the team to this point, according

Holton does have the advantage against the team's one shared opponent, as the Wildcats just knocked off Osawatomie, while the Raiders fell to the Trojans 41-37 in the first game of the season.

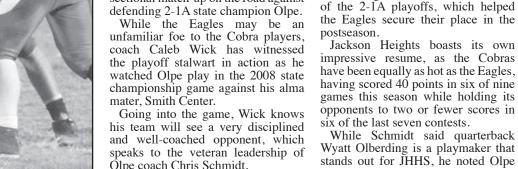
first time, in-game adjustments will be important and Smith noted that first quarter could be crucial to the final outcome. The Wildcats (7-3) and Raiders (7-3) will start that first quarter of play promptly at 7 p.m. on Friday in Frontenac.

to Smith.

With the teams facing off for the

over the course of the season.

who didn't have a whole bunch of experience at the varsity level, but they've lived up to the tradition.



Olpe coach Chris Schmidt. Both coaches said this will be a

other's opponents so far this season.

time.

Meanwhile, the size and strength of the Cobras is what jumps out to Schmidt.

rushing yards and 16 touchdowns this "I think they're a very physical team. season, while fellow back Andrew Burenheided is not far off that pace with 758 yards and six touchdowns. Both were pillars for Olpe early in the season as two of the more experienced players on the squad, but Schmidt noted the increasing production the team has gotten from quarterback Ryker Schmidt has helped the Eagles take to the air. Schmidt has 1,273 passing yards this season and 13 touchdowns (to only

"I think this is a group of kids that have just gotten better throughout the year," Schmidt said. "We lost a pretty good group last year and we had quite a few kids come in at the beginning



JHHS set for road test against Olpe

After two losses to start the season

Schmidt said just getting a win (40-6) over Eureka in week three was a big

confidence boost for the team. Now, in

the last eight games, Olpe has limited

its opponents to six points or fewer in

That includes a 28-6 win over

Lyndon, a team playing in the other

sectional game in the east bracket

any number of backs in the Cobras'

"They make you have to be

assignment sound. There's basically

four options on every snap of the ball

and if you're not assignment sound

and one person doesn't do their job,

it kind of puts you in a tough spot,'

Olpe may not run the same type of

offense, but the Eagles have their own

balanced attack that Wick is worrying

Returning varsity running back

Dylan Redeker has racked up 1,076

Schmidt said.

about as well.

backfield during Friday's game.

all but one contest.

In last week's playoff opener against JCN, a 24-14 victory, the Jackson Heights football team dipped its metaphorical toe in the water to gauge the situation after a brief hiatus from postseason play.

Now, the Cobras will be forced to jump into the deep end of the pool this Friday as the team prepares for a sectional match-up on the road against defending 2-1A state champion Olpe.

will also have to be ready to contain

challenge unlike any other, as each squad varies drastically from the

"I really don't think they compare to anybody we've seen this year so far. They are a team that can beat you throwing the ball and they can beat you running the football," Wick said. They're the most assignment sound football team that we've seen this year. They're in the right place all the

They run that wishbone and they kind of come right at you," Schmidt said. They're big and play sound up front and that's going to be a big challenge for us, just if we can kind of hold our own at the line of scrimmage because I think that's a big strength of theirs." Olpe is no pushover in its own right and while the Eagles saw a veteran class of players graduate last spring, the team has really come together

five interceptions). Additionally, while he has been banged up at times, receiver Brady Scheidegger (34 receptions, 619 receiving yards, six touchdowns) has been a go-to option in the passing game. Wick agrees that all of those players

can make plays and the variety of the ways Olpe moves the ball means the Cobras are focusing on the defensive end going into this game. We definitely have to tackle better

and I think we really have to make them one-dimensional, don't let them run and pass whenever they want," Wick said. "If we can stop the run and get them into passing downs, third and long and second and long, we'll feel a lot better about ourselves."

Given his experience in postseason as a player, Wick is trying to pass along the same advice to his players that long-time Smith Center coach Roger Barta gave to him, telling them to focus on the task at hand and not add any undue pressure and the Cobras appear to be listening. "The kids are taking it in stride. They're treating it just like another game and I think that's the mentality we have to have going forward," Wick said Heights also has to rely on what got the team to this point, focusing on ball control and limiting turnovers, but he believes his team is ready for the challenge, too, and Wick said he hopes the players enjoy the ride that everyone involved hopes to keep going. Jackson Heights (8-1) will first have to get past a road block in Olpe (8-2) and the teams will kick off their sectional game at 7 p.m. on Friday.

said

For Smith, the challenge for his team is trying to get to a Holton program that has come to expect success in every game it plays.

"One of the hardest things when you play a team like Holton is the kids really believe in the system and play very hard. They think they're going to win. That's one of the biggest things about playing a good team, they know they're going to win most of the games," Smith said. "I think they're very well coached and very disciplined as a team."

It has been a somewhat uncharacteristic path to this point, for Holton, though, as the Wildcats lost three regular season games for the first time since 1997...Barta's second season and the last time HHS missed the playoffs.

With the team getting to the postseason despite that, it speaks to how far not only the program has come, but this team specifically. At one point, Holton was in danger of starting the season 0-3. Instead, the team was won seven of its last eight games to make it back in the playoffs.

That stretch includes an impressive showing in district play, with the Wildcats outscoring their opponents 83-19 on the way to another title. While Barta acknowledges the offense. He's one of our leaders,' Smith said.

The Raiders' backfield tandem of Cadin Bolinger and Ryan Menghini has also packed quite the punch, as the two have combined for nearly

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Jackson Heights quarterback Wyatt Olberding (shown above, at right) rolls out on a pass attempt in a regional playoff game against JCN. Olberding could be a player to watch as the Cobras try to take down the Eagles of Olpe on Friday in Class 2-1A sectional action.

Photo by David Powls



HHS football coach Brooks Barta (shown above, middle) talks things over with his defense in last Friday's game against Osawatomie. The Wildcats were quite opportunistic, forcing five turnovers, and Barta said it will be key for his team to do more of the same to have success in its upcoming sectional match-up against Frontenac. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch





The Holton student section cheers on its high school football team in regional competition against Osawatomie last week and fans will now have to travel to Frontenac to support their team in the sectional round of the playoffs this coming Friday. To accommodate for travel time, schools in the Holton district will release students at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

MS basketball teams rolling early

In middle school girls basketball action, one Jackson County team kept rolling and some other teams weren't far behind in the most recent week of competition.

So far, Jackson Heights has been unstoppable on the basketball court as the JHMS A team remains undefeated, while the B and C teams have been equally successful.

Currently, the Cobras stand alone atop the Northeast Kansas League standings and they helped themselves out last week by rolling to a 20-point win over Oskaloosa. The Bears are second in the NEKL right now with a 3-1 league record.

The JHMS B team also beat the Bears by 20 points, while the C team picked up a seven-point victory and the A team was able to do more of the same against Pleasant Ridge last Thursday.

Now, the JHMS girls team will look to keep its hot streak going at home as the Cobras prepare to host Xavier in a set of games this Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m.

For Royal Valley, the seventh-

grade team remained on pace with Jackson Heights, as they won all four contests last week.

Meanwhile, the eighth-grade team had a rougher outing as it lost both games against Holton and

SM East 49, BV Northwest 13

Derby 52, Topeka High 21

Wichita Northwest 55, Wichita

Lawrence Free State 49, Wichita

Junction City 56, Hutchinson 21

Playoff football

Class 6A

North 13

West 0

Class 5A

Hiawatha.

The Panthers will look to get on the same page and try to pick up a sweep this week as the team prepares to host Atchison County Community Junior High for competition starting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Last week was even more up and down for the Holton Middle School teams, as the Wildcats split against both the Panthers and the Blue Jays of Sabetha.

The seventh-grade was unable to pick up a win against Royal Valley, while the eighth-graders managed a sweep. Then, in Sabetha, both A teams faltered in tough match-ups, but the B teams were able to prevail and grab two wins.

Next up for Holton is a trip to Hiawatha, with games starting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Basketball Scores

Nov. 5, 2015 JHMS A 36, Pleasant Ridge A 15 Sabetha 8A 38, Holton 8A 22 Holton 8B 29, Sabetha 8B 16 Sabetha 7A 48, Holton 7A 14 Holton 7B 14, Sabetha 7B 12 RVMS 7A 27, Hiawatha 7A 10 RVMS 7B 25, Hiawatha 7B 19 Hiawatha 8A 29, RVMS 8A 28 Hiawatha 8B 36, RVMS 8B 10

<u>Nov. 2, 2015</u>

Holton 8A 31, RVMS 8A 4 Holton 8B 16, RVMS 8B 13 RVMS 7A 22, Holton 7A 16 RVMS 7B 34, Holton 7B 10 JHMS A 43, Oskaloosa A 23 JHMS B 34, Oskaloosa B 15 JHMS C 21, Oskaloosa C 14

Wrestling also picked up for middle school teams this past week and Royal Valley came out strong competing at Pleasant Ridge on Thursday. All but one wrestler picked up a win in the first action of the season, with some exceptional highlights in the matches.

Caleb McEtnire and Maya Ogden both finished 3-1 in competition last Thursday, while Zach Burger was 2-0. McEntire was returning to the wrestling mat after a couple of years off and picked up two wins by pin and led the team with 15 points.

"Overall, all our wrestlers wrestled pretty well," coach Jason Puderbaugh said. "I felt like we were aggressive and ultimately outscored our opponents coming away with 17 wins to our 16 losses for the evening. We're very proud of our opening night of competitions and look forward to the rest of the season."

Royal Valley will compete at home this Friday with matches starting at 4:30 p.m.

Jackson County alumni come up big for collegiate teams

With winter sports like basketball and wrestling starting to pick up for collegiate teams, more area alumni are getting opportunities to shine...and shine they have as several graduates from Holton, Jackson Heights and Royal Valley have made their impact felt in recent weeks.

Some of the top recent performances have come on the cross country course as one former Cobra is getting set to compete at the ultimate level of college athletics, the NCAA championships.

That Cobra is Cory Keehn and he has continued to rack up the medals and awards in his final season at Fort Hays State University. He is coming off of runner-up finishes at both the MIAA Conference and Central Regional championships, where the only runner to best him was Missouri Southern's Vincent Kiprop.

In the regional race (10K), though, Keehn closed the gap between himself and Kiprop to a miniscule seven seconds. He will race against Kiprop once again at the NCAA championship, which will be held at the same site of the regional (Joplin, Mo.) on Saturday, Nov. 21.

For his recent efforts, Keehn earned both All-Conference and All-Region honors and helped the Tigers finish fourth and eighth as a team at the respective meets.

Fellow JHHS graduate Kaitlynn Little was just getting her collegiate career started this fall and put together quite a debut season. The season came to an end for Little at the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Marion.

At the KCAC meet, Little helped the Sterling women's team take fourth overall and she was once again the number two runner, finishing 27th individually out of 90 competitors in the 5K race.

Another runner wrapping up competition this season was former Panther Bryce Golightley, who competed for Cloud County at the Community Community College Jayhawk Kansas College Conference Region ŇΙ championships.

Cloud County placed 11th out of 12 teams, while Golightley was 95th out of 109 runners in the 8K race.

On the football field, several Jackson County players have suited up for everything from Division I to

community college teams. Holton alumni **Trent Tanking** (Kansas State) and Rob Riederer (Tulsa) have seen some action on special teams this fall, though Tanking has not played since week three's win over Louisiana Tech for the Wildcats.

In Division II action, a pair of Wildcats have taken the field for some MIAA teams, with Adam Luthi on the roster for Washburn and Jaxon Wright competing for Pittsburg State.

Luthi saw some action in a recent

Up at Missouri Western State, RVHS grad **Michael Houghtaling** is also taking part in MIAA competition and he participated in the Griffons' recent 34-17 victory over Nebraska-Kearney.

As for NAIA competition, a quartet of former Wildcats are making their impact felt, with **Bryce Barnett** contributing for #16 Benedictine (7-3), while Tanner Clark, Indie Allen and Cameron Karn all suit up for second-ranked Baker (9-1).

Barnett recently contributed one tackle in a 41-40 double overtime win for the Ravens against #19 William Penn.

Meanwhile, Allen received Heart of America Athletic Conference special teams player of the week honors for blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown in Baker's 40-21 victory over Central Methodist.

Clark tallied a tackle in that game, but the offensive lineman also helped Baker rack up 512 total yards in the victory.

In the team's most recent win, 26-0, against Missouri Valley, Allen recorded a tackle as well.

On the links, HHS alum Tavin Dugan recently concluded competition in the fall season for the Washburn golf team, which took second out of six teams at the South Central Kansas Fall Invitational in Winfield.

Dugan finished tied for 26th in the tournament after shooting a 23-over 167 through two rounds of play.

Volleyball competition is also drawing to a close for some alumni, as former Panther Hannah Beam saw her inaugural season at Barton County Community College end recently.

Beam made her mark for Barton, finishing with 81 kills (sixth), 40 digs (seventh) and 16 blocks (seventh) for the team, which finished 9-24 this fall

NAIA teams are in the midst of conference tournaments, with a few Holton alums (Christa Hill, Hanah Suarez and Keri Tanking) still in action.

Suarez is on the roster for Benedictine (10-19) and recently tallied one kill in a 3-1 loss to Avila. That gives Suarez seven kills in nine matches this season.

Hill and Tanking are getting a little more use at Ottawa, a team that is currently 30-4 and the top seed in the HAAC tournament. Both players recorded a kill in a recent win over McPherson, while Tanking led the team with eight kills.

For the season, Tanking is second on the team with 300 kills and 2.76 points per game, while she is fourth in blocks (43) and sixth in digs (100). Hill meanwhile ranks third in assists (44) and fifth in aces (17).

Up in South Dakota, with just a couple of matches left in the season, that means the career of HHS alum Kylie Miller is drawing to a close.

digs and is also third in aces (18) and assists (41).

In the team's most recent win against Fort Lewis College, Miller finished with 22 digs, two assists and one ace

Basketball has also gotten under way recently, with a host of area players taking the court again.

At Texas Tech, Holton grad Ryann Bowser is making her presence felt for the Red Raiders women's team, as she pitched in five points, four assists, two rebounds and one steal in a 77-43 exhibition win over Eastern New Mexico.

In Division II, a pair of Wildcats are currently competing for MIAA teams, with **Kyrstie Miller** suiting up for Emporia State and Jayna Smith contributing for Washburn.

Miller didn't score, but tallied two rebounds in a 68-57 exhibition loss against Kansas, while Smith had a big night in a 61-56 win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She recorded a double-double, with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and also added two assists and three steals.

Fellow HHS alums Macy Wallisch and Connor Strader are competing at the NAIA level for Baker and Ottawa, respectively.

Wallisch had a strong all-around game in an 85-31 win over Grace University recently, scoring 14 points, grabbing eight rebounds and recording three assists and two blocks.

For Ottawa, Strader recently pitched in three points, three assists and one rebound in a close 68-63 loss to Midland University.

Royal Valley alum Chelsea Hodison is also playing for the Braves and added six points and two rebounds in that game, while former Wetmore Cardinal Nichole Boden had four points and two rebounds in a game against MidAmerica Nazarene University.

A few Jackson County wrestlers also got back into action, while Holton alum Lucas Lovvorn got his first taste of Division I competition out at Wyoming.

Competing in the 165-lb. amateur bracket at the Cowboy open, Lovvorn went 3-2 and did not place, but he was an overtime loss away from wrestling for a championship.

Three other former county wrestlers are now all on the roster at Baker, including Holton's Mason Baum and Tanner and Chance Ogden of Royal Valley.

Of the three, Tanner Ogden has had the best finish so far, as he took third at 165-lbs. in the Wildcats' home tournament, the Dan Harris Open. Chance Ogden went 2-2 at 184 lbs., while Baum was 1-2 and neither placed

To help keep track of the numerous Jackson County athletes competing collegiately, please let us know if your son or daughter (or grandson or granddaughter, etc.) is participating at that level by sending an email to holtonrecorder@embargmail.com with details and links about his or her exploits. You may also contact Kelly at (785) 364-3141 to report your news. Thanks!

State playoff football scoreboard

35-21 win over Northeastern State for the Ichabods, while Wright got on the field in a 41-14 Gorilla victory over Missouri Southern, recording two tackles in the contest.

up her final Miller is finishing college season at the University of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and she has helped lead the Hardrocker defense this season. She currently has a team-high 405



Cobra running back Brady Holliday (shown above, middle) finds some room to operate in last Friday's regional contest against JCN. Holliday led the team in rushing for the second week in a row, finishing his big night with 153 yards and one touchdown to help JHHS pick up a 24-14 victory. Now, Jackson Heights will try to push deeper into the playoffs as it gets set for a sectional match-up against Olpe this Friday at 7 p.m. Photo by David Powls



Wamego 28, Clearwater 27 Holcomb 48, Concordia 0 Lawrence 56, SM North 32 Blue Valley 37, SM West 14 <u>Class 3A</u> Olathe North 35, BV North 28

Wellsville 56, Neodesha 7 Rossville 61, Nemaha Central 20 Pittsburg Colgan 28, Galena 14 Halstead 48, Wichita Independent Hoisington 50, Washington County 6 Wichita Collegiate 41, Garden Plain 6

Mill Valley 49, Leavenworth 0 Pittsburg 49, Shawnee Heights 0 St. James 41, Lansing 20 St. Thomas Aquinas 55, Seaman 21 Bishop Carroll 31, Salina South 14 Wichita Heights 41, Goddard 27 Maize South 26, Great Bend 14

Goddard-Eisenhower 20, Kapaun Mt. Carmel 14

Class 4A-DI Basehor-Linwood 41, Louisburg Eudora 33, Fort Scott 7 Bishop Miege 61, KC Piper 12 Paola 38, De Soto 21 Andover Central 47, Independence 13 Abilene 43, Ulysses 38 Hayden 21, Augusta 0 Buhler 35, Mulvane 28

<u>Class 4A-DII</u>

Holton 35, Osawatomie 12 Frontenac 38, Girard 6 Santa Fe Trail 35, Jeff West 22 Columbus 55, Anderson County 7 Andale 60, Nickerson 45 Hugoton 20, Colby 14



Sabetha 34, Silver Lake 28

Norton 28, Scott City 24 Class 2-1A

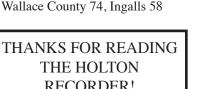
Troy 67, Wabaunsee 20 Lyndon 48, Mission Valley 32 Jackson Heights 24, JCN 14 Olpe 35, Northern Heights 6 Smith Center 48, Sedgwick 21 Oakley 45, Syracuse 6 Phillipsburg 38, Sacred Heart 13 Meade 42, Ellis 14

<u>Eight-man DI</u> Burlingame 74, Burden-Central Hanover 68, West Elk 46 Spearville 58, Central Plains 28

Solomon 34, St. Francis 26

<u>Eight-man DII</u> Axtell 62, Caldwell 14 Attica-Argonia 74, Pike Valley 24 Victoria 46, Minneola 0 Wallace County 74, Ingalls 58

THE HOLTON **RECORDER!**





Senior Menu

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to

Reservations and cancella-

green beans, lettuce salad, tropical fruit and French bread and margarine.

beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, pineapple, lemon bars and bread

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Taco bake with biscuit crust, chuckwagon corn and strawberry-

During Royal Valley High School's production of "Cooking Can Be Murder," the Whiffer, at right, played by Catrina Smith, smells each of the contestant's baking dishes for poison. Contestants, shown from left, include, Carrie Oakey (played by Hanna Allen), Robin Banks (played by Hannah Sutton) and Paige Turner (played by Noah Spencer). The school is set to present the play Friday and Saturday evenings. Photo by Ali Holcomb



School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Nov. 16: Breakfast - Pancake bites with syrup, pineapple tidbits, juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, green leaf lettuce, sliced tomato, oven fries, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Breakfast - Nutri-grain bar, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat bread (5-12), mandarin oranges, corn and milk. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast

- Breakfast pizza, orange slices, juice and milk; Lunch – Chili, crackers, cucumbers, carrots, cinnamon roll, rosy applesauce and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Breakfast - Long john, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, wheat roll, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and milk. Friday, Nov. 20: Breakfast –

Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Mini meatballs, mac and cheese, seasoned peas, wheat bread (9-12), soned peas, ... apple and milk. *Holton*

Monday, Nov. 16: Breakfast Whole-grain cinnamon roll, fresh apple slice, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Mini meatball sub sandwich, ranch potato wedges, tossed salad, apple slices, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, sausage patty, tropical fruit, fruit juice and

choice and milk choice. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Cheese pizza, broccoli florets, fresh baby carrots, banana, canned fruit choice and

milk choice. Thursday, Nov. 19: Breakfast Sausage breakfast sandwich, pineapple chunks, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, glazed carrots, pumpkin bars, assorted fresh fruit and milk choice.

Friday, Nov. 20: Breakfast -Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice and milk; Lunch - Biscuits and gravy, sausage patty (6-12), fresh vegetable medley, hash http://www.secondenteenedies.com/ brown patty, clementines, canned fruit choice and milk choice.
Royal Valley Monday, Nov. 16: Breakfast
– Cereal, fruit and milk; Lunch –

Mac and cheese, smokies, baked beans, fresh carrots, roll (9-12), fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Breakfast -Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian dunkers with marinara sauce, green beans, fresh broccoli, chocolate pud-ding (9-12), fruit and milk. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast

 Late start, no breakfast served;
Lunch - Chili, corn, celery, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Breakfast Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk;

milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit and milk. Prairie Hills

Monday, Nov. 16: Breakfast - Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Corn dog, tater tots, baked beans, calico fruit salad and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Breakfast Biscuits and gravy; Lunch Sliced oven baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, apple smiles, pumpkin bar, whole-grain roll and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Break-fast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Ital-ian dunkers with marinara, corn, banana, sherbet and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sand-wich; Lunch - Cowboy cavatini, lemon pepper broccoli, carrot crunchies, peaches and milk. Friday, Nov. 20: Breakfast -Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Galaxy

cheese pizza, spinach garden salad, seasoned green beans, pineapple, whole-grain rice krispie treat and milk.





Gardener's Corner Seeing green during the autumn days

By Sandra M. Siebert Scarlet, gold,

yellow and orange fading to brown and gray... the colors of autumn moving into winter.

However, I've seeing been green – kale, broccoli, lettuce and other

cool-season vegetables stand in the garden, ready to become part of a green meal.

Lately, the focus has been on green tomatoes and green bell peppers.

The first freezing night arrived a couple of weeks ago, and I let the tomato plants go. They've gone to a better place, but I was left with a large basket full of green tomatoes. What does one do with so many green tomatoes?

For many people the answer to that question (as well as many other "what do you do with?" questions) is "batter 'em and fry 'em." We don't really batter anything, so that option is out for us. Besides, you can eat only so many fried green tomatoes.

A while back I took out some sickly tomato vines and was left with a moderate amount of green fruits. Feeling adventurous, I made a green tomato chicken curry. This was pretty much like any other curry we've ever made - various vegetables seasoned with curry powder and ginger, swimming in a coconut milk sauce - but with green tomatoes. The tartness of the green tomatoes blended well with the seasonings and the slight sweetness of the coconut milk. The dish received an enthusiastic thumbs-up.

We typically use lime in our curries and the green tomato, which came from our back yard, replaced the little green citrus fruit from far away quite nicely. Add green toma-

toes to any main dish. Many people look forward to season's end so they can make green tomato relish, aka "piccalilli." "Chow chow" is another term for one version of this concoction of pickled chopped vegetables. Piccalilli recipes vary widely from one region of the U.S. to another, and probably from one family to another.

Green tomatoes seem to be the common base for piccalilli here, anyway. The word and idea for piccalilli is derived from an East Indian relish seasoned with turmeric and other pungent spices, which most likely doesn't contain green tomatoes.

The spicy Indian pickle was first adapted by British cooks, who replaced the traditional Indian/Asian vegetables and spices with their own. American versions (evidence of which began appearing in print in the mid-1800s) adapted the relish further. What we call "piccalilli" bears little resemblance to the original.

But I digress. I don't make piccalilli. (I was curious about its origin, weren't vou?) However, last week I used a few green tomatoes to make my version of salsa verde, roasting them with tomatillos, jalapenos and garlic. To roast, I quartered the green tomatoes and placed them and the whole tomatillos, jalapenos and garlic cloves in a shallow glass baking dish, drizzled oil over all and roasted at 400 degrees until they seemed done, about an hour, maybe a little more. You can decide how browned they should be. They should have just a little juice left. When cooled, I pureed the lot.

Add seasonings like toasted cumin seed, cilantro, sautéed onions and so on just before pureeing, if you wish. I froze it in jars for later. This can be spooned over beans, fish, or any place a tart little sauce is called for – including anyplace you'd use piccalilli, I guess.

While I was roasting the salsa

verde ingredients, I roasted some plain green tomatoes, as well. I packed them into jars and stuck them in the freezer for use in future kitchen adventures. Roasting (with a drizzle of oil) browns the vegetables slightly, which seems to sweeten and warm the flavors.

I love sun-dried tomatoes - ripened tomatoes sliced and dehydrated. So I thought, "Dried green tomatoes? Why not?" I did just a few didn't want to waste too many if it turned out to be a bad idea. As it turns out, it was NOT a bad idea. They'll make a nice, slightly tart snack veggie. More green tomatoes will go into the dehydrator next year.

And my final green tomato concoction? Pickles. Not vinegar pickles, fermented pickles. A few years ago, I did green tomato vinegar pickles flavored with cinnamon, clove and other spices. They were really good (sort of like mock apple pie, yet another typical green tomato dish), but for some reason I rarely ate them.

During a recent event, two young women offered taste tests of their fermented products (Wild Alive is the product name, if you're interested). The fermented green tomatoes stood above the rest, and they had quite a variety of ferments.

Since I am in the midst of a fermenting frenzy, I've tried copying their recipe, using onions, jalapeños, garlic and - the star flavoring, I think – a bit of smoked salt. I'm not sure my version is quite as good as theirs, but we'll see how the latest batches turn out. One batch was seasoned with fennel seed, because I like fennel and this way I have my own version of green tomato pickle.

Now, what do I do with all of these green bell peppers? I picked them last week when the forecast turned frosty again. I covered them against the first freeze, but some critter has been eating them. So even if I saved them from frost again, I probably wouldn't save them from that critter's teeth.

Oh, wait, I've run out of time here, and I'm not sure I have a good answer, anyway. I usually don't use green peppers; I prefer waiting for them to color, when they are sweeter and more nutritious. You will just have to tune in again to see if I've solved the green pepper dilemma.



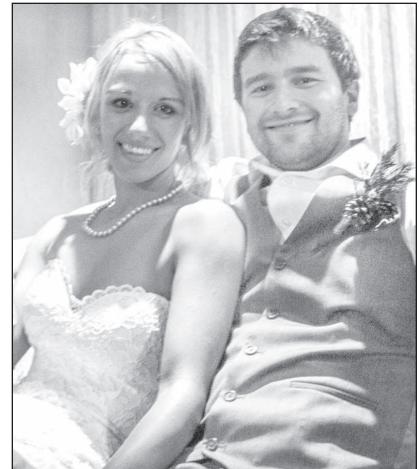


Open House at the Meadowlark **Extension District** – **Holton Office** 114 W. 5th Street, Holton, KS Tuesday, Nov. 24

You're Invited!



THE HOLTON RECORDER, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 2015, PAGE 9



Pinkerton-Allen

RaeAnn Pinkerton of Logan and Taylor Allen of Holton were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Valley Falls. Fr. Lazar Carasala officiated.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Lisa Pinkerton of Logan. Parents of the groom are Scott and Sandra Allen of Holton.

Grandparents of the bride are Ralph and Armida Hight of Wich-ita and Fred and Judy Pinkerton of Goddard. Grandparents of the groom are Dale and Connie Allen of Holton and the late Robert and Teresa Marney, formerly of Holton.

The church had simple, rustic decorations, all with the brand designed by the couple: a heart with an arrow through it, "T+R" and 10-10-2015.

The bride and groom opted out of a traditional guest book and asked the guests to sign a bench, put together by the couple. Taylor and RaeAnn are seen sitting on this bench in the picture.

The processional was "American Honey" by Lady Antebellum. The recessional was traditional.

Organist was Patty Bendure. Vocalists were Wes Hawk, Collin Hawk and Brett Pinkerton. Song selections were "What a Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong, "Little Moments" by Brad Paisley, "On Eagles Wings" arranged by Michael Joncas, "The Supper of the Lord" arranged by Laurence Rosania and "You Raise Me Up" by Josh Groban. Simple and elegant, the bride's dress was cream lace with a champagne underlay designed by Stella York. The dress was mermaid style, fitted to just below the hips, then flaring out and had a sweetheart neckline.

of teal. The girls stood so that their dresses went from light to dark. They also wore matching champagne shawls, a gift from the bride. The teal was accented by gold shoes and jewelry.

The flower girl, daughter of Ken-ton and Lindsey Dreiling, wore an adorable creamy dress. It had a tulle skirt and daisies on the bodice. Instead of flower petals, Lilly Dreiling tossed silk maple leaves down the aisle.

Best man was Andrew Grandon. Groomsmen were Dakota Law, John Plett, Josh Dreiling and Dalton Kelley. Ring bearer was Aidrian Hassel, son of Kyle and Lauren Pinkerton.

A reception, dinner and dance were held at the Ramada Downtown Convention Center in Topeka. The Grand Ballroom was decorated with rustic décor. The bridal party, father of the groom and the groom's uncle (Gary Marney of Holton) helped the bride and groom to make the centerpieces: a large wood slice, a teal-dyed wine bottle with a single sunflower, an antler and a candle holder made from a three to four-inch slice of wood with a hole drilled in the middle.

The rustic-looking cake was made by the groom's aunt, Trish Scheidegger of Holton. It was a small two-tiered carrot cake with cream cheese frosting. It was decorated with the brand the couple used throughout their wedding and reception as well as silk maple leaves.

After an adventure through the jungle in Belize at Ian Anderson's Cave Branch, the couple will reside in Denison. The rehearsal dinner took place on Oct. 9 at St. Mary's of Valley Falls. It was hosted by Scott and Sandra Allen, parents of the groom. The bride is a 2010 graduate of Logan High School. She received a bachelor's degree in aviation maintenance management and a certificate in composites from Kansas State University in Salina in 2013. She is employed by the United States Postal Service in Ozawkie. The groom is a 2008 graduate of Holton High School. He received a bachelor's degree in aviation maintenance management and certification in composites, airframe and powerplant from Kansas State University in Salina in 2013. He is employed by Banner Creek, LLC in Holton.



Let us know!

Send your baby's name, birth date and place, weight and height, and names of parents, siblings and grandparents. A photo will be published for a fee. Bring the news into the office at 109 West Fourth Street in Holton; mail to The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kansas, 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail the news to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com Please include name and telephone number with news.

Everyone in

NE Kansas

is invited!

The bride wore a floral crown with a big white sunflower and several smaller flowers, as well as maple-colored leaves.

The bouquet was filled with sunflowers, red and orange maple leaves, monte thistle and blackeyed susans. It was wrapped with a leather cuff that had a brand designed by the bride and groom.

Maid of honor was Hannah Pinkerton. Bridesmaids were Brianna Pinkerton, Brittany Gaines, Lauren Hawk and Caitlin Hawk.

The bridesmaids wore mismatched chiffon dresses, all shades

6 p.m. • Saturday, Nov. 14 **Holton Town Square**

Parade Line-up starts at 5:15 p.m. at Holton High School East Side

All police, sheriff, fire, safety departments are invited, along with all area clubs, service organizations, churches, businesses and families! School floats also encouraged and welcomed! **CONTACT DAVID AT THE HOLTON RECORDER FOR DETAILS!** 785-364-3141

Royal Valley... Continued from Page 1

Nearby, Santa Fe Trail and Seaman school districts both have random drug testing policies in place. In both policies, students who participate in extracurricular activities, as well as park a vehicle in the district's parking lots, are subject to the random drug testing pool.

Broxterman said that if a student tested positive on a drug test and was punished by being taken off a sports team, it would do more harm that good.

"That's a pivotal moment, and research after research states that you need to get them involved and keep them involved in extracurriculars," Broxterman said.

Stithem said that the district's policy could be set up so students with a positive test could still participate in practices but would be unable to compete in games for a certain amount of time. A rehabilitation element could also be included in a drug testing policy.

"Using drugs is against the law, and I think the policy can be drafted to get students help if they are caught," Stithem said. "We can't turn our heads when there is an issue. It's our responsibility to help our kids. The cost is almost irrelevant to me."

Smith said that throughout the district meetings he attended, he learned from the public that there is drug and alcohol use by students and that parents want to see a solution.

"There were lots of different opinions, and I don't have a silver bullet answer at this point. It's certainly been a good discussion," Smith said. "I don't think a random drug testing policy is the right step. I don't believe that addresses the problem, but I acknowledge that there is a problem.

Hegemann said she's gone "back and forth and back on forth" on whether a random drug testing policy should be implemented at RV.

"After talking with the community, I can see there is a need for this, Hegemann said. "There is going to be a lot of work that needs to be done if we decide to develop a policy. I don't know. I don't want a kid to fall through the cracks, but if we do something, there has to be some rehabilitation offered. I just think we have our work cut out for

The biggest thing O'Toole said he discovered from the meetings agreed to put the district's drug polices on the agenda for the next was that students and parents aren't meeting, which is scheduled for reporting drug and alcohol incidents to district leaders. Monday, Dec. 14.

"There is a gap between administrators and students and parents where they don't feel that hey can approach the school about these issues," O'Toole said. "I don't know if people don't feel safe or if they think there will be some sort of vendetta, but we have incidents that aren't reported. If we don't have them reported to us, it's hard to act on them. To me, drug testing is down the line. I don't think it will answer the issues. My main concern is the gap between the school and community.³

Tuck also agreed that there needs to be a safer environment for students to report substance abuse in the school.

"At the meetings I went to, I also heard that it's hard for students to report on someone else," Tuck said.

Principals from all three RV schools were present at the meeting, as well as six district patrons.

Scott Gooderl, a district parent, said he was strongly in favor of a random drug testing policy.

"It's not about catching the kid, it's about deterring a lot of kids that might want to try it," Gooderl said. "If you turn around two or three kids a year, than it's well worth it. It doesn't matter if you catch anybody.'

Another parent, Robert Smith, said he thought that randomly testing students was "a bad idea."

"If it's a positive thing to be involved in a sport, we shouldn't discourage students from doing that," Smith said. "School should be a positive place of growth and policing should be done outside of school.

board members voted After against drafting a random drug testing policy, O'Toole requested that the district's current drug policies be revisited at the next board meeting, and board members agreed.

'We need to strengthen them, and we need to look at them as a group," O'Toole said.

Some board members said they wouldn't rule out random student drug testing entirely but wanted to explore other ways to address drug use before drafting a policy.

"Anything Goes" ...

Continued from Page 1

to Porter's music.

Superintendent John Rundle

"I think we just take it one step at

a time," Rundle said. "We can look

at what's available and what other

Jim Holloman, RVHS principal,

said the school currently implements

a variety of tools to curb drug and

Drug dogs are used to search

the high school lockers, parking

lot and the students' school bags

two to three times a year. Students

and teachers are not told when

the searches are scheduled to take

During prom, all students who

enter the school gymnasium for

after prom activities must take a

breathalyzer test. Once the prom

ends at the Heritage Hall in Topeka,

students have one hour to change

clothes and arrive at the gym for

after prom before the doors are

The breathalyzer is administered

by the School Resource Officer,

which is John Calvert. The district

has had a resource officer on staff

for 15 years, and the officer serves

students, and they are comfortable

approaching him with

concerns," Holloman said.

"Calvert is very accessible to our

If a teacher or administrator

has reasonable suspension that a student is using alcohol or drugs while at school, Holloman and the

SRO officer are allowed to pull that

students aside and search him or

her and their bag and locker, it was

everything is kept confidential," Holloman said. "I resent the fact

that people think Royal Valley has

a drug problem. What we have are

kids that make bad decisions that

go to this school. The teachers and

there were five incidents of illicit

drug use on school grounds and no

In the 2012-2013 school year,

seven instances of illicit drugs and

three incidents of alcohol were

Rundle previously reported that,

by law, all Kansas school districts

can and are required to conduct

random drug tests on transportation

employees since they are considered

The district cannot implement

random drug testing on teachers

or other employees because it is a

violation of the fourth amendment,

Rundle said. The amendment

'prohibits unreasonable searches

'safety sensitive personnel.'

instances involving alcohol.

staff do their best to help them."

very discreet and

any

place, it was reported.

schools might be doing as well.'

alcohol use.

closed.

all three schools.

reported.

"We're

to Holloman.

reported.

'They're handling it really well," he said. "We talked about the history, the time period the musical's set in, the style of the songs — it's all been a lot of fun for them, especially for the freshmen.'

Set aboard the S.S. American, "Anything Goes" centers on the antics of lovesick Wall Street broker Billy Crocker (Ethan Teter), a stowaway in pursuit of his beloved, Hope Harcourt (Lyndie Copeland), who is enganged to stuffy British nobleman Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Tel Wittmer). Billy's old friend, evangelist-turnednightclub singer Reno Sweeney (Anne Bowser), who offers to help Billy win Hope's heart.

Also on board are Moonface Martin (Torin Kaboudan), a hapless gangster known as "Public Enemy Number 13," and his moll, Erma (Bre Teter), who get caught up in Billy's quest while masquerading as missionaries. Mistaken identity, blackmail and a few compromising positions are thrown into the mix.

And, of course, there are Porter's songs which have, over time, grown their own "sea legs." Those songs include "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Let's Misbehave," "You're the Top," "It's De-Lovely" and the title song.

Alexis Sanchez serves as the stage manager for this production. Other featured cast members include Emma Wittmer, Brandon Lehnherr, Carson Meerpohl, Justin Pool, Draven Wahwassuck, Walker Sheldon, Sonora Sheldon, Taylor Stevens, Sydney Snyder, Tabor Barta, Braidey Hooper, Jonah Torres, Mary Gorden, Ethan Brownell, Kaitlyn Schlodder and Trasen Snavely.

Also appearing in the production as passengers, sailors and ship crew members are Megan Rhule, Emma Reith, Sophia Mellenbruch, Kylie Hulse-Nelson, Cole Herring, Nathan Haefke, Danielle Adcock, Creighton Baxter, Josh Clark, Ethan Deegan, Katelyn Hards, Karissa Herd, Abby Hundley, Shawn Kramer, Savannah Phillps, Sydney Prine, Carly Raney, Ashlyn Robinson and Celana Zehner

The musical, with its original book by Guy Bolton and P.G. Wodehouse along with Porter's songs, was first presented on Broadway in November of 1934 and has undergone various revivals, in addition to being made into a feature film twice. Bond said two songs were cut from Holton's production — and not because of potentially risqué lyrics that are part of Porter's repertoire.

"There were two songs that had about 180 measures of dance, and I'm the choreographer," Bond said. "If it's got dancing that isn't going to do anything to carry the storyline, we're going to cut it down or cut it out. But there's still some dance involved in the show.'

One of the challenges of bringing "Anything Goes" to the HHS stage this fall, Bond said, has been making room on the stage for rehearsals while renovation and installation of a new lighting system was going on in the HHS auditorium. "When we first started in here, all

*5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Royal Valley

the chairs were up on stage, and we had to figure out how to put them back in a way that the work crews could still get to the lights. It took about three weeks to get the lighting installed," he said.

As a result, some rehearsing was done in the HHS commons area, which Bond said was advantageous because it gave the students a work area that was as big as the stage.

"It also gave the kids the chance to see the show, where they're not in the wings," he said. "When we get back into the auditorium, I can explain to them how it's all put together while they're waiting in the wings.

The production will be the first to take advantage of a digital lighting system, which Bond said has been a challenge to learn on short notice.

"We had about an hour and a half of training after it was installed,' he said. "If I wanted to know more, they said, 'Just download the owner's manual' — all 387 pages of it. But it's been fun to mess with it."

Some of the auditorium seats were removed for the renovation work, and at rehearsals on Monday, a few rows of chairs were still uprooted from their rows. However, Bond said he expected all the seating to be back in place for the first curtain on Saturday.

Tickets for Saturday's dinner theater are \$15, and reservations are required; call HHS at 364-2181 to make reservations. Tickets for Sunday's performance — \$5 for adults and \$3 for students — will be sold at the door.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 12

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

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

*1:30

advice and information.

*Goff Lions Club annual ham and bean feed, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Goff Community Building.

*NEKMEA District band and choir auditions at Olathe East. p.m. Jackson Heights

musical.

*Holton High School musical, 'Anything Goes." Dinner theater at 5 p.m. with performance at 7 p.m. *7 p.m. Royal Valley High School

Theatre. *Axtell KAY Recycle.

*7 p.m. Sabetha High School musical.

*Atchison County Drama Club's presentation of "The Happy Elf" musical at ACCJSHS. Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

*Netawaka Athletic Club mountain oyster and fish fry at 6 p.m. at the Netawaka Community Building. Cost is \$15 per person. Sunday, Nov. 15

*Attend the church of your choice.

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

*8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wetmore Lions Club pancake feed, Wetmore American Legion Hall. Free-will donations will be accepted.

*St. Dominic Church Fall Festival. Doors open at 10 a.m. St. Dominic Hall, 416 Ohio St. Holton. *Holton High School musical, "Anything Goes." Performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

•***** THE CITY OF HOLTON WILL CONDUCT A BRUSH AND LEAVES PICKUP, NOV. 16TH TO 19TH. All materials should be to the street edge by 7 a.m. Pickup schedule will be Nov. 16th and 17th,

all areas east of Iowa Ave., and Nov. 18th & 19th all areas including lowa Ave. west. Brush should be bundled in 6-feet or less length. Leaves shall be bagged.

During the 2014-2015 school year, the high school reported two door incidents of illicit drug use and five incidents of alcohol use that School. resulted in suspensions, according *6:30 p.m. Holton Financial Aid Night. In the 2013-2014 school year,

Thanksgiving dinner at RVMS. *9:30 a.m. APS photo retakes.

Matinee.

Bookman Library. *The Kansas Bar Association

High School European trip fund-raising dinner, RVHS commons area. Meals are \$6 per person. *7 p.m. RVHS Theatre. 362-7021.

club meeting, 7 p.m. at Beck-

and the Topeka Bar Association will host "Call-a-Lawyer" night between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Anyone in need of legal advice is encouraged to call (800) 928-3111. Callers may speak to volunteer lawyers who are donating their time to answer questions and providing legal

ous meeting

musical.

*Holton FFA District Leadership

Royal Valley senior citizens'

p.m. SHS Musical

*Beck-Bookman Library book

Friday, Nov. 13

west side of the Square.

*A craft and vendor show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hoyt Community Center. Homemade soups and sweets will be served. Proceeds will benefit the

Hoyt Starlings 13 N Under Club interested in joining as a seller should call 785-252-6772.

volleyball team for new uniforms and tournament fees. Anyone

> *11 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary chili feed, Holton Veterans Club, 926 W. Sixth St. There will be a bake sale, silent auction and drawing. *Elmont Opry, 1 p.m., at Elmont United Methodist Church (6635 N.W. Church Lane, Topeka) with special guest Gary Bell.

*1:45 p.m. Prairie Hills early release for PLC meetings. *7 p.m. Sabetha High School *Atchison County Drama Club's

presentation of "The Happy Elf" musical at ACCJSHS Auditorium in Effingham. Friday at 7 p.m. (dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.), Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

*Second Saturday on Holton Town Square.

*Jackson County Arts Winter Art Exhibit and Artist Suitcase Sale, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Hutchins Building,

Absolutely NO TRASH – BRUSH AND LEAVES ONLY! The City of Holton Burn Site will be open all week 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays Nov. 21st & 28th for your convenience.

and seizures and requires any warrant to be judicially sanctioned and supported by probable cause." If district administrators have reasonable suspicion that an employee is abusing an illegal substance, however, a drug test can be requested, he said.

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

*Elmont Opry, 7 p.m., at Elmont United Methodist Church (6635 N.W. Church Lane, Topeka) with special guest Gary Bell.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS

*Valley Falls community bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Valley Falls school gymnasium.

*Atchison County Drama Club's presentation of "The Happy Elf" musical at ACCJSHS at 2 p.m.

*2:30 p.m. Jackson Heights musical.

*Holton High School musical at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. *3 p.m. Holton FFA National

SAE grants due.

*2 p.m. Sabetha High School musical.

Monday, Nov. 16

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

*Winter sports practice begins. *5:45 p.m. RVHS wrestling parent meeting.

*SES site council meeting.

*6:30 p.m. SHS financial aid night.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

*4 p.m. Jackson Heights, Holton and Sabetha high school varsity Scholars Bowl at Sabetha.

*6:30 p.m. RVHS Panther Prowl.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 *Holton Alateen, a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

*Jackson Heights Career Day at Emporia State University.

*Royal Valley staff development, 9:30 a.m. late start for all students.

*6 p.m. RVMS site council meeting.

*SES picture retakes.

Let us know!

Let us help you get the word out about club activities— bring your news item to *The Holton Recorder* office at 109 West Fourth Street in Holton; mail to The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kansas, 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail (please include your name and telephone number) holtonrecorder@ embarqmail.com

Public Notice

JACKSON COUNTY 2015 TAX LEVIES FOR 2016 BUDGETS

Expressed in mills, a rate in dollars or fractions thereof upon each one thousand dollars of assessed valuation Jackson County valuations only - Joint counties not included

KANSAS EDUC	ATIONAL BUILDING	76-6b01	1.00
	JTIONS BUILDING	76-6b04	0.50
	TOTA	L 103,898,161	1.50
COUNTY LEVI	ES	States and a second second	
JACKSON CO	UNTY		
General		KSA 79-1945	33.37
General - Co	orrections(combined w/ She	r.) KSA 79-1945	0.00
General - Sh	neriff's Department	KSA 79-1945	18.26
Road & Brid	ge	KSA 68-5,101	20.64
Noxious We	ed	KSA 2-1318	0.56
Elderly Serv	rices	KSA 12-1680	1.00
	τοτα	L 103,898,161	73.83
CEMETERY DI	STRICTS	KSA 17-1330	
ADRIAN		1,917,185	0.77
AMERICA CITY	Y Nemaha County	137,191	2.95
BRICK		4,930,175	0.59
BUCK'S GROV	Έ	854,963	0.90
CIRCLEVILLE		4,337,260	1.52
DELIA		6,236,542	0.45
DENISON		4,082,492	0.97
HOLTON		32,835,472	2.00
HOYT		10,896,632	0.87
LARKINBURG	Atchison County	1,200,447	1.84
MAYETTA		7,950,402	0.80
MUSCOTAH	Atchison County	416,714	1.4
NETAWAKA		3,691,002	2.00
OLIVE HILL		1,275,670	2.50
ONTARIO	Nemaha County	351,808	4.56
SOLDIER		3,543,552	1.33
SOUTH CEDAR	R	2,967,383	0.3
SPRINGHILL		4,003,925	2.05
STEWARD MU		6,212,216	0.76
WHEATLAND	Brown County	486,577	1.52
FIRE DISTRIC	TS	KSA 19-3610	
MAYETTA #1	INTE DUDAL #0	15,264,547	6.75
	UNTY RURAL #2	5,874,239	3.6
DOUGLAS #3		19,562,684	5.60
	FIRST RESPONDERS	19,562,684	1.99
HOLTON RURAL		27,939,242 8,459,260	4.6
	#5 ITY/TOWNSHIP #6		
	//TOWNSHIP #6	3,549,389	4.9
WATERSHED		3,725,557 KSA 24-1219	4.2
WS #5	Brown County	55,345	2.5
WS #7	Nemaha County	2,892,616	4.7
WS #10	Jefferson County	39,958,421	1.9
110 110	Jeneraon County	35,550,421	1.9

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	KSA 12-101a		10.169
TOTAL		577,453	10.169
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			8.139
			4.000
TOTAL		499,848	12.139
			16.836
TOTAL		512,840	16.836
			46.341
			1.098
			5.000
			1.118
TOTAL			1.004
TOTAL	19	,523,243	54.561
	KOA 40 404a		44 007
TOTAL			41.827 41.827
TOTAL	4	,914,931	41.027
	KSA 12-101a		37.927
			22.527
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TOTAL		,200,400	00.404
	KSA 12-101a		13,455
TOTAL			13.455
	KSA 12-101a		16.015
TOTAL		283,117	16.015
	KSA 12-101a		7.509
TOTAL		875,938	7.509
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I, Kathy L. Mick, Jackson County Clerk, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of 2015 levies for Jackson County.

General-Valuation	16,505,489	KSA 72-6431	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-6435	19.618
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-8801	5.000
Bond & Interest		KSA 10-113	8.563
	TOTAL	18,309,457	53.181
JSD #336			
General-Valuation	38,117,962	KSA 72-6431	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-6435	16.771
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-8801	8.000
Bond & Interest		KSA 10-113	14.025
	TOTAL	43,329,425	58.796
USD #337			
General-Valuation	26,671,962	KSA 72-6431	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-6435	19.897
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-8801	8.000
	TOTAL		47.897
	ottawatomie Co.		
General-Valuation	8,353,098		20.000
Capital Outlay			8.000
Supplemental		_	8.500
	TOTAL	8,923,510	36.500
	tawatomie Co.		
General-Valuation	1,041,553		20.000
Supplemental			21.744
Capital Outlay			7.995
	TOTAL	1,136,156	49.739
	efferson County		
General-Valuation	273,501		20.000
Supplemental			18.644
Capital Outlay			7.999
Bond & Interest			7.990
	TOTAL		54.633
Recreation		307,016	1.000
	efferson County		20.000
General-Valuation	549,351		20.000
Supplemental			19.283
Capital Outlay			8.000
Bond & Interest			6.709
USD #377 At	TOTAL chison County	. 613,498	53.992
General- Valuatio			20.000
Supplemental	171,041		20.000
Capital Outlay			4.000
Capital Outldy	TOTAL	176,441	44.734
USD #430	Brown County		44.704
General- Valuatio			20.000
Supplemental	002,002		21.643
Capital Outlay			3.000
Bond & Interest			7.510
Dona a mitoroot	TOTAL	406,662	52.153
USD #113	Nemaha County		04.100
General - Valuatio	,		20.000
Supplemental	Jon 10		18.235
Capital Outlay			5.962
- aprical controly	USD 441)		4.843
Bond & Interest (4.040

Jackson County To place your ad call 364-3141 today! Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week! To place your ad call 364-3141 today!

At Your Service Employment Vehicles Employment Employment **Public Notice** AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kan-**NOW TAKING Used Cars** sas Certified Arborist. Tree care and NOTICE OF ____ Extru-Tech, Inc. removal. Aerial equipped. Stump Re-APPLICATIONS & Trucks **PUBLIC AUCTION** moval. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, EXTRU-TECH Kan., 785-364-5088 or 785-383-6670. for Part-time Located in Sabetha, KS TRUCKS 2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1LT, **Quality Mini Storage** ALTERATIONS: Bridal or any kind **Prep Cook** pursuant to "Kansas Statute FWD, 2.4L 4-cyl., PW, PL, Cruise, CD, 58-817" hereby gives notice of sewing. Call Cindy Meyer, 966-A leader in the manufacturing of extrusion equipment Cloth, Remote St., Backup Cam., 27k Must be reliable and available. 2492. of sale under said act to wit: has an immediate job opening for a Some evenings and weekends. On Saturday, Dec. 5, 2015 2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 CHRIS WOLTJE CONSTRUC-Apply in person. starting @ 11 a.m. TON, reg. cab, WT, Long Bed, 5.3L V8, QUALIFIED FABRICATOR/WELDER TION: Specializing in replacement at 426 East 6th, Holton, 4WD, Cruise, Vinyl Floor, PW, PL, CD windows, vinyl siding, room addi-Soomers Kansas 66436, Cloth Seats, One Owner, 9,500 miles tions, decks and any other Interior Lessor will conduct a Public 2012 FORD EDGE SEL AWD 3.5L Must have knowledge of fabricating equipment and or Exterior work, large or small. Call Steakhouse + Catering Sale to the highest bidder V6, AWD, PW, PL, Cruise, PS, Cloth, for Estimate, 785-633-4429. welding stainless and carbon steel. 401 Colorado, Holton with cash in hand the One Owner, 39k miles following separate lots JOB REQUIREMENTS EASTSIDE STORAGE, Fourth and CARS including items: Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Knowledge of fabrication equipment 2013 BUICK REGAL GS 2.0L, 4 cyl. Miscellaneous Items, Storage compartments for rent. Turbo, 6-sp. Manual, PW, PS, PL, HmLink, Keyless Start, **PRICE** Knowledge of Mig and Tig welding procedures Miscellaneous Tools, Presbyterian Manors ELLIS & PEREZ Carpet & Uphol-Household Items. Furniture Reading Blueprints of Mid-America REDUCED stery Cleaning, Deluth, KS. 1-785and some Antiques and Performing quality control inspection The way you want to live™ Topeka Presbyterian Manor 2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2LT 458-9695 or 1-785-948-2398 other items too numerous 2.4L 4-cyl., PW, PL, Cruise, Htd. Operating forklift & overhead crane to mention. Cloth, Remote St., Bluetooth, 56k Hydraulic repair, will overhaul cyl- Innovative & self-starter Tenants have the right to miles Housekeeper/ inders/replace any hose assembly. **BENEFITS** redeem contents anytime 2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ Call Tony at 785-806-1935. prior to sale. This sale is • Health/Dental Life Insurance • Paid Vacation & Sick Leave 3.6L V6, AT, PW, PL, Htd. Leather, **Floor Tech** being made to satisfy a Sunrf., Fog, 47k miles PROPERTY CLEANERS: Norma 401 (k) with company match statutory lessor lien. 1-785-256-1472. Reasonable rates, de-2009 FORD FOCUS SE 2.0L 4-cyl FT Position, 12 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Compensation based on experience. Apply in person at Announcements day of sale Auto., FWD, PW, PL, Cruise, Cloth, tail cleaning, painting, interior/exterior, M-F and some weekends 100 Airport Road, Sabetha, Kansas 66534, or contact Human Resource take precedence over printed 89k miles deck staining. References available. and Holidays. Department at 785-284-2153 – email (hr@extru-techinc.com) 2007 BUICK LACROSSE CXS 3.6L material. All items sold V6, Auto., Leather, PW, PL, Cruise, Fog Lights, Sunroof, CD, 96k miles TONZ OF SUDZ grooming/board-"As is" "Where is" in its Experience preferred. Must have ing. All animals welcome. Text or condition day of sale. good work history and be able to call Tracie at 785-383-0862. 2005 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM ALL SALES CASH ONLY. pass a criminal background check 3.8L V6, Cloth, Cruise, CD, PW, PL FINANCING AVAILABLE, 2.79% DIRECTOR OF SERVICES TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, and a drug screen. We offer a great aerial equipment, stump removal, APR AVAILABLE WAC. benefit package. **Estate Sales** free estimates, insured. Larrison Tree 306 New York, Holton Service, 364-3743, Call anytime. If interested please apply at: 364-3156 DSIC is accepting applications for Director of Topeka Presbyterian Manor **ESTATE SALE Special Notice** 4712 SW 6th Ave. Services position. Applicants must meet the 1-800-801-5187 *Hours at the JCMA New Hope RAIN OR SHINE • 10 a.m. minimum requirements of 30-63-12 of Kansas Topeka, KS 66606 HEVROLE Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Department of Aging and Disability Services http://topekapresbyterianmanor.org ANN Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Hwy. 75 & 142nd Road - west and pass all required background checks. Holton First Christian Church basewww.clarkchevrolet.net Salary commensurate with education and ment, are from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Guns, Ammo, Safes, Tools, Antiques, Thursdays. For more information, Crvstal, China, Designer Clothes/Bags, experience. Resumes may be submitted to the call 364-7021. Bowflex, Outdoor Furniture, Washers/ Pets agency per the information provided below. *NEED A BANKRUPTCY? Pay-Dryers, Breyer Horses, SO[®] Clothes, FOR-ADOPTION: (1)6-month-old ment options available. Paperwork Horse Pack, Bar memoribilia. Please contact Elizabeth Lewis with any Husky mix, male; (1)4-to-5-yearcan be done by mail. Free informa-785-305-0883 tion. Euler Law Offices, LLP, Troy, questions. old Chihuahua mix, male. For more KS 66087. Call (785)985-3561. We information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560. **Garage Sales** are a debt relief agency. We help **Developmental Services of Jackson County** people file for bankruptcy relief un-

Wanted

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

Rental Property AVAILABLE EARLY-NOVEM-

BER: Large 3-to-4-bedroom house, 2.5-bathrooms, full basement, in Soldier. Large yard, detached ga-



625 Vermont Holton, KS 66436

785-364-3534 fax 785-364-4848

Elizabeth Lewis elewis@dsjcks.org

with us! Homemade soups/sweets served. If interested in participating as a seller, contact 785-252-6772 for information. Sponsored by the Starlings Volleyball Team for new uniforms/tournament fees.

der the Bankruptcy Code.

Recorder, 364-3141.

All churches, organizations, clubs

and businesses wanted for Christmas

Parade of Lights! For more informa-

tion, contact David at The Holton

CRAFT/VENDOR SHOW: Hoyt

Community Center, Hoyt. Nov.14,

10am-4pm. Come shop and eat lunch

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

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

Daycare

DAYCARE IN HOLTON has openings. SRS-accepted. Call Sherry at 785-383-9269

Lost & Found

\$2,000 REWARD for cattle strayed or stolen from pasture 1-mile south of Sac & Fox. 12-cows branded S/ 12-calves, 2-ear notches left ear. 785-742-7125

FOUND: Black Lab Setter mix, 3-to-4-years-old, neutered male, at 182nd near Mayetta. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Black/white pit bull mix, female, 4-to-5-years-old, in Whiting. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal hospital. 364-4560.

FOUND: Black/white male Border Collie, 4-years-old, in Whiting. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

FOUND: Older Dalmatian mix, male, at 301 W.4th St., Holton. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

LOST IN AREA OF Highway-79/250th Road on Oct.16: Black heifer calf, 300lbs. Call 785-924-3683 or 785-845-7909.

Employment

DRIVERS: Company. Tanker. Great money. Full benefit packages. Excellent equipment. Clean easy unloading. Training available. Regional and OTR. Robert/Andy: 855-421-6283

WANTED: Class-A CDL Driver. 2-years experience, clean driving record, regional driving w/some overnight trips. Call 785-554-9442.

Firewood

New barrel stove, \$100; oak, ash, locust, hackberry, walnut, mulberry, hedge. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Furniture

UHL-FURNITURE: Nice large Pride mobility electric chair, \$500; bunk bed, \$250; roll-away bed, \$100; loft bed, \$150; electric lift chair, \$200; hide-a-bed couch, \$200; tables, chairs, couches, dressers, beds, handicap equipment. 785-969-9167.

Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES: Kenmore 13cu.ft. chest freezer, \$150; Maytag dryer, \$200; Kenmore electric range, \$150; Whirlpool n.gas range, \$250; dishwashers, double-SS sink w/faucets, \$50. 785-969-9167/Holton.

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

Lawn & Garden

300-GAL. poly tank w/cage, \$100; plastic barrels for water, feed, storage, steel burn barrels, \$20/each; steel fuel barrels, \$25/each. Pet cages and carriers, 785-969-9167/Holton.

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

Farmers Market

Stop by and visit our roadside farmers' market! 4-miles west on Hwy.16. "Self-serve" produce as it becomes available. 364-6633

to sell! Rain-or-shine

Estate Sales

1119 W.5TH STREET/HOLTON

(5th/Montana): Friday, Nov.6, 8am-

5pm/Saturday, Nov.7, 8am-2pm.

Desk w/hutch, glass inset end tables,

rocker recliner, lift chair, grill, Little

Tykes 4-wheeler, toys, bedding/com-

forter sets, dishes, lots of household

miscellaneous, clothes (men/wom-

en/children), country decor, much

more! Many things like-new, priced

LIVING ESTATE SALE: 21787 S4-Road, Holton. Nov.6-7, 9am-4pm. Household items, furniture, lawn mowers, tools, fabric, yarn and crafting.

Building Supplies

32" OUTSIDE DOOR w/window, \$75; 36" door, \$50; doors, windows, sinks, shutters. 785-969-9167

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

Miscellaneous

*Free Bible Correspondence Course-Certificate awarded at completion. Contact: Northside Church of Christ, 555 NW 46th St., Topeka, KS 66617, phone 785-286-2124

Rental Property

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

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

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT: \$675/ month, includes all utilities. No pets, no smoking. 364-6046

Employment

5448. No pets.

AVAILABLE SOON in Holton: 3-bedroom, low utilities with newer central air/heat. Call after noon 364-

Employment

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 Inewman@keystonelearning.org for an application. EOE

rage. \$600/month plus deposit/references. 785-532-8910/8911

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

LARGE VICTORIAN HOUSE: 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, 1-car garage, large rooms, beautiful. Available Dec.1, taking applications now. 362-6111

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

SUPER CLEAN/NICE 1-and-2bedroom 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

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

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



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

FULL-TIME CNAS

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has positions open for full-time CNAs on different shifts. Ask about working 8-hour shifts, as well as 12-hour shifts. Hours include working some weekends and some 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.chcsks.org.

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

WANTED: RN

Eastridge Nursing Facility has a full-time day position for

HOLTON RECORDER, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 2015, PAGE 12

The Holton Recorder REAL ESTATE Classifieds PL







Armstrong remembered as good friend of agriculture

John Junior Armstrong, a rural Muscotah farmer and former Kansas Farm Bureau president remembered as a long-time advocate and a good friend of Kansas agriculture, died Sunday, Nov. 8, it was reported. He was 90.

In 1972, Armstrong became president of Kansas Farm Bureau and served in that capacity until 1983. The northeastern Kansas farmer-stockman brought 27 years of Farm Bureau experience to the president's office, including 11 years as district director and 12 years as vice president. The Atchison County native was first elected to the organization's board of directors in 1949.

As KFB president, Armstrong participated in several international trade missions. A fervent supporter of free trade, he gained national respect for his organization's legal action in stopping the longshoremen's union from boycotting the loading of U.S. grain bound for the Soviet Union.

While serving as president of Farm Bureau members in Kansas, Armstrong took the first group of county Farm Bureau presidents to Washington, D.C. to advocate on behalf of agriculture. They made this journey to the nation's capital in the late '70s.

During Armstrong's tenure at the helm of Kansas Farm Bureau, the company's group-purchasing Safemark program was placed in a separate company called Kansas Farm Bureau Merchandising Company. In 1982, an in-house insurance agency was formed to provide Farm Bureau

coverage on several different insurance lines.

"John Junior championed agri-culture in Kansas, the United States and around the world," said Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "He was truly a man who understood farmers and ranchers and worked on their behalf to take their message to Topeka and Washington, D.C."

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts said, "John Jr. was a good friend and a trusted advisor in all things agriculture. He was a leader on many initiatives concerning the farmer and rancher in Kansas, but most important was his work on the use/value property tax issue. He went to bat for producers in the Legislature, and a solution was reached. In his 11 years as president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, he was a strong and effective advocate for producers."

After retirement, Armstrong returned to the family farm in northeastern Kansas, where he continued to serve on several local boards and committees. His cattle and land were always loves in his life for which he will always be remembered, it was reported.

His wife, Ula, preceded him in death. He is survived by his two sons John Jay and James Rex.

A memorial service for Armstrong will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Muscotah United Church. Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary in Horton.

4th Annual *Come browse* and buy from Sunday, local vendors Nov. 15 as you sample desserts and 1 p.m.baked goods. 3 р.т. 986-6165 ·Cafe ·Sports Ba 113 E. 4th, Hoyt, KS Legacy 2012 Altima 2.5 SL, 46,000 miles, \$14,995 2012 Mazda 6 I-Touring, 84,000 miles, \$11,995 2012 Ford Focus, SE Sedan, 93,000 miles, \$10,995 2012 Ford Escape XLT, FWD, 110,000 miles, \$11,995 2012 Dodge Avenger 86,000 miles \$10,995 2011 Nissan Murano S, 114,000 miles, \$13,995 2010 Chrysler T&C LX, 90,000 miles, \$11,995 2010 Mazda 3 88,000 miles \$9,995 2008 Mercury Mariner Premier, 4WD, 97,000 miles, \$9,995 2008 Kia Optima, 76,000 miles, \$7,995 2008 Honda Pilot EX-2, 4WD, 105,000 miles, \$15,995 2007 Buick Lucerne 94,000 miles \$9,995 2006 Volkswagen Passat 135,000 miles, \$7,995 2004 Doge Ram, Quad Cab, 4x4 Hemi, 112,000 miles, \$14,995 2002 Dodge Ram, Quad Cab, 4x4 Hemi, 128,000 miles, \$11,995 For complete inventory listing visit website: www.LegacyMotorsTopeka.com 1617 SW Fairlawn • Topeka, KS 66604 • 272-3100 3258 S. Topeka Blvd. • Topeka, KS 66611 • 232-1822 Legacy www.LegacyMotorsTopeka.com



CHURCH

515 Iowa St., Holton

Ross recent Upper Iowa University grad

Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Iowa has announce that Richard Ross of Mayetta graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in June.

Summa cum laude is awarded to those with a 3.8 to 4.0 GPA, magna cum laude 3.6 to 3.79 GPA and cum laude 3.3 to 3.59 GPA.

University is a private, not-for-profit university providing undergraduate and graduate degree programs to about 5,800 students nationally and internationally at its Fayette campus, 25 U.S. education locations, as well as locations in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, Nov. 8, was a bright, sunny day as members gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church to celebrate the 24th Sunday after Pentecost and organ/tissue donor Sunday.

Pastor Howard greeted the congregation, shared words of David and offered prayer.

It was announced that the door lock has been repaired. An updated report was given concerning the soup supper.

It was a joy to have Sharon Garcia-Medina and her grandson, Isaiah, present for church.

Prayers are needed for Sandra Williams having reoccurrence of can

Jesus Christ. We can't bring about justice, hope and love on our own power. The power of God working through us is nothing ordinary. We are people of victory through Christ. The vision of the church is to be bound together as the body of Christ. In Jesus, we have hope, power, victory and fullness, allowing Him to be our Lord and Savior.

Next Sunday's sermon will be "A Godly Imitation.'

Royal Valley school was not in session Monday, Nov. 9, so Kaden Swain was set to enjoy spending Sunday night and Monday with his grandparents, Judy and Donnie Thoman.

Lily Hall's sister, Deniece Masqua, had a positive doctor's visit. Lily enjoyed her and family tir



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Have you ever wondered if God still heals? What does divine healing cover? Would God heal you? Are there hindrances to a person receiving healing? These and other questions will be answered in this seminar. We will be praying for the sick on Sunday evening.

Pastor Sterling Hudgins and New Hope Family Church invite you to come *Hear and Be Healed*!

Refreshments Provided • Free Will Offering



Ernest-Spencer Companies, located in Meriden, KS is seeking



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New Inventory Arriving Daily!

Employment

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF **JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

cer; Steve Schreiber with upcoming gall bladder surgery; and Judy Thoman having outpatient surgery on her shoulder on Nov. 10.

We were blessed with accordion music by Tina Pugh, playing "Won-derful Words of Life" for the opening music and "Whispering Hope" for the prelude. Hymns were "I Surrender All," My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Ann and Ilene joined in with guitar and organ with congregational hymns.

Acolyte was Martha Roush. Laura Schreiber was liturgist, reading from Jeremiah 23:5. The Day of Pentecost prayer was prayed in unison.

Tina Pugh gave the beautiful special, reminding that it's okay to cel-ebrate Christmas, the birth of Jesus, any time. She played "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem" on accordion. Her music is always appreciated.

Offertory ushers were Keith Bell and Jim Shenk.

The sermon text was from Ephesians 1:15-23 with the title, "What Christ Offers the Faithful." The church walking in the light of Christ is surely a joy to God. Enlightenment is Paul's prayer for the church. Spiritual growth comes as we get to know Jesus Christ. Personal knowledge will change your life. We are people of power through

Netawaka UMC

By Mary Edwards Nov. 8 was a beautiful fall morning as members gathered for praise at 8:15 a.m. at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Steve Banaka lighted the altar candles as recorded music, "Sent Forth By God's Bless-

Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Charge conference will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, at Whiting United Methodist Church.

The Banaka family attended the Inter-Tribal Veterans Day Pow Wow at Topeka on Saturday as guests of Sal and Sue Hubbard.

Marry Edwards was happy to be in church Sunday. Corky Klahr was added to the prayer list. The Rev. Caren Loper led the call

to worship, beginning "This is the Day the Lord Hath Made." The psalter was Psalm 146. Abigail Mullins helped Pastor Caren with a lesson about tithing and sharing.

company stayed with her.

Keith and Dorthea Bell spent Saturday, Nov. 7, in Lawrence where they met their son, Jim, for his birthday. They enjoyed a day of fishing and had a fine lunch. On Thursday, Nov. 5, Martha Roush attended a Holton Middle School wrestling match held in Oskaloosa. Her greatgrandsons, Kolby and Chris Roush, both won with pins. Congratulations Kolby and Chris.

Jim and Marjean Shenk were happy to have their granddaughter, Elizabeth, and her son, Orson, come to visit on Wednesday, Nov. 4. It was such fun to watch Orson play.

Ronald and I met our daughter, Lori Gillis, and her friend, Al Roberson, and Joy Uthoff at Montana Mike's Restaurant in Lawrence for lunch on Saturday, Nov. 7. The occasion was in celebration of Lori's Nov. 6 birthday. We had a good meal and enjoyable visit. It was a nice fall day for travel.

Warren and Tina Pugh and Ronald and I were among the large number of family and friends of Barbara Bausch attending her 85th birthday reception at the Hoyt community building Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Nov. 22 has been set for a potluck lunch after church service, followed by the hanging of the greens at the church. Betty and Cecil Bowser enjoyed attending the luncheon at Holton First United Methodist Church on Thursday, Nov. 5. They reported it being a delicious meal.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased.

Case No. 2015 PR 19

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

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

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Final Settlement has been filed in this Court by Julia A. Tolin, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorney are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of re-ceipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executrix of the Estate of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before December 3, 2015 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, at Holton, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Julia A. Tolin, Petitioner

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

WL90t3

See You At The Christmas Parade of Lights on Saturday!

The hymns were "Maker, In Whom We Live," "Take My Life and Let it Be" and "Go Make of All Disciples.' Scripture lessons were I Kings 17:8-16, the widow at Zarephath who fed Elijah at the Lord's bidding,

and Mark 12:38-44, Jesus' teaching about those who make a show of their piety and giving from their wealth and how a poor widow gave from her poverty.

Pastor Caren's sermon was "Extravagant Gifts," telling more about the scriptures and their meaning. Jesus said to His disciples, "I tell you the truth, this poor widow has put more into the trea-sury than all the others. They all gave out of their wealth; but she, out of her poverty, put in everything – all she had to live on.

Giving is driven by faith - not wealth. Stewardship is about God.

Netawaka Senior Citizens will not meet in November, but will meet Dec. 10 for a ham dinner and white elephant bingo.



On Friday, Oct. 30, members of the Jackson Heights High School Future Business Leaders of America chapter participated in a community service project "Trick or Treat so Kids Can Eat" to collect non-perishable food items for the local food pantry from our local communities. Participants included, from left to right, Alexis Rieschick, Ethan Fund, Magie Rostetter, Hannah Williams, Hanna Davault, Katelin Ludlow, Steven Marshall, Logan Rethman, Kate Lierz, Marley Wareham, Haley Rogers, Tyler Bloom, Sydney Raborn, Tayla Manuel, Karley Dieckmann, Abby Williams, Lexi Proffitt, Grace Bowhay, Andrew Pino, Trey Binkley, Mark Mavrovich and advisor Dan Shupe. Submitted photo

Holton Senior of the Month



November senior of the month, Shari Riley. Shari is the daughter of and Byron Teresa Riley.

Congratula-

tions to Holton

High School's

She is an active member of our StuCo, SAFE, SADD, JCYC Unity Task Force, and Quill and Scroll. Shari also participates in volleyball, basketball and journalism. She has been on the Honor Roll all four years and serves as Senior Class Treasurer.

Shari plans to attend Wichita State University and pursue a pre-dental major. She was presented with a \$25 gift card to Boomers' from the HHS staff for her continued involvement at HHS Sponsored by

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Jackson Heights Senior of the Month

Congratulations to lackson Heights senior of the month for November, Marley Wareham.

Marley is the daughter of Rob and Heidi Wareham. She has been active in volleyball, basketball, track, band and Cobra

Singers. Marley has also been a member of FBLA, FCA, JCYC, NHS and STUCO. She is currently the senior class president. Marley is a member of St. Dominic's Catholic Church of Holton.

Following graduation, Marley plans to attend Kansas State University to pursue a degree in music education.

Sponsored by Farm Bureau Financial Services 6th & Hwy. 75, Holton, KS 785-364-2111

Royal Valley Senior of the Month

to

Congratulations Janelle Marney Royal Valley's

the daughter of Angie and Lee Marney. She has been active in

Following graduation, Janelle plans to attend Kansas State

Janelle received a gift certificate from the RVHS Student Council for her continued leadership and excellence. Congrats Janelle!

Electric Cooperative 888-796-6111 www.ljec.coop

Holton B.O.E... Continued from Page 1

Given the three extra rooms, there is potential for the district to offer community pre-kindergarten and it is

something Stones has been discussing with current staff as well as existing operations in the Holton community. Currently, Stones noted it is unlikely there would be any government funding, so the district pre-kindergarten would be a tuition-based program. He noted that is in line with what other area schools offer, though, as it is not a required service. Both Onaga and Jackson Heights charge tuition for community pre-kindergartens offered through the school district.

Transportation is one big advantage that the school district can offer with a community Pre-K. Additionally, it will allow special education teachers to get around classrooms easier if they are housed in the same building as the SPED offices.

Board president Mike Ford voiced concerns about competing with any local businesses, but Stones noted the area pre-kindergartens had been contacted and would also be part of a committee in setting up a district service if that is an option Holton chooses to pursue.

Director of Lollipop Lane, Becky Zibell, was on-hand at the board meeting to comment as well and the one item she most urged the board to consider was in making a potential program feasible for everyone.

"I don't want there to be a gap. I want there to be an opportunity for all

Jackson Heights...

Continued from Page 1

Discussed options for replacing a district truck used for moving items and removing snow during the winter months, but is having transmission, steering and differential issues, it was reported previously. The board instead opted to have Foster Ford of Holton repair the existing truck for \$7,500 and review options for purchasing a new truck later.

Heard a report from Walsh about options for purchasing hand rails for the bleachers at the high school football field. She said she would get price quotes for the board.

■ Heard a report from Walsh on the district's "wellness policy," not-ing that the district's food service was "coming up for review."

■ Heard a report from Walsh about a district water heater that had sprung an unrepairable leak, and that the district is looking at purchasing a new one to replace it.

Approved the district's annual

Nabholz on the progress of the new elementary building, noting the south

retaining wall and guardrail fence are

now 90 percent complete, while 95

percent of the load-bearing masonry

work is also compete. Also, he said

roofing work on area A will begin

Currently, Nabholz and the school

are getting ready for a beam sign-

ing ceremony next Monday, which

will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Students will get the chance to leave

their mark on the school and Lassiter

noted the beam will be prominently

displayed in the entryway of the new school. Stones noted former board

members and former superintendent

Nancy Meyer have been invited back to sign the beam as well, which will

*Heard a report from Cindy Hower

of Kellerman Insurance on the dis-

trict's policies, noting that the worker's

comp insurance is the most trouble-

some and continues to trend upwards

*Heard a report from Stones on the

HHS auditorium renovations and he

noted the lights are in place and the

seats are back in the auditorium for this weekend's high school play.

While the system may take some

getting used to, Stones said the cur-

rent phase is complete and the next

step will be getting new curtains for

the stage, potentially before the spring

for the district, raising prices.

be installed on Friday.

soon

financial audit as presented by Jim Long of Lawrence.

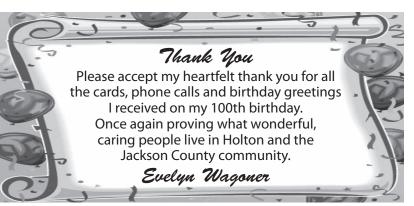
■ Noted that the board's annual Christmas dinner would be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Wareham's home.

■ Heard a report from Walsh about elementary school activities, including the recent Family Literacy Night, an upcoming state assessment reward trip to Trampo Lazer Rock Ball Park in Topeka and the upcoming Veterans Day celebration.

Learned from Walsh that fifth and sixth grade students have been invited to participate in a Kansas State University Extension-administered "SPIN club" pilot project on Tuesday afternoons starting Nov. 17.

■ Met in executive session for a total of 15 minutes to discuss personnel matters. No action resulted from the session.

Adjourned the meeting at approximately 8:50 p.m.



about practice times on parent/teacher conference days and went over the potential of re-voting on the allotted breaks for staff on those days.

*Heard a report from Nancy Mann from the Holton Special Education co-operative on the equipment being utilized by visually impaired students in the district.

*Heard a report from Mike Porter on the window work done recently at the high school, noting the windows had been re-caulked, the glass was cleaned and the panels were all painted.

At the same time, he also went up on the roof and suggested the district look into power-washing it sometime in the feature.

Porter also presented five bids for a skid-steer loader to be utilized by the district staff, mainly for the lifting capacity it would provide. Bids were received from Case I.H. (Marysville), Kan Equip (Topeka), Foley (Topeka), John Deere (Hiawatha) and White Star (Topeka).

Only two bids allowed for renting, and the board ending up approving the less expensive bid from Foley for a total of \$3,500 for a one-year lease. *Approve BOE policy changes as

recommended by the Kansas Association of School Boards.

*Approved an early graduation request for Damian Scott.

*Approved band trips for honor band, jazz festival and KMEA attendance.

*Discussed potential uses for the *Approved the ACE directors' request to attend the national conference. *Discussed gate policies and handling issues with attendees. Stones noted it is not up to those volunteers to deal with those issues and the board came to a consensus on amendment to gate policies, requesting walkie talkies in the ticket booths or giving volunteers the phone numbers of administrators to help handle those issues



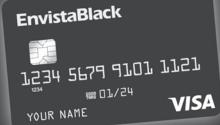
senior of the month for November. Janelle is

Dance, JCYC, Forensics, and is the current secretary of FFA.

University where she will major in Ag Communications and Journalism.







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economic situations," Zibell said.

Part of the reason for discussion on Monday was to give the district a jumpstart on pursuing this option so Stones can try and secure funding, money for scholarships and get a sense of the logistics needed for the program and the board agreed to give Stones the go ahead to look into starting a community pre-kindergarten program.

Other business handled by the Holton school board on Monday included:

*Approved the consent agenda including minutes from the pre-vious board meeting, payment of bills (\$1,389,581.53), payroll (\$1,129,018.10) and the resignations of Myranda Bruggeman (SPED para, JHES), Marcy Ramage (SPED para, RV) and Dalton Beightel (USD 336 grounds crew).

*Approved the hires of Carol Goodwin (SPED, SMS), Shirley Stauffer (Food Service sub), Erin Collins (Food Service sub), Ann Boltz (Food Service sub) and Juan Sanchez (HHS custodian).

*Heard from David Lassiter of

Central Elementary building and the diamond building after the construction of the new elementary school is complete.

Stones wanted to get input from the board on what options to pursue for future use and the consensus from the board was to look into selling Central for use as potential apartment buildings and selling off the playground to St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

*Heard a report from HHS principal Rod Wittmer on the unique ongoing opportunity for a small group of students in the graphic design program. The group is currently working in conjunction with Jostens to create their own senior announcements for graduation, a first-of-its-kind project in the history of the company. Holton's students had to pitch their announcement ideas to Jostens representatives and beat out larger schools like Lawrence

High and Lawrence Free State. With the sectional playoffs going on this Friday for HHS, Stones also noted that all district schools will release at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

*Discussed an issue that had been raised with board members by patrons

*Received BOE policies to review for December.

*Approved the FFE (furniture, fixtures and equipment) contract with Hollis and Miller. Stones clarified that the terms of the contract state that the district will pay Hollis and Miller only 10 percent of what they spend on equipment for the new school (not projected expenditures).

*Met in executive session for a total of 45 minutes to discuss matters pertaining to non-elected personnel.

*Noted the presence of all board members.

*Adjourned the meeting at 10:15 p.m.

