

Chili Cook-Off set for Saturday

■ 17 competitors registered so far

The Great Saturday Sampler Chili Cook-Off is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8 around Holton's Town Square and will be held in conjunction with the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's Fall Fest activities planned for the same day.

So far, a total of 17 local chili cooks plan to participate and compete for bragging rights.

The local chili cook-off has been a fun, fall tradition in the community since 1999. Except for one year (2014), there has been a chili cook-off on the Square for the past 16 years.

The Holton Recorder sponsored the event last year and will sponsor it again this year.

Last year, proceeds from the chili cook-off totaling \$1,000 were donated to the Holton Fire Department.

This year, proceeds from the cook-off will be donated to the Banner Creek Science Center.

To further promote the science center on the day of the event, chili cooks this year are being asked to name their chili, and chili booths, using astronomy-related decorating themes and music.

Promotional materials about the activities offered at the science center, and displays ex-

plaining it, can be made available to chili tasters and other Fall Fest visitors to the Square on Saturday, Oct. 8.

There is still time for more chili cooks to sign-up for the fun event. Call *The Recorder* at 364-3141 for more information.

Rules for the 2016 chili cook-off will be as follows:

*The cost to participate in the chili cook-off as an individual or team will be just \$5 per individual or team.

*All chili cooks participating agree to be at their place around the Square by 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, with a minimum of two gallons of their chili.

*Chili cook-off participants are responsible for securing their own booth locations around the Square, along with electricity service. If assistance is needed, contact *The Recorder* at 364-3141.

*Chili cook-off participants can either prepare their chili at home and bring it to the Square on the day of the event, or prepare and cook their chili at their Town Square booth.

**The Recorder* will provide a team of judges for the chili cook-off.

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RVMS students earn 'Unsung Hero' prize

By Ali Holcomb

An American nurse and missionary, who saved the lives of thousands of Armenian children during the Armenian genocide, is finally being recognized for her lifesaving efforts thanks to three eighth-grade students at Royal Valley Middle School.

A documentary by students Luke Boyden, Colin Everts and Colin Caviness has shed light on the large impact Emma Darling Cushman had in Asia Minor during World War I and has won the international Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes 2016 Discovery Award, which includes a \$7,500 cash prize.

"Emma Darling Cushman is probably the bravest, kindest and most stubborn person we have every researched," said Boyden during a special award ceremony last Wednesday at the school. "She stood up against an entire empire. She cared for thousands of orphans and tried to return them to their Armenian families and that's what this project is about."

Boyden is the son of Tim and Christi Boyden, Everts is the son of Ethan and Chris Everts and Caviness is the son of Andy Caviness and the late Kathy Caviness.

Born in New York, Cushman became a nurse and then traveled to Turkey in 1900 to become a missionary. At the onset of World War I, all foreigners were ordered to leave the country, but Cushman refused to leave.

When the Ottoman Empire attacked Armenia, many Armenian children became orphans, and Cushman "swooped them up into her loving arms and off the streets." She later tried to reunite the children with their families.

In addition to caring for countless orphans, Cushman served as acting consul of the Allies and Neutral Nations, overseeing millions of dollars in relief funds and prisoner exchanges.

The students said Cushman's dedication to her cause was inspirational.

"You need to stand up for things that you believe in," Everts said. "She stood for herself and her religion and for others who couldn't stand up for themselves."

Last fall, a group of students from Seaman High School won the Unsung Hero Discovery Award competition, and RVMS history teacher Nate McAlister took notice.

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Trent Reed (left) and Lane Slocum, working for Sullivan Construction of Holton, smoothed out concrete Friday morning at a construction site in Linscott Park where a new monument honoring Jackson County's recipients of the Purple Heart Medal will be placed in the near future. Veterans Day has been set as a tentative date for unveiling of the new monument, it was reported.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Monument's unveiling set for Nov. 11

By Brian Sanders

It's been almost a year since a group of local military veterans and their supporters started a fund-raising drive in hopes of putting up a local monument to honor Jackson County's Purple Heart Medal recipients.

Now, ground work for the placement of a monument is under way, with a tentative unveiling date set for Friday, Nov. 11 — Veterans Day.

Mike McManigal of Holton's American Legion Riders Post 44 said that ground was recently broken in Holton's Linscott Park for the pouring of concrete footings and sidewalks for the mon-

ument. Mark Sullivan and the Sullivan Construction crew of Holton is doing the preliminary work for the monument.

"You're going to see a lot of quick progress as Mark gets the footing and the sidewalk prepared," McManigal said. "After that's completed, it's just a matter of waiting on the monument."

The monument is being prepared by an area company with the goal of placement in Linscott Park prior to a planned unveiling on Veterans Day, McManigal noted. However, he added that if the monument isn't ready by then, "we'll just schedule it for

a later date."

In early November of last year, the Legion Riders, in conjunction with Holton American Legion Post 44, the Sons of the American Legion and Holton VFW Post 1367, announced the fund-raising drive to build a monument that lists and honors residents of Jackson County who have received the Purple Heart Medal. The medal is given to military personnel who are wounded or killed in the line of active military duty.

Both Holton and Jackson County received Purple Heart Community designations in 2014. It was reported at that

time that many who came into Holton after seeing the Purple Heart Community sign at the city limits asked to know where they can go to learn more, but no such memorial existed here.

The local veterans' organizations got together to see what they could do and came up with a plan to build a monument in Linscott Park facing north toward Fourth Street, near the World War II monument in that area. Plans for the monument included a replica of the Purple Heart on the front and a list of the medal's recipients on the back.

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Purple Heart Profiles

Nicholas brothers fought in Meuse-Argonne

Editor's note: This is the 30th in a series of stories about past and present Jackson County residents who earned the Purple Heart Medal, which is awarded to military personnel wounded or killed in the line of duty.

The names of those profiled in these stories will be placed on a special monument for Purple Heart Medal recipients currently under construction in Holton's Linscott Park.

Three brothers from the Buck's Grove community en-

listed in the U.S. Army shortly after the United States declared war against the German Empire in 1917.

Two of them came home with wounds from the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in northern France. The third was never found after a German artillery shell exploded in his foxhole.

Glen G. Nicholas, the third of three brothers to enlist for duty in World War I, was at first declared missing in action after the shelling that ended his life, but later, it was declared that he

"died from wounds" on Sept. 29, 1918, little more than a month before the end of that war.

Glen's two brothers — Otis and Lloyd, who were also born and raised in the Buck's Grove community — were also part of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, the decisive battle that began in late September of 1918 and ended with the signing of the armistice less than two months later.

The United States entered what was known as "The Great War" on April 6, 1917. Four days later, on April 10, Otis enlisted

in the Kansas National Guard; a week later, Lloyd followed suit.

Glen, on the other hand, did not enlist until July 4, his enlistment in the Guard reportedly coming at the urging of Otis and Lloyd. The three of them were drafted into federal service on Aug. 5, 1917, and all three became members of Company B, 137th Infantry Regiment of the 69th Brigade of the 35th Division that October at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

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Zwonitzer, Lutz seek county commission post

Janet Zwonitzer

Incumbent Republican Janet Zwonitzer, 61, Holton, is seeking re-election to the Second District Jackson County Commission seat.

Zwonitzer is running against Ed Lutz during the Nov. 8 general election. Lutz is not affiliated with a political party.

Zwonitzer was first elected to the county commission in November 2012. County commissioners serve four-year terms.

Zwonitzer has lived in Jackson County for 24 years. She graduated from Wetmore High School, and she also has a Kansas Association of Counties Excellence in Leadership accreditation.

She owned Lee's Flower and Gift Shop for 13 years and Zwonitzer Propane for 12 years. She previously worked at *The*

Holton Recorder for a year and a half and the Kansas Grain and Feed Association for five years.

She has five children and three grandchildren.

Why are you seeking election?

"I love serving Jackson County," Zwonitzer said. "There have been many positive changes and accomplishments in the past nearly four years, but there are also many issues and projects to both resolve and pursue. It is an honor to serve the citizens of the county, and I would like to continue to do so."

Do you think the county's current tax rate is justified and adequate to operate the county's departments?

"I think that the county's current tax rate is necessary to both continue the services our citizens need and expect while continuing to fund state and federal mandates," she said. "The mill levy for the upcoming year is comprised of one mill for rock, half a mill for the road and bridge

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Ed Lutz

Edward Lutz, 63, Holton, is seeking election to the Second District Jackson County Commission seat.

Lutz is not affiliated with a political party and will face incumbent Republican Janet Zwonitzer on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Lutz graduated from Mayetta High School and attended Kansas State University for two years in the business administration program.

For the past 36 years, he has been self-employed, operating his own construction company.

He has four children and five grandchildren.

Why are you seeking election?

"I am a lifelong resident of Jackson County," Lutz said. "I've enjoyed living here and raising my four daughters. I want others to have that opportunity for their families, but high taxes make it hard for families to live here. Our senior citizens are struggling to stay in their homes. I think the county can do better with its current budget, and I want to help make that happen."

Do you think the county's current tax rate is justified and adequate to operate the county's departments?

"Yes, I do. I do not think the mill levy needed to be raised just because the state put a tax lid in place," he said. "Appraisals continue to rise, which will bring in more tax dollars even if the mill levy stays the same. This is

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Holton High School seniors Courtney Boswell (left) and Tel Wittmer were named homecoming queen and king prior to Friday night's football game against Royal Valley.

Photo by Michael Powls



TUESDAY'S WEATHER FORECAST
Chance of T-Storms, High 76
See our weather forecast on Page 2.

DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Christopher B. Colon, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, found guilty.

Jesse J. Main, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$199.

Peter S. Miller, speeding, \$213.

Walter F. Mullinix Jr., driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, refusal to submit test for drugs or alcohol, refusal to submit a preliminary breath or saliva test, transporting an open container, diversion.

Austin J. Myers, speeding, \$189.

Sheri L. Nelson, failure to yield from private road or driveway, \$183.

Ralph G. Pollock, no seat belt, \$10.

Bruce R. Waltke, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, diversion.

Charles E. Willige, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$374.

Kevin F. Wisner, speeding, \$201.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Timothy P. Young, Topeka, distribution of marijuana, driving while declared a habitual violator; sentenced to 24 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Ana A. Qualls, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Kari J. Hopkins, Denison, forgery; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. David W. Brooks, Topeka, burglary; sentenced to 23 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Cassandra N. Reveles, Denison, possession of methamphetamine, possession of stolen property; sentenced to 21 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Angela K.

Masquat, Hoyt, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Cassandra N. Reveles, Denison, aggravated failure to appear; sentenced to seven months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Brandon L. Coy, Kansas City, harassment by telecommunication device; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Noel DeJesus-Vasquez, Topeka, disorderly conduct, violation of a protective order; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Curtis W. Green, Shenandoah, Iowa, possession of marijuana, speeding; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$75 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. William D. Schultz, Kansas City, Mo., possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; found not guilty at trial.

Filed

State of Kansas vs. Jessica D. Walker, Holton, theft.

State of Kansas vs. Brian L. Garza, Wichita, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Ernest D. Rayton, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, criminal use of weapons.

State of Kansas vs. Kaitlin Saenz, Eudora, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. Galen D. Potts, Kansas City, Mo., distribution or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, possession of cocaine, possession of methamphetamine, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds under \$5,000, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, driving while declared a habitual violator, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

State of Kansas vs. Daniel E. Simon, Horton, aggravated assault, criminal discharge of a firearm at an occupied building, criminal threat.

State of Kansas vs. Maurice L. Dawson, Hugo, Okla., unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds of \$5,000 to \$10,000, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. Allin D.

Taylor Jr., Holton, lewd and lascivious behavior.

State of Kansas vs. Travis L. Hawkins, El Reno, Okla., sexual battery, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Benjamin W. Braden, Topeka, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty, possession of stolen property, criminal threat, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

Civil

Dispositions

Midland Funding L.L.C., assignee of Credit One Bank N.A. vs. Daniel Canady, sought judgment of \$1,034.26 plus interest and court costs; granted.

In the matter of the Manny H. Moser M.D. Irrevocable Insurance trust, sought termination of trust; granted.

Filed

Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Terri Comfort, sought judgment of \$7,238.58 plus interest and court costs.

Dominic Buterakos, by and through his next of friend Dawn Buterakos, and Kosta Buterakos, by and through his next of friend Dawn Buterakos vs. Tiffany Creamer, by and through her next of friend John Creamer, seeking judgment in excess of \$75,000 plus court costs.

GNB Mortgage Company vs. Glen Curtis III, also known as Glen David Curtis III, Stacey Curtis, also known as Stacey Lynnett Curtis, John Doe and Mary Doe (real names unknown), seeking judgment of \$86,406.57 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage.

Limited Civil

Dispositions

McElroy's Inc. vs. Adam LaCrone, sought judgment of \$466.21 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Filed

Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C. vs. Mallory Falconer, seeking judgment of \$748.30 plus interest and court costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C. vs. Everett Hopkins, seeking judgment of \$1,393.43 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic

Dispositions

In the matter of the marriage of Kimberly Mitchell and William Mitchell, sought divorce; granted.

Filed

In the matter of the marriage of Ronald D. Watkins and Carolyn S. Watkins, seeking divorce.

County accidents noted

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

■ At 4 p.m. on Sept. 19, Mary Priest, 31, Hoyt, was traveling east on Main Street in Mayetta when the 2011 Ford she was driving struck a parked truck and trailer while reportedly attempting to avoid hitting a small animal in the road.

The 2014 Dodge truck and trailer were owned by Michael Cochran of Mayetta. Priest's vehicle sustained damage to its front right bumper and quarter panel that was listed at less than \$1,000. The trailer sustained minor damage to its rear left bumper that was listed at less than \$1,000.

■ At 5:34 a.m. on Sept. 20, Sirena Wahquahboshkuk, 22, Mayetta, was traveling north on N Road just north of 158th Road when she lost control of her 2014 Chevrolet. The vehicle left the east side of the road, crossed the ditch and traveled through a barbed-wire fence.

Wahquahboshkuk's entire vehicle was damaged, and it was towed from the scene. No injuries were reported. The fence was owned by James McCauley of rural Mayetta.

Deputies report recent arrests

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

■ On Sept. 22, a 15-year-old female from Holton was arrested on a charge of theft.

■ On Sept. 22, Michael Koon, 36, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 22, Patrick Hathaway 29, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 23, Tommy Dunn, 48, Yuma, Ariz., was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 23, Maurice Dawson, 44, Hugo, Okla., was arrested on charges of possession of illegal drugs, attempting to sell and distribute illegal drugs and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Sept. 24, Jessica Walker, 33, Holton, was arrested on a charge of theft.

■ On Sept. 24, Faustino Salas, 45, Tecumseh, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

■ On Sept. 25, Garrett Koehler, 22, Hoyt, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or illegal drugs.

■ On Sept. 25, Stephen Morgenstern, 45, Holton, was arrested on charges of possession of opiates and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

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■ On Sept. 26, Ted Bundy, 40, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Sept. 27, David Turntime, 59, Lawrence, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 27, Joshua Hahn, 29, Hoyt, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended and having no vehicle liability insurance.

■ On Sept. 27, John Gamino, 57, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, violation of a protection order, possession of illegal drugs and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Sept. 27, Margaret Arnold, 47, Ozawie, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, driving while suspended, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

■ On Sept. 28, Miranda Minor, 24, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

■ On Sept. 28, Randy Hyatt Jr., 25, Lawrence, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of motion to revoke bond.

■ On Sept. 29, Brandon Rothwell, 24, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended, no vehicle liability insurance and unlawful registration.

Purple Heart Monument...

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Originally, the plan was to raise \$25,000 to build the monument and have it ready for unveiling by this past Memorial Day. The fund-raising goal was met, but the monument would not be ready by the target date because of the amount of additional information received about the county's Purple Heart recipients.

That information began with a list of about 70 names of Purple Heart recipients from Jackson County. Now, McManigal said, the list has grown to about 150 — and it's still growing with every phone call or letter he

receives about Purple Heart recipients not already on the list.

"What's really neat is when someone from out of state hears about this project," he said. "They get hold of me about a parent or a grandparent, and they always have an interesting story to tell about their loved one. They're anxious to get that name on the monument, so we do the research we need to do to verify everything and we get them added."

Anyone with information about a Jackson County resident who is also a Purple Heart recipient but may not have their name on the list of veterans to

be honored on the monument may contact McManigal at 364-3131.

The Holton Recorder has so far published 30 stories in a series about Purple Heart Medal recipients from Jackson County. Information on Purple Heart recipients not yet profiled may be provided to The Recorder at 364-3141 or at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

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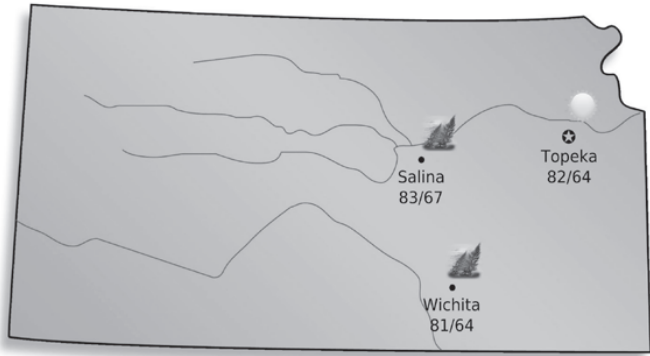
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 76/54 Scattered t-storms in the morning, then mainly cloudy during the afternoon with t-storms likely. A few storms may be severe. High 76F. Winds SSE at 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 80%.	 79/63 A few clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	 78/47 Afternoon t-storms. Potential for severe t-storms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 64/42 Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.	 67/42 Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.
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Purple Heart...

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The 35th Division — a larger unit that would also count future President Harry Truman among its ranks — arrived at Le Havre, France, on May 11, 1918, and first served, a brigade at a time, in the Vosges mountain region of eastern France. It was in this region that Otis would be wounded in the left shoulder while fighting in the trenches, but reportedly, his recovery was quick.
Under the command of Brigadier General Nathaniel McClure, the 35th Division moved east through France, moving into reserve for the Saint-Mihiel attack in mid-September. On Sept. 25, the Nicholas brothers and the rest of the 137th Infantry faced Vauquois Hill, a natural fortress that the German army had held for more than four years.

The 137th launched a six-hour barrage on the hill and took it the next day as the Meuse-Argonne Offensive began, as did a six-day trial by fire for the regiment that resulted in nearly half of the regiment becoming battle casualties.

Otis was the first of the brothers to be wounded by enemy fire in the offensive, getting hit in his right hand by a machine gun bullet on Sept. 27. Lloyd would be wounded the next day, taking a bullet in his right foot.

Glen, however, continued to fight on with the regiment until Sept. 29, when it was reported that during a German counter-attack, he was last seen waving to retreating members of his division from a foxhole. A German shell hit the foxhole and exploded, killing Glen.

Initially, it was reported that Glen was reported missing in action, and back home, the boys' parents, Edward and Violetta McKinsey Nicholas, waited for word of his possible return. It never came, as a government telegram was delivered to the Nicholas home to inform them of Glen's death at the age of 23.

Just a week before his death, Glen had written a letter home in which he detailed "his devotion to the religious elements of army life," according to a *Holton Re-*



Glen G. Nicholas, one of three Nicholas brothers from the Buck's Grove community to fight together in Europe during World War I, is shown in the photo above prior to his enlistment in the Army and departure for France.

corder article that appeared in the Aug. 7, 1919 edition. It told of one morning when he "stood up in the rain to listen to their chaplain" and "told of his love for his comrades and his own brothers, Lloyd and Otis."

The two surviving brothers were among the first American soldiers to return stateside, it was reported. Otis received his military discharge on Dec. 23, 1918, at Fort Riley's Camp Funston, while Lloyd was discharged on Feb. 7, 1919, also at Camp Funston.

As for Glen, he is memorialized in the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery and Memorial in France, and he has a memorial stone in Buck's Grove Cemetery. An American Legion post in Havensville was also named for Glen, it has been reported.

MEMORIES

The "Memories" column for the week of Oct. 2-8 will appear in Wednesday's *Recorder*.

Topeka man injured in Thursday accident



By Brian Sanders
A Thursday morning traffic accident about five miles south of Holton on U.S. Highway 75 resulted in injuries to a Topeka man, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.

Chaz Lance Shopteese, 21, was taken by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka following the accident, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of U.S. 75 and 190th Road, according to details provided by Morse and augmented by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Shopteese was driving a 2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara west on 190th, crossing the highway at that time when a 2012 Freightliner semitrailer driven south on U.S. 75 by Tesfu T. Tekeste, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa., struck the side of the Suzuki as it crossed the southbound lane, the KHP report stated. It had been reported

that the Freightliner was hauling groceries.

The Suzuki went into the west ditch near the intersection, while the Freightliner continued south for about 150 yards from the crash site before landing on its side in a ravine on the west side of the highway, Morse said. Surprisingly, Tekeste was unhurt and refused treatment at the scene, he added.

The report from KHP, which Morse said would be investigating the accident, stated both drivers were wearing safety belts at the time of the accident.

KHP was assisted at the scene by Prairie Band Potawatomi tribal police, fire and EMS personnel, as well as Jackson County EMS personnel and fire departments from Hoyt and Mayetta, Morse said. Southbound traffic was reduced to one lane for several hours for investigation and clean-up of the accident, it was reported.

In the photo above, a Kansas Highway Patrolman watched as an employee from Boonie's Towing of Holton loaded a damaged Suzuki Grand Vitara onto a tow truck after the Suzuki was involved in a two-vehicle accident Thursday morning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and 190th Road. Chaz Shopteese of Topeka was the Suzuki's driver; he was taken by ambulance to a Topeka hospital after the accident, in which the Suzuki was struck by a semitrailer.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Public Notice

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JACKSON COUNTY CLOSING OF REGISTRATION BOOKS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provision of K.S.A. 25-2310 - 2311, notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote for the General Election will be Tuesday, October 18, 2016. The books will remain closed until the day after the General election that will be held on the 8th day of November, 2016.

If you will be 18 years of age before Election Day and are a resident of Jackson County, you may register at the Jackson County Clerk's Office or by mail. If you would like a form or have

questions, please call the Jackson County Clerk (785) 364-2891.

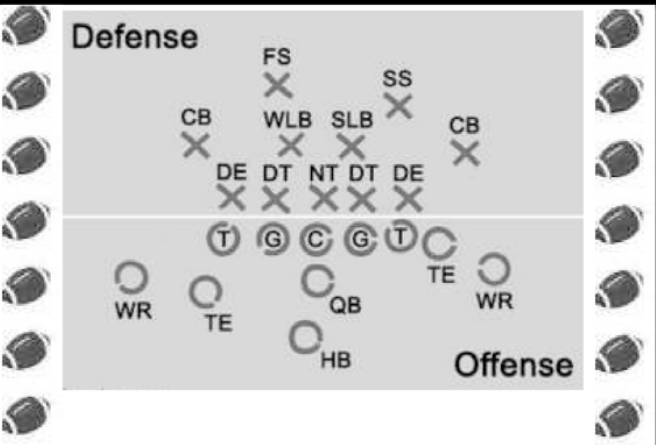
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Dated this 3rd day of October, 2016.

Kathy Mick
Jackson County Clerk

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OPINION

Remembering Larry Hauser

A bigger booster of Oklahoma University football you'd be hard-pressed to find.

So much so that in the late 1970s, when it came to picking college football camps to send his high school players to in the summer, there was only one real choice for Garnett High School coach Larry Hauser – that was the Barry Switzer OU football camp at Norman, Okla.

At the urging of coach Hauser, I participated in Switzer football camps during the summers of my junior and senior years of high school.

It would not be surprising to me to either to find out that coach Hauser originally wanted to coach football at Garnett because the school colors are red and white like the Boomer Sooners.

Coach Hauser, who died Thursday after a long bout with cancer, was not only my football coach; he was my older brother's coach eight years earlier, too. And besides that, the coach and his family lived in our neighborhood in Garnett and we all became good friends and stayed good friends over the years.

Coach Hauser arrived at Garnett in the mid-1960s as a young coach just as my older brother was entering high school. After my brother graduated from high school, he and a buddy from his class continued to help out the football team by filming the games. They remained close friends with the coach over the years and because of that I was able to visit with coach Hauser many times, too.

I have a lot of good memories with the coach – from watching 8 mm Bulldog black and white game films on a projector in his basement on Sunday afternoons during football season to sledging down our highly-sloped street in Garnett (Cedar Street) with him - in more than one winter - for about three city blocks, to taking him with me – with a media pass – to the sidelines of a Kansas City Chiefs NFL game when Marty Schottenheimer was the coach.

Observing the Chiefs game from the sidelines – within earshot of the Chiefs coach, Hauser said many times later - was one of the highlights of his life. I think he meant it.

Forty years ago, I was a Garnett Bulldog football player, coach Hauser was my head coach, and we were in the middle of a very good 7-2 win/loss season that saw us get edged out for the state football playoff on

a points system by a good Wellington team. My 1976 team was the last one that was coached by Hauser.

In one of my last conversations with coach Hauser about a year ago, he recalled a middle linebacker blitz that he called during that season sending me flying into the Altamont quarterback for a big loss.

Coach Hauser had many winning football seasons at GHS before he left coaching/teaching and had another very long and successful career as a State Farm Insurance agent.

A new high school was later built in Garnett and it was named Anderson County High School. The old limestone football stadium where Bulldog teams played high school football games for several generations (a federal WPA project from the Depression years in the 1930s) – is still there in Garnett but it has been abandoned for a new stadium closer to the new high school.

When some of us old players lamented the fact that the old limestone stadium had been abandoned (it was very similar to Marysville's limestone stadium, by the way), coach Hauser reminded us of where our football locker room was – it was located in another WPA-era limestone swimming pool showerhouse located near the old football stadium. He said we needed better facilities in the 1970s.

Every spring during my high school years, two of us football players (the team's quarterback and me) would meet with coach Hauser at the high school gym every weekday morning at 6 a.m. to run through different red cones and agility drills that he set up for us and timed us at. When we finished the workout, we had just enough time to drive home, clean up and get back to the school...

There is something unique about the camaraderie that players and coaches develop when it comes to football. There's a "going to battle together" type of a mentality that develops. When the hard work pays off, there is a great sense of accomplishment.

Whenever I watch the Holton Wildcats play football now, I think about the old Garnett Bulldog teams that I played on with Hauser as the coach because I played fullback and like Holton, we ran the wishbone offense...

Rest in peace, coach Hauser, and thanks for your influence and friendship.

David Powls



Plains Folk: Stiles comes in many different styles

By Jim Hoy

Back in the later 1970s, I was working on a book about cattle guards, those bumpy grids of pipe placed over a pit in the roadway that does away with having to get out and open and shut gates when driving through fenced country.



I don't now remember how I learned about them, but somehow I found out about a type of foot stile in Cornwall that others, too, have found to resemble a cattle guard (or cattle grid, as the British term them).

Back in 1980, I (along with my family) spent several weeks in Cornwall, down around Land's End peninsula, seeking out what I then called flat stone stiles.

Stiles, which provide a passage over or through a fence without requiring a gate, are made from wood, metal, or stone, and come in different forms. (I could have said that stiles come in different styles, but that seems a little too cute.)

There are turn stiles (like those at football stadiums) and ladder stiles (that go up and over a fence) and kissing gates, among others.

In the last-named, one end of a fence ends in a narrow vee, while on the other end is attached a small gate swung on hinges.

You push the gate, which lacks

a foot-and-a-half or so of totally filling the gap in the fence line, against one side of the vee, step into the small space between the end of the gate and the point of the vee, then swing the gate back against the other side of the vee to pass through.

Sometimes the vee end is a semi-circle. I always thought the kissing gate got its name from a guy out walking with his girl, then stealing a kiss when they were both in the narrow end of the vee.

A more prosaic explanation is that the gate will touch (i.e., kiss) one side of the fence, then the other as it is used.

At any rate, the purpose of all stiles is so that foot traffic can get past a fence without using a regular gate big enough for a team of horses, a tractor, or an automobile.

I was particularly interested in the Cornish flat stone stile because it was built on the same principle as a cattle guard.

There are very few wire fences in southwest Cornwall. Instead, field boundaries and roadways are bounded by hedges. The hedges themselves are primarily composed of large boulders (and I mean large) laid up to form a stone wall and overgrown with furze, blackberry, other bushes.

These hedges are several feet wide at the base, sloping upward to a narrower top, and most of them are some six feet high, too tall to see over when standing on the ground.

Usually no stones are even visible in the hedges, except for the openings that contain either

a gate or a stile.

These hedges, I'm told are hundreds of years old, many dating back to the iron and bronze ages. Today, most of the gates are made of pipe, but the stiles, as old as the hedges themselves, are of native granite.

A typical cattle guard measures roughly 18 or 19 feet long, seven or eight feet wide, has about a dozen pipe bars spaced about four inches apart, and is placed over a pit about a foot-and-a-half deep.

A Cornish flat stone stile, in contrast, usually has only three or four bars placed over a pit about the same depth as a cattle guard.

The six-by-nine inch granite bars are about five feet long, and placed narrow side up about eight inches apart.

A stone a little wider than the bars is placed roughly even with the ground on either side of the stile, and there are large rocks, usually of upright stone, on each side of the stile.

Back in 1980, we walked a mile of the public footpath between the towns of Zennor and St. Ives and crossed 20 of these stiles.

Late this summer Cathy and I walked the six miles between those two towns and crossed some 70 stiles, not all of them flat.

More of that in my next column.

Note: Jim Hoy is a retired professor of English at Emporia State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.

In celebration of National Newspaper Week...

By David Chavern

Imagine waking up in a world without newspapers.

I'm not talking about just the newspaper delivered by carriers or the postal service.

I'm talking about the professional work produced by news organizations in print, online, the links on social media, the email newsletter, the source cited in the television broadcast, the source cited in the radio broadcast, and the push notification on your phone.

The word newspaper no longer reflects the media industry encompassed by the word.

It's time to debunk the idea "Newspapers Are Dying."

The newspaper business has changed a lot. Lots of industries go through evolutions and changes.

Name an industry – cars, airlines, energy, retail, accounting, transportation, construction – and the underlying economic drivers look a lot different than they did in the 1980s. That doesn't mean they are "dead" businesses. Quite the contrary, actually, though national TV talking heads would like you to believe "newspapers" are suffering.

Industries adapt to be successful and that is not news.

We are living in the age of information. According to a University of Southern California study, Americans are absorbing five times more information a day than in 1986.

And as the demand for quality news grows, storytelling evolves. I think that we have only just begun to explore the incredible upside of new tools in telling compelling news stories. What if we could not only tell people about Syria but also put them there (virtually) to experience some aspects for themselves?

All evidence shows that people of all ages want and consume more news than ever.

Newspapers are addressing new ways to address the needs of new audiences.

This week, we celebrate the 76th National Newspaper Week, where we celebrate newspapers as the "Way to Know."

We take this week to acknowledge that what we know continues to most often come from hardworking news writers and editors and other journalist.

We celebrate that we can count on them to go into a tragedy and bring us back hope. They make politics human and science easy to read.

I don't want to imagine a world without newspapers, do you?

Note: David Chavern is president & CEO of News Media Alliance

The next president will continue to feel citizens' anger, cynicism

By Lee H. Hamilton

This presidential campaign year has been full of twists and turns. We don't know what's going to happen tomorrow, let alone on Nov. 8.

So talking about what comes afterward seems premature. But it's been on my mind a lot, because I'm worried.



This is not about who wins the presidency. I'm concerned about the aftermath of this campaign season and how hard it's going to be for our next set of elected officials, from the president on down, to govern.

Let's start with the belief expressed by a lot of people, including some candidates, that

the system is rigged.

This is a perilous way to treat the country's political system; it sows distrust in future election results, de-legitimizes winners, and undermines the government's credibility.

If the charge takes hold, it will put political stability at risk.

We all have criticisms to make of the system. We know it doesn't work perfectly and that there's no shortage of challenges the nation needs to address.

But to convey the impression that the whole system is rigged is dangerous and risky. Without a basic foundation of trust, representative government crumbles.

Instead of taking aim at the system, we could instead focus our criticism on a more substantive target: politicians, including the two presidential candidates, who have failed to serve us well in their debate on the economy.

Much of the debate has revolved around immigration, trade and other issues of the

moment. These are not unimportant, but they're not the heart of the matter.

The real issue in my opinion, the one that politicians have proffered few solutions for, is that the economy is not working for most people.

True, there's been some improvement in the lot of middle-income earners, but the fundamental issue that economists of all stripes have been warning us about remains.

This is that we face significant structural problems, driven not so much by foreign competition and immigrant workers, but by advancing technology and globalization.

Our real economic challenge, in other words, is how to provide meaningful work and good wages to tens of millions of clerks, accountants, factory workers and service providers whose jobs are disappearing because of robots, machine learning, and other irreversible changes in how work is accom-

plished.

Politicians need to place much more emphasis on economic growth, which is the key that unlocks many doors and is the preferred course to ease the anxiety and cynicism abroad in the country.

Growth should be the central aim of economic policy, and how to achieve it should be the focus of the policy debate.

The problem is, this election isn't providing us with a substantial policy debate. We've heard plenty about personality, vision, and the alleged dirty dealing of people on the other side. Serious debate about policy approaches has been replaced by sound bites signifying... well, not very much.

Indeed, if anything characterizes this election, it's the politics of personal destruction. Demonizing the opponent has become the central concern of many campaigns, up and down the political ladder.

This approach is toxic for

democratic institutions and political culture. We have to be able to disagree in this country on matters of great import and controversy without tearing into and trying to destroy the opposition.

We have always had, and should have, rigorous partisanship. But today, politicians prefer hunkering down with their fellow believers and party members and circling the wagons.

This makes it very hard to get negotiations going, which is the only way to make the system work.

All of this – the attacks on the system, the lack of meaningful debate about improving Americans' economic future, the generally substance-free nature of the campaign, the politics of demonization – will make it very hard for whoever wins office to govern well.

The anger, frustration, cynicism and outright pessimism that we're seeing in this election cycle will not miraculously dis-

sipate on Election Day.

It used to be that when a president came into office, a substantial majority of the American people gave him the benefit of the doubt, and with it an extended period in which to get things done.

I don't believe that's going to happen after this election. And all Americans will be worse off as a result.

Note: Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a distinguished scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a professor of practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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OBITUARIES

Gier

A. Arlene Gier, 87, Valley Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016, at Midland Hospice Care in Topeka.

She was born Feb. 13, 1929, near Denison, the daughter of Harold and Grace Ferrell Scarlett. She graduated from Valley Falls High School.

Mrs. Gier was a seamstress and quilter. She also taught in a one-room Jefferson County schoolhouse prior to her marriage and later was a substitute teacher at Valley Falls High School.

She was a member of the Valley Falls United Methodist Church, North Cedar Club and Blue Mound Club.

She married Robert "Bob" Gier, Oct. 9, 1947, at Nortonville. He died in 2007. She also was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Gail Arlene, in infancy; a daughter-in-law, Marian Gier, in April; a grandson, Tom Gier, in 2003; a granddaughter, Liyah Gier, in infancy; two brothers, DeVere and Everett Scarlett; and two sisters, Marilyn Kesinger and Jane Etzel.

Survivors include five children, Richard Gier and wife Sue, Dodge City, Randel Gier, Holton, Ryan Gier and wife Jolene and Marlin Gier and wife Chris, all of Valley Falls, and Jean Carder and husband Doug, Louisburg; four brothers, Marlin Scarlett, Sabetha, Harlin Scarlett and wife Louise and Gary Scarlett and wife Kay, all of Topeka, and John Scarlett and wife Sandy, Wellsville; four sisters, Neola Risinger, Perry, Anita Graham, Meriden, Dodie Bolz, Valley Falls, and Helen Gibson and husband Hoot, in South Dakota; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Valley Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Mercer Funeral Home in Valley Falls.

Memorial contributions may be made to Valley Falls United Methodist Church or Jefferson County EMS District 11.

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Erwin

Lee C. Erwin, 87, formerly of Topeka, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016, in Lenexa.

He was the son of C. Claude and Alice L. Erwin of Hoyt. He graduated from Washburn University.

Mr. Erwin retired from Sears after many years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene; a daughter, Susan Pommerenke and husband Norman, Overland Park; and four grandchildren, Kathleen Garcia and husband Manuel Novas, Overland Park, Anne Roath and husband Chris, Kingwood, Texas, Theodore Pommerenke, Overland Park, and Richard Erwin and wife Tricia, Houston, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Byron and Marvin; a son, Bruce; and a daughter, Sally.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in Hoyt Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas Hospice Care, 6828 Silverheel St., Shawnee, KS 66226. Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hoyt is in charge of local arrangements.

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Dyche

Geradette "Geri" Murray Dyche, 64, Hoyt, formerly of Topeka, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2016, at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

She was born Nov. 14, 1951, in Visalia, Calif., the daughter of John and Ezaura Sylvia Viera. She graduated from Tulare Union High School in Tulare, Calif., in 1969 and attended Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

Mrs. Dyche worked for Adams Business Forms in Topeka and later built and managed her own business, eBiz Software, for several years. She and her husband made their home in St. Joseph, Mo., until recently moving to the Hoyt area.

She was a former member of Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Topeka and a lecturer at the church. While living in St. Joseph, Mo., she attended Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. In Topeka she was involved in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, the Catholic Singles Group, Beginning Experience and the Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

She married Steve Dyche on Oct. 11, 2003, in Clinton, Mo. He survives.

Other survivors include a son, Bryan Murray and fiancée Casey Cole, Fort Collins, Colo.; a stepson, Steven Dyche and wife Cathie, St. Clair, Mo.; a stepdaughter, Lynn Bowser and husband, Peter, New Haven, Conn.; a brother, Gene Viera and wife Marcia, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; a sister, Cynthia Shaffer and husband Reed, Tulare, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents and a grandmother, Agnes Sylvia.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Mayetta. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery at Hoyt. Mrs. Dyche will lie in state today at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hoyt, where visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a rosary prayed at 6:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Scleroderma Foundation, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 280, Hoyt, KS 66440.

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At the Sunday, Sept. 18, worship service at Hoyt United Methodist Church, the Common English Bible translation for children was presented to Sarah Albritton, Cassidy Parks and Katelyn MacIntosh. The bibles have illustrations, additional information and maps to help make the Bible more understandable for children.

The Rev. Bev McCurdy's message for the morning was "A Child Shall Lead" based on Luke 2:41-52, where a teenaged Jesus goes to the temple. At the temple, Jesus listens to the biblical scholars, asks questions and gives His interpretation of the scriptures. The Rev. Bev encouraged the children to read the scriptures starting with the Gospel of Luke, ask questions

Cummings

Jeanette Nioce Cummings, 76, of Yakima, Wash., passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2016. Her fight with Alzheimer's ended.

Born July 15, 1940, to Joe and Alice Nioce, in Holton, she was raised on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Reservation, the youngest of six siblings. She is preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Isabel Thomas, Vivian Nioce, Vestina Nonken and Inez Aikin; a brother, Edgar Nioce; and a granddaughter, Sarah Marshall Partlow. She is survived by her sister Loretta Rosenthaw of Cherokee, Iowa.

After graduating from Holton High, she married Theodore (Ted) Cummings at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on June 6, 1959. Together they raised two daughters, Jo Ann Marshall (Kevin) of Yakima, Wash., and Vivian Alexander (Gregg) of Hutchinson. The family grew to include seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Over the next 57 years together, they ran a business, nurtured a family, traveled and played music across the U.S. in their band "The Good Timers." Jeanette's life was full of family, friends, art, music, dancing and prayer. And in her travels she enjoyed researching Potawatomi tribal genealogy. Wherever she traveled she took time to work in the Catholic Church. And she always had her prayer lists from those requesting prayer. We all knew we could count on her to pray.

Jeanette was honored in a funeral Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lynden, Wash., on Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, with family attending and serving. Nephew Scott Aikin, a deacon, gave the blessing at the Ten Mile Cemetery gravesite. He sang a blessing song using a Potawatomi drum and the drum stick of her father's. We were blessed by the sight of two eagles that circled above the trees as the song filled the valley. Then the family gathered to sing the Blessing song and laid down roses. Blessed are they who mourn for they will be comforted.

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Ed Lutz...

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something that hits homeowners and farm ground owners very hard.

"We should not raise the mill levy to replenish our contingency reserve fund after using it to purchase and remodel the new county shop."

"I believe that we need to learn to live within our means. The budget for the sheriff and jail is a good example of that. Our current sheriff has stayed within his budget and improved many aspects of the department."

What concerns do you have regarding the county budget?

"I think the budget for rock for the county roads is a big concern," he said. "We need to find a way to haul it in cheaper so that more of the money for rock can

be used to get rock on our road. I would also like to see the county do a better job of maintaining the roads so that the rock put on the road stays there."

"I am also concerned with the amount of money that has been spent purchasing and remodeling the new county shop. Even though the original purchase price was less than the proposed price of a brand new building, the building has needed a lot of repairs and will continue to need them over the years. Purchasing this building has also removed it from the tax roll, which means a loss of tax revenue for the county."

What would you do if elected?


"I will do my best to see that we spend taxpayer money wisely and as efficiently as possible," he said. "I want to

represent the citizens of the second district and their needs to the best of my ability."

Why do you believe you are qualified for this position?

"I own my own business. I have worked as a framing and building contractor since 1980," he said. "Each house I build or remodel has a budget, and it is my responsibility to stay within that budget and help the homeowner to achieve their goal. I also have to hire sub-contractors and supervise their work and make sure they deliver their work within budget and on time. I feel that having this experience qualifies me for the job of county commissioner."

Lutz is a member of the Evangel United Methodist Church of Holton.



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You will take notice that Kristian Lee Tuttle, filed his petition on August 29, 2016, to adopt Luke David Frasher, a minor, alleging that the said father, has abandoned said minor. Please be advised that if you intend to contest this adoption, you must file a written response within thirty (30) days hereof with the attorney for the Petitioners, whose name and address is shown below and with the Clerk of said Probate Court.

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/s/ Kirby Harris Vickery
 Kirby M. Harris Vickery

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THE LONG-TERM EFFECTS OF BULLYING



Kaitlin Meade, LPC

While some may continue to view bullying as a rite of passage for school children and young adults, mental health professionals and others continue to make the case that this behavior is destructive. New research indicates that bullying is a public health problem that is linked to depression. According to a study that tracked 2,668 people from early childhood through adulthood, those who were bullied as 13-year-olds were three times more likely to experience depression as adults than their non-bullied counterparts. While the study does not provide a clear cause-and-effect relationship, it does imply that peer victimization may be responsible for as much as 29 percent of depression experienced at age 18. Parents should take note of these findings.

P.S. According to the study mentioned above, name-calling was the most common form of bullying.

Whether you're worried about the effects of bullying on your child or on yourself, there are ways to help. Our counselors have experienced dealing with the long-term issues of trauma, including depression due to bullying, and we can help you or your loved one learn new ways to deal with the problem. Call our office today to make an appointment right away. You and your family deserve to be healthy again.

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49. Baseball stat
50. One-edged cavalry sword
55. Southern lash
56. Actress Ryan
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59. Snake-like fishes
60. Metal-bearing rock
61. Nobel Prize winner Fritz
62. Doctor of Education
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64. Helicopter

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6. Escaped fluid
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9. Strikebreakers
10. Opera soprano Lily
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29. Inferior substitute

34. Swerve off course
35. ___ fi (slang), like "Star Wars"
36. Ferrell Xmas movie
37. River in NE Scotland
39. Preserves temperature of drinks
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41. 2000 lbs.
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44. ___ counter, measures radiation
45. Expressed pleasure
46. Form
47. Vipers
48. Overly precious (British)
51. Express pleasure
52. Nonsense (slang)
53. Czech River
54. Cambodian monetary unit
58. No seats available

SPORTS *Monday*



During a recent volleyball match against Royal Valley, Holton’s Abbie Lamme (No. 46) passes the ball as her teammates Emma Wittmer (No. 37), Syndey Prine (No. 0), Lauren Leavendusky (No. 2) and Josie Marriott (No. 12) look on.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Local runners face loaded field at Perry

By Michael Powls

Both Holton and Royal Valley cross country teams will travel to Sabetha on Thursday of this week for the Sabetha Invitational.

Sabetha will also be the site for the Oct. 13 Big Seven League Meet.

The Holton and Royal Valley cross country teams traveled to Perry-Lecompton last Thursday.

The results of this meet were as follows:

Varsity Girls
61 total runners
First place – Averi Wilson, Anderson County, 20:09.
Second place – Mia Bond, Tonganoxie, 20:44.
Third place – Emily Jaloma, Atchison, 21:07.
Fourth place – Macy Tucker, Jeff West, 21:28.
Fifth place – Emily Chambers, Tonganoxie, 21:30.
Sixth place – Lexia Jamison, Perry-Lecompton, 21:34.
Seventh place – Ashton Turner, Kansas City East, 21:38.
Eighth place – Aubrie Heck, Kansas City East, 21:40.
Ninth place – Makenzie Tucker, Jeff West, 21:42.
10th place – Bri Hussey, Bishop Mieg, 21:46.
24th place – Katie Hanshaw, Royal Valley.
26th place – Chloe Richter, Royal Valley.
46th place – Taygen Altenburg, Holton.
52nd place – Claire Mosier, Holton.
53rd place – Mary Pritchett, Holton.
54th place – Alex Myers, Holton.
56th place – Olivia Mulenga, Holton.
57th place – Lindsey Bowden, Royal Valley.
60th place – Cally Rodriguez, Holton.
Varsity Girls Team Scores
Tonganoxie – 69 points
Bishop Mieg – 71 points
Atchison – 85 points
Perry-Lecompton – 99 points
Anderson County – 106 points
Kansas City East Christian Academy – 133 points

Jeff West – 147 points
Pleasant Ridge – 161 points
Holton – 228 points
Royal Valley coach Keith Pelton said Katie Hanshaw and Chloe Richter, who both medaled, continue to improve.
“Katie improved her time again and she continues to improve,” coach Pelton said. “Chloe continues to learn how to run at the high school level, being a newcomer to cross country this year as a freshman.”
Varsity Boys
76 total runners
First place – Kallen Webster, Kansas City East, 16:49.
Second place – Luke Oatney, Pleasant Ridge, 16:55.
Third place – Drew Cook, Tonganoxie, 17:05.
Fourth place – Noah Jones, Kansas City East, 17:21.
Fifth place – Matthew Sowers, Atchison, 17:48.
Sixth place – Carter Kietzman, Tonganoxie, 17:52.
Seventh place – Jacob Love, Kansas City East, 17:56.
Eighth place – Chandler Hamman, Tonganoxie, 18:03.
Ninth place – Calvin Morgan, Tonganoxie, 18:04.
10th place – Cameron Deatherage, Kansas City East, 18:18.
22nd place – Garrett Hicks, Royal Valley.
38th place – Nue Tinajero, Royal Valley.
42nd place – Wyatt Marriott, Holton.
48th place – Zach Wahweotten, Royal Valley.
50th place – Garrett Pruyser, Royal Valley.
52nd place – Thunder Knoxsah, Royal Valley.
55th place – Ethan Ashley, Royal Valley.
56th place – Skyler Weir, Holton.
69th place – Noah McAlister, Royal Valley.
71st place – Eli Prine, Holton.
72nd place – Cutter White, Holton.
75th place – Rilee Althausen, Holton.
76th place – Marshall VanDyke, Holton.
Varsity Boys Team Scores
Tonganoxie – 39 points
Kansas City East Christian

Academy – 80 points
Pleasant Ridge – 117 points
Bishop Mieg – 121 points
Atchison – 143 points
Anderson County – 144 points
Perry-Lecompton – 148 points
Bonner Springs – 155 points
Royal Valley – 199 points
Jeff West – 258 points
Holton – 297 points
Coach Pelton said he has been impressed with Panther Garrett Hicks, who medaled in the race.
“Garrett is a mainstay as the anchor of the Panthers’ varsity as its top runner,” he said. “His times continue to improve each race as he prepares to finish the season with some tough meets looming in the next few weeks. Expect him to be in the mix in each race as he leads the Panthers down the stretch toward Big 7 League, 3A regionals and state competitions.”
Coach Pelton said there are several other Panther runners making great improvements at both the varsity and junior varsity levels at this point in the season, adding great competition to their program and bringing out the best in each of them.”
For the JV boys, coach Pelton said, Devon Hale, Lucas Broxterman and August Delin have been working hard, improving, challenging the varsity runners and being good team leaders, too. They are developing the confidence and ability to step up and fill varsity spots.
Holton High coach Darin Stous said the Perry-Lecompton meet was loaded with talent.
“The competition was tougher than we had seen this season,” coach Stous said. “We had runners that had better times than at other meets, but the size of the meet kind of put us back a little. We ran from the back and had to make up ground. It would have helped if we had started better as a team. We will look to a better start with the upcoming meets that we have left. We did a nice job of working together. We just need to do it farther up in the placings.”
Junior Varsity Girls

26 total runners
First place – Emma Campbell, Tonganoxie, 22:03.
Second place – Hadley Russell, Bonner Springs, 24:13.
Third place – Taylor Lynne, Tonganoxie, 24:40.
Fourth place – Ellikie Platt, Bishop Mieg, 24:53.
Fifth place – Martina Tamburello, Tonganoxie, 25:34.
23rd place – Ashlyn Carlson, Holton.
24th place – Bridget Kucan, Holton.
Junior Varsity Girls Team Scores
Tonganoxie – 26 points
Bishop Mieg – 30 points
Junior Varsity Boys
95 total runners
First place – Jake Edholm, Tonganoxie, 19:02.
Second place – Josh Bosley, Tonganoxie, 19:25.
Third place – Callen Shutts, Bishop Mieg, 19:31.
Fourth place – Nathan Quinn, Anderson County, 20:06.
Fifth place – Nathan Marcinko, Anderson County, 20:19.
14th place – Devon Hale, Royal Valley.
15th place – Lucas Broxterman, Royal Valley.
16th place – August Delin, Royal Valley.
36th place – Holden Mundy, Royal Valley.
58th place – Kain Fink, Royal Valley.
62nd place – Masen Spoonhunter, Royal Valley.
64th place – Izaac Pritchett, Holton.
68th place – Christian McAlister, Royal Valley.
71st place – Chris Roush, Holton.
84th place – Zach Binkley, Holton.
93rd place – Wyatt Nightingale, Holton.
95th place – Kyle Figge, Holton.
Junior Varsity Boys Team Scores
Tonganoxie – 33 points
Bishop Mieg – 58 points
Anderson County – 71 points
Bonner Springs – 96 points
Royal Valley – 114 points
Jeff West – 128 points
Holton – 223 points

JHMS Cobras take top stop

By Michael Powls

The unbeaten Jackson Heights Middle School football team was in action this past Thursday night against the only other unbeaten team, Pleasant Ridge.

Both teams were sitting at 4-0 until they played each other.

The Cobras came out on top, defeating the Rams, 32-14.

Other middle school games Thursday were as follows:

Oskaloosa beat Everest 56-0.
JCN beat Valley Falls 42-0.
St. Benedict Catholic School beat McLouth 32-16.

The MS NEKL standings now are as follows:
Jackson Heights 5-0
Pleasant Ridge 4-1
Oskaloosa 4-1
JCN 3-2
St. Benedict Catholic School 3-2
Valley Falls 1-4
Everest 0-5
McLouth 0-5

The Cobras have two very tough match ups the last two weeks of the season.
On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Cobras host Oskaloosa and on Thursday, Oct. 13, the Cobras travel to JCN.

Cats beat Jays

■ Tuesday’s matches at ACCHS

By Ali Holcomb

Holton High School’s varsity volleyball team continues to come ready to battle as soon as they step on the court against Big Seven league competition and last Thursday proved no different.

The Lady Wildcats swept the Sabetha Bluejays at home, winning the first match in two straight games, 25-12 and 25-23.

“We came out strong and swinging,” said head coach Janelle Noel. “The first set went really quick. I had a feeling though that Sabetha would wake up and challenge us in the next match. And sure enough, they started swinging, and we were a little timid.”

In the second match, the Wildcats took the first game 26-24 but lost the second game 25-22. The third game went back and forth between the teams until Holton secured the victory, 27-25.

“We were able to squeak back in at the very end,” Noel said. “The league teams are all pretty even. At the beginning of the year, we had problems starting, and now we’re doing a great job of coming out and playing from the beginning.”

Noel said the team does drills in practice in order to prepare for scenarios where the team might be down several points and an opponent is near match point.

“We put them in that situation

a lot so during a game we can tell them we do this in practice every day and that’s it’s nothing new,” Noel said. “We know how we can play when we’re at our best and when we hit. So when we’re down, we just have to snap back in reality and realize we can do this.”

Noel said Thursday’s matches were a team effort.

“We played with a lot of heart Thursday night, especially when it was really close,” she said. “They didn’t panic. Shay Tanking and Regan Baum had good games. We just have to get everybody on the same page at the same time as sub-state gets closer.”

The Lady Wildcats are 9-3 in the Big Seven league and 16-11 overall. The team travels to Effingham on Tuesday with games against the ACCHS Tigers starting at 5 p.m.

Scoring
Varsity
Holton def. Sabetha: 25-12 and 25-23.
Holton def. Sabetha: 26-24, 22-25 and 27-25.
JV
Holton def. Sabetha: 25-9 and 25-14.
Holton def. Sabetha: 25-16 and 25-8.
Freshmen
Sabetha def. Holton: 25-21, 15-25 and 25-20.
Holton def. Sabetha: 30-28 and 25-12.

HHS football victorious Friday

By David Powls

The Holton Wildcats were victorious Friday night in their homecoming football game versus county-rival, and Big Seven League foe, Royal Valley.

The Wildcats (now 2-3 overall) put up a 34-0 lead at halftime and ended up winning 47-7.

“We tackled well,” said Holton head coach Brooks Barta. “For the most part, we were disciplined in responsibilities, played with some intensity on defense and finished drives offensively.”

While Royal Valley (now 1-4 overall) was successful at rushing and passing the football at times in the game, some turnovers and penalties at critical times hurt the team’s opportunities.

Holton was not immune from the turnover bug, either, losing a fumble on its opening drive of the game.

The Wildcats, however, got the ball back quickly on an interception by Spencer Baum at the 9:00 minute mark.

Holton took a six-point lead with 6:34 left in the first quarter on 23-yard TD run by AJ Haussler. The PAT was no good.

Baum scored on a three-yard run with 2:10 left in the first quarter. The PAT was no good, leaving the score at 12-0.

Early in the second quarter, at the 11:56 mark, the Wildcats got back on the scoreboard on a two-yard TD run by Haussler. The PAT was good, making the score 19-0.

The Wildcats scored for the second time in the second quarter on TD by Mason Strader. The PAT was good and Holton led 26-0 at the 9:10 mark.

Midway through the second quarter, with 5:09 left, the Wildcats scored for a third time on a 32-yard run by Strader. With the PAT good, the score became 34-0.

The Panthers threatened to score at the end of the quarter, and were inside the Holton 10-yard line. The Wildcats, however, intercepted an RV pass for the third time of the first half to stop the drive.

“Our defensive line did a nice job of taking their fullback run away,” coach Barta said. “Aside from a couple of mistakes, our linebackers and safeties did a nice job of taking away the second part of their option game. Our secondary did a better job of playing routes and the ball aggressively and it paid off for them.”

Coach Barta said the Wildcats’ defense played with a higher level of intensity and passion than it had in previous games.

“They were much more fun to watch,” the coach said.

The Panthers had the first pos-

session of the ball in the second half and drove the ball to the Wildcat 19-yard line on a long run by quarterback Kyle Stithem.

The Panthers proceeded to move the ball to the Holton 10, then to the four-yard line, before scoring on a run by Stithem. The PAT was good and the score became 34-7.

Holton responded with a touchdown of its own, after picking up two first downs, on a nice run by Miles McClintock-Strozier. The PAT was no good and the score became 40-7.

The Panthers’ next possession started off good as the team picked up a first down. The Panthers had the ball on the Holton 26-yard line when they lost a fumble on hand-off in the backfield with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

Coach Barta said the Wildcats tackled well for most of the game and did not allow RV’s backs to fall forward for extra yardage.

“We did a nice job of getting them into third and long yardage,” he said. “We did not want to let their offense get on a roll.”

With Holton back on offense, McClintock-Strozier took a pitch on the right side of the Panther line and scored his second TD of the second half on a 21-yard run. The PAT was good and with 1:33 left in the third quarter, Holton led 47-7.

On the ensuing kick-off, Royal Valley’s Ian Lee had a nice kick return to midfield but a personal foul penalty brought the ball back to the Panthers’ 33-yard line.

“I was pleased with the effort the kids played with,” said Panther head coach Jake Lott afterwards. “We played hard until the end. We had five turnovers which killed some drives and gave Holton some nice field position. Also, the amount of penalties we recorded hindered some of the drives we were trying to execute.”

Coach Lott said that defensively the Panthers gave up too many big plays.

“I thought that at times we did a great job of making Holton earn yards, but then we’d let them out of third and long with a big play,” he said.

The Panthers are now getting ready to host Jeff-West on Friday. Jeff-West was a 16-14 winner over Hiawatha on Friday.

“It will be a big game for us,” coach Lott said. “We have to concentrate on the little things like tackling, no turnovers and limiting penalties. If we can help ourselves in those areas, then I think we can put four quarters together in a complete game.”

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Jackson Heights girls team runners shown above competing at recent cross country meet are, left to right, Trinity McMahon, Skyla Howe, Alexis Rieschick, Jill Buck and Kaya Sedlakova.

Photo by Michael Powls

Holton’s JV golfers take second at Jeff-West

By Brian Sanders
Holton High School’s junior varsity girls golf team shot its way to a second-place finish at the Jefferson West JV Invitational on Thursday at the Village Greens.
The team’s overall score of 257 was 18 strokes behind host team Jefferson West and two strokes ahead of Mill Valley in the nine-hole match, it was reported.
Leading the team was Michaela Adcock, whose score of 61 was good enough for a ninth-place finish in the invitational’s field of 37 golfers, which was led by Jeff West’s Caitie Frahm, who shot 52. Celana Zehner shot 64 and earned 14th place.
Holton’s girls golf team will

tee off for its final regular season matches this week with a Silver Lake-led invitational today at Topeka’s Western Hills course, followed by a Thursday trip to Basehor’s Falcon Lakes Golf Club for an invitational hosted by Basehor-Linwood High School.
Scoring
Jefferson West JV Invitation-
al Village Greens Golf Course Sept. 29, 2016
Team scores: 1. Jefferson West 239, 2. Holton 257, 3. Mill Valley 259, 4. Rossville 264, 5. West Franklin 265.
Individual scores: Michaela Adcock 61 (9), Celana Zehner 64 (14), Abbigail Hundley 65, Breanna Gougge 68.

AREA VOLLEYBALL

By Michael Powls
The high school volleyball standings for the Northeast Kansas League, the Big 7 League and the Twin Valley League are reported below as of Sept. 29.
The league standings wer as follows:
Northeast Kansas League
JCN 9-1
Valley Falls 9-1
Immaculata 8-2
Horton 5-5
Pleasant Ridge 5-5
Oskaloosa 5-5
MH/MA 2-8
Jackson Heights 2-8
McLouth 0-10

Big 7 League
Hiawatha 1-0
Perry-Lecompton 7-2
Holton 3-1
Royal Valley 5-3
Sabetha 2-2
Riverside 0-4
ACCHS 0-5
Jeff West 0-0
Nemaha Central 0-0
Twin Valley League
Centralia 10-0
Hanover 9-1
Axtell 7-3
Valley Heights 7-4
Washington County 4-4
Linn 4-4
Frankfort 2-3

Volleyball sub-state assignments set

By Ali Holcomb
The sub-state assignments for high school volleyball were announced recently, and some area teams will be facing familiar competition in the postseason.
All sub-state tournaments will be played on Saturday, Oct. 22.
Holton will be hosting its own class 4A-DII sub-state tournament, which will also include Bishop Ward of Kansas City, Rock Creek of St. George and Big Seven league opponent Jefferson West.
The Lady Wildcats split matches with the Tigers earlier this season in Meriden.
The **Royal Valley** volleyball team will head to Wellsville for its class 3A sub-state tournament.
Other teams competing in the tournament will be Pleasant Ridge, Osage City, Oskaloosa, West Franklin, Central Heights, Wellsville and Perry-Lecompton, who are a strong Big Seven league team.
The Panthers will host the Lady Kaws in Hoyt on Oct. 11 prior to the sub-state tournament.
Valley Falls will be the host

site for the class 2A sub-state tournament that will include **Jackson Heights**, Bishop Seabury Academy of Lawrence, Heritage Christian Academy of Olathe, Kansas City Christian, Maranatha Christian Academy, Troy and Northeast Kansas league rivals McLouth, Valley Falls and Jefferson County North.
Valley Falls and Jefferson County North are currently tied at the top of the league with nine wins and just one loss each. Jackson Heights has previous losses this season against both teams.
The class 3A sub-state tournament planned for Sabetha will include tough competition from **ACCHS**, Maur-Hill Mount Academy, Hiawatha, Horton, Marysville, Sabetha, Nemaha Central and Riverside.
In order to win their class 1A-DII sub-state tournament in Blue Valley at Randolph, **Wetmore** will have to go through Axtell, St. Xavier of Junction City, Blue Valley and Southern Cloud.

■ Holton football wins

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For Royal Valley, Stithem carried the ball 14 times for 91 yards and a TD in the game. Garrett Rodewald rushed 13 times for 36 yards. Dillon Smith rushed 10 times for 59 yards and Noah Ensley rushed six times for 23 yards.
Stithem completed three out of seven passes for 36 yards and had three interceptions. Smith had one catch for 10 yards. Hayden Fenske had one catch for six yards and Blake Chance had one catch for 11 yards.

Next up for the Wildcats is a game at Big 7 League opponent Hiawatha.
“They have a new coach,” coach Barta said. “They base most of their offense around a spread option game. They use a lot of motion and try to keep the ball in their athletic quarterback’s hands.”
More statistics from the Holton/RV game will be reported in Wednesday’s edition.

Little first, Chartier third at Horton

Jackson Heights’ Faith Little won the girls division of Horton Invitational Cross Country Meet on Thursday with a time of 23:45. As a varsity team, the Cobra girls placed fourth out of six teams.
Dalton Chartier took third in the boys’ varsity race at Horton with a time of 19:53. As a team, the Cobra boys finished in first place out of 10 teams.
Details about the Horton meet and comments from the JHHS coach will be published in Wednesday’s edition.
The Cobras will compete Oct. 6 at the Sabetha Invitational.

Cobras fall, 22-14

Jackson Heights High School’s varsity football team saw its winning streak come to an end on Friday night at Washington, where the Cobras were dealt a 22-14 loss at the hands of the WCHS Tigers.
Look for more details about the game in Wednesday’s Recorder.



Russ Schuetz, shown in the middle of the second row, presented a check for \$2,100 to the Holton High School cross country team and its head coach Darin Stous on Thursday, prior to the team’s departure for the Perry-Lecompton meet. The money was raised at the recent second annual memorial run for Chris Schuetz, Russ’s son who was a 2001 HHS grad.
Photo by Michael Powls

Panthers beat Sabetha, fall to Jeff-West in volleyball

By Ali Holcomb
The Royal Valley High School varsity volleyball team ended a busy week of play by competing in a tough tournament at Silver Lake on Saturday.
Other teams competing in the tournament included St. Marys, Sabetha, Rossville, Perry-Lecompton, Chapman and Jeff West.
Silver Lake won the tournament by defeating Jeff West, 25-20 and 25-18.
RV Scoring
St. Marys def. RV: 28-26, 23-

25 and 28-26.
Chapman def. RV: 25-13 and 25-19.
RV def. Sabetha: 25-23 and 25-20.
Perry def. RV: 25-12, 24-26 and 25-20.
Rossville def. RV: 25-21 and 25-22.

The Lady Panthers fell to Jeff West at home on Thursday, but they didn’t go without a fight.
Royal Valley won the first game of the first match, 26-24, but the Tigers rallied to take the

next two games, 25-18 and 25-20.
During the first match, the Panthers had 28 kills, five ace serves, 12 totals blocks and 88 digs, led by sophomores Mary Boxterman, who had 25, and Alyssa Gooderl, who had 19. Setter Ali Bryan had 28 assists.
Jeff West came out strong at the start of the second match, winning 25-13, but the Panthers rallied taking a win in the second game, 30-28. The Panthers lost steam in the final game, losing 25-13.

In the second match, the team had 22 kills, five ace serves, 12 blocks and 101 digs.
On Tuesday, the Panthers (5-4) travel to Seneca to take on Big Seven league leader Nemaha Central (8-2). Games start at 5 p.m.
Scoring
Varsity
Jeff West def. RV: 24-26, 25-18 and 25-20.
Jeff West def. RV: 25-13, 28-30 and 25-13.

Olmsted wins Week Five of Pick ‘Em Contest

By Michael Powls
Five weeks out of nine weeks are complete for *The Holton Recorder* Football Pick’em Contest.
Rob Olmsted is this week’s football pick’em winner out of 41 total participants.
Olmsted got 16 total games correct and was the closest to the tiebreaker score of 69. Olmsted guessed 66 total points.
Ida Nadeau is the second place

finisher this week with 16 total games correct and she was the second closest to the tiebreaker score of 69; she guessed 62.
There were quite a few upsets this week. Jackson Heights taking the loss, New England getting shut out at home and Kansas City taking the loss in Pittsburg surprised a lot of participants.
The game scores were as follows:
Holton 47, Royal Valley, 7

Washington County 22, Jackson Heights 14
Rural Vista 56, Valley Falls 6
Nemaha Central 53, Centralia 19
JCN 46, Horton 6
Sabetha 28, Perry-Lecompton 7
Oklahoma 52, TCU 46
Oklahoma State 49, Texas 31
Washington State 51, Oregon 33
Pittsburg State 45, Washburn 27

Air Force 28, Navy 14
West Virginia 17, Kansas State 16
Nebraska 31, Illinois 16
Colorado 47, Oregon State 6
Florida 13, Vanderbilt 6
Denver 27, Tampa Bay 7
Buffalo 16, New England 0
Pittsburgh 43, Kansas City 14
Tiebreaker
New Orleans 35, San Diego 34

JH volleyball team struggles with consistency

By Brian Sanders
Jackson Heights’ varsity high school volleyball team “struggled” its way to a seventh-place finish at an eight-team invitational on Saturday at Valley Falls, Head Coach Denise Visocky said.
The Lady Cobras, now 8-17 for the season, overcame a rough morning at Valley Falls with four straight losses before getting a win against McLouth, a team the Cobras have had some success against earlier this year, Visocky said.
“At times, I thought we were looking good, but there were a lot of times when we struggled,” she said. “Overall, we played defense really well. We just struggled with hitting the ball and getting connections at the net.”
The Cobras’ day began with losses to Valley Falls, Axtell and Kansas City-Marfanatha, and Visocky attributed the losses to a lack of communication between team members. However, the communication improved in the afternoon, even though the Cobras took a three-game loss to Oskaloosa before a three-game win over McLouth.
“We just did a better job playing as a team in the afternoon,” Visocky said.
Visocky spotlighted the

work of sophomore Karley Dieckmann in the “back row” throughout the day’s games.
“Karley ended up playing back row for us almost all day, and I thought she handled that really well,” she said.
Up next for the Cobras is a triangular match at home on Tuesday, starting at 5 p.m., in which JHHS will host Pleasant Ridge and Valley Falls for varsity and junior varsity matches. Then, they’ll head to Horton for a 5 p.m. quadrangular match on Thursday.
Visocky said that the Cobras are looking to turn the tide on Tuesday against Valley Falls.
“We played really well against them in the first game on Saturday, even though the score didn’t really reflect that,” she said. “We did play very well, picked up a lot of stuff and had a lot of rallies, so hopefully we can continue doing that and just play better at the net.”
Scoring
Valley Falls Invitational Oct. 1, 2016
Team results: 1. Centralia, 2. Valley Falls, 3. KC-Marfanatha Academy, 4. Atchison-Maur Hill, 5. Axtell, 6. Oskaloosa, 7. Jackson Heights, 8. McLouth.
Varsity
Valley Falls def. JHHS, 25-7, 25-11

Axtell def. JHHS, 25-17, 25-16
Maranatha def. JHHS, 27-25, 25-15

Oskaloosa def. JHHS, 18-25, 25-14
JHHS def. McLouth, 19-25, 26-24, 25-13



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Solid defense by Holton junior Shay Tanking helped the Wildcat volleyball team clinch a win last Thursday against Sabetha, as well as assisted the team in splitting wins with Perry-Lecompton last Tuesday. In the matches against the Kaws, Tanking finished with a team-high of 26 digs for the night. Tanking also contributed with one ace serve and one kill against Perry. Tanking’s defense had helped HHS earn a 9-3 record in the Big Seven league so far this season.



Jackson Heights’ Faith Little won the Horton cross country meet on Thursday with a time of 21:45. Little also took second at the Royal Valley and Holton meets recently and won the Onaga meet.

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PUBLICATION FOR DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2015 PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 19-547. BELOW IS A LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS WITH THEIR LAST KNOWN ADDRESS, UNPAID TAXES, PENALTIES, AND INTEREST.

LINDA GERHARDT, TREASURER

BOTTOM, ORPHA	% BOTTOM, TONY	
5021 SE PAULEN RD		
BERRYTON KS 66409-9401		67.39
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MAYETTA KS 66509-8931		79.88
GARRISON, JAIME & ROGER W WYRE		
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GERARD OIL, LLC	% JOHN BENOIT	
1205 2ND ROAD		
DAMAR KS 67632-9208		530.16
MARTINEZ, JOE JR		
4923 SENTRY WOODS LN		
PEARLAND TX 77584-9426		141.46
MCCRORY, CLIFFORD		
800 W 3RD LOT 15		
HOLTON KS 66436-1245		168.14
MUZAK, LLC	3318 LAKE MONT BLVD	
FORT MILL SC 29708-8309		68.73

NELSON, CARL F	14351 S RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-8763		161.25
PRAIRIE TRUCKING & EXCAVATION LLC		
715 WASHINGTON AVE		
HOLTON KS 66436-1342		561.32
RNL ENTERPRISES % LEMON, RYAN		
830 PENNSYLVANIA AVE		
HOLTON KS 66436-8452		447.26
ROLYN REPAIR % SWEANY, ROGER		
PO BOX 62 DENISON KS 66419-0062		173.09
SCHIED EXCAVATING		
% SCHIED, RUSSELL	19631 U RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-8787		2,149.65
SUY-POL, SEBASTIAN		
800 W THIRD ST LOT 4		
HOLTON KS 66436-1245		220.05
TAYLOR, ALLIN	1000 IOWA AVE LOT 1	
HOLTON KS 66436-1652		150.47
TAYLOR, STEPHEN JAMES		
14868 134TH RD		
HOYT KS 66440-9094		299.38
WARNAN, BRYAN	124 OHIO AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-1823		262.82
Grand Total		5,619.90

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UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 4: JHHS Volleyball V/JV Tri. Tournament - 5 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; RVHS Volleyball vs. Nemaha Central - 5 p.m. @ Seneca; HHS 9/JV/V Volleyball vs. ACCHS - 5 p.m. @ ACCHS
THURSDAY, OCT. 6: JHHS Cross Country - Sabetha Invitational - 4 p.m. @ Sabetha; JHHS V Volleyball Quad Tournament - 5 p.m. @ Horton; RVHS Cross Country - Sabetha Invitational - 4 p.m. @ Sabetha; HHS Cross Country - Sabetha Invitational - 4 p.m. @ Sabetha; HHS Fr. Football vs. Falls City - 4:30 p.m. @ Holton
FRIDAY, OCT. 7: JHHS Football vs. Wabaunsee - 7 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; RVHS Football vs. Jeff West - 7 p.m. @ Hoyt; HHS Football vs. Hiawatha - 7 p.m. @ Hiawatha
SATURDAY, OCT. 8: RVHS JV Volleyball Rock Creek Tournament - 9 a.m. @ Flush; RVHS V Volleyball - Marysville Tournament - 9 a.m. @ Marysville; HHS Volleyball - ACCHS Fr. Tournament - 9 a.m. @ ACCHS
MONDAY, OCT. 10: JHHS JV Volleyball Quad Tourn. - 5 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; RVHS JV Football vs. Jeff West - 4:30 p.m. @ Jeff West; HHS JV Football vs. Hiawatha - 4:30 p.m. @ Holton



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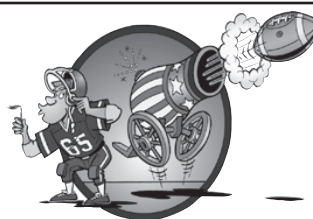
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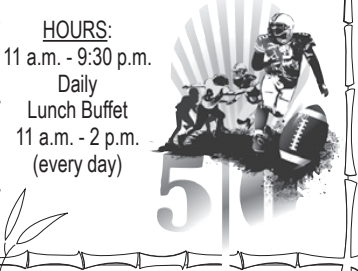
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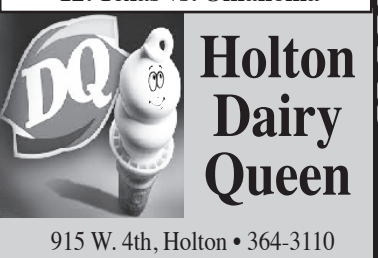
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For the tiebreaker game, write in your guess for the **TOTAL POINTS SCORED** in that contest. Do not write in the name of the winner for the tie-breaking game. The top 2 entrants with the most correct games each week will receive a gift certificate or prize from participating merchants. Also, all entries will be tabulated to determine the **GRAND PRIZE WINNERS** at the end of the 9-week contest.

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large equipment replacement fund, approximately one mill for the county attorney office to fill a request for an additional attorney and one office staff position.

“There are small amounts allotted to the register of deeds, multi-county health, the clerk of the district court, the treasurer, the conservation district and Northeast County Environmental Service. The remainder of the tax increase is to cover mandated, contracted medical insurance.

“The county attorney’s office is handling hundreds of cases each year, which are comprised of all adult arrests, juvenile cases and child in need of care cases filed in the county. In 2015, Jackson County had 661 adult arrests compared to Atchison (205), Brown (196), Jefferson (208), Pottawatomie (529), Nemaha (132) and Shawnee (367).

“The state has mandated that every case must be e-filed into the state system, a process that takes approximately an hour per case to complete, according to county attorney clerks. Current staffing in the office is not adequate to handle the amount of caseloads.

“Funding for adequate amounts of road rock has been a constant battle since the close of the rock quarry in the county. While the county did, in some cases, truck in rock from other quarries depending on the size or rock needed, the county relied heavily on the local quarry. That closure caused the county to contract much of our rock hauling, as the county’s truck fleet cannot haul rock in the quantities needed from quarries quickly enough to keep large amounts on hand.

“The county trucks continue to haul as much as possible in conjunction with the contracted hauling. Since the local quarry closed, we have stockpiled rock at the Hoyt strip and at the road and bridge site at Holton so that the county’s trucks can haul to roads and work sites from the stockpiles, which increases efficiency.

“In the past, for the most part, our trucks went directly to the local quarry for the rock and then straight to our roads and work sites. This has caused the county to fund hauling costs that it hasn’t had to in the past.

“Road and bridge has an aging fleet of dump trucks and other equipment. At some point, replacements must be addressed. In preparation for replacement needs, a half a mill was added to that budget line item.

“The ability to purchase the building and seven acres for the road and

bridge department was an opportunity that, in reality, could not be passed up. The county commission had been discussing the need for a new shop for at least the last three years and had researched building new but realized that would likely be impossible without going into debt to do so. That was not something that we were willing to do.

“The county is now able to provide a shop that can accommodate the large equipment that had outgrown the old shop built in the 1920s. At the old shop, there was one bay for oil changes and regular maintenance. The other bay was used to tear down and repair equipment that would fit into the space. If the equipment did not fit into the shop, it was worked on outside in the yard area or out in the street.

“Now, we can tear down three to four pieces of equipment in different phases of repair and still have room for regular maintenance. The only time equipment goes to another location for work is when it is under warranty or when it has to go on the computer sensor diagnostic system. Most repairs are completed in house.

“The shop now has a lift, which the old one did not have, and the shop will have a tire room with plans to have it serve double duty as a wash bay. All of the parts are now accounted for, inventoried on the computer system and organized in the parts room.

“We took advantage of an opportunity to purchase this building and fill the need for a larger, improved road and bridge shop that accommodates all of our equipment, without going into debt, nor did it affect the mill levy.

“Not only will the purchase of this building serve as the shop, but it will unify the road and bridge department. This building will now house the office of the director, office staff, foremen and shop. It will unify and streamline the department, making it more efficient, enabling better communication within the department and supplying space for training, staff and safety meetings.

“I am aware that the change may have been difficult at first for some employees, but this is going to be extremely beneficial.

“The old shop served the county well for many decades and will continue to do so as a secured impound lot for the sheriff’s office, as well as provide that department a shop to maintain and do repairs on their fleet of vehicles, saving the county money.”

What concerns do you have regarding the county budget?

“I join fellow county and city commissioners across the state in our concern about the property tax lid. The rather very complicated formula allows us to use full valuation on new improvement construction only,” she said. “The remainder of the valuation (the difference between current year and year prior) is multiplied by the consumer price index (specifically the urban rate of inflation CPI-U, which has no relevance to the rate of inflation regarding government) and that amount, once added to the new improvement construction total, is the “lid” that counties may levy.

“Our county clerk, along with other clerks statewide, have run these calculations, and they all show that mill levies will drop, in our case at least one mill per year if the rate of valuation increases at the same rate it has been. There are still questions regarding how the election process will work within the amount of time needed to set budgets.

“The tax lid issue is truly a story of its own. The state takes 1.5 mill of every county’s valuation and the state did not include itself under the same CPI property tax lid that they imposed on local governments.

“The county has a conservative budget. We budget for needs, obligations, mandates and contingencies. We have no industry, very little oil production and we were not on the oil pipeline route like some of our neighboring counties.

“It takes money and incentives to attract industry. Unfortunately, Jackson County does not have the financial ability right now to give incentives, nor the extra money to employee an economic development director.

“The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation is comprised of 121 square miles in Jackson County. There are 335 properties on 28,985 acres, with a market value of \$183,447,140, on the reservation that is in trust. There are also 19 properties on 1,384 acres, with a market value of \$4,240,810, that has been placed in trust by the federal government to be placed into trust outside the reservation boundaries.

“That is 47.45 square miles of tangible property in this county that is off the tax rolls. In comparison, the Kickapoo Nation Reservation in Brown County is only 30 square miles in total. The Jackson County Commission has a great working relationship with the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council.

“Through the years, the tribe has assumed maintenance of parts of the road system on the reservation, which does help offset some of the

county’s lost property tax revenue in that 121 square miles.

“However, all county services are available to the members of the tribe, as they are also citizens and a part of the county. Costs related to all those services have increased and continue to do so.

“The county’s road system and mill levy can only be compared to Jefferson County in our immediate area. We both operate under the county unit system, with no additional township mill levies for roads.

“Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan and Atchison counties all have township tax levies for township roads. Townships levy taxes separately from the county mill levy for roads. Pottawatomie County is one of three counties in the state that has a county rural system, which means they maintain all roads, however, they deduct expenses from township funds, which are also levied separately from the county mill levy.

“The reason that is important? Township levies for county roads are not included in these other counties’ mill levies so it is not an accurate comparison. Our mill levy accounts for all roads we maintain in the county. Townships also do not levy taxes from cities. Township tax levies were also excluded from the property tax lid.

“Bridges, culverts and FAS routes and main traveled roads are still each county’s responsibility under the township system.”

The following is a 2015 summary of county taxes levied in northeast Kansas (source: www.ksrevenue.org):

* Jackson County:	\$7,678,330.49.
* Jefferson County:	\$11,322,018.
* Nemaha County:	\$7,035,555.19 + \$1,361,114.61 township levy = \$8,396,669.
* Brown County:	\$5,525,971.53 + \$1,495,566.06 township levy = \$7,021,537.59.
* Pottawatomie County:	\$13,615,344.74 + \$250,616.92 township levy = \$13,865,961.66.
* Doniphan County:	\$5,430,243.91 + \$823,788.22 township levy = \$6,254,032.13.
* Atchison County:	\$8,116,183.36 + \$996,169.30 township levy = \$9,112,352.66.
“During the budget process, agriculture land valuation has been a topic brought up by the public. Jackson County does not set the appraised value on farmland,” Zwonitzer said. “The state sets all agricultural land valuations. The rise in valuation needs to be addressed at the state level of government.”	

What would you do if elected?

“I have researched township road systems, and I am unsure there is truly a benefit to changing from the county road unit system to township,” she said. “This is an issue that the board of county commissioners will need to research as a governing body.

“We do need citizens in our townships to run for township board positions in case we do find the township system is better for the county.

“I would continue to explore how our county can effectively attract business, manufacturing and industry. We have a very small budget set aside for economic development. In reality, economic development will likely not be funded at any higher rate than it is right now.

“Jackson County has much to offer, we must find a way to successfully market our assets, develop a way for those interested in locating to our county to communicate their interest and a plan for addressing those inquiries.

“Necessary changes and modernization have already begun in the road and bridge department, and I would look forward to continuing to help direct those changes through to completion.

“We need to develop a new comprehensive road improvement plan with the road and bridge director.

“I think that the counties in northeast Kansas need to get serious about a plan to jointly purchase commodities and supplies commonly used in order to take advantage of quantity purchasing discounts.

“I will continue to strive to keep Jackson County debt free.”

Why do you believe you are qualified for this position?

“I have served in this position and learned a great deal about county government in the past four years. My family operated two small businesses for many years here in the county, and I am a property owner,” she said. “I take the budget preparation extremely serious and approach it conservatively. The experience and education that I have received since becoming a county commissioner has been invaluable.

“I have applied my business background where applicable, but county government does not always lend itself to private business practices. I am comfortable working with our county’s elected officials and other governing bodies such as city and state officials.

“I have made many connections throughout the years, continued to have a good working relationship with the city of Holton and have valuable history with many past projects and organizations, all of

which has often been beneficial to the county.

“I like a challenge, and I am good at problem solving. I stay current on issues with continuing education and enjoy working with my constituents and serving the citizens of the county.”

Zwonitzer is currently active with Evangel United Methodist Church of Holton, Dogwood Park Committee chairperson, EUM Serving Team, EUM Jail Ministry, Banner Creek Science Center Executive Board and Board of Directors, EUM Staff-Parish Relations Committee, Jackson County LEPC Board, Jackson County Emergency Management Disaster Response Team, co-coordinator of Great Plains UMC Topeka Conference Emergency Disaster Response Team, Northeast Kansas Environmental Services Board, Violent Victim Advocate volunteer, Holton Hospital Auxiliary and Jackson County Farm Bureau.

She previously served on the Holton City Commission for 18 years (including nine years as mayor), Holton Community Hospital Board of Directors, Public Wholesale Water District #18 Board of Directors, Holton Fire Department Auxiliary, Jackson County NEK-CAP Board of Directors, Jackson County Food Pantry Board and Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Update on progress at Bohemian Hall

Members of the Moravan Lodge #128 have been busy the past six months since the election of new officers. The lodge officers have worked to get members involved and recently hosted a polka dance.

At the first meeting of the new officers, discussions revolved around long-term and high-end projects for the Bohemian Hall.

All the walls were wiped down and extra nails and staples were removed. A leaf blower removed everything from beneath the chairs. The kitchen was painted. The beverage room was painted, and cabinets were added to both rooms. Two rows of chairs were put on runners so that the chairs would be mobile.

The members found that the east wall of the hall needed added support. Siding was removed and the wall was raised. Treated wood was then placed under the wall for support and siding was replaced.

New frames for the foundation vents were installed and new grills placed over the holes.

Also, outside, trees limbs were burned and another pile of limbs started. The low hanging limbs were trimmed and added to the pile. Debris was raked and rocks were removed to a ditch. Mulch was added under the trees. Weeds were sprayed and also around the hall.

A new sign to go above the beverage room was ordered.

At another meeting, members agreed to sell kolaches to make money and promote the lodge.

Members sold more than 40 dozen kolaches at the Ross-ville Tall Corn Festival and more than 20 dozen kolaches at Delia Days.

Also at that meeting, the members voted to establish the Delia-Rossville Czech Heritage Foundation.

A polka dance was held on Saturday, Sept. 17. Food from Porubusky’s was available to purchase. Kolaches were also sold.

The Czechland Polka Band performed, and four of the band members were celebrating 45 years in the band.

Seven new members joined the Moravan Lodge, and members were scheduled to hold a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 2. The next polka dance will be in April.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Edward Hindman • 935-2348 Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class 11 a.m. Worship service Lunch following the service 1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service Evangel United Methodist Church 227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834 Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service) 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Traditional worship service Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org First Baptist Church of Holton 404 Juniper, 364-3423 Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne Director of Discipleship - Rhett Totten Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 5:15 & 6 p.m. Youth Groups Wed.: 10 a.m. Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Choir Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast First Baptist Church of Hoyt Pastor David Bumworth • 986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship First Christian Church	First Christian Church 5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship First United Methodist Church Pastor Nancy Crowl • 1401 W. 4th • 364-3275 Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship firstumc@giantcomm.net Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279 Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org Hoyt United Methodist Church Rev. 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Winter projects at Banner Creek discussed at commission meeting

By Ali Holcomb

As the weather cools, activity at Banner Creek Reservoir, just west of Holton, is starting to slow down and a list of winter projects has been developed, it was reported.

During a recent Jackson County Commission meeting, John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director, presented a list of projects for the winter months.

Kennedy said that the items on the list are not all inclusive and that their completion is dependent on funding, weather and staffing.

Proposed projects include:

- * Designing a group camping area on the south side.
- * Installing several more fire rings.
- * Completing four landscaping projects.
- * Installing new signs at the entrances at the four campgrounds.
- * Renovating the hiker/biker trail signs.
- * Painting the exterior of the shop.
- * Adding some public art, such as murals on buildings, and installing a permanent art sculpture.
- * Clearing some of the trees along the lake at campground "A."
- * Renovating the restroom at campground "A."
- * Burning brush piles.
- * Designing a youth and adult archery range.
- * Pouring a concrete pad in front of shop.
- * Pouring concrete walks and ADA parking for docks.
- * Making improvements to the swim beach areas.
- * Sandblasting and painting the water tank.
- * Cleaning the lagoon.

Kennedy also reported that revenue for the week of Sept. 11 – 17 was \$1,807.

It was also noted that staff members have currently sold 555 annual passes for 2016, which is 150 more than in

2015.

In other business, according to minutes from the Sept. 19 meeting, the commission:

- * Received a concern about the condition of O Road from residents Brenda Adkins, Dale Noel and Lori Pritchett. They said that recent rains have washed out some areas of the road.
- * Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge department co-supervisors, reported that crewmembers were expected to clean out the west ditch that week.
- * Received a phone call from Keith Kelly concerning the Fuller Addition located east of Hoyt. The addition is within the city limits, but the county maintains the road.
- * Kelly said he was concerned with the railings on a tube that is bordered on both sides by a pond. He was concerned that the railings would not support the weight of a school bus.
- * The road is not very wide, and the commissioners directed the concern to Terry Mick, bridge and special projects manager.
- * Learned that the waterline at the new road and bridge shop is being replaced this week.
- * Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Fritz, Bahret and Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick to discuss a discuss personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Learned that the county took over road maintenance from the township system in 1948.
- * Met in executive session for 25 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Approved a request from County Attorney Shawna Miller to promote intern Brian Yearout as assistant attorney. Yearout's salary and benefits will be funded from

diversion funds, it was reported.

- * Learned from Jackson County Appraiser Jason Claycamp that, according to the Jackson County zoning handbook, it is against county zoning regulations to live in a camper in Jackson County for more than 30 days without obtaining building and sewage permits. The owner of the camper must also live on the land their home is being built on.
- * Banner Creek reservoir director Kennedy is currently living at the reservoir in a camper while he is having a home built in the county.
- * Kennedy said he would look for a new place to move his camper.
- * Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Agreed to donate \$50 to the Jackson County Friends of Hospice in honor of a son of a county employee that recently died.
- * Agreed to donate \$500 in parks and recreation funds to Boy Scout Troop #173 to purchase awnings and field bleachers for the ball field in Hoyt.
- * Learned that the county was not awarded any funds for the off-system bridge program through the state this year.
- * Left the Courthouse at 3 p.m. to view the condition of 214th Road, G Road south of Kansas Highway 16 and the road and bridge shop. They returned to the Courthouse at 4:20 p.m.
- * Signed a total of four requests and petitions to allow Centurylink and Rural Water District #1 to occupy several county right-of-ways to install new services at locations in the county.
- * Adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m. All three commissioners were present.



Amanda Spalding (shown standing) was one of the featured speakers during the Circleville Senior Executives meeting on Sept. 19. Spalding is the director of senior services for Jackson County.

Photo by Barbara Hutchinson

Circleville Senior Executives meet

The Circleville Senior Executives met on Sept. 19 and the Circleville Lodge Hall.

President Ken Wykert called the meeting to order with the saying of the flag salute and the reciting of the Lord's prayer. There were no birthdays or anniversaries to report.

The secretary's minutes were read, and the treasurer's report was given. Old business included information about the stage curtains that will be put up in the Circleville gym at a later date.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the city will be hosting a Trunk or Treat event at the gym.

A motion was made and approved to donate \$25 to the event. Farmers State Bank is donating funds for the hot dogs, and the city will purchase the buns and make chili for chili dogs. Drinks will also be available.

On Oct. 1, there will be a dance in the Circleville gym with Ned LeDoux, a country western singer.

The program consisted of three speakers. The first was Adriane Walsh, the superintendent at Jackson Heights. She gave an update on new staff and improvements in the district.

Walsh said 13 students in the district attend Washburn Tech programs. She also noted that

the district will host two track meets in the spring because a new track has been poured at the high school.

The second speaker was Amanda Spalding, the director of county senior services. Spalding gave an informative talk about the programs and new staff at the center.

Spalding distributed a menu schedule of meals in October,

and the Circleville Executive members plan to eat there in November for the turkey and dressing dinner.

The third speaker was Circleville Mayor Ed Rostetter, who reported that the city is in the process of purchasing a new International tractor to push snow and do other jobs.

The meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

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Results from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council run-off election announced

Zach Pahmahmie, Amanda Niece Barbosa, Thomas Wabnum and Carrie O'Toole were elected to serve on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council for the 2016-2020 term.

All four candidates won their respective positions through the run-off election on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Amanda Niece Barbosa had the strongest win with an 18.48 percent advantage over her opposing candidate Noah Wahquahboshkuk for the position of tribal treasurer. This is Barbosa's first term on the tribal council.

Zach Pahmahmie, newly elected vice chairperson, had a 10.2 percent margin over incumbent candidate Joyce Guerrero, who was looking for a third-term win. This is Pahmahmie's first term as vice chairperson. He previously served as chairperson from 2002 through January 2006.

Incumbent candidate Thomas Wabnum cleared the win to remain as council person #2 with a 9.1 percent lead over opponent

Adrian "Gubba" Hale. This will be his second consecutive term as council person #2. Wabnum also served on the Tribal Council in its infancy in 1980.

The narrowest margin of victory belongs to incumbent candidate Carrie O'Toole, who retained her seat as council person #3 by 2.18 percent over Juanita Jessepe. This is O'Toole's third consecutive term as council person #3.

A swearing-in ceremony took place on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Bingo Hall.

Of the 2,609 registered tribal voters, 30 percent took part in the 2016 run-off election. A total of 787 mail-in ballots were tabulated during an open meeting for tribal members at the Old Bingo Hall on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Starting at 9 a.m., the election board initiated the tabulation process while approximately 50 tribal members waited in anticipation for the results. Tribal members Elizabeth Goana, Frank Shopteese, Paula Moore, Linda Yazzie and Leslie Marsh-

no assisted with the election.

Immediately following the electronic tabulation of the ballots by Automated Election Services (AES) from Albuquerque, N.M., the election board released the preliminary results, which having passed the three-day protest period are now considered the official results.

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Employment



Inside Sales/Service/Marketing

USC, LLC, a rapidly growing agriculture manufacturing company, is currently seeking an Inside Sales/Service/Marketing position. The function of this position is to provide support to the Sales, Service, Marketing and Product Development departments. High school diploma required, college degree preferred. Salary will be based upon experience and includes a comprehensive benefits package. A complete job description is available by contacting jennifercarr@uscllc.com. Resume is required and should be sent to 2320 124th Rd, Sabetha, KS 66534 by October 19, 2016

Employment Employment

MAINTENANCE / ELECTRICAL POSITION



Koch & Co., Inc., a cabinet and door manufacturer with locations in Seneca, Hiawatha and Topeka, KS, is looking for a Maintenance person with electrical knowledge. An electrical license and knowledge of NEC standards are preferred but is not required.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Perform scheduled maintenance in a timely manner to prevent loss of production.
- Perform preventative maintenance.
- Learn the basic operational process of equipment to better diagnose machine failure.
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Qualifications include:

- Experience and the ability to trouble shoot and repair PLC controlled electrical systems, pneumatic systems and hydraulic systems.
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- Ability to read and interpret schematics
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Email application or resume to: HR@kochandco.com

On the spot interviews when possible

Or

Call 800-540-5624 for an appointment

EOE

PART-TIME NIGHT OPERATOR

THE CITY OF HOLTON is now accepting applications for a NIGHT OPERATOR at the Power Plant.

The position requires 2-3 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shifts/week, some basic math, able to take oral and written instructions. High school diploma/GED required.


Applications accepted until position is filled.

Applications available at www.holtonkansas.org or at City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, KS 66436.

For questions contact Ira Harrison at 785-364-3719. The addition of a resume and cover letter is encouraged, but not required. EOE

WAREHOUSE JOB OPENINGS

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Please call Human Resources at 785-336-6132 with questions.

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Royal Valley eighth-grade students (from left) Colin Caviness, Colin Everts and Luke Boyden, with assistance from their history teacher Nate McAlister (at right), won the international Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes 2016 Discovery Award. The students created a 10-minute documentary about Emma Darling Cushman, an American nurse and missionary who saved the lives of thousands of Armenian children during the Armenian genocide. For their efforts, the students received a \$7,500 cash prize.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Unsung Hero...

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"I always want to challenge my students so I posted the newspaper clipping on a board at the school with a note that read, 'Why not us?'" McAlister said. "These three young men answered the challenge, and I could not be more proud of all they have accomplished."

In November, Boyden, Everts and Caviness began researching Cushman and interviewed a relative of Cushman's, a descendant of an Armenian orphan, an Armenian priest, a UCLA professor and others.

The students said they divided the workload, with Boyden conducting the interviews and doing the bulk of the research, Caviness focusing on the technical elements of the documentary and Everts formatting the 18-page bibliography and other paperwork associated with the competition.

They worked right up to the July deadline and then hand delivered the project and paperwork to the Milken Center in Fort Scott. McAlister was notified a few weeks ago that the students had won the award and the prize money.

"Mr. McAlister walked into class and screamed we got first place," Caviness said. "I don't think it sunk in at first."

The RVMS students' project was selected for the grand prize out of more than 50 projects.

"This was our strongest year of applicants yet," said Norm Conrad, Lowell Milken Center

executive director. "We were truly impressed by the discoveries made and quality of projects completed by students across the country and the world through robust research and a commitment to celebrating Unsung Heroes from history."

The Discovery Award provides U.S. and international students in grades fourth through 12th a unique opportunity to use their creative talents to develop projects that feature Unsung Heroes from history who demonstrate the power that one person has to make positive change in the world, Conrad said.

Projects can take the form of documentary/multimedia, performance or website.

While the students were researching Cushman, they had a hard time determining where she was buried. It was discovered that Cushman was buried in an unmarked grave in an American cemetery in Cairo, Egypt upon her death in 1930 due to black-water fever at the age of 66.

Because of their discovery of, and robust research on, Cushman, the students have been given the honor of inscribing her headstone.

"We're amazed that we've been giving this opportunity," Boyden said. "We've decided to go with the title of our project, Emma Darling Cushman: A Light In The Darkness."

Caviness said the boys agreed to each take \$2,000 of the prize money and then donate \$1,500 to

the school to help fund the projects class, which is a class designated for students who excel in history to work on special projects, such as their documentary.

Personally, Caviness said he plans to buy a few video games with his winnings before saving the rest. Everts said his share will be tucked away for college, and Boyden said he hasn't thought much about the prize money.

"The money is great, but the thing we want most is people to know about Emma," Boyden said. "Her extraordinary accom-

plishments and her enduring legacy for thousands of Armenian children and their families. This project didn't just change our lives, it changed how Emma will be remembered. We're all so glad to be a part of this project - to be a part of Emma's story. Emma did all the hard work. It was our responsibility, our honor, to tell her story."

The documentary can be viewed at lowellmilkencenter.org/2016-discovery-award-winners. A link is also available at www.holtonrecorder.net

Social worker bitten on Friday near Delia

A social worker was listed in serious but stable condition on Friday after she was attacked by a dog in rural Delia on Friday afternoon, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

The woman, whose name has not yet been released, was attacked by a Presa Canario dog at 10810 J. Road in rural Delia on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Indian Reservation.

"The victim arrived at the address for a visit when she was attacked by the dog," Morse said in a press release. "The owner was not home at the time of the attack."

After the attack, the woman was able to drive herself to the Potawatomi Tribal Fire Station for help.

The BPN Fire Department transported the victim, who was said to be in "code red" condition, to a Topeka hospital, it was reported.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office impounded the dog at the scene, and reports are being forwarded to the Jackson County Attorney's Office for review.

Morse said the dog is owned by Kevin McGillivray.

On Nov. 24, 2014, Jackson County deputies responded to the address south of Friday's scene where the neighbor's chickens had been killed and the neighbor received minor injuries

from a different Presa Canario dog that was also owned by McGillivray.

During that incident, a Jackson County deputy was forced to shoot the dog in self-defense. The dog survived its injuries and was impounded but was later released by the court, Morse said. That dog was not allowed to remain in Jackson County per the court's orders.

In April 2016, McGillivray was booked into the Jackson County Jail on a warrant for permitting a dangerous animal to be at large. A Jackson County District Court criminal case related to the 2014 incident is currently listed as "pending" and a status hearing on the case was scheduled for this morning.

Presa Canario dogs are larger dogs and are also known as Canary Mastiffs, it was reported.

In 2015, the county approved a resolution that states that area residents who live in the unincorporated areas of Jackson County must register or re-register their dog with the county if it's a pit bull or a hybrid of that breed.

According to the resolution, breeds that must be registered each year by April 1 include Staffordshire Bull Terrier, American Staffordshire Terrier, American Pit Bull Terrier, American Bulldog, Bull Terrier or a hybrid of any of those breeds.

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Chili Cook-Off...

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*Chili tasting will start at 11 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

*Photos of each chili booth will be taken by *Recorder* staff and published in the newspaper.

*A "Best Saturday Sampler Chili of 2016" cash prize of \$50 will be awarded by the *The Recorder*.

*A "Best Chili Cook-off Booth of 2016" cash prize of \$25 will be awarded by *The Recorder*.

*The general public is invited and encouraged to sample the chili and participate in selecting the "People's Choice Award for Best Chili of 2016."

**The Recorder* will sell sets of chili sampling cups and spoons — based on the number of chili booths that day — for \$5 per set of cups.

Last year, there were 15 chili booths, so one set of sampling cups (with spoon) consisted of 15 cups. This year, there will be at least 17 places to sample chili and some soup, too.

*People purchasing chili sampling cups will also be given one blue ticket to vote for their favorite chili and one red ticket to vote for their favorite designed chili booth. Voting will take place at the booths.

*The People's Choice Award winner will be presented with a gift basket with items from local businesses.

*Larger bowls or containers of chili may purchased from any of the participating cooks, who will set their own prices for chili sold that day, preferably after the chili-tasting competition has been completed.

*To be a cook in the 2016 chili cook-off, call *The Recorder* now at 364-3141 or send an e-mail to holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

*Watch for more details about the 2016 cook-off in the Wednesday edition of *The Recorder*!


*All businesses, churches, civic organizations, clubs, youth groups and individuals are all invited to participate as chili cook-off contestants.

*If your mother makes the best chili on earth or in the Milky Way galaxy, enter it in the contest, too!

An added feature to the chili cook-off this year will be hot dogs. Holton Country Mart is donating the hot dogs for the fundraiser and Wal-Mart is donating the hot dog buns. The hot dogs will be available for purchase on the south side of the Square near *The Recorder* office.

Join Us For The...

23rd Annual Jackson County Relay For Life!



Saturday, Oct. 15

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Jackson Heights High School Gym

SCHEDULE:

5 p.m.: Survivor/Caregiver Dinner
(Call Carol for further information)

6:30 p.m.: Sponsorship/
Recruitment Recognition

7 p.m.: Survivor/Caregiver Victory
Lap • Team laps to follow

8 p.m.: Luminaria Ceremony •
Closing Ceremony to follow

Everyone in the community is welcome to participate in the annual Relay for Life event and also buy luminarias from any team/ committee member for \$10/ luminaria.

Many thanks to the following sponsors for sponsoring this ad and bringing awareness for this Team Event to Fight Cancer!

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