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This chili booth from Holton Dental was voted "Best Decorated Booth" by members of the public during Saturday's Chili Cook-off in Holton, a fund-raiser for the Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory. Those pictured are (from left) Whitney Benjamin, Jayme Benjamin, Lizzie Doud and Jaimon Benjamin, who was dressed like a spaceship.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Holton polling moved to Baptist Church

By Ali Holcomb

Registered voters in Holton Wards 1, 2 and 3 will cast their votes during the Nov. 8 general election at the First Baptist Church in Holton, 504 Juniper Dr., it was reported.

This is a new polling location for these voters, who previously voted at the Vets Club, it was reported.

The change in location was due to the limited parking and

space available at the Vets Club, according to Jackson County Election Clerk Kathy Mick.

Advance voting for the election, which includes the presidential race, will begin on Oct. 19 and will be available through noon on Monday, Nov. 7, in the county clerk's office, which is located on the second floor of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Any registered voter can vote

in advance, and they do not need a special reason to do so. Mick is encouraging voters to vote in advance in order to reduce wait times in line on Election Day.

Several additional advance voting stations, besides the Courthouse, will be set up in the county in the next few weeks. Any voter in the county can vote at any of those locations.

\* During a home football game at Royal Valley High

School on Friday, Oct. 21, an advance voting station will be set up inside the school's wrestling room from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registered voters must bring a photo ID in order to vote.

\* From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, advance voting for all Jackson County residents will be available at the

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## National 4-H Month

### Improved 'people skills' biggest 4-H benefit for Broxtermans

By Brian Sanders

As a young woman growing up in the north central Kansas community of Stockton, there was one aspect of participating in 4-H that Cindy Broxterman hated.

"When I started 4-H, I did not like getting up in front of people," she said. "I would not be happy with my mom when she made me do Fashion Revue, because I didn't want people looking at me."

But as Cindy grew in 4-H — participating in foods, clothing, buymanship and construction, swine, photography and, of course, Fashion Revue — her attitude toward public speaking and presentations changed.

"I loved it, I was comfortable with it, and it was something I wanted my kids to be able to get out of it," she said.

Thanks to their upbringing in the Hoyt Livewires 4-H club, all four children of Cindy and Steve Broxterman of Hoyt — Thomas, Patrick, Lucas and Mary — are comfortable with "getting up in front of people." But it's not the only thing that the Broxterman family has gotten out of 4-H.

"What it did for me, and what it's done for our kids, was show a way to have parents teach their kids a skill that maybe they wouldn't have done otherwise, like cooking or woodworking," Cindy said. "It's a skill that they can use for the rest of their lives... it's something they can pass along."

Cindy and Steve met 24 years ago in Steve's home town of Baileysville, where Steve was raised in a farm atmosphere but didn't participate in 4-H. But as their relationship grew into a marriage and eventually a family, they both knew that they wanted 4-H to be a part of it.



The Broxterman family of Hoyt has been involved in 4-H for several years through the Hoyt Livewires club. Shown from left to right in the photo above are Steve, Mary, Patrick, Cindy and Lucas Broxterman; not pictured is Thomas Broxterman, who is attending Fort Hays State University.

Photo by Brian Sanders

## Parade of Lights announced

The annual Christmas Parade of Lights around the Holton Town Square has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of December — Dec. 3, it has been announced.

More details about the annual Christmas Parade will be an-

nounced in upcoming editions of *The Holton Recorder*.

All churches, clubs, organizations, youth groups and businesses are encouraged to decorate a vehicle or float and participate in the Christmas Parade of Lights each year.

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"When we first had children, she would talk about 4-H, and she told me what the advantages were," Steve said. "That included being able to get up in front of people and talk, and it's definitely helped our kids."

Their first son, Thomas — a 2013 graduate of Royal Valley High School now attending Fort Hays State University, just

35 miles south of Cindy's home town of Stockton — got started in the Livewires at the age of 7 and would participate in 4-H for 12 years.

"He doesn't have any trouble getting up in front of people and giving a speech or lecturing in church," Steve said of Thomas, who would go on to receive various 4-H honors and participate

in Fashion Revue at the Kansas State Fair.

Thomas' three siblings followed suit, participating in categories related to clothing, foods and woodworking. The kids got involved in the last category, Steve said, as an extension of his love of building things.

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# DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Traffic

Bridget L. Archer, Whiting, registration violation, \$158.

Mariah P. Leishing, Baileyville, driving on right side of roadway required, \$183.

Tamara L. Pahmehmie, Mayetta, no proof of insurance, \$408.

Scott D. Tow, Olathe, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, diversion.

Bryce A. Wilson, Seagoville, Texas, speeding, \$207.

## Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Karen M. Brown, Topeka, battery, disorderly conduct; diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Amanda L. Eichelberger, battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation.

State of Kansas vs. John K. Hamilton, Leavenworth, domestic battery; diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Patrick Hathaway, Topeka, unlawful use of identification card; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Enrique D. Mancia, Soldier, domestic battery; diversion.

## Filed

State of Kansas vs. Allison N. Bresc, Topeka, identity theft.

State of Kansas vs. Rockell M. Otero, Hoyt, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass.

State of Kansas vs. James Pitts, Lindsborg, criminal trespass.

## Civil Filed

Midland Funding L.L.C., assignee of Credit One Bank N.A. vs. Karla Grannell, seeking judgment of \$664.22 plus interest and court costs.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. \$8,280 U.S. currency, notice of pending forfeiture filed.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. 2000 Dodge Intrepid, VIN 2B3HD56J5YH231926, notice of pending forfeiture filed.

## Limited Civil Dispositions

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Philip J. Hackathorn and April Hackathorn, sought judgment of \$834.99 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Ozark Integrated Pest Service Inc. vs. Tiffanie Spencer, sought judgment of \$645.30 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Geraldine P. Rupnicki and Jesse Rupnicki, sought judgment of \$473.47 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Second Round Sub L.L.C. vs. Dustin Scott, sought judgment of \$2,120.16 plus interest and court costs; venue transferred to Shawnee County.

## Small Claims Filed

Holton Lumber Company vs. Kenneth F. Bailey, doing business as KC Concrete, seeking judgment of \$2,141.49 plus interest and court costs.

## Domestic Dispositions

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families on behalf of State of California, and McKenzie Frederick, a minor child by and through Melissa Fuller, mother and natural guardian, and Melissa Fuller vs. Joseph Frederick, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Patrick Wahl, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Alicia D. Cole, sought support judgment; dismissed.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Melissa S. Roberds, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families and Jase M. Russell, a minor child by and through Patricia A. Bahm, mother and natural guardian, and Patricia A. Bahm vs. Samuel D. Russell, sought support judgment.

ment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families and Sophia E. Mellenbruch, a minor child by and through Alicia D. Cole, mother and natural guardian, and Alicia D. Cole vs. Corey B. Mellenbruch, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Cory A. Herbers, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Skyler L. Brook, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families and Zander A. Jenkins, a minor child by and through Stephine D. Jenkins, mother and natural guardian, and Stephine D. Jenkins vs. Harley J. Evans, sought support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Donald R. Borders, sought support judgment; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Krystle D. Thompson and Ryan

N. Lemon, seeking divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Lindsay A. Bone and Ronald J. Bone, seeking divorce.

## Marriage Licenses

Gabriel M. Schultz, 24, Hoyt  
Bailey J. Fund, 23, Hoyt

Mark E. Smith, 63, Havensville  
DeAnn L. Emberton, 60,  
Havensville

Paul H. Weishaar, 28, Valley  
Falls  
Molly A. Burkdoll, 25, Valley  
Falls

Adam P. VanDonge, 32, Holton  
Kasie D. Robbins, 22, Holton

Dennis J. DeVader, 25,  
Netawaka  
Angela M. Morrissey, 43, Netawaka

Fredrick A. Ivey, 56, Holton  
Rhonda S. Hammond, 52,  
Holton

## Topeka woman injured in rural traffic accident

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

■ At 4:20 a.m. on Sept. 11, Pamela Knoxsah, 20, Topeka, was traveling west on 158th Road near Q.4. Road when she lost control of the vehicle she was driving. The vehicle left the road and struck an electric pole owned by Westar Energy.

The 2007 Saturn Knoxsah was driving flipped over several times, damaging a barbed wire fence before coming to rest on its top. The fence was owned by Lori Toothaker of rural Mayetta.

Knoxsah's entire vehicle was damaged, and it was towed from the scene. Knoxsah was transported to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

■ At 2:20 a.m. on Sept. 25, Garrett Koehler, 22, Hoyt, was traveling east on 110th Road near S Road when, according to the accident report, he fell asleep while driving and his vehicle went off the south side of the road and continued into a field.

Koehler's 2002 Chevrolet damaged a wire fence owned by Mervin Bowden. The vehicle sustained damage to its right side and driver's side door that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

Koehler was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or illegal drugs.

■ On Oct. 5, Erica Meadows, 20, Topeka, was arrested on charges of distribution of a depressant, distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of a depressant, possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Oct. 5, Terin Blalock, 20, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of distribution of a depressant, distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, obstruction, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, transporting an open container and driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

■ On Oct. 5, Scott Johnson, 54, Lecompton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear and on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 30, Joseph Mullins, 46, Netawaka, was arrested on two traffic warrants on charges of failure to appear.

■ On Sept. 30, Crystal Fisher, 33, Cardonale, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Sept. 30, Michael Dorsch, 31, Horton, was arrested on a warrant from another jurisdiction.

■ On Oct. 1, Maya Brown, 37, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

■ On Oct. 4, Chris Her, 45, Kansas City, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

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■ On Oct. 4, Eugene Green, 32, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

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# Hoyt council OKs plan for pond repair

By Shawna Blackwood  
City Clerk

The Hoyt City Council met in regular session on Sept. 6, 2016. Present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher, and council members Lana Dillner, Farrell Holthaus, Leonard Allen, Nathan McAlister and Ed Ryan. Also present were Lee Hendricks, Jennifer Hale, Chris Mitchell, Larry Valdez, Sharon Gabriel, Edward Kester, Kenny Bryan, Melissa Hosier and Chief of Police Dan Wentling.

The council was previously provided minutes to review from the Aug. 2 regular meeting. The minutes were approved.

The council was previously provided minutes to review from the Aug. 15 special meeting. Those minutes were approved.

Jennifer Hale met with the council to discuss having a powder color run for the Royal Valley cross country team. This would be held at the Hoyt Park on the regular cross country course. The possible dates of the event were Sept. 19, 20 or 21. A motion was approved to allow the color powder run on whatever date works best for the team at the park.

Kenny Bryan met with the council and discussed making repairs to the city pond. One part would involve bulldozing the trees and putting them in a pile. Bryan received a price from Daryl Penry of \$1,000-\$1,500 to do this work. Bryan would be responsible for hauling off the pile of trees.

In addition, work needed to fix the dam, including skimming off the top, compacting the front half and raising the tube to increase volume could cost an additional \$2,000. A motion was approved to allow Bryan and Penry to remove the trees and fix the dam for approximately \$3,500.

Mitchell met with the council and discussed his concern over big potholes in the alley at Second Street and Highland Avenue. This will be discussed with Bryan.

Melissa Hosier with Pride of Hoyt discussed with the council the city's donation to the Nuck-lehead Jones band. A check for \$800 was presented to Pride of Hoyt for the band. The council and mayor discussed the amount that was raised.

The council also asked what amount has been raised for the business marquee sign that was previously discussed. The information was not available at the time of the meeting.

The tractor pull was rescheduled for Sept. 10.

Gabriel met with the council and discussed the repairs to the park entrance road off of Kansas Highway 214. This area is on the list of needed repairs but will likely not be done this year.

Kester presented the water use report from the mud volleyball tournament from Pride of Hoyt. Kester also discussed the recent insurance rating report. If you live within a five-mile radius of the Hoyt station, the rating dropped from six to five. It is recommended citizens notify their insurance company of the new rating.

Valdez met with the council and discussed the amount of the time the grader is used.

Hendricks presented Resolution 2016-2 to the council for review regarding the property at 104 Highland Avenue. McAlister made a motion to pass Resolution 2016-2. Allen seconded, and the motion carried.

Hendricks presented an ordinance regarding the stop sign at Fifth Street and Annetta Avenue. A motion was approved to pass Ordinance 314 regarding the stop sign.

The idea of having a fall clean up day in addition to the spring clean up day was discussed. The

council opted to hold off on this for now and only continue with the spring clean up day.

City Clerk Shawna Blackwood presented the proposed renewal agreement from Mayer Specialty Services for sewer line cleaning. A motion was approved to accept the agreement from Mayer Specialty Services.

Blackwood presented the pre-buy contract from Prairie Band Propane. A motion was approved to allow Blackwood to check around with other companies for the lowest price, if the city owns the tanks. If the city leases, the city will purchase 2,000 pre-pay gallons from Prairie Band Propane.

Blackwood reported that the property owner at 100 E. First Street would attempt to clean up the ditch at the property. However, it was her understanding the city owned the ditch.

Blackwood discussed the high water bill at 115 W. Second St. She also discussed purchasing a yearbook ad for Royal Valley High School. A motion was approved to purchase a \$50 yearbook ad.

Mayor Dreasher discussed the insurance rating report. The ratings go into effect Dec. 1, 2016.

Mayor Dreasher discussed the notice from The League of Kansas Municipalities regarding the upcoming fall conference. The council will not be attending the conference this year.

Chief of Police Wentling gave the monthly police report. Wentling reported there were no incidents from Pride of Hoyt Days.

Wentling also discussed the status of the Crown Vic car. He reported that from 2012 to 2014, more than \$9,000 has been spent on repairs to the vehicle. The amount spent from before 2012 were not available.

Wentling received a price from the Kansas Highway Patrol of \$16,750 for a 2012 two-wheel drive Charger and \$20,750 for a 2015 all-wheel drive Charger. These vehicles would be available in November 2016.

No decisions on whether or not to purchase a new car were made at this time. The council will come to the October meeting ready to make a decision relating to the police car.

The idea of installing a security light within or close to the playground area was discussed. Westar's price for this would be approximately \$15.65 per month. The council instead discussed having Bryan install a motion light on the east side of the shelter house.

It was reported that Bryan can be notified that the "medical parking only" sign in front of the old health clinic can be removed.

Holthaus reported that Bryan can address the potholes previously discussed by Mitchell. Bryan can also review and report on the area at Eighth and Highland Avenue that was previously reported as needing repairs.

McAlister noted that the city is close to paying off one of the KDHE sewer loans. He also reported that maintenance on the pump stations has been done.

It was reported that the light bulb at the top of the water tower is out. Blackwood will notify Bryan and have him contact Utility Service regarding the light bulb. There was nothing additional to report on water.

Ryan reported that there were complaints regarding the temperature of the community building during Pride of Hoyt Days. Bryan fixed the problem. It was also noted that Lamber-ton Construction still needs to do the moisture test at the community building.

A motion was approved to pay bills. The meeting adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

# MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

## 5 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 9-15, 2011

Business near the northeastern corner of Holton's Town Square was disrupted for nearly two hours on Thursday morning, Oct. 6, as Holton and Jackson County law enforcement officers investigated a possible bomb threat at Holton National Bank. Holton Police Chief Gale Gakle said that no bombs or other threatening devices were found inside the HNB building. The incident remains under investigation.

Kristi Altenburg, sixth-grade teacher at Jackson Heights Elementary School, was one of 22 2012 Kansas Region 2 Teacher of the Year nominees recognized at a recent Kansas State Department of Education banquet held in Topeka.

*The Holton Recorder* is now available for purchase at Petro Deli, located at 3603 NW 46<sup>th</sup> St. in Topeka, it was announced.

An open house for Wege's Feed Service, located in both Hoyt and Holton, is planned for Oct. 18 and Oct. 19, respectively, it has been announced.

## 10 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 9-15, 2006

An antique grandfather clock, estimated to be nearly 125 years old, once stood in the optometrist's office of Dr. Ross Francis. After the clock's recent restoration, it was presented as a gift to the City of Holton by the doctor's daughter-in-law, Mildred Francis. The clock now stands in the commission chamber at Holton City Hall.

Jackson County is just one presidential signature away from being part of Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area. A total of 28 other Kansas counties and 12 counties in Missouri are also named in the Senate Bill establishing the National Heritage Area, which will provide federal funding for project to promote

A 14-year-old boy has been lauded for bravery after sav-

## Holton Business Women meet

By Julie Fahrmeier

Holton Business Women met at The Gossip building at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 3. The officers for this year are President Sandy Studebaker, Secretary Julie Fahrmeier and Treasurer Suzanne Misenhelter. Social chair is Kathi Kimmi.

The program was given by April Lemon from More Than Lemons. She gave a very informative meeting on how she started out, what schooling she has had to help her in the initiative and what kinds of glass items can be made. She showed those present some beautiful creations she has made and that others can make, too.

A thank you was received from Lyndie Copeland, who received the Business Women's Scholarship at the end of May.

Dessert was enjoyed by all. The committee for October was Kathi Kimmi, Kim Tegethoff

and Suzanne Misenhelter.

Door prizes of fall mums were won by Sherry Slimmer, Karla Segenhagen and Sandy Studebaker. A mum was also given to April for presenting the program. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 at The Gossip. New members are welcome.

There is a new chiropractor on Holton's Square. Steve Buck opened up shop on Thursday, Oct. 11, on the north side of the Square with the aim of keeping his customers in good health using methods of natural healing. Buck's clinic, which is located in the Bontrager building at 114 W. Fifth St., is his first full-time practice since graduating from Cleveland Chiropractic in Kansas City, Mo., in August 2000.

A free public parking lot for Denison State Bank customers is now open at the corner of Fifth and Wisconsin Streets in Holton.

## 25 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 9-15, 1991

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# OPINION

## Community raises \$1,590.50 for BCSC

The 16<sup>th</sup> chili cook-off and the Chamber's annual Fall Fest both benefitted from some nice weather in Holton on Saturday.

It is estimated that more than 245 people participated in the chili cook-off event by sampling chili from the 19 booths offering chili that day for \$5 apiece from 11 a.m. to about 1 p.m. In addition, more than 100 hot dogs donated by Country Mart were sold on Saturday for \$1 apiece.

A total of \$1,590.50 was raised at the chili cook-off through sample ticket sales, hot dog sales and entry fees and contributions from the chili cooks. All the proceeds are being donated to the Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory.

In addition, several retailers around the Town Square remarked that their businesses

had benefited from the chili cook-off and fall fest activities.

There was a lot to see and do Saturday around the Holton Square thanks to these two events.

It was clear to all involved that the community wants to support the science center and observatory and the chili cook-off was a good way to express that solid support.

There's a lot of people to thank for making the chili cook-off and fall fest such a success. *The Holton Recorder* staff and their families did a nice job of organizing and staffing the chili cook-off. Hats off to them!

Special thanks to all 19 of the chili cooks who each made the effort to bring at least three gallons of chili to the cook-off, plus decorate their booths with the science theme.

*David Powls*

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## How my economic vision is working

*By Gov. Sam Brownback*  
If there's one thing that all Kansans can agree on, it is that we desire a thriving and prosperous economy.

We want a state with opportunity for ourselves and our children. We want a bright future right here at home.



My efforts as governor have been aimed at that very goal.

Kansas has unique growth opportunities due to the fact that we share our largest metropolitan area with Missouri.

If people are excited about the opportunities available to them in Kansas, they can easily move here, crossing the border from Missouri.

In 2013 and 2014, Kansas gained more than 6,000 new residents from Missouri, according to my research, more than triple the number of new Kansans we gained over the previous two years.

Additionally, in the year following our signature tax cuts, Kansas reversed 19 years' worth of financial losses to Missouri, reversing a \$158.6 million loss into a gain, according to my research.

Missouri families and businesses are coming to Kansas because they see the economic opportunity available here, in my view.

Aimed at making our state the best place in America to raise a family and grow a business, the economic climate our policies have created in Kansas are attracting business to move here.

Just this week, we welcomed Triumph Group aeronautics manufacturing from Missouri.

We've welcomed two new Amazon fulfillment centers in 2016.

Cargill has committed to continue innovating and investing in downtown Wichita.

Dairy Farmers of America is moving their global headquarters to Kansas City, Kansas along with a large dairy processing plant in Garden City.

Financial investment in wind energy has led to our wind capacity nearly tripling, now generating an estimated 24 percent of the state's energy.

Our economic gains here in Kansas are driven by the simple belief that businesses and individual Kansans can grow the economy better than government. Based on this philosophy, we believe cut taxes on income for every income tax paying Kansan, including small business owners who are the engine of our state's economy.

For five straight years, according to our research, Kansas has seen a record number of new businesses formed, at a time when national startups are declining. We are seeing the return on that investment. A more free Kansas with limited government and lower taxes means greater economic opportunity for more people, opening the door for greater economic mobility and security and promise of a better future.

A belief in this vision is a belief that given the freedom and opportunity to succeed, families and businesses will flourish - because the potential of America lies not in her government, but in her people.

## LETTER: More effort should have been made to cut spending

Dear editor,

I attended the budget meeting held by the Jackson County Commissioners. My assessment is the commissioners had their minds made up to add 3.783 mills to the tax levy before this meeting.

Only one listened to the taxpayers.

We were told again the taxes on a \$100,000 house will go up \$43.50. They, however, could not say what the increase would be for an acre of cropland.

Our land isn't the best by far, but in 2013 the taxes were \$10 per acre. In 2014, taxes were \$13 per acre; 2015, \$15 per acre. This year, taxes are

on track to be \$20 per acre.

Our land use value goes up by big jumps every year. When this 3.783 mill increase kicks in, each acre will be taxed at \$25 per acre.

Pasture acres taxes have increased also, but not to the extreme of cropland.

Taxes manage to go up, but rarely go down.

Part of the solution is to cut spending. That was a very short conversation at the meeting.

Maintenance and rocking the roads is the answer to cut spending. Please vote! This is our answer.

**Lavon Keehn Wetmore**

## LETTER: Neither sheriff candidate appeals to writer

Dear editor,

News tip: Why is it Sheriff Tim Morse will not take phone calls from certain people and his dispatch has to find out where he is when you call?

Dispatch should always know where every officer is at all times.

I would also like to know why everyone in this county is scared of an old man whose brain is turning to bone, has threatened many people, yet they won't take his guns away? He has more than 200 of them.

I'm afraid that I will not have a sheriff's candidate to vote for this year.

Sheriff Morse doesn't want to do his job and talk to his county. In fact, they had a man running around my house and they went to other people's homes to let them know, but didn't come to the handicapped woman's house to warn her.

The other candidate is good friends with the man in question, was even going to testify at his divorce hearing and he had not met the other person involved. I will not vote for him either.

Get on a private number, call the sheriff and give them my name as the caller.

**Thresa Bontrager Netawaka**

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## Coffen stiles preferred by tipsy casketbearers

Lich gates are found all over Great Britain, but only in Cornwall do they sometimes include a flat stone stile. Often the stile has been filled in so that the bars are visible but the pit under them is gone. But many other lich gates stiles include working stiles.

On the 1980 visit, I encountered a vicar at one church and asked him about the stile in his lich gate.

He told me that the stiles were originally built into the lich gates in order to keep pigs out of the churchyard, where they would sometimes root up the bodies from their graves.

In the middle of many of these lich gates is a large rectangular or sometimes coffin-shaped granite stone on which the coffin (or body) would be placed for the initial part of the burial service before it was taken to the grave itself.

On my initial visit to Cornwall, I called them coffin rocks but on my recent visit I learned that they are properly termed coffin rests.

On this recent visit, I also learned that there are three main types of granite stiles in Cornwall. The one I had originally termed a flat stone stile is actually called a coffin stile.

The name has nothing to do with coffins, despite the similarity of the two words.

Instead coffin refers to the pit over which the granite bars are placed; it derives from an Old English word meaning a man-made hole.

I was told that in the Middle Ages the church at Zennor had burial rights, but the one at St. Ives didn't, so when someone died in St. Ives, the coffin had to be carried six miles from that town to Zennor and that a coffin stile was much easier to cross carrying a coffin than was a cattle or a sheep stile.

I was also told that the men carrying the coffin often fortified themselves with ale as they went along, so that by the time they got to Zennor they weren't overly steady on their feet, which made the coffin stile even more practical.

The other two stiles common in Cornwall are cattle stiles and sheep stiles.

The bottom part of the former is similar to a coffin stile, but there is another granite bar in the middle about three feet above the base. Sometimes there are two bars about a fourth of the way in on either side and about a foot or so above the base with a middle bar between them and another foot

or two higher. In more recent years a pipe has been placed in the middle of some coffin stiles about three feet above the base to make them into cattle stiles.

The cattle stile works well with cattle and lowland sheep, but highland sheep will apparently scramble over it.

The sheep stile, however, keeps even those breeds in the pasture by being built into the stone wall itself. An extra-long rock is put in place a little over a foot above the ground as the wall is built such that it sticks out a foot or so on both sides.

Another foot or so higher, and about that same distance beyond the first, a second long stone is placed into the wall. It usually takes three, sometimes four, of these extensions to make a set of stair steps up one side of the wall and down the other.

It's hard enough keeping your balance going up and down a sheep stile by yourself sober; I can see why six tipsy men carrying a coffin would definitely prefer the coffin stile.

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

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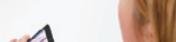
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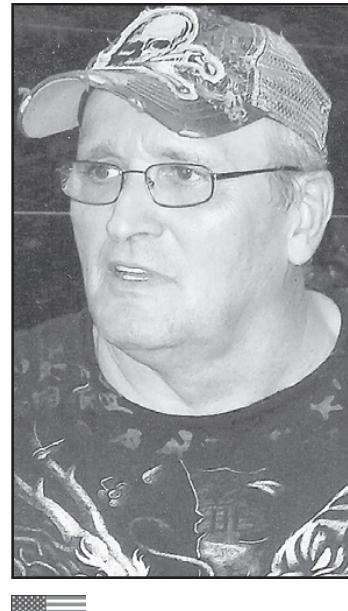
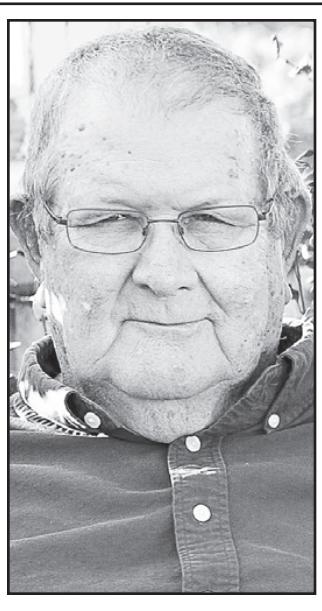
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**Moser**

Lowell Alan Moser, 82, of Effingham, passed away Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

He was born April 1, 1934, in Horton, the son of Ralph George and Cecil Irene (Bar-tley) Moser.

Lowell graduated from Pownall High School in 1952 and Highland Junior College in 1955. He received his Bachelor's in Agriculture Economics from Kansas State University in 1961. Lowell proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean War.

Lowell was a Soil Conservation Planner for the USDA in Holton, joining in March of 1969. He later worked as District Conservationist in Atchison County, giving farmers assistance and guidance in soil conservation and pasture management. Lowell retired after 28 years.

For most of his life, Lowell raised Holstein, Hereford and Angus cattle and showed them at local, district and state fairs. He was a proud member of the American Hereford Association, American Angus Association, and Kansas Livestock Association.

Lowell enjoyed spending time with his family and watching his grandchildren succeed in their activities. After graduation from Kansas State University, he remained a fan for the rest of his life. He was a Kansas State University football season ticket holder for many years and attended several bowl games.

He was a member of Effingham Union Church and Elks Club in Hiawatha.

On June 7, 1964, Lowell married Mary Jane Warren in Hiawatha. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include a son, Dan Moser (Lisa) of Westmoreland; a daughter, Kristi Moser (Rob Curley) of Spokane, Wash.; three grandchildren, Justin, Ryan and Allison Moser; and two sisters, Annette Larson (Stan) of Lawrence and Jane Fox (Bill) of Overbrook.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial was to follow in the Holton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Aitchison County 4-H or Kansas Junior Hereford Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit [www.mercerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mercerfuneralhomes.com)

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## Broxterman...

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"I had a really good woodworking teacher in high school, and I just seemed to really like it," Steve said. "Going forward, felt like this was a skill that I could teach the kids, even though it seemed like it was a dying skill... With Patrick, he likes to work with his hands. So I felt like woodworking was a benefit for him."

Patrick, a 2015 graduate of RVHS currently attending Fort Scott Community College, agreed.

"The big benefit was learning how to build stuff with your hands and have something really nice," said Patrick, whose career goal is becoming a "John Deere technician."

Like his older brother, Patrick also got involved in leadership activities, serving as a 4-H Ambassador at the Jackson County Fair. He also served as the Livewires' club reporter and treasurer for a couple of years.

"I learned a lot of skills I knew I was going to use later on," he said. "You learn a lot of people skills."

Next came Lucas, who's a senior at RVHS this year and has participated in 4-H for 10 years in woodworking, clothing buymanship, foods and leadership like his older brothers. Right now, however, his focus is on sports, but his 4-H training helped him to gain the confidence of being able to get up and perform under pressure at last spring's state track meet.

"It was nerve-wracking," said Lucas, who wants to pursue a career in agriculture.

Youngest child Mary, a sophomore at RVHS getting ready for her ninth year in 4-H, followed in her brothers' footsteps, participating in woodworking,

clothing construction and buymanship, foods and leadership. She said she's received the same benefits from 4-H as her brothers, too.

"Becoming an Ambassador has helped me with public speaking, and it's helped me with my projects in school and outside of school, so that I can become a better person," said Mary, who's considering a career in education but also is concentrating on sports right now.

Patrick, Lucas and Mary all agreed that they want to see a 4-H tradition start in their families when the time comes, and all three noted that it's not something that has to be limited to families in rural areas.

"I know that we live in a rural community, but there are kids who live in bigger towns who want to get involved in animal projects like beef and sheep. You don't have to live outside of town to get involved," Mary said.

"There's also a lot of 'indoor stuff' you can do," Lucas added.

Cindy, who's served as a community co-leader with the Livewires, and Steve, who's served as a superintendent in woodworking for more than a decade, are proud that they've been able to raise their children in 4-H and pass along the "people skills" they've learned to their children.

"You can see a difference in kids who were in 4-H versus kids that weren't," Steve said. "When you've got a group of

kids who have to get up and talk, and everybody wants to hand the mic off to somebody else, it's usually kids who are involved in 4-H who are willing to grab it and say a few words."

In the end, Mary had some

choice words for kids of all ages who might be interested in 4-H.

"It's not too late to get involved, even if you're my age," she said. "You make a lot of memories in 4-H, and you make a lot of friends."

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### CITY OF HOYT RESOLUTION NO. 2016-3

A RESOLUTION IN THE CITY OF HOYT, KANSAS, PROVIDING FOR A DEADLINE OF OCTOBER 19, 2016 TO RESOLVE A YARD NUISANCE EXISTING AT 506 HIGHWAY 214 IN THE CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS PURSUANT TO CITY OF HOYT, ORDINANCE NO. 288.

WHEREAS, it was reported to the City Council of the City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas by numerous citizen complaints that there existed, on the premises of 506 Highway 214, Hoyt, Kansas (the "property"), unsightly growth of weeds, grass and plants throughout the yard of the property. Letters were sent by the City on October 7, 2015, August 8, 2016 and finally on September 28, 2016 in an effort to task the property's owner, Mike Brookshire, with remedying this violation. The final letter required that the property be brought in compliance with the City Ordinance within five days and/or that Mr. Brookshire attend the City Council meeting to be held on October 4, 2016.

WHEREAS, Mr. Brookshire attended that council meeting and informed the council that he had engaged a company to remedy the violation on October 9, 2016, weather permitting.

WHEREAS, the City provided Mr. Brookshire with a deadline of October 19, 2016 to bring the property fully in compliance with Ordinance 288, giving his contractor an additional ten (10) days in the event of a reasonable delay.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY,

### KANSAS:

That pursuant to Ordinance No. 288, the City Council hereby finds that the property is currently in violation due to unsightly weeds, plants, grass, trees and other vegetation, but agrees to allow the owner until October 19, 2016 to bring the property fully within compliance with Ordinance 288. Should the violations not be remedied to the satisfaction of the City Council by October 19, 2016 the City of Hoyt by its agent is hereby authorized to abate the conditions with the costs charged to the property owner.

### BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That should it be necessary for the City to remedy these violations, the costs incurred by the City of Hoyt, Kansas, including attorneys' fees, shall be charged against the above described property as provided in Ordinance 288, and the City Clerk shall, at the time of certifying other taxes to the County Clerk, certify the costs of cleanup. The County Clerk shall extend the same on the tax roll and it shall be collected by the County Treasurer and paid to the City of Hoyt as other City taxes are collected and paid.

PASSED by the City Council on this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2016.

APPROVED BY the Mayor on this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2016.

/s/ Debbie Dreasher  
MAYOR DEBBIE DREASHER

### ATTEST:

/s/ Shawna Blackwood  
CITY CLERK  
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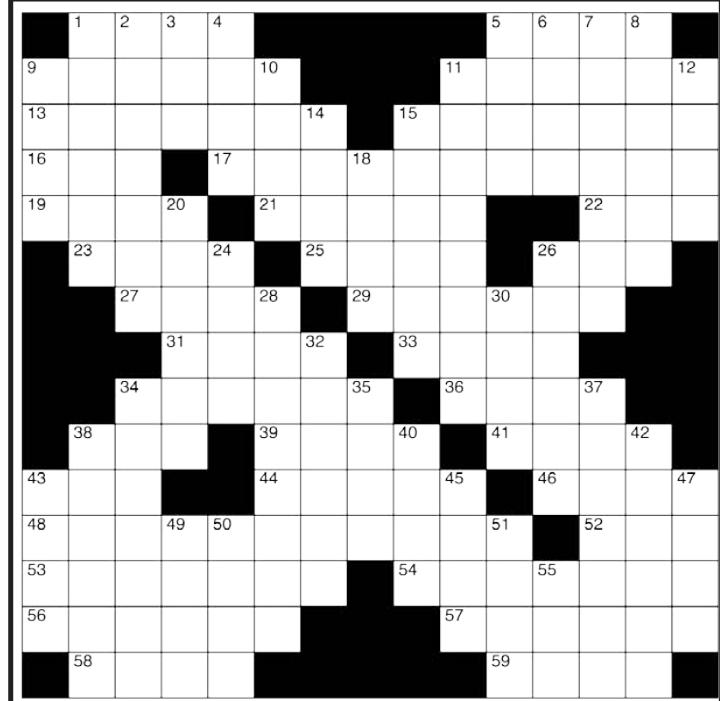
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| 1. Nonsense (slang)                   | 31. Sunfish                            |
| 5. Military leader (abbr.)            | 33. Clan                               |
| 9. Removes                            | 34. A form of comedy                   |
| 11. Streamed                          | 36. Defy                               |
| 13. Inner ear cavity                  | 38. More (Spanish)                     |
| 15. Where to go after high school     | 39. Sixteen ounces                     |
| 16. Olympics host                     | 41. Adventure story                    |
| 17. A day to remember fallen soldiers | 43. Liquid distilled from wood or coal |
| 19. Forearm bone                      | 44. Michigan ghost town                |
| 21. Bypass surgery pioneer F. Mason   | 46. Fond of                            |
| 22. Judo garments                     | 48. Pearl Jam frontman                 |
| 23. Gentlemen                         | 52. Clothes                            |
| 25. Large wrestler                    | 53. Flinches                           |
| 26. Large integer                     | 54. Giving the axe                     |
| 27. Makes a soft sound                | 56. Where planes are kept              |
| 30. Some claim to have six            | 57. Intervals                          |
| 34. Smartphones, tablets, etc.        | 58. Plant's unit of reproduction       |
| 40. Turner and Kennedy                | 59. Equip                              |

### CLUES DOWN

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| 1. Cooks by exposure to direct heat                 | 28. A sweater pulled over the head        |
| 2. Using few words                                  | 30. Relaxing places                       |
| 3. Wood   | 32. Gets up                               |
| 4. Steer  | 34. Canned fish                           |
| 5. Soft drink                                       | 35. — Blyton, children's author           |
| 6. Consider   | 37. A conceited and self-centered person  |
| 7. Clears from a river                              | 38. Fine-textured cotton fabric           |
| 8. Claim again                                      | 40. Turner and Kennedy                    |
| 9. Beige  | 42. Repents                               |
| 10. Witnesses                                       | 43. Smartphones, tablets, etc.            |
| 11. Spiked  | 45. A way to garner                       |
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# SPORTS Monday



Jackson Heights' Faith Little, shown above at the far right, finished in second place at the Sabetha Invitational cross country meet last Thursday. The race featured 78 runners, many from Class 4A powerhouse teams such as Baldwin and Wamego.

Photo by Michael Powls



Wetmore's Aaron Achten, shown above at the far right, finished in seventh place at the Sabetha Invitational on Thursday out of 107 runners, many from Class 4A schools. Jackson Heights' Dalton Chartier, shown above at left, finished in 10th place.

Photo by Michael Powls

## Local runners shine on big race stage

By Michael Powls

The Holton, Royal Valley and ACCHS cross country teams will travel back to Sabetha on Thursday, Oct. 13, for the Big 7 League meet.

The Jackson Heights Cobras cross country team, on Thursday, will host the Northeast Kansas League.

The Wetmore Cardinals cross country team will travel to Onaga on Thursday for the Twin Valley League.

Last Thursday, all of these teams and more competed at the Sabetha Invitational.

Jackson Heights' Faith Little took second at the Sabetha meet in the varsity girls race while Royal Valley's Katie Hanshaw placed 24th.

In the boys varsity race, Wetmore's Aaron Achten placed seventh, Jackson Heights' Dalton Chariter placed 10th and Royal Valley's Garrett Hicks placed 18th.

"We knew this was going to be a difficult meet coming into it," said Jackson Heights coach Brad Alley. "The competition at this meet is as good as it gets. We prepared well for it all week. Faith ran one of her best races all year. She was able to stay focused for the entire race, and she is setting herself up for a good post-season."

Coach Alley said that he thought Trinity McMahon and Jill Buck ran their best races all year.

"We've been waiting for Trinity to have a break out meet, and I think this was it," coach Alley said.

Coach Alley said the Cobras boys ran well, too.

"For our boys to finish fourth as a team out of 15 teams, in a field like this, that was awesome," coach Alley said. "We really wanted to be in the top three, and we were just three points from it. That disappointment should allow us to have a couple of intense practices going into league."

Dalton Chartier continues to be the leader on the boys team, coach Alley said.

A top 10 finish for Dalton

quite an accomplishment at this meet," he said. "Lane (Thomas) is really impressive to me because he is dual sporting with football and cross country. He has shown great toughness all year. Mark (Mavrovich) had his best overall race of the year. He really finished as strong as I've ever seen him."

"As usual," the coach said, "we really packed our top seven in the top half of each race. We'll see how that pays off for us in the post-season."

"Kolten (Brenner) did his thing again in the JV race," coach Alley said. "He's a young guy that will be a valuable asset to our varsity next year if he continues to progress. And he will."

"We are excited to host the NEK League meet on Thursday," coach Alley said. "It will be fun to compete on our home course."

Royal Valley coach Keith Pelton said the Panthers continued to show improvement at the Sabetha meet.

"Garrett Hicks and Nue Tinajero continue to lead the way for the boys with Garrett Pruyer, Thunder Knoxsah and Ethan Ashley maintaining solid support on the varsity aquad," coach Pelton said. "There are several other Panther runners that are beginning to improve and look to claim, or solidify, varsity spots are we head into league and regional meets."

Coach Pelton said that Katie Hanshaw continues to be the top runner for the Panther girls with Chloe Richter making strides and closing the gap "to give our girls team a much-needed one-two punch late in the season."

Here's some of the results:

**Varsity Girls**

78 total runners

First place – Elizabeth Kettler, Hiawatha, 19:46.

Second place – Faith Little, Jackson Heights, 20:35.

Third place – Sarena Meier, Pike Valley, 20:59.

Fourth place – Emily Jaloma, Atchison, 21:22.

Fifth place – Kaydra Schmidt, Wamego, 21:39.

Sixth place – Natalie Beiter, Baldwin, 21:41.

Seventh place – Macy Tucker, Jeff West, 21:46.

Eighth place – Daelynn Anderson, Baldwin, 21:49.

Ninth place – Maiki, Martinez, Baldwin, 21:59.

10th place – Taylor Cawley, Baldwin, 22:07.

24th place – Katie Hanshaw, Royal Valley.

34th place – Kloe Richter, Royal Valley.

36th place – Victoria Caplinger, ACCHS.

39th place – Skyla Howe, Jackson Heights.

43rd place – Taygen Altenburg, Holton.

49th place – Erin Hamilton, ACCHS.

53rd place – Trinity McMahon, Jackson Heights.

55th place – Jill Buck, Jackson Heights.

59th place – McKayla Henry, Wetmore.

61st place – Alexis Rieschick, Jackson Heights.

62nd place – Alex Myers, Holton.

71st place – Hanna Davault, Jackson Heights.

72nd place – Mary Pritchett, Holton.

74th place – Lindsay Bowden, Royal Valley.

78th place – Olivia Mulenga, Holton.

79th place – Myrna Crismas, Wetmore.

80th place – Meaghan Koon, Royal Valley.

87th place – Kaya Sedlakova, Jackson Heights.

89th place – Cally Rodriguez, Holton.

**Varsity Girls Team Scores**

Baldwin – 40 points

Hiawatha – 75 points

Atchison – 78 points

Kaw Valley – 87 points

Wamego – 105 points

Jeff West – 149 points

Jackson Heights – 161 points

Holton – 231 points

JCN – 252 points

**Varsity Boys**

107 total runners

First place – Gabe Warren, Wamego, 17:31.

Second place – Jacob Bailey, Baldwin, 17:37.

Third place – Jacob Land, Wamego, 17:54.

Fourth place – Gavin Alexander, Wamego, 18:00.

Fifth place – Max Tuckfield, Baldwin, 18:00.

Sixth place – Kevin Boeckman, Wamego, 18:03.

Seventh place – Aaron Achten, Wetmore, 18:24.

Eighth place – Matthew Sowers, Atchison, 18:33.

Ninth place – Keegan Cox, Sabetha, 18:42.

10th place – Dalton Chartier, Jackson Heights, 18:47.

18th place – Garrett Hicks, Royal Valley.

24th place – Lane Thomas, Jackson Heights.

25th place – Mark Mavrovich, Jackson Heights.

27th place – Nue Tinajero, Royal Valley.

29th place – Jonathan Hladky-Bailey, Wetmore.

32nd place – Drew Holliday, Jackson Heights.

36th place – Xavier Fritz, Jackson Heights.

42nd place – Beau Henninger, Wetmore.

43rd place – Andrew Pino, Jackson Heights.

45th place – Ethan Fund, Jackson Heights.

48th place – Wyatt Marriott, Holton.

60th place – Garrett Pruyer, Royal Valley.

69th place – Ethan Ashley, Royal Valley.

71st place – Thunder Knoxsah, Royal Valley.

72nd place – Lucas Broxterman, Royal Valley.

75th place – Chanler Morfitt, Wetmore.

77th place – Zach Wahweotten, Royal Valley.

86th place – Eli Prine, Holton.

87th place – Cutter White, Holton.

89th place – Curtis Bloom, Wetmore.

95th place – Skyler Wier, Holton.

102nd place – Mason Chanay, Holton.

103rd place – Riley Althauser, Holton.

107th place – Marshall VanDyke, Holton.

**Varsity Boys Team Scores**

Wamego – 25 points

Baldwin – 75 points

Atchison – 124 points

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## Panthers find tough competition at Marysville

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley High School varsity volleyball team went 1-3 in a packed tournament in Marysville Saturday.

Concordia won the tournament by defeating Big Seven league leader Nemaha Central. Hanover and Washington County earned third and fourth place, respectively.

Other teams competing included Marysville, Republic County, Valley Heights, Sabetha, Riley County and Royal Valley.

In the 10-team tournament, the Lady Panthers defeated Marysville but fell to Washington County, Hanover and Republic County.

Royal Valley is 8-17 this season and 5-6 in the Big Seven league. The Panthers will host Perry-Lecompton on Tuesday in Hoyt with games starting at 5 p.m.

Marysville Tournament Scoring

East Court

Marysville def. Hanover: 26-24, 14-25 and 25-22.

Republic County def. Marysville: 18-25, 25-13 and 25-13.

Washington County def. Republic County: 25-20, 15-25 and 25-18.

Hanover def. Republic County: 25-15, 14-25 and 25-14.

Washington County def. Marysville: 25-18 and 25-7.

Washington County def. Hanover: 25-18, 24-26 and 25-18.

Nemaha Central def. Valley Heights: 25-20 and 25-21.

West Court

Washington County def. RV: 25-14, 26-28 and 25-18.

Hanover def. RV: 25-11 and 25-15.

RV def. Marysville: 23-25, 25-14 and 25-15.

Nemaha Central def. Concordia: 25-22 and 27-25.

Republic County def. RV: 25-15 and 25-14.

Concordia def. Sabetha: 25-16 and 25-17.

Elementary School Court

Nemaha Central def. Sabetha: 25-19 and 25-16.

Concordia def. Riley County: 25-14 and 25-19.

Sabetha def. Valley Heights: 25-17 and 25-21.

Concordia def. Valley Heights: 25-6 and 25-14.

Riley County def. Valley Heights: 25-17 and 25-17.

Riley County def. Riley County: 25-19, 22-25 and 25-15.

Semifinals

Concordia def. Washington County: 25-15 and 25-17.

Nemaha Central def. Hanover: 25-19 and 29-27.

Concordia def. Nemaha Central for a first-place finish: 25-19 and 25-12.

Hanover def. Washington County for a third place finish: 25-18 and 25-23.

## JH volleyball team beats Troy Thursday

By Brian Sanders</p

## Sabetha meet

Continued from Page 6  
 Jackson Heights – 127 points  
 Hiawatha – 182 points  
 Marysville – 220 points  
 Kaw Valley – 228 points  
 St. Marys Academy – 234 points  
 Wetmore – 237 points  
 Royal Valley – 239 points  
 Sabetha – 254 points  
 Jeff West – 316 points  
 JCN – 322 points  
 Pike Valley – 337 points  
 Holton – 401 points.

In the junior varsity girls race, there were a total of 23 competitors. Baldwin's Camery Peterson had the winning time of 23:41. Two Holton runners competed in this race. Ashlynn Carlson posted a 22:37 time. Bridget Kucan posted a 34:30 time.

In the junior varsity boys race, there were 71 competitors. David McCarthy won the race with a time of 19:40. Jackson Heights' Kolten Brenner placed fifth in 20:28 while Royal Valley's Devon Hale placed eighth in 20:54.

Here's some other JV runners and their times:

\*Steven Marshall (JH), 13<sup>th</sup> place, 21:22.

\*August Delin (RV), 15<sup>th</sup> place, 21:28.

\*Trey Binkley (JH), 17<sup>th</sup> place, 21:48.

\*Noah McAlister (RV), 20<sup>th</sup> place, 22:08.

\*Holden Mundy (RV), 25<sup>th</sup> place, 22:54.

\*Ty Binkley (JH), 29<sup>th</sup> place, 23:21.

\*Marcus Hetherington (ACCHS), 30<sup>th</sup> place, 23:24.

\*Masen Spoonhunter (RV) 23:38.

\*Kain Fink (RV) 24:31.

\*Christian McAlister (RV) 24:41.

\*Colton Scholz (ACCHS) 24:50.

\*Jackson Ahlgren (JH) 24:57.

\*Evan Fox (JH) 24:57.30.

\*Rhett Kennedy (JH) 25:03.

\*Jacob Wood (ACCHS) 25:53.

\*Izzac Pritchett (HHS) 26:12.

\*Chris Roush (HHS) 26:35.

\*Zach Binkley (HHS) 27:04.



The Holton High School freshmen volleyball team, shown above with coach Carlene McManigal, took first place at a tournament at Atchison County Community High School over the weekend. The freshmen team started the day by defeating Sabetha in two straight games, 25-6 and 25-12, as well as Centralia, 25-19 and 25-10. Next, the Wildcats beat Maur Hill-Mount Academy, 25-11 and 25-11, and continued their winning streak by defeating Centralia, 25-20 and 25-18, and Nemaha Central, 25-20, 9-25 and 25-21.

The Holton freshmen, JV and varsity teams will host Hiawatha on Tuesday. Games start at 5 p.m.

Submitted photo

## Hiawatha no match for visiting Wildcats

By David Powls

The Holton Wildcats improved to 3-3 with a Big Seven League win at Hiawatha on Friday night by the final score of 66-26.

The Wildcats scored on all eight of their first-half offensive possessions to take a whopping 53-13 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half of play, the Wildcats were able to get all their players into the game.

HHS head coach Brooks Barta said he was pleased with how the Wildcats played

on both sides of the ball at Hiawatha.

"We did a good job of handling their nine-man front and we broke some big plays," coach Barta said. "Defensively, we missed a few tackles but overall we played pretty well. Our defensive line is starting to get off blocks and make more plays."

Coach Barta said he was happy with the team's week of practice leading up to the game, too.

"Most of it is showing up on Friday nights," he said.

"Everyone had an opportunity to play on both sides of the ball Friday night," the coach said. "It was good experience for our younger players. Now we are looking forward to districts. We have been working hard for the new season."

Five different Wildcats scored touchdowns in the game.

AJ Haussler scored TDs on runs of 66 yards and 54 yards.

Spencer Baum scored TDs on runs of 28 yards, 38 yards and 83 yards and also scored

a TD on a 16-yard pass reception from QB Mason Strader.

Parker Zeller scored TDs on runs of one yard and 55 yards.

Miles McClintock-Strozier scored a TD on a five-yard run.

Jayger Carson scored a TD on a 20-yard run.

More stats from the Holton-Hiawatha game will be published Wednesday.

Holton will host Jeff West on Friday.

## HHS golfers to compete at regionals

By Brian Sanders

Holton High School's varsity girls golf team finished its regular season with a windy competition on Thursday at Falcon Lakes Golf Club in Basehor, where the Lady Cats finished eighth at the Basehor-Linwood Invitational.

Head Coach Dennis Teeghoff said Thursday's 18-hole match, the last before regional competition on Tuesday, "went well in windy conditions."

Of the four Holton golfers, only Taylor Stevens finished in the top 10 with a 96, followed by a 14th-place finish from Sarah Holaday, who shot 97. The team was rounded out by Faith Holaday, who shot 114, and Abigail Hundley, who shot 122.

"Faith and Abigail played very good after tough starts," Teeghoff said.

Gardner-Edgerton's team finished in first place on the day, followed by Topeka-Hayden and Kansas City-Piper.

Holton's golfers will compete in the regional competition set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Topeka for a shot at the state competition, set for Monday, Oct. 17 at Hesston.

"Hopefully, we can keep getting a little better," Teeghoff said of his team. "We have a shot at qualifying as a team if we play well and a few teams struggle. It's going to be a tough regional."

### Scoring

### Basehor-Linwood Invitational

#### Falcon Lakes Golf Course

**Oct. 6, 2016**

Team scores: 1. Gardner-Edgerton 351, 2. Topeka-Hayden 372, 3. Kansas City-Piper 384, 4. Anderson County 386, 5. Spring Hill 412, 6. (tie) Basehor-Linwood 423, 6. (tie) Jefferson West 423, 8. Holton 429, 9. Mill Valley 499.

Individual scores (Holton): Taylor Stevens 96 (10), Sarah Holaday 97 (14), Faith Holaday 114, Abigail Hundley 122.

## JH volleyball

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"Hannah had a good night overall," Visocsky said. "She was key for us at the net and led the team in kills. Also, Karley did well overall defensively for us."

Up next for the Lady Cobras is a set of junior varsity home games starting at 5 p.m. today, with Onaga, Centralia and Nemaha Central coming to JHHS for the quadrangular. On Tuesday, the varsity and JV teams will head to Winchester for a triangular at Jefferson County North, starting at 5 p.m.

**Scoring**

**Horton Varsity Quadrangular**

**Oct. 6, 2016**

Valley Falls def. Jackson Heights, 25-11, 25-19

Jackson Heights def. Troy, 23-25, 25-9, 25-20

Horton def. Jackson Heights, 25-17, 25-16

By Michael Powls

The Kansas Volleyball Association (KVA) has released the week five rankings for class 6A through 1A-DII as of Oct. 5.

Two area teams are ranked - Jefferson County North (2A) and Valley Falls (2A).

Class 6A

1. Blue Valley West 27-0

2. Olathe Northwest 19-3

3. Blue Valley Northwest 20-5

4. Lawrence-Free State 19-5

5. Blue Valley North 18-7

6. Shawnee Mission East 19-6

7. Manhattan 17-8

8. Blue Valley 14-8

9. Garden City 26-4

10. Shawnee Mission West 19-11

Class 5A

1. Shawnee Heights 24-4

2. St. Thomas Aquinas 20-7

3. Lansing 20-4

4. Maize 24-5

5. Newton 25-3

6. Pittsburg 26-4

7. Andover 21-7

8. DeSoto 20-5

9. Goddard-Eisenhower 14-4

10. Emporia 17-6

Class 4A – Division 1

1. Abilene 20-3

2. Rose Hill 21-6

3. Louisburg 17-11

4. McPherson 16-11

5. Ulysses 20-9

6. El Dorado 17-8

7. Wamego 11-11

8. Kansas City-Piper 13-10

9. Andover Central 9-10

10. Paola 11-10

Class 4A – Division 2

1. Topeka-Hayden 21-5

2. Santa Fe Trail 21-5

3. Girard 20-6

4. Burlington 20-6

5. Andale 17-9

6. Concordia 16-7

7. Baxter Springs 18-7

8. Smoky Valley 17-7

9. Nickerson 19-7

10. Holcomb 20-5

Class 3A

1. Cheney 23-2

2. Silver Lake 26-5

3. Thomas More Prep 24-2

4. Kingman 29-4

5. Hesston 16-3

6. Beloit 24-4

7. Wellsville 21-4

8. Garden Plain 15-5

9. Douglass 14-3

10. St. Marys 21-4

Class 2A

1. Central Plains 22-0

2. Heritage Christian 23-3

3. Kiowa County 21-2

4. Jefferson County North 18-3

5. Wabaunsee 25-5

6. Flint Hills 26-2

7. Valley Falls 20-7

8. Oswego 23-2

9. Hoxie 20-4

10. Inman 21-6

Class 1A – Division 1

1. Centralia 26-0

2. Goessel 26-1

3. LaCrosse 21-3

4. Beloit-St. John's/Tipton 23-2

5. Hanover 20-3

6. South Barber 21-3

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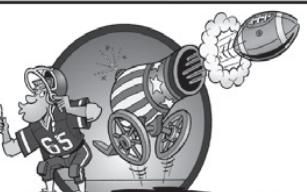
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## Some Kansas State Fair results listed

The following are results currently received from the 2016 Kansas State Fair held in Hutchinson.

**Karlie Albright:** Article, Garment or Outfit Constructed by a 9-11 Year Old (Purple).

**Aaralynn Allen:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Amariah Allen:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue), Kansas 4-H Foundation Award.

**Hanna Allen:** Non-Perishable Food Product, 12-14 Years Old (Purple); Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Logan Altenburg:** Intermediate Forestry (Purple).

**Gwyn Arnold:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Faith Bloom:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Purple).

**Breanna Brees:** Black and White Photos (Red).

**Mary Broxterman:** Article, Garment or Outfit Constructed by a 15-18 Year Old (Purple).

**Jennifer Buck:** Beginning I Entomology Collection (White); Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Josie Buck:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Brianna Cattrell:** Color Photos, Eight Years or More (Purple); Buymanship, Women (Blue).

**Savannah Cattrell:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Alexandra Clark:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Callie Coleman:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Daniel Coleman:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Casey Conley:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Red).

**Katie Conley:** Article, Garment or Outfit Constructed by a 15-18 Year Old (Purple); Buymanship, Women (Red).

**Makayla Crow:** Patchwork or Quilted Article (Blue).

**Charlotte Cyphers:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Emma Deghand:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Colby Doyle:** Promotional Poster (Purple).

**Megan Fenske:** Patchwork or Quilted Article (Blue).

**Kyle Figge:** Educational Display (White).

**Olivia Flowers:** Dog Show Junior Showmanship, 9-11 (Blue).

**Evan Fox:** Color Photos, Eight Years or More (Red).

**Shelby Fox:** Non-Perishable Food Product, 12-14 Years Old (Purple); Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Blue); Promotional Poster (White); Visual Art (Participant).

**Breanna Gouge:** Black and White Photos (Red).

**Ero Halbleib:** Crochet (Red); Intermediate Robot Operated by Remote Control Device (Purple).

**Naomi Halbleib:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Red).

**Sarah Halbleib:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Blue).

**Bobbi Horr:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Blue).

**Kyler Kathrens:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue), Kansas 4-H Foundation Award; Educational Display (Red).

**Joel Kennedy:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Rhett Kennedy:** Black and White Photos (Red).

**Danni Klahr:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Blue), Kansas 4-H Foundation Award.

**Ben Kneisler:** Promotional Poster (Purple).

**Asher Larson:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Michaela Little:** Patchwork or Quilted Article (Purple); Constructed Garment Revue (Purple).

**Jenna McAllister:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Blue).

**Katelyn Meggison:** Color Photos, Eight Years or More (Red).

**Karlie Miller:** Black and White Photos (Blue); Visual Art (Participant).

**Jerilyn Nelson:** Rug Making (Red); Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Red); Dog Show Intermediate Showmanship 12-14 (Purple, Finalist); Dog Show Novice (Blue); Dog Show Graduate Novice (White); Dog Show Agility II (Purple, Finalist); Dog Show Rally Level II (Purple); Dog Show Rally Level III (Purple).

**Joel Nelson:** Dog Show Senior Showmanship, 15 and Older (Purple); Dog Show Novice (Blue); Dog Show Graduate Novice (Red); Dog Show Agility I (Purple-2); Dog Show Agility III (Purple); Dog Show Rally Level II (Purple, Finalist); Dog Show Rally Level III (Purple).

**Makayla Crow:** Patchwork or Quilted Article (Blue).

**Charlotte Cyphers:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Emma Deghand:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Colby Doyle:** Promotional Poster (Purple).

**Megan Fenske:** Patchwork or Quilted Article (Blue).

**Kyle Figge:** Educational Display (White).

**Olivia Flowers:** Dog Show Junior Showmanship, 9-11 (Blue).

**Judd Nelson:** Dog Show Senior Showmanship, 15 and Older (Purple, Champion); Dog Show Novice I (Purple); Dog Show Agility II (Blue); Dog Show Rally Level II (Purple, Finalist); Dog Show Rally Level III (Purple, Finalist).

**Cassidy Parks:** Color Photos, Four to Seven Years in Project (Red).

**Tyson Parks:** Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Shelby Phillips:** Visual Art (Participant); Dog Show Intermediate Showmanship, 12-14 (Purple).

**Lorna Smith:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Ty Stephens:** Needle Arts (Blue).

**Grace Utz:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Samantha Wilson:** Color Photos, Eight Years or More (Blue, Sunflower Award); Black and White Photos (Blue).

**Meadowlark District, Holton FCS Judging:** 10th place.

**Kinleigh Rhodd:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

**Elizabeth Roach:** Color Photos, Eight Years or More (Blue); Black and White Photos (White).

**Lorna Smith:** Color Photos, Three Years or Less in Project (Blue).

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In the top photo, Shelby Fox won the promotional shooting sports poster contest at this year's Jackson County Fair. She is a member of the Straight Arrows 4-H Club.

Above, Delia Early Birds member Michaela Little won top purple in advanced patchwork quilting at this year's Jackson County 4-H Fair. Both girls also competed at the state fair.

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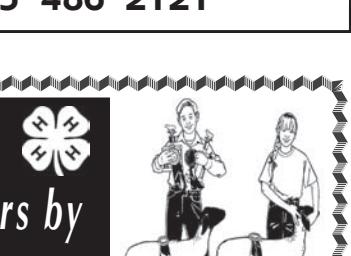
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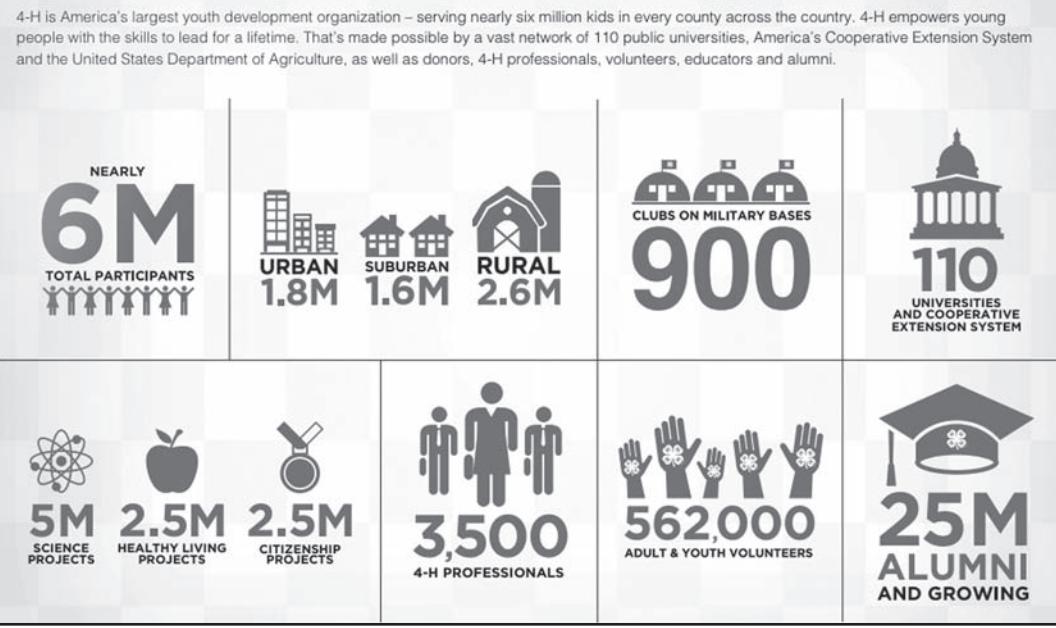




# October is 4-H Month



## 4-H at a Glance



## A brief history of 4-H Clubs

### Late 1800s: Making Connections

In the late 1800s, researchers discovered adults in the farming community did not readily accept new agricultural developments on university campuses, but they found that young people were open to new thinking and would experiment with new ideas and share their experiences with adults. In this way, rural youth programs introduced new agriculture technology to communities.

The idea of practical and "hands-on" learning came from the desire to connect public school education to country life. Building community clubs to help solve agricultural challenges was a first step toward youth learning more about the industries in their community.

### 1902: Youth Clubs are Formed

A. B. Graham started a youth program in Clark County, Ohio, in 1902, which is considered

the birth of 4-H in the United States. The first club was called "The Tomato Club" or the "Corn Growing Club." T.A. Erickson of Douglas County, Minn., started local agricultural after-school clubs and fairs that same year. Jessie Field Shambaugh developed the clover pin with an 'H' on each leaf in 1910, and by 1912, they were called 4-H clubs.

### 1914: Cooperative Extension System is Created

The passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 created the Cooperative Extension System at USDA and nationalized 4-H. By 1924, 4-H clubs were formed and the clover emblem was adopted.

The Cooperative Extension System is a partnership of the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), more than 100 land-grant universities and more than 3,000 county offices across the

nation. Cooperative Extension combines the expertise and resources of federal, state, and local governments and is designed to meet the need for research, knowledge and educational programs.

### 4-H Today

Today, 4-H serves youth in rural, urban and suburban communities in every state across the nation. 4-H'ers are tackling the nation's top issues, from global food security, climate change and sustainable energy to childhood obesity and food safety. 4-H out-of-school programming, in-school enrichment programs, clubs and camps also offer a wide variety of STEM opportunities – from agricultural and animal sciences to rocketry, robotics, environmental protection and computer science – to improve the nation's ability to compete in key scientific fields and take on the leading challenges of the 21st century.

## Reasons why you should join 4-H

*By Cara Robinson  
4-H Program Manager*

"Why should I join 4-H?" That is a question that many kids find themselves asking when they have been approached by another youth or adult when asked to join 4-H.

The four Hs in the 4-H emblem stand for head, hands, heart and health.

The head: 4-H challenges kids to think and make decisions – both for themselves and as a member of a group. Youth discover new ways to do things and different ways of dealing with everyday challenges. Self-discipline, responsibility, initiative and leadership are important aspects of 4-H.

The hands: In 4-H, youth learn skills that they can use for the rest of their lives. Members choose from about 100 different skills – everything from bicycle safety to cooking to computer technology to veterinary science. 4-H often helps members discover interests that lead to

rewarding careers.

The heart: To sort out their ideas and emotions, 4-H members often talk to club leaders and to each other about what matters to them. 4-H gives youth a chance to become friends with other young people and caring adults. It is about building character, accepting people who are different and making one's community a better place to live.

Finally, health: 4-H focuses on developing healthy lifestyles and understanding what happens when youth make unhealthy choices.

Anyone from age 7 through 18 can join 4-H. When 4-H began years ago, almost everyone lived on a farm. That's not true anymore. 4-H happens wherever kids live – in large cities, small towns, rural areas and on farms.

The amount of activities offered for 4-H to youth are virtually endless as well. Youth can attend 4-H camp, a four-day experience that allows them to

make new friends that are interested in improving themselves and their communities, and above all else, having fun.

One of the best things about 4-H camp is the number of activities that youth have the chance to experience. Camp offers archery classes, arts and crafts, swimming, recreation, numerous classes and activities. It is truly a fantastic experience for all those in attendance.

From 4-H, youth not only learn valuable skills and practices that will benefit them for the rest of their lives, but they also learn about leadership, responsibility and self-discipline that will help them to better the future of society as a whole.

To learn more about 4-H opportunities in Jackson County, please contact the Meadowlark Extension District – Holton Office at 785-364-4125 or e-mail Cara Robinson at carar@ksu.edu or check out our District website at http://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/4-h/.

## 4-H Pledge

I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking, my HEART to greater loyalty, my HANDS to larger service, and my HEALTH to better living, for my club, my community, my country and my world.

## Local 4-H Clubs

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Darlene Rezac, 785-582-5408

**Jackson County Gypsies**

Meeting time and location varies.

Lisa Smith, 785-966-2149

**Ontario Busy Bees**

Meets the first Sunday of each month at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Building in Holton.

Melisa Beauchamp, 785-364-0449

**Straight Arrows**

Meets the third Sunday of each month at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Building in Holton.

Jill Doyle, 785-364-3652

**Hoyt Livewires**

Meets the second Sunday of each month at Hoyt Baptist Church.

Kristen Colter, 785-966-0001

**Mayetta Mustangs**

Meets the second Sunday of each month at Mayetta Christian Church.

Jamie Reynolds, 785-845-3484

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## Chili Cook-Off winners announced

Fans of homecooked chili and the Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory raised \$1,590.50 during Saturday's 16th-annual Chili Cook-Off, held in conjunction with Fall Fest, it was reported.

A total of 19 different varieties of chili were served during the cook-off, held on Holton's Town Square, where visitors could vote for their favorite chili, as well as the most appealing booth. Cook-off participants were asked to decorate their booths with an astronomy-related theme.

A total of 34 "blue ticket" votes were cast in favor of *The Holton Recorder's* Connie Powls, who took first place in the "People's Choice" competition, where it was announced the winner would receive a gift basket with items from local businesses. Jayhawk TV and Appliance took second place with 28 blue tickets, followed by The Farmers State Bank and *The Recorder's* Shannon Schmille with 18 blue tickets each.

Chili fans could also vote with their red tickets for the

best booth, and in first place with 28 red tickets collected was Holton Dental, whose "May the Floss Be With You" theme earned a cash prize of \$25. Second place, with 26 red tickets, was Carolyn Cochren, followed by Therron and Becky Fox with 23 red tickets.

The winner of the "Best Saturday Sampler Chili of 2016" award, along with a cash prize of \$50, was the chili offered by Holton National Bank. Cochren and Bob Lamberson tied for second in this competition, followed by Powls.



Holton Fire Department firefighter Bryce Carpenter (shown at right) recently participated in a Memorial Stair Climb in Kansas City honoring all the firefighters who died during the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. Carpenter is pictured with firefighter Brian Warman of Illinois.

Submitted photo

## Holton firefighter participates in the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb

Sunday, Sept. 11, marked the 15th anniversary of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. Of the 2,606 lives lost that fateful day, 343 were firefighters who gave their own lives in the line of duty.

In their honor, Memorial Stair Climbs were held across the nation. Hundreds of firefighters from nine different states gathered at the Town Pavilion in Kansas City, Mo. for the event site in this region.

That Sunday morning, dressed

in full gear including an airlocks and optional tools, 343 firefighters climbed 110 stories, each representing a fallen brother that died that historic day.

Although the fallen firefighters never made it to the top floor of the towers, the memorial climb to the 110th floor signified how far a firefighter would go to save lives.

Holton Fire Department firefighter Bryce Carpenter represented fallen brother Edward Geraghty, Battalion Chief of

Battalion 9, as he completed the climb Sunday.

Carpenter said he felt honored to participate and physically train for this rigorous event. The proceeds raised from this event go to S.A.F.E. Surviving Spouse and Family Endowment Fund, offering financial support for the families of law enforcement, firefighters and emergency personnel who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

Carpenter is the son of Michael and Janet Carpenter of Holton.

## Kientz Corner ☺By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Oct. 2, World Communion Sunday, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "O Church Of God, United."

The announcements were: Lite Bite will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Oct. 12. The congregational "Care Team" will be sponsoring a workshop, "Caring For the Caregiver," from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the church. The workshop will be presented by July Eisele, director of education at Midland Care.

The annual church conference will be held in the sanctuary at 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Everyone is invited to attend. The church has "Taste of Chocolate" cookbooks for sale for a donation of \$10. Contact Linda Lanning or the church office for more information.

A joy shared was that a new member was added to the praise band, Dr. Steve Noble on the electronic drum set. Dr. Noble is the new superintendent of Seaman School District USD 345.

The concerns were prayers for Alice Hurst, who is having health issues; Sharon Miller, who is having health problems; Dean Steward, who is in St. Francis Hospice; the family of Kimberly Lutz; and the family of Terry McDonald.

The birthdays for Oct. 2 through Oct. 8 included: Kevin Feleay, Brayden Gower and Ashlyn Marteney, Oct. 2; Linda Reed and Gene Schoettlin, Oct. 4; Colgan Harris and Lee Mc-

Manaman, Oct. 6; Kara Hahn and Harry Worden, Oct. 7; and Ciera Dowd and Peggy Wilson, Oct. 8.

The anniversary for the week was Jamie Lamb and Roger Rooker, Oct. 5.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. What is faith? It means you believe in something that is true. Luke 17:5-6 says, "The apostles said to the Lord, 'Increase our faith!' The Lord replied, 'If you had faith the size of a mustard seed, you could say to this mulberry tree, 'Be uprooted and planted in the sea, and it would obey you.'"

We know that with God, all things are possible. Kay Jones-Ray read the scripture Ephesians 4:1-7 and 11-16.

The sermon, "One Body In Christ" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. We need to remember that God's love has always and will always be with us.

We are all different in how we understand and react to certain situations. We have mixed cultures in our world. Each culture has its own way of taking communion in their worship service. We need to practice in keeping God in our lives.

Let us be humble, gentle and patient in order to accept others in love.

The communion elements were served by Pastor Cho, Janet Baldwin, Betty Domer, Linda Griffiths, Nick Nicolay and Kevin and Annie McDowell.

The closing hymn was "Forward Through The Ages." Those

assisting with the service were Kay Jones-Ray, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Alfred and Matt Mannell, sound system; Betty Domer, song leader; Megan and Molly Strobel, acolytes; and Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Kevin McDowell and Brian Smith, usher team.

On Sept. 16 and 17, Gary and Barbara Slimmer attended Gary's Air Force reunion in Roswell, N.M. They also visited two of Barbara's college roommates in Roswell and Ruidoso, N.M.

They then traveled to Mesa, Ariz., to see Barbara's aunt, Myrtle Barker. Later, they visited Barbara's brother, John Brown, and his wife, Linda, in Albuquerque, N.M.

On Sept. 30, Logan Dierking and Jonathan Farmer, both from Fort Worth, Texas, were dinner and overnight guests of Dick and Beverly Newell. Logan is their grandson, who is attending The University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Jonathan is a close friend of Logan's. He is attending William Jewell University in Liberty, Mo. They both enjoyed a home cooked meal and spending time with each other.

On Oct. 1, Logan and Jonathan ate lunch at Bobo's Drive Inn in Topeka. This is one of Logan's favorite eating places in Topeka. They also did some shopping at Westridge Mall.

On Oct. 1, Logan Dierking, Jonathan Farmer, Chris Farmer and Rusty and Monica Newell ate supper at Reed's Ringside Bar and Grill in Topeka.

The closing hymn was "Forward Through The Ages." Those

## Applications sought for cost-share funds

The Delaware River WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy) provides cost share funds for installing best management practices on agricultural lands in designated priority areas of the Delaware River watershed, it has been reported.

The WRAPS cost share program helps landowners meet conservation goals while reducing sediment, nutrient and bacterial pollution of streams and lakes.

Best management practices eligible for cost-share funding include:

\* Cropland practices that reduce sediment and nutrient pollution from crop fields. Examples: planting cover crops, grassed waterways, riparian buffers, sediment basins, establishing permanent vegeta-

tion and terraces.

\* Livestock practices that reduce nutrient and bacterial pollution from livestock operations. Examples: vegetative buffers, relocation of feeding sites, fencing, off-stream watering systems and rotational grazing.

\* Gully erosion control practices that reduce sediment pollution from eroding gullies in riparian areas. Examples: sediment basins or other grade stabilization structures.

\* Streambank stabilization practices that reduce sediment loading from eroding streambanks. Examples: cedar tree revetments and riparian forest buffers.

Interested landowners should apply now to take advantage of this program. Applications are reviewed and funding de-

cisions made every six to eight weeks by a Stakeholder Leadership Team comprised of area landowners, producers and natural resource professionals (the next team meeting is Nov. 1). The Delaware WRAPS does not fund projects on sod-busted fields.

Contact Kerry Wedel, Delaware River WRAPS Coordinator, at 785-284-3422 or kwedel@delawarewraps.com, or visit the Delaware River WRAPS website at www.delawarewraps.com to get more information on cost share rates, program guidelines and to obtain an application form.

Information and application forms are also available at conservation district offices in Atchison, Brown, Jackson, Jefferson and Nemaha counties.



## October is 4-H Month



### What is 4-H?

**What's the point of 4-H?** Great kids are those that exemplify the four H's, and our mission is to make that happen - Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

**How does 4-H work?** 4-H clubs are group of families/volunteers who generally meet monthly. These meetings give youth opportunities to share their project work (speak), plan community service activities and practice running meetings.

They have many "sub-clubs" for individual projects, led by adults or teens within the club.

**Undertake projects:** Members choose from a wide range of individual projects, based on their interests and the availability of a knowledgeable adult in the community to serve as a mentor/leader.

Through these projects, members set goals, learn the skills needed to achieve goals and exhibit/demonstrate their skills at events like county fairs, speaking contest and other competitions.

**Projects are endless:** dog, photography, fiber arts, health/safety, entomology, geology, horse, swine, pets, arts/crafts, clothing, foods, citizenship, rocketry, home environment and leadership just to name a few.

**Meadowlark Extension -** Holton has 11 community clubs to choose from including Delia Early Birds, Denison Builders, Hoyt Livewires, Jackson County Gypsies, Lucky Stars, Mayetta Mustangs, North Jackson Jets, Ontario Busy Bees, Pleasant Valley Rustlers, Soldier Boosters and Straight Arrows.

**Meadowlark Extension -** Holton has two project clubs including the dog group and the Bullmasters Shooting Sports.

For more information on how to join 4-H, contact Cara Robinson at Meadowlark Extension Office - Holton at 785-364-4125 or carar@ksu.edu.

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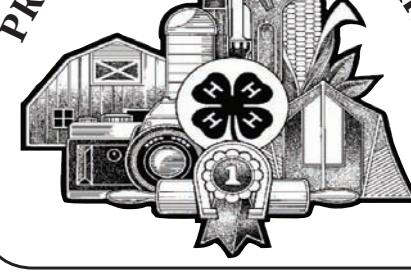
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### JACKSON COUNTY

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
DIX, ROY 1770 R RD MAYETTA KS 66509-8931	79.88
GARRISON, JAIME & ROGER W WYRE 110 SIN DEL DR HOLTON KS 66436-1964	138.85
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 LAKEMONT BLVD FORT MILL SC 29708-8309	68.73

Grand Total 5,619.90

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Crops and Soils

# Now's the time to start thinking about tree sunscald prevention

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



If you have a maple in your landscape, fruit trees in an orchard or other thin barked tree species (honey locust, ash, young oaks, willows etc...), now is the time to start thinking about sunscald prevention. The aforementioned species, as well as just about any young tree species, can be very susceptible to sunscald and bark cracks that can hamper tree growth.

Sunscald normally develops on the south or southwest side of susceptible trees during late winter. When we get sunny warm days, bark may heat to relatively high temperatures. In fact, Georgia research has shown that the southwest side of the trunk of

a peach tree can be 40 degrees warmer than shaded bark!

This warming action may result in a loss of cold hardness of the bark tissue, resulting in cells becoming active. When active, the cells can become susceptible to lethal freezing when temperatures drop at night.

If freezing damage does occur, damaged bark tissue becomes sunken and discolored. Damaged bark will then crack and eventually slough off. While trees often recover, they do need attention! In particular, this attention should include watering during dry weather.

Prevention is your best option! Do so in October/November by applying a light-colored tree wrap from the ground to the start of the first branches, especially on recently planted trees.

Remove the wrap the following March. Failure to remove the tree wrap in the spring can prove detrimental to the tree.

*Soybean Harvest Moisture*

A very interesting survey from two University of Nebraska Extension educators found

that 33 percent of the soybean loads sampled were harvested at a moisture of 11 percent or below. That number would likely be similar in Kansas as well. Is it a concern?

Maybe. Maybe not. There is little argument, however, that moistures less than 13 percent result in fewer "bushels" to sell since we continue to determine bushels based on weight divided by a 60 pound bushel (assuming 13 percent moisture) even when moisture may be at 11 percent.

We know that we can't harvest every acre of soybeans at the optimum moisture. We also know that there can be "losses" if moisture drops too low.

Disregarding shatter losses that can occur at lower moistures, soybeans sold at 10 percent moisture "yield" almost four and a half percent less than at 13 percent and 11 percent soybeans "yield" just over three percent less.

Is that enough to worry about? Maybe not, but it is food for thought as harvest moisture drops this fall!

he said.

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"In a diverse and rural state like ours, I have sought to create new avenues of access to health care for our nation's veterans," he said. "When many service members were forced to drive hundreds of miles or wait weeks, if not months, for care, I proposed legislation to allow veterans who lived more than 40 miles from a VA hospital or Community-Based Outpatient Clinic, or who faced a delay of more than 30 days, to seek care with their local doctor."

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## Moran...

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Moran was one of 17 (out of 435) members of Congress to vote against every stimulus and bailout proposed by either political party. He was one of the first Republicans to oppose the use of earmarks in spending bills.

Moran said he's stood up to President Obama's EPA regulations that hurt family farms.

"Growing up in Western Kansas taught me that government can make the lives of Kansas farmers and ranchers more difficult by creating uncertainty and throwing needless regulations, taxes, fees and restrictions our way," he said. "I believe that regulators and bureaucrats need

to let farmers and ranchers be the responsible stewards of the land that they always have been."

If re-elected, Moran said he will continue to protect citizens' fundamental rights to keep and bear arms.

"While much needs to be done to prevent violent crime in our nation, more restrictions on responsible, law-abiding firearm owners are not the answer," he said. "We must redouble our efforts to enforce all existing gun laws, which are extremely effective in protecting law-abiding citizens from each other, and use our legal power to prosecute criminals who misuse firearms to the fullest extent of the law."

Moran has co-sponsored legislation to fully repeal Obamacare, and he said he aggressively worked to stop President Obama's executive order to grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants.

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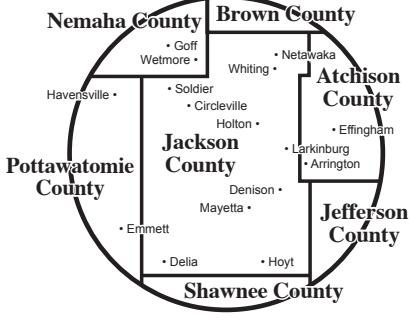
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## Wanted

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

## Special Notice

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

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- Perform preventative maintenance.
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- Knowledge of frequency drives
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Will be working from 5 p.m.

## Dennis Denton...

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wife and family when he met his untimely death."

Born Jan. 31, 1950, in Holton, Dennis Alan Denton, son of Gilbert and Lucile Denton, spent his early years in Shawnee County, attending schools in Topeka and Carbondale. He was the middle child of three in the Denton family, having an older brother, Lyle, born six years earlier, and a younger sister, Susan, born more than three and a half years later.

The Denton family moved back to Jackson County in 1963, settling on a farm west of Holton. Denton spent his first three years of high school at Circleville, where he played football and basketball.

His senior year, however, was spent at Holton High School, and rather than play sports, he would end up writing about them for the school's newspaper, *The Holtonian*. He graduated with the class of 1968 — and a month later, he joined the Marines, taking his basic training at Camp Pendleton near San Diego, Calif., the Marines' major West

Coast base. Within a year after arriving at Camp Pendleton, Denton married Sally J. Bolen on March 11, 1969. A month later, he was sent to Vietnam, where he was a member of I Company, 3rd Battalion, 4th Regiment, 3rd Marine Division and was trained as a sniper.

Denton's company was called to help defend Mutter's Ridge, an east-west ridgeline that formed part of the southern boundary of the DMZ. At that time, the boundary between North and South Vietnam ran along a river valley on the north side of the ridge and was followed by a hilly area that overlapped the northern part of the DMZ and stretched into



Pfc. Dennis A. Denton

North Vietnam.

The ridge reportedly controlled a key infiltration route from the North into the South, and ownership of the ridgeline changed hands several times, but the Marines managed to keep control of the area. The North Vietnamese Army's 304th Division, however, fought to test and regain the Marines' control.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, Sally Denton and the family in Holton, including Denton's sister Susan, received word of Denton's death from Sgt. V.L. Patterson of Osawasco, *The Recorder* reported. Brother Lyle, who was serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS John F. Kennedy, would find out soon afterward.

Denton's body was recovered and brought back to Holton, where his funeral was held with full military honors. He is buried in Holton Cemetery.

"Dennis loved life and lived it fully and joyously," his *Recorder* obituary stated. "He was a doer, not a dreamer, and met life's problems head-on with courage and optimism. He was quick to offer encouragement and assistance to those who needed it. His sense of humor and easy laughter were a joy to those who knew him."

Older brother Lyle died in November of 1982; younger sister Susan died this past July in Holton.

## Stones' retirement on Holton board agenda

The upcoming retirement of Holton USD 336 Superintendent Dennis Stones will be part of the USD 336 Board of Education's agenda for its monthly meeting, set for 6 p.m. today at the Board of Education Office. The meeting is open to the public.

Stones has been serving as Holton superintendent since 2014, it was reported. The board will vote on acceptance of his retirement from the district as part of the meeting's consent agenda, which also includes minutes from the board's Sept. 12 meeting, payment of October bills and payroll, resignations, new hires, transfers and the donation of Spalding intermediate basketballs to Holton Elementary School by Academy Sports of Topeka and the Holton Boys Basketball program.

In addition to Stones, resignations on the consent agenda include Kaylee Mick Wilson (assistant softball coach), Louise Tanking (SPED para at Holton Elementary), Jaimie Leis (SPED para at Royal Valley Elementary) and Juan Sanchez (high school custodian).

New hires include Christi Boswell (assistant middle school volleyball coach), Mollie Mulanax (SPED para at Royal Valley Elementary), Trisha Wagner (elementary regular education para) and Cullen Jackson (HMS head wrestling coach). Transfers include Patricia McAlexander (from elementary school at-risk to elementary school secretary) and Susan Woltje (from elementary regular education para to SPED para).

After consideration of the consent agenda, the board will hear public comments and administration reports, followed by a report from Nabholz Construction and Hollis and Miller on progress at Holton Elementary School. The board will then hear updates on the Holton High School auditorium and bids for painting, discuss plans for the former Central Elementary School and hear updates on painting the old fair building and auctioning inventory in the building.

Under new business, the board will take action on three high school band trip requests. They include the Southern Plains Marching Band Festival on Oct.

26; an honors band student's trip to the NEKMEA District Honor Band auditions on Nov. 12; and the honors band's trip to Emporia State University on Nov. 19.

The board will next hear information on a new KSHSAA classification proposal and unofficial enrollment numbers for 2016-17, discuss and take action on curriculum guidelines, discuss the KASB conference this December in Wichita, discuss bus policy and hear information on the 2017 Kansas Teacher of the Year Dinner on Nov. 19 in Wichita and a leadership conference on Nov. 18 and 19 in Wichita for teacher nominees.

An executive session is planned for discussion of non-elected personnel matters prior to adjournment.

Upcoming events to note include parent-teacher conferences on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20, no school on Friday, Oct. 21 and the new Holton Elementary School grand opening at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23.

The meeting agenda is subject to change. For more information or to be placed on the agenda of an upcoming board meeting, call the district office at 364-3650.

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## Polling place...

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Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation elder center.

\* Advance voting will also be available for anyone at Highland Community College in Holton from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 3, it was reported.

On Election Day, all regular polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, is the dead-

line to register to vote in Kansas for the general election, it has been reported.

Kansas voters can find their polling location, party affiliation, voting history and other election information by visiting [www.voteks.org](http://www.voteks.org).

For more information about the election, call the Jackson County Clerk's Office at 364-2891.

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