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Hall of Famers for 2017 named

■ Mosers, McManigal, Williams, Stoll and Utz are Chamber honorees

By Brian Sanders
Six business and community leaders from Jackson County have been named to join the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame, according to Chamber Administrative Assistant Beth McManigal.
Inductees for 2017 include Drs. Ernest and Roy Moser, founders of the Holton Community Hospital; the late Lenamaye Williams, former Whiting city clerk and community advocate; Mike McManigal, who is being honored for his work with the Banner Creek Science Center and the Purple Heart monument project; and Emily Jane Stoll and Margaret Utz, honored jointly for their volunteer work with the Jackson County Historical Society.

The inductees will be honored at the 2017 Hall of Fame banquet, set for this coming February. Details of the 2017 banquet are still being finalized at this time, it was reported.

The Chamber's Hall of Fame has honored more than 50 Jackson County individuals and organizations for their contributions in the realms of inspiring leadership, longtime business excellence, entrepreneurial spirit, community impact and influential volunteer work.

Inductees for 2017 will join Hall of Fame members honored in previous years, including:

■ **2006:** John Chiles, Homer Clark (deceased), Bud Geis (deceased) and Frank Gilliland.

■ **2007:** Jim Birkbeck, Scott Foster, Harold Ireland (deceased) and Vestina Nonken (deceased).

■ **2008:** Ron Anderson, Tom Davies (Volunteer of the Year, deceased), Ross (deceased) and Betty Moser, and Marlin White (deceased).

■ **2009:** Warren E. Bottenberg (deceased), Robert Brown, Carolyn Koger and the Jackson County Friends of Hospice (Volunteer of the Year).

■ **2010:** Neva Heiselman, Roger and Cindy Hower, Pat McClintock (deceased) and Dan Mehrlinger (Volunteer of the Year).

■ **2011:** Gary Bell, Dr. Joel Hutchins, Anna Wilhelm and Freda Galer (Volunteer of the Year).

■ **2012:** George Gantz (deceased), Francis Jensen (deceased), Judy Olson, Janet Zwonitzer and Joannie Dannenberg and Betty Flemming (Volunteers of the Year).



Holton Elementary Open House

Several hundred members of the Holton community attended the open house for the new Holton Elementary School, held here Sunday afternoon. The photo above shows members of the public waiting to enter the new school building and tour the classrooms and other areas after a 30-minute ceremony that featured several special speakers and songs by the Holton High School band. In the photo at left, the hallway connected to the main entrance of the school was full as residents began filing their way through the many areas of the building.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

Hundreds in attendance at HES open house

By Ali Holcomb
An open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Sunday afternoon to dedicate the new Holton Elementary School. "I want to thank the community on behalf of the board and the students for your forward thinking and providing such a facility to educate our children and, hopefully, draw other families to Holton," said Holton Superintendent Dennis Stones. Several hundred northeast

Kansans attended the 30-minute ceremony that was kicked off with the national anthem, played by the Holton High School band under the direction of Jayme Malsom.

Current and past school board members were present, as well as Nancy Meyer, the district's former superintendent.

Board President Allen Arnold recognized the number of people it took to plan and build the new 90,000-square foot school

that serves students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

"I want to thank everyone on the committees who attended extra meetings, toured schools and listened to the input of staff members and the public. I want to thank the staff, teachers, custodians and maintenance workers who put in extra hard hours and moved equipment to the new building," Arnold said. "I want to point out how fortunate we are to have the guid-

ance of Superintendent Stones. He brought valuable experience on school building projects in the past. His leadership ensured the successful completion of our new school."

Holton Mayor Bob Dieckmann said the new school building, which features bright and spacious classrooms, lockers for students and bathrooms for each grade level, is a testament to the hard work of many people.

"You guys have created the

'wow factor,' and I truly mean that," Dieckmann said. "We are very proud. With a building like this, we can't go wrong. And with the great teachers inside of it, I know we can't go wrong."

Head architect Greg Porter of Hollis and Miller said that the district only had about two and a half acres of land to build the new school on.

"We had a postage stamp to

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RV board clarifies endorsement position

By Ali Holcomb
Members of the Royal Valley Board of Education said Friday that political endorsements made by two members of the board for a state senator up for re-election do not reflect the opinion of the board as a whole. During a special meeting Friday evening, members of the board clarified the board's position on political endorsements after a recent radio advertisement aired in which board members Ann Kelly and Jeff Stithem identified themselves as USD 337 board members and endorsed Senator Dennis Pyle for re-election. "It was confusing people that

the board was endorsing a candidate. I'm not saying that was the intent, but that is how some people interpreted it and that is why I choose to call this special meeting," said Cindy Broxterman, board president.

School boards and school districts, as a whole, are prohibited from endorsing any candidate for public office, it was reported. However, it's not illegal for individual board members to publicly endorse a candidate, whether it's placing political signs in their yard or advocating for the candidate in an advertisement.

"It's not illegal to say you're a member of the Royal Valley

School Board and I endorse a candidate," said Boone Smith, board member. "I'm concerned that if that candidate loses, their opponent might be more or less favorable to us if we're endorsing someone. Also, it could divide us within our district, whether it's staff members or employees. But it's not illegal."

Several board members said that if an individual does endorse a candidate, there should be a disclaimer stating that the opinion does not represent the whole board.

"One individual is fine, but when you put two individuals in the same commercial then it looks like, as a board, we're endorsing a candidate," said board member Jim O'Toole.

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Constitutional amendment on ballot

By Ali Holcomb
Do you think it should be a constitutional right for Kansans to hunt, fish and trap in the state?

Kansas voters are being asked just that on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Besides voting for local, state and public offices, registered voters will also cast their vote on a constitutional amendment that would preserve the right of the public now – and for future generations – to hunt, fish and trap wildlife.

Right now in the state, it's "a privilege" to hunt, and with the passing of the proposed amendment, which is known as the Kansas Right to Hunt

and Fish Amendment and Constitutional Amendment 1, it would become "a right."

Public hunting and fishing would also be the preferred method of wildlife management under the amendment.

If passed, the amendment would not modify current laws relating to trespassing, as well as property rights, it was reported.

On the ballot, voters are being asked to vote 'yes' or 'no' to adopt the following:

"Right of public to hunt, fish and trap wildlife. The people have the right to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, subject to reasonable laws and regulations that promote wildlife

conservation and management and that preserve the future of hunting and fishing. Public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass, property rights or water resources."

If passed, the amendment will be added to the Kansas Bill of Rights.

In the Kansas Senate, the amendment received unanimous support from all 36 senators. In the House of Representatives, 117 of 125 representatives voted to place the measure on the ballot.

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MEMORIES

2011 – 5 Years Ago

• After providing Holton and northeast Kansas with good deals on furniture for nearly half a century, Neva Heiselman is retiring from the business and bringing the history of Therll's Furniture to a close.

Heiselman opened the store with her husband, Therll, in 1967. He retired in 1987. The store is located at the corner of Fifth Street and Vermont Avenue. The showroom in the Square and the company warehouse on Fifth Street are also in the process of being liquidated, Heiselman said.

• For just the fourth time in school history, the Holton High School volleyball team has qualified for the state volleyball tournament. Senior players include Lauren Bagby, Jayna Smith, Julie Shoemaker, Justine Powls, Christa Hill, Kylie Miller and Victoria Harshaw.

• Holton Water and Wastewater Superintendent Dennis Ashcraft recently nominated the city's wastewater treatment plant for the Kansas Water and Environment Association's Plant of the Year Award. At a recent Holton City Commission meeting, it was announced that the plant received the award.

• Holton's Linscott Park was a hub of activity for Holton city employees on Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, as street and park crews poured concrete for a sidewalk and sewer workers dug a trench for placement of a sewer line that will accommodate new restrooms being built in the park.

2006 – 10 Years Ago

• Farmers State Bank employees Julie Bahret and Katrenia Luthi were honored as life-saving heroes on Tuesday, Oct. 24, for their actions in providing CPR to bank customer Walter Blanton of Onaga in May.

Blanton had gone into cardiac arrest while at the bank, and Bahret and Luthi used their CPR training to stabilize him while emergency and medical personnel were contacted.

• Representatives of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council, Gaming Commission and Indian Health Board were present to witness the ceremonial ribbon cutting on the tribe's new Health Center last week. The new center houses both the tribe's health clinic and social services.

• The Holton High School girls cross country team has been named the 2006 Big League Champion. This is the first league title for the team since 1992, it was reported.

• The HHS Wildcats football team was also named the Big Seven League Champion for the fifth straight year, also going undefeated for the fifth straight year. The Jackson Heights girls won their fourth consecutive cross country DVL title as well, while the boys team is making its first state meet appearance since 1979.

2001 – 15 Years Ago

• Misty Erickson of Holton and Jennifer Larson of Ozawie have teamed up for Operation Christmas Child, a humanitarian aid project that sends Christmas presents to children "on the other side of the world." Larson, a former Holton resident, has been involved with the program since 1995.

• After 43 years of service, Dale Reed is retiring from the Jackson County Road and Bridge Department, it has been announced.

• A new photo history book is available for purchase at The

Holton Recorder. A 137-page, hard-bound book with the title Images of Jackson County has more than 420 photos from 125 years of the county's heritage.

• Action by the Royal Valley USD 337 school board last Monday, Oct. 22, opened the way for the community education portion of the district's Community Learning Center program. The board approved a contract for job training workshops that will serve both students and community members, it was reported.

• This month's featured window display at the Jackson County Historical Museum in Holton is the original Courthouse. The first Jackson County Courthouse was located on the east side of the Square, where NAPA is currently located. The lower portion of that building, a wood frame structure, was moved across the Square and now sits at 403 New York Ave., the home of Sunflower Quilting. The current Courthouse took more than two years to build.

1991 – 25 Years Ago

• Two age eight and under performance groups from Paula's School of Dance in Holton received second and third place at the Worlds of Fun Fall Dance Festival, held Oct. 12-13 in Kansas City. Second place winners were Danielle McManigal, Taren Tuley, Carli Watkins and Kylie Zibell. Taking third place honors were Joni Amon, Alison Bauman, Sarah Hawthorne, Tara Knouft and Jaime Smith.

• Construction of a comprehensive sidewalk renovation project gets under way in Holton this week. George Gantz, one of the organizers of the Heritage Walk project, said construction on the south side of the Square was to begin Tuesday, Oct. 29.

• Mike Henry of Henry Brothers Implement was presented the Servis-Rhino Top Territory Dealer Award for Kansas 190-91 volume year. Henry Brothers Implement comprises three stores in Holton, Seneca and Hiawatha.

• Progress on construction of a new Holton City Hall came to an abrupt halt on Monday, Oct. 21, during the city commissioners' meeting. The commission may instead form a task force to develop alternative options for the April election.

1966 – 50 Years Ago

• The Larkinburg Christian Church will have its second homecoming since the church was organized in 1903, it has been announced. The celebration will take place on Sunday, Nov. 6.

• Nov. 1 has been set as opening day for the new Coach House Restaurant and truck stop south of Holton on U.S. Highway 75, it was announced this week. The Coach House, after the opening period, is planned to feature Mexican dishes twice weekly and a buffet on weekends.

• Ernest and Warren Baum have announced that the Holton Super Market has leased the former Farmers Union Co-op building on the south side of the Square and that the market will be moved as soon as remodeling and re-equipping are completed.

The building is being completely remodeled. The super market opened in its present location 19 years ago with Ernest Baum as owner. Warren Baum joined the firm in 1951.

• The Circleville Lodge celebrated its 100th anniversary on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, it was reported.

---Compiled by Kendra Moppin

Card Shower



Mildred Eisenbarth
Mildred Eisenbarth of Hoyt will celebrate her 80th birthday on Nov. 2.

Mildred and her family will be celebrating the event with a Harvest Moon Party on Oct. 29. Her siblings will also celebrate her special day with lunch followed by cake and ice cream.

Cards can be sent to Mildred at 112 West 8th St., Hoyt, KS 66440. No gifts, please.

LETTER: Not supporting Henry

Dear editor,

One defining issue in the First District Senate race is energy, just as it is in the race between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton.

Just like Hillary wants to put coal mine workers out of work, Jerry Henry voted in opposition to the Holcomb Power Plant multiple times.



Henry killed jobs, putting people out of work and hurting rural

schools and rural Kansans.

Henry's endorsements by groups like Sierra Club and his opposition to private sector power plants demonstrates his plans to grow government by increasing public sector jobs.

Henry wants to make Kansas a state that Hillary Clinton would be happy to call home.



Nathan Bunch
Everest



THANK YOU!

On behalf of Jackson Heights School District 335, we would like to thank the businesses, patrons and community who so generously gave donations to the Jackson Heights press box and concession stand project. Without all of you, this project wouldn't have become a reality. We also would like to thank the contractors that did a great job and worked hard to get everything done on time. Everything was very much appreciated.

Thanks again,
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Larry Amon & Jim Schumann
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SHERIFF TIM MORSE has made many accomplishments since taking office as sheriff. He led the jail out of an economic catastrophe, and turned it into a revenue generating facility. He has reduced jail spending by 1.5 million dollars, and will have earned an estimated 1.8 million dollars by years' end. He balanced every budget from 2011-2015.

SHERIFF TIM MORSE has been tough on crime, and made Jackson County safer by establishing patrol zones and sub-stations. This move has reduced response times, and increased rural patrol, which has helped in reducing residential burglaries. Sheriff Morse has been proactive in pursuing those who prey on our children, which has resulted in a number of life-time sentences.

HIS OPPONENT is not even a certified Kansas law enforcement officer, and has never investigated a crime or even made a single arrest.

Contact Sheriff Morse at 785.364.0506 or go to www.timmorse.org
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Defendants.

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Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Front Door of the Courthouse at

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

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Public Notification

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Notification for CTD 5311 vendors

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Transit receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) operating dollars. This funding is utilized for purchase of fuel, insurance, equipment maintenance and storage. This agency is seeking Kansas Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) certified companies as potential vendors for these services. Please contact Celeste Weber, Transit Coordinator, 15185 K Road, Mayetta, KS 66509 or call 785-966-2995 if you are a DBE or are interested in learning more about the DBE program.

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Public Notice

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Public Notice for Operating/ Capital U.S.C. 5311

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Transit Agency is submitting an application for Capital and operating assistance for transportation under the U.S.C. 5311(rural public transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for Capital funds to replace vehicle in our current fleet and for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until November 7th 2016 and should be sent to: Celeste Weber Transit Coordinator at: 15185 K Road, Mayetta, KS 66509.

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LETTERS

Show some cost reductions, please

Dear editor,

When the debate over the new Holton Elementary School was going on, it was said there would be cost reduction eliminating duplicate services. So now is the time to do so with the resignation of the superintendent.

Realign the administrator's duties as there is only one elementary building instead of two, move the person within that has been groomed for superintendent's job to that position, thereby eliminating one administrator at an average cost of about \$80,000 per year.

So if the district hires new, they should consider incentives to live within the district to support the tax base that pays their salary.

Any other cost savings that anyone knows of that has happened or could happen now that the new elementary school is built? Please enlighten us taxpayers.

This would be a good class project to prepare students for the real world of budgeting money, and how their tax dollars are spent (like electric bill, has it dropped? water usage, has it dropped? less salaries for food preparation and transportation? less hours for bus drivers as they have one less stop?).

Last note: Conditional bid of \$1,000 for Central school building and property as we don't know the asking price. I think it would be a good town library.

**Bernerd Shaw
Holton**

Recent county purchase questioned

Dear editor,

Are the pockets deep enough to finance the purchase and improvements of a newer building for the Jackson County Road and Bridge Department?

After the one visit by a few county commissioners, the decision to purchase the current property and land for one county department was made.

Next followed a long list of repairs and improvements.

I invite you to review how taxpayers' funds were used and ask yourselves if this was a financial smart move at this time.

- Purchase location: 24569 U.S. Highway 75, Holton.
- 2015 appraised value (according to the Jackson County website): \$222,250.
- Purchase price for shop and 7.1 acres paid by county: \$350,726.36.

- Personal property was an additional: \$30,000.
- Total: \$380,726.36.
- Taxes on building and land lost: \$8,110 annually.

Additional Purchases

- Commercial fencing: \$42,900.

- Concrete for a tire shop addition (54 feet by 60 feet): \$35,634.

- Electrical work (interior): \$16,335.
- Shelving: \$8,439.

- Painting: \$6,600.
- Skylight replacement: \$1,600.
- Metal: \$1,114.
- LED lights: \$1,334.
- Misc. purchases: \$8,314.89.
- Total (improvements spent so far): \$122,270.89.
- Estimated Additional Expenses
 - 2,500 tons of asphalt milling for parking lot: \$33,875.
 - Rural water installation: \$32,000.
 - Roof repair: \$40,000.
 - Two new salary positions (inventory clerk, custodian): \$28,787.
 - City to bury front electrical lines: Cost?
 - Lift: Cost?

It's easy to see that this move will cost the taxpayers more than \$500,000 for one department. I questioned if a cost analysis was conducted to justify this move, and was told by a commissioner that none was done.

I ask, is that smart or responsible governing for the taxpayers of this rural community?

Contact your commissioner today and ask how large expenses are quantified. Make your voice heard in this upcoming election.

**Harold Kennedy
Holton**

Stop county spending sprees

Dear editor,

The county commissioners recently purchased the old Forrester Repair Shop sitting on 7.1 acres, prime commercial highway frontage property for \$350,726.36 and another \$30,000 for personal property inside of the building, for a total of \$380,726.36 of our tax money.

Now what I find completely inexcusable is that no professional inspections were made prior to purchase and we paid \$128,476 over the appraised value of the property, according to the Jackson County website.

Since no inspections were done, it turns out the property had a lot of problems. The roof leaks and needs to be replaced. The sewer is bad, so we need a lagoon built. The electrical needed repair. There is no rural water to the property and now we are building an addition onto it.

We also spent \$33,875 for 2,500 tons of asphalt millings for around the building because the rock was too dusty.

To date, we have spent more than \$150,000 on this property, above the \$380,726.36 purchase price. When will this spending catastrophe end?

The property was generating \$8,110 just in property taxes per year. This property should have never been bought by the county and taken off the tax rolls. The new \$42,900 fence the county had put around the property showcases how much frontage

there really is.

Now just imagine if the property would have been developed. Just how many jobs, and how much sales tax and property tax revenue could have been generated from this site?

Now for the safety issue. Our county road graders, semis and dump trucks, and all the equipment the county owns, all have to cross or access the two-lane 75 highway.

That is a high traffic intersection, and anyone that has tried to cross or turn off of that road knows what I mean. It is not a place for slow-moving heavy equipment.

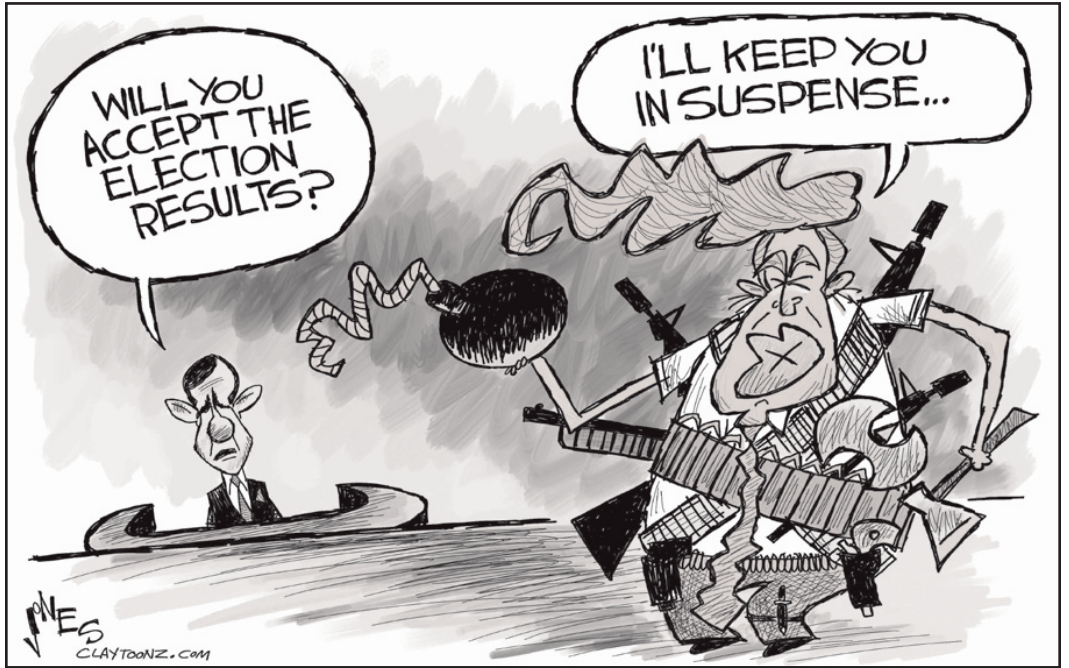
Next, why did we tear out the drive on the Courthouse Square and replace it? That driveway was put in new not that many years ago, and was not in bad shape at all. So did we really need to spend the \$22,500 for that project? Or what about the eight-foot sidewalk, just bid for \$5,380, getting ready to be done on the Courthouse Square?

The commissioners just voted to raise the mill levy again, saying we needed more money to run our county. If we do not stop the way money is being wasted, we will never have enough money to run this county.

It is time to stop spending money on things that we do not need!

I could go on and on. Now is the time to go vote Nov. 8 and make your voice heard.

**Rex Larrison
Holton**



Supporting Morse for county sheriff

Dear editor,

The citizens of Jackson County are fortunate to have Tim Morse serve as our sheriff for the past five years. I feel privileged to have become acquainted with Morse when I was first serving as an assistant county attorney in Jefferson County 16 years ago, where he was the investigating officer on some of my cases.

As sheriff, Morse has continually looked for and implemented ways to improve the sheriff's department, reducing call response time, discouraging criminal activity and improving communications with the public and working relationships with other agencies.

He has repeatedly shown us that he strives to save taxpayer money while improving services for our county. He has dramatically improved the operations and cost structure of the jail, while updating it and increasing public safety.

During my years as county attorney here, and assistant county attorney in Jefferson County and here, I had the experience of working with a significant number of local, state and federal agencies. Those experiences tell me that Jackson County citizens have a sheriff's department here, under Morse's leadership, of which they can place their confidence in and be proud of.

We are fortunate that Sheriff Morse has chosen to make his

home here and dedicate his energies and talents to us, allowing us to go on with our everyday lives with a minimum of worry about personal safety.

Many people are feeling anxiety and uncertainty today with regards to the national scene. It is particularly important at this time that we have a stable sheriff's department and dedicated sheriff watching out for our families and communities.

Please join me in asking Morse to continue his service to this county by voting for Sheriff Tim Morse on your ballot in this election.

**Doug Fisher
Holton**

More letters are published on other pages

Supporting Elmer for commissioner

Dear editor,

I would like to openly declare my support of Bill Elmer for the position of county commissioner Third District. Elmer has had four years of experience as a county commissioner and has lived in Jackson County for 35 years.

He has a good understanding of the fact that friendly relations

Supporting Pyle and Awerkamp

Dear editor,

Allow me, for a moment, to divert our attention away from the mayhem and chaos of national politics and focus our attention on local issues and concerns.

As our national politics devolve into a global spectacle in the theatre of the absurd, it is important for the good people of Jackson County, Kansas to keep our sanity and maintain our moral compass.

That is why I would strongly advocate that we continue to support candidates who have a strong moral character and will represent we the people of this great county. Candidates like Dennis Pyle and Francis Awerkamp.

Pyle and Awerkamp both support fiscal sanity and moral soundness. These are men that would represent the people of this great county well and I urge my fellow citizens to cast your vote for them on election day.

For those of you considering a vote for their opponents, Jerry Henry and Lauren Van Wagoner, I urge you to contemplate the extent of their hackneyed hypocrisy.

Both Henry and Van Wagoner say they will fight for children, by opposing Gov. Brownback and supporting the teachers' union and their agenda. Consider, for a moment, the monumental hypocrisy of this. Henry openly supports abortion. And while Van Wagoner claims she is not pro-death, her claim is hardly meaningful or potent.

The people of Jackson County, both Democrat and Republican, are overwhelmingly pro-life; just drive down our highways and roads and read the signs posted everywhere. Anyone that says that children are our number one resource, as Van Wagoner does on her website, and then supports the return of the days of Kathleen Sebelius, lacks both perspicacity and principles.

Anyone who would cast a vote for either Henry or Van Wagoner in the guise of caring for children and supporting local schools is also deluded or morally dilute. How can you support children and the schools they attend when you tolerate abortion?

The hypocrisy in America today is staggering. Consider those who say that black lives matter. I believe that if you are a black child in America, you are about a million times more likely to be killed by your own mother in the womb than you are to be shot by a police officer. Let us here, in Jackson County, not emulate the hypocrisy of national politics. Let us, instead, support people of principle and intrepidity. Men like Pyle and Awerkamp.

**Keith Croze
Mayetta**

Supporting Pyle for state senate

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to Keith Miller's letter on Oct. 17, 2016.

After 24 years in the Kansas State Legislature, as a state representative, Jerry Henry now wants to be a state senator. He and his Democratic party (the same party supporting Hillary) have been sending out mailers that have no supporting documentation, just unsubstantiated negative attack statements as usual.

Now, once again, the left is distorting the truth to the voters. Miller attacks Sen. Pyle as a beneficiary of the LLC tax cuts.

Fact 1: Sen. Pyle is a small

independent farmer and is not incorporated, therefore he does pay income tax on his farm income.

Fact 2: Henry is a public-funded administrator. His corporation receives funding from both state and county. He has been paid from taxpayer funds for 38 years. In fact, the taxes he pays come from tax dollars he receives.

Fact 3: Henry still has not explained to the public why he takes both checks while serving in the Legislature and why taxpayers' funds are used for a replacement in his absence.

**Keith Kelly
Hoyt**

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Crops and Soils

Options for pigweed control

By David G. Hallauer
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A tweet from a University of Missouri weed scientist this past week reminded producers to use harvest as an opportunity to note areas of severe weed pressure in advance of the 2017 growing season. It was a good reminder about how quickly weed infestations can expand if they aren't monitored.

This year, pigweed species infestations seemed to be almost feast or famine. Fields right next to each other could have vastly different pigweed population levels, likely due to differences in the prevalence of glyphosate-resistant populations, weed seed bank, management practices and rainfall patterns. A little luck couldn't hurt, either!

In stands where glyphosate tolerant biotypes have increased, continued reliance on glyphosate



only weed management programs will only move the population further towards complete resistance. There are simply too many resistant biotypes we can't control.

Likewise, post-emergence herbicide only programs have seen an increasingly difficult weed control road. This is particularly true where weeds are allowed to get too tall. Most herbicide options for post-emergence pigweed control in soybeans are most effective if the weeds are less than three inches tall.

A change in mindset is necessary! Scouting has become more important than ever, particularly early in the season, so that weeds can be controlled shortly after emergence before herbicides can only burn back, but not kill pigweed species.

Residual herbicide programs deserve very strong consideration (that's the closest you can get to being required without saying as such!) as well, though this year showed that they aren't fool proof, either – too wet, then too dry, then too wet again doesn't make it easy on herbicide programs.

Part of that change in mindset will require us to apply treatments at optimum weed sizes rather than waiting on all the pigweeds to germinate and grow. If we wait, they'll likely get ahead of us to a point where we can't control them. Early control programs are key with the pigweed species.

Other changes might include use of Liberty Link or conventional soybeans or any of the newer herbicide offerings we could soon see on the market. New herbicide traits could provide new weed control options – even as they increase the complexity of management.

Regardless of the herbicide-resistant trait, the most effective weed control programs are integrated programs with multiple weed control methods and diversified herbicide programs. Post-emergence treatments with these programs also will need to be applied before pigweeds exceed three to four inches tall to maximize control. Evaluate fields now and start to put a plan in place to combat the increase of troublesome pigweed species.



Holton city employee Nathan Doyle drove the city's new street sweeper Friday morning after tree limbs around Holton's Town Square were trimmed to accommodate the new sweeper.
Photo by David Fowls

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Expressing support for Clinton

OBITUARIES

Adams

Opal Irene Adams, 89, Centralia, formerly of Holton and Corning, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016, at Eastridge Nursing Home.

She was born Aug. 26, 1927, in Goff, the daughter of Everton and Hulda Bareiss Bell. She graduated from Goff High School in 1945. She had lived in Corning for 30 years and also lived in Holton from 1999 to 2004.

Mrs. Adams was a homemaker. She had also worked in the cafe at the Onaga Sale Barn and was also a custodian at Corning United Methodist Church.

She was a member of Circleville United Methodist Church. She was also past president of American Legion Auxiliary in Corning and United Methodist Women at Goff United Methodist Church.

Dear editor,

Before I begin with thoughts about our current election, let me apologize to all readers that this letter is a bit "preachy." I wish I could be blessed with a better way to express my viewpoint.

Second, I would like to thank *The Holton Recorder*, its owners and staff, for their continuing service to Jackson County.

Third, we are all sinners and each of us sins each day, something many of us, including myself, like to forget, right?

Fourth, I hope all registered will vote, regardless of political preference. And fifth, regardless of the election outcome, that we each try to find ways to work with those who have differing viewpoints.

When I consider who to vote for in any election, one of the first things I ask is how does a candidate treat others? What have they said and done?

In First Corinthians 13:13, we are told "and now faith, hope and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love." And in 13:1, "If I speak in the tongues of mortals and of angels, but do not have love, I am a noisy gong or clanging symbol."

What did Jesus spend some of His time here doing? Helping the ill, the hungry and the poor? Or insulting those same people and more? Secretary Clinton led the efforts in the 1990s to bring health care to millions of U.S. children, one way of showing love and respect for others, and in a modern way helping the ill, the hungry and the poor.

The other candidate has spent this and recent years telling all of us how little respect he has for women by making snide comments about a Fox News employee, by his disrespect for a Gold Star family who lost their son who gave his life in service to our nation, by talking about grabbing people by their genitalia, by kissing people without their permission, by making fun of a reporter in New York with a medical condition, by disparaging immigrants and more. Do we want a person like that in charge of anything?

I ask myself, which of the major candidates comes closest to demonstrating the command "Love thy neighbor as thyself?" The answer in my opinion is clearly Secretary Clinton.

Earlier in Matthew 7:26, we are instructed "and everyone who hears these words of mine and does not act on them will be like

a foolish man who built his house on sand."

Perhaps we should ask ourselves, of the two major candidates, which has spent her life learning and working in the American system as a leader, to help solve our many challenges and preparing herself with a firm foundation of knowledge in case she is chosen for possible future leadership positions? And which candidate seems not to be prepared at all for the tremendous responsibility that is the Presidency of the United States? We need leaders who come to the election ready with personal knowledge but who are also willing to learn.

Andy Crouch, executive director of *Christianity Today*, stated in his Oct. 10, 2016 editorial in reference to the Republican candidate, "... He has given no evidence of humility or dependence on others, let alone on God his maker and judge. He wantonly celebrates strongmen and takes the opportunity to humiliate and demean the vulnerable. He shows no curiosity or capacity to learn. He is, in short, the very embodiment of what the Bible calls a fool."

Couch continues later, "Enthusiasm for a candidate like Trump gives our neighbors ample reason to doubt that we believe Jesus is Lord. They see that some of us are so self-interested, and so self-protective, that we ally ourselves with someone who violates all that is sacred to us – in hope, almost certainly a vain hope given his mendacity and record of betrayal, that his rule will save us."

In conclusion, may we continue praying for each other, our leaders, our country and our world. No matter who wins the election in November, may God bless the United States and indeed all of creation.

Jonathan Wimer
Mayetta

Ministerial Alliance discusses plans for this year's Christmas Bureau

By Dennis Sadler

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance recently met to discuss plans for the Christmas Bureau this year.

The bureau will pass out gifts on Dec. 16 at the First Baptist Church in Holton. Applications to receive items are available at the First Baptist Church, and also several other locations throughout town.

An appointment will be scheduled to interview those people wishing to receive items. For those unable to attend, transportation can be arranged by calling the church. Volunteers will also

be available to help out.

The food pantry still needs food donations. However, Harvesters of Topeka is providing some help, also. If someone wishes to make a "memorial" donation in the name of someone or a family, that is possible. Non-perishable items are suggested, such as canned goods, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal and peanut butter.

It was mentioned that the Buck's Grove Church was going to have a prayer meeting with a

group of young men. These men are in the penal institution located near the Goodyear plant in north Topeka. One man particularly appreciated the "guidance and help" he received from the group.

The Soldier Christian Church is giving an older piano to Medicalodges. This will make holding Sunday church services for the residents there easier.

There will be a meeting held in November at the First Christian Church in Holton.

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Also, when submitting obituaries to *The Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those who are related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," pets and godparents do not fit into either category. However, if you would like the names of non-relations to be printed with the obituary, call *The Recorder* to make arrangements for a paid obituary.

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(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 17, 2016.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF JACKSON COUNTY,
KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

VERNON C. MITCHELL,
Deceased.

Case No. 2016-PR-32

NOTICE OF HEARING AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS
TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on October 13, 2016, a Petition was filed in this Court by Valerie E. Williamson, Executor of the Last Will & Testament of Vernon C. Mitchell, deceased, dated August 10, 2005, praying the instrument attached thereto be admitted to probate and records as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent; and Letters Testamentary be issued to Executor to serve without bond.

You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act that the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the Executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settle-

ment of decedent's Estate.

You are further advised that if written objections to Simplified Administration are received with the Court, the Court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 14, 2016, at 8:30 a.m. in the District Court, in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Valerie E. Williamson,
Petitioner

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5. Removes

11. Ancient Greek City

12. Plagued

16. An aspect of the Egyptian Sun god

17. Registered dietician

18. A citizen of Iran

19. Jordan's old team

24. Ballplayers go here when they're hurt

25. Common fractions

26. Terrorist organization

27. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand

28. Heroic tale

29. Reared

30. One of the first cars

31. Praises highly

33. Make fun of
34. Defines a vector space

38. Blotted

39. Municipal

40. Maxim

43. Russian investment bank

44. Active Filipino volcano

45. Scottish tax

49. Peter

50. South Asian garment for women

51. Taiwan capital

53. University of Dayton

54. Combining radio waves

56. Sweetheart (archaic)

58. Farm state

59. Singer-songwriter Atias

60. Isolates

63. Tiny piece

64. Most domesticated

65. Matured

CLUES DOWN

1. Responds

2. Trailblazing tennis player

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5. Spanish river

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21. Type of Suzuki motorcycle

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27. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

29. Baylor University

30. Aristocratic young lady

31. Resinous insect secretion
32. Noble gas (abbr.)

33. Combo exercise ___-bo

34. Shoulder blade

35. Fortress

36. River in England

37. Popular point guard Jeremy

38. Decigram

40. Swiss river

41. Where milk is processed

42. Weird guy Yankovic

44. Tattoo (slang)

45. Place to see movies

46. Conclusive comment

47. Has high legislative powers

48. Initialed

50. Cassia tree

51. Touchdown

52. Egyptian pharaoh

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55. Kilt

57. Michigan

61. Morning

62. Rob Gronkowski is one

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF JACKSON COUNTY,
KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF

JOHN JAMES JENSON,
Deceased

Case No. 2016 PR 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS
TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on October 11, 2016, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by John Jay Jenson and Rita J. Rarrick, heirs, devisees and legatees, and the Co-

Executors named in the Last Will and Testament of John James Jenson, deceased.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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SPORTS *Monday*

Panthers
roll over
Bears
51-7 final
score

By David Powls
The Royal Valley Panthers responded to their “must-win” football game on Friday in a big way with a big 51-7 victory over visiting Oskaloosa.
The Panthers improved to 3-5 overall with the win. Oskaloosa dropped to 4-4.
Silver Lake edged Perry-Lecompton 21-19 in the other district game involving Royal Valley Friday night. Silver Lake is now 7-0 and Perry dropped to 3-5.
Perry beat Royal Valley the previous week 44-8 while Silver Lake beat Oskaloosa 49-0.

The top two teams from each district will advance to bi-district play. The football season is over for the other two from each district.

The Panthers face another must-win situation on Thursday when they host Silver Lake.

“I thought our defense played really well in the Oskaloosa game,” reported RV head coach Jake Lott. “They got back to being aggressive and playing physical. The defensive line really put pressure on the quarterback, linebackers played aggressive and pursued the football and the secondary caused a couple of turnovers. It was a true defensive effort.”

The Panthers took a 6-0 first quarter lead and scored 16 more points in the second quarter to lead 22-0 at halftime.

The second half was equally dominating for the Panthers as they scored 22 points in the third quarter and seven more in the fourth. The only score for the Bears came in the third quarter.

“On the offensive side of the ball, I thought our offensive line really played well,” coach Lott said. “They controlled the line of scrimmage all night and really held and finished their blocks which allowed our backs to have a lot of room to run. They will need to continue their physical play next week against a very good Silver Lake team.”

A 13-yard TD pass from senior QB Kyle Stithem to junior running back Dillon Smith with 4:14 left in the first quarter started the Panther scoring spree. A two-point conversion pass attempt failed.

Senior running back Garrett Rodewald scored RV’s second touchdown with 11:38 left in the second quarter on a 12-yard run. The two-point conversion run by senior running back Noah Ensley was good.

QB Stithem scored a touchdown a few minutes later at the 7:24 mark on a 16-yard run. Smith’s two-point conversion run was good. That was the end of the first half scoring and the Panthers owned a 22-0 lead.

The Panthers put up three scores in the third quarter. Noah Ensley scored at the 9:02 mark on a 21-yard run. Smith’s two-point conversion run was good.

Rodewald scored his second TD of the game on a three-yard run with 5:20 to go in the third quarter. Ian Lee’s two-point conversion run was good.

Oskaloosa’s lone score came at the 1:34 mark on a three-yard run with Jared Miller. The PAT kick by Metz was good.

Rodewald scored his third touchdown of the game at the end of the third quarter on a two-yard run. The two-point conversion run failed.

The final scoring of the game came in the fourth quarter, at the 8:34 mark, with sophomore running back Brandon Rodewald scored on a 10-yard run. The PAT kick by junior Brian Shane was good.

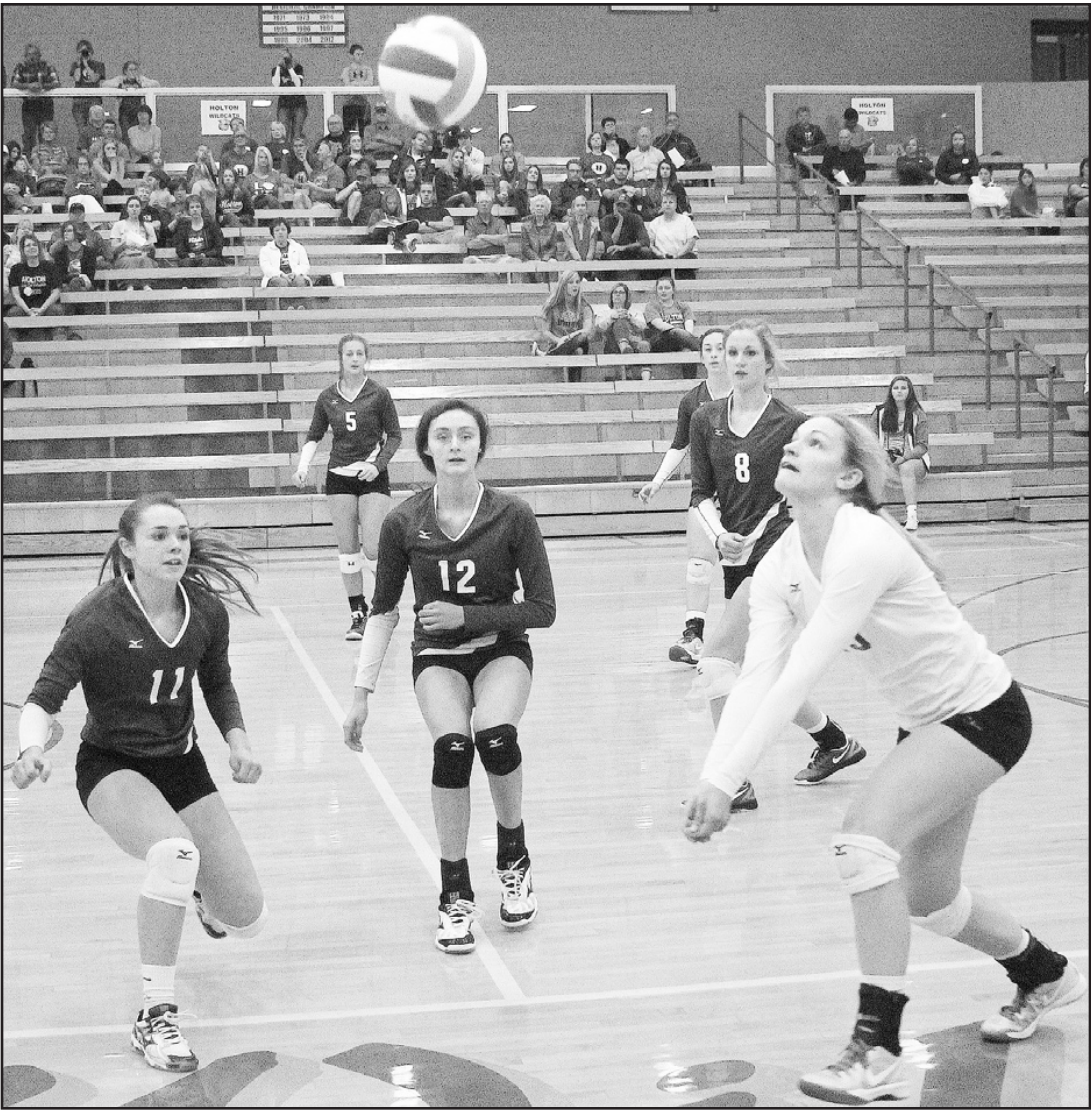
Royal Valley rushed 49 times for 401 yards and passed two times for 52 yards.

Oskaloosa rushed 36 times for 24 yards and passed 20 times for 119 yards.

RV’s Stithem rushed 11 times for 130 yards and a TD. He was also two for two passing for 52 yards and a TD. Garrett Rodewald rushed 17 times for 86 yards and three TD. Noah Ensley rushed six times for 79 yards and a TD. Smith rushed six times for 54 yards.

RV’s Smith caught one pass for 13 yards and a TD. Blake Chance caught one pass for 40 yards.

Oskaloosa’s Jaxson Webb passed 20 times for 119 yards and one interception.



SUB-STATE VOLLEYBALL

*By Ali Holcomb
and Brian Sanders*

The Holton Lady Wildcat volleyball team couldn’t hold off Jefferson West Saturday during sub-state play to advance to the state tournament.

The Wildcats hosted a Class 4A DII tournament Saturday, and in the first round of competition, the Lady Wildcats quickly defeated Bishop Ward in two straight games, 25-8 and 25-11, to advance to the finals.

In the other match-up, Jefferson West and Rock Creek battled in three games with the Tigers coming out on top, 20-25, 25-22 and 25-21.

In the finals, Holton had a hard time defending Jeff West, especially junior hitter Mariah Murdie, and the Wildcats fell in two straight games, 25-21 and 25-23.

The Lady Tigers are headed to Salina this weekend for the state tournament.

The Lady Wildcats ended the season runner-up in the Big Seven league with a 13-3 record. The team was 23-14 overall.

Sub-State Scores
Holton def. Bishop Ward: 25-8 and 25-11.

Jeff West def. Rock Creek: 20-25-25-22 and 25-21.

Finals

The Jackson Heights High School varsity volleyball wrapped up its 2016 season on Saturday with a two-game loss to Maranatha Academy — 25-21 and 25-19 — during the quarterfinal round of the Class 2A substate volleyball tournament at Valley Falls. The Lady Cobras wrapped up their season with an overall 11-26 record, Head Coach Denise Visocsky said Monday.

The Valley Falls regional winner was third-seeded Heritage Christian, who beat second-ranked Valley Falls in the quarterfinals before going on to beat fourth-ranked Maranatha for the substate title.

Wellsville def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-17 and 25-14.

The Royal Valley High School varsity volleyball team fell in the first round of Class 3A sub-state competition in Wellsville on Saturday.

The Lady Panthers, who were seeded #8, fell to Wellsville, who was seeded #1, in two straight games, 25-17 and 25-14.

Wellsville went on to win the sub-state tourney and are headed to the state tournament in Salina this weekend.

Other teams competing on Saturday in the 3A tournament included Osage City, Pleasant Ridge, Central Heights, Oskaloosa, Perry-Lecompton and West Franklin.

The Panthers ended their season 9-25 overall and 6-9 in the Big Seven league.

Sub-State Scores
Wellsville def. RV: 25-17 and 25-14.

Pleasant Ridge def. Osage City: 25-18 and 25-21.

Central Heights def. Oskaloosa: 25-9, 16-25 and 25-21.

Perry-Lecompton def. West Franklin: 25-18 and 25-17.

Semifinals
Wellsville def. Pleasant Ridge: 25-20 and 25-15.

Perry-Lecompton def. Central Heights: 25-14 and 25-18.

Finals

Wellsville def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-17 and 25-14.

The Wetmore Lady Cardinals volleyball team’s season ended Saturday after a loss to Axtell during a Class 1A DII sub-state tournament at Blue Valley.

The Cardinals won their first round of the tournament in two straight games against St. Xavier, 25-10 and 25-11. Next, Wetmore faced Axtell, who was seeded #1 in the tournament.

Axtell took the match in two straight games, 25-11 and 25-10, and went on to win the entire tournament and will compete at the state tournament in Fort Hays this weekend.

Other teams competing in Saturday’s tournament were Blue Valley and Southern Cloud.

Wetmore ended its season with

an overall record of 6-31 and 1-11 in the Twin Valley league.

Sub-State Scores

Wetmore def. St. Xavier: 25-10 and 25-11.

Blue Valley def. Southern Cloud: 25-18 and 25-18.

Axtell def. Wetmore: 25-11 and 25-10.

Finals
Axtell def. Blue Valley: 25-10 and 25-3.

3rd quarter miscues
too much to overcome

By David Powls

The Holton Wildcats led the visiting Topeka-Hayden Wildcats 26-14 at halftime here Friday night in a Class 4A, Division II district showdown. And it looked like the home team was still picking up some steam.

But in the third quarter, the Holton football train derailed resulting in three lost fumbles and three touchdowns for the visiting team.

The 26-point outburst by Hayden was too much to overcome in the end and the visitors won 47-32.

The loss sets up a must-win game for the Holton Wildcats on Thursday when they will travel to Santa Fe Trail.

Santa Fe Trail beat Jeff West 39-14 in the other district game involving Holton.
The previous week, Holton beat Jeff-West 47-6 and Hayden beat previously unbeaten Santa Fe Trail 27-6.

“It seems like we have learned a lot of hard lessons this year,” said HHS head coach Brooks Barta afterwards. “But I think we are close to putting it all together. There are no more second chances.”

Holton got the hint that it was going to be an interesting game with lots of twists and turns when on the opening kick off from Hayden, Holton fumbled the ball and Hayden recovered it deep in Holton territory.

Hayden’s Stringer scored

HHS reaches
sub-state
finals

Holton’s Sydney Prine (shown above) slams the volleyball over the net for a kill against Bishop Ward here on Saturday during sub-state play with teammates, left to right, Lauren Leavendusky, Josie Marriott, Ashlyn Weilert and Abbie Lamme.
In the photo at left, Holton libero Shay Tank-ing (in white jersey) gets ready to bump the volleyball with teammates, left to right, Tabor Barta (11), Maleah Price (5), Josie Marriott (12), Courtney Boswell and Regan Baum (8).

Photos by David Powls

Cobras win

Jackson Heights High School’s Cobra football team rebounded from three straight non-league losses with a Friday night road win against Northeast Kansas League foe Horton to give the Cobras the NEK League title for 2016, it was reported.

The Cobras improved to 5-3 for the season with Friday’s 42-7 win against the Chargers, who fell to 1-7 for 2016.

This Friday, the Cobra seniors will have one last regular season homestand against Centralia, whose loss to Valley Heights this past Friday dropped their 2016 record to 1-7. Head Coach Caleb Wick said the Cobra team is eager to take on the Panthers, a team the Cobras haven’t beaten for more than a decade.

More information on Friday’s game will be printed in Wednesday’s Recorder.

Several
Cobras
qualify
for 2A
state CC

By Michael Powls
The 2A state cross country meet will be held this Saturday at Wamego starting with the boys at 11:10 a.m. and the girls at 12:55 p.m.

The Jackson Heights Cobras cross country team participated in the 2A regional meet this past Saturday at Washington County.

Faith Little from Jackson Heights finished in fourth place overall, qualifying for the state meet.

Dalton Chartier from Jackson Heights finished in ninth place overall, qualifying for the state meet.

The Jackson Heights boys team qualified for the state meet by getting third place at the regional meet.

The top three teams qualify for state per regional along with the top 10 runners with the possibility of additional individual qualifiers, according to the KSHSAA.

Washington County
Varsity Girls
69 total runners

First place — Halle Johnson, Bennington, 19:15.

Second place — Kya Johnson, Bennington, 19:26.

Third place — Madeline Hess, Wabaunsee, 19:46.

Fourth place — Faith Little, Jackson Heights, 20:19.

Fifth place — Chloe Stanley, Bennington, 20:57.

Sixth place — Karsen Schultz, Wabaunsee, 21:35.

Seventh place — Abby Oliver, Wabaunsee, 22:20.

Eighth place — Ceara Funk, McLouth, 22:23.

Ninth place — Kia Frey, Republic County, 22:24.

10th place — Sara Domann, JCN, 22:29.

18th place — Skyla Howe, Jackson Heights.

28th place — Trinity McMahon, Jackson Heights.

33rd place — Jill Buck, Jackson Heights.

39th place — Hannah Davault, Jackson Heights.

42nd place — Alexis Rieschick, Jackson Heights.

Varsity Girls Team Scores
Bennington — 42 points
Wabaunsee — 69 points
Maranatha — 70 points
Republic County — 109 points
Jackson Heights — 116 points
KC Christian — 136 points
Bishop Seabury — 145 points
JCN — 194 points
Washington County — 233 points

Washington County Regional
Varsity Boys
81 total runners

First place — Luke Rovenstine, KC Christian, 17:09.

Second place — Adrian Pishny, Valley Heights, 17:23.

Third place — Keelan Aita, Bennington, 17:40.

Fourth place — Henry Nelson, Bishop Seabury, 17:51.

Fifth place — Austin Boatwright, Maranatha, 17:54.

Sixth place — Jama Gleue, Republic County, 18:00.

Seventh place — Wyatt Brown-ing, KC Christian, 18:00.

Eighth place — Alex Hardin, Valley Heights, 18:01.

Ninth place — Dalton Chartier, Jackson Heights, 18:02.

10th place — Steven Rovenstine, KC Christian, 18:02.

15th place — Lane Thomas, Jackson Heights.

30th place — Mark Mavrovich, Jackson Heights.

32nd place — Xavier Fritz, Jackson Heights.

35th place — Ethan Fund, Jackson Heights.

38th place — Andrew Pino, Jackson Heights.

43rd place — Drew Holliday, Jackson Heights.

Varsity Boys Team Scores
KC Christian — 46 points
Bennington — 73 points
Jackson Heights — 115 points
Wabaunsee — 124 points
Maranatha — 137 points
Republic County — 141 points
Bishop Seabury — 183 points
Valley Heights — 215 points

More details about
the 2A regional
on Wednesday

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Holton competes at KC Turner regional

By Michael Powls

The 4A state cross country meet will be held this Saturday at Wamego starting with the girls at 10:35 a.m. and the boys at 12:20.

The Holton Wildcats cross country team participated in the KC Turner 4A regional meet this past Saturday.

Three teams qualify per regional plus the top 10 individual runners with the possibility of additional individual qualifiers.

Varsity Girls
85 total runners

First place – Riley Hiebert, Eudora, 20:02.

Second place – Hannah Hon-eymoon, Santa Fe Trail, 20:17.

Third place – Natalie Beiter, Baldwin, 20:34.

Fourth place – Mia Bond, Tonganoxie, 20:35.

Fifth place – Rylea Oliver, Basehor-Linwood, 20:43.

Sixth place – Mallory Gallett, Basehor-Linwood, 20:58.

Seventh place – Lannea Allen, Bishop Miege, 20:58.

Eighth place – Quincy May, Basehor-Linwood, 21:04.

Ninth place – Daelynn Ander-son, Baldwin, 21:19.

10th place – Macy Tucker, Jeff West, 21:25.

76th place – Taygen Altenburg, Holton.

Varsity Girls Team Scores
Baldwin – 68 points
Basehor-Linwood – 71 points
Tonganoxie – 80 points
Bishop Miege – 98 points
Eudora – 118 points
Atchison – 164 points
Wamego – 185 points
Spring Hill – 199 points

Jeff West – 216 points
Rock Creek – 252 points
Bonner Springs – 279 points
Hayden – 301 points

Varsity Boys
97 total runners

Firstplace–DylanBrenneman, Spring Hill, 16:52.

Second place – Robert Schmidt, Hayden, 17:01.

Third place – Drew Cook, Tonganoxie, 17:24.

Fourth place–ParkerRamirez, Hayden, 17:27.

Fifth place – Jacob Bailey, Baldwin, 17:33.

Sixth place – Gabe Warren, Wamego, 17:36.

Seventh place – Calvin Mor-gan, Tonganoxie, 17:47.

Eighth place – Jacob Land, Wamego, 17:48.

Ninth place – Carter Ki-etzmann, Tonganoxie, 17:50.

10th place – Joseph Ruffcorn, Basehor-Linwood, 17:51.

56th place – Wyatt Marriott, Holton.

Varsity Boys Team Scores
Wamego – 63 points
Tonganoxie – 70 points
Spring Hill – 94 points
Hayden – 99 points
Baldwin – 142 points
Atchison – 167 points
Basehor-Linwood – 187 points

Bonner Springs – 206 points
Eudora – 215 points
Rock Creek – 254 points
Bishop Miege – 255 points
Santa Fe Trail – 300 points
Jeff West – 387 points

■ Holton-Hayden football

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McClintock-Strozier also in-tercepted a Hayden pass that had been tipped by a Holton teammate on the next Hayden offensive series. That play set up a four-yard TD run by Holton fullback Parker Zeller.

With three minutes left in the second quarter, Hayden’s QB fumbled the ball inside the Holton 20-yard line with Holton’s Kyler Tannahill recov-ering the ball.

At halftime, Holton already had 255 yards rushing and it didn’t look like Hayden could stop the home team’s ground game.

Hayden scored on a 33-yard run to start the second half. The PAT kick was blocked by Holton’s Price.

Meanwhile, Holton’s first two offensive plays of the third quarter resulted in fumbles lost to Hayden. Each time, Hayden was able to convert as its QB completed a 34-yard pass for one touchdown and then the visitors scored another on an 11-yard run around the right end.

Holton’s next possession ended with a 38-yard punt with no return by Carson Meerpohl.

Holton’s Mason Strader broke up a Hayden pass to prevent a first down for the visitors and then with Holton on offense a Hayden defender took the ball out of the hands of a Holton run-ner and ran the ball 50 yards the other direction for a TD to give Hayden a 40-26 lead.

Holton scored on a short TD

run by Price in the fourth quarter to cap a 16 play, 80-yard drive.

Hayden responded with a 10-play, 69-yard drive capped off with a TD pass.

“Offensively, we are good when we can avoid turnovers and penalties,” coach Barta said.

“We cannot make those kinds of mistakes this time of year.”

The game at Santa Fe Trail will be a must-win game for Holton as only the top two teams from each district advance to bi-dis-trict competition.

“We are not playing at our highest level defensively,” coach Barta said of the Hayden game. “We are going to have to play faster and more aggres-sively this week.”

Coach Barta said Santa Fe Trail is a good football team.

“They are big up front and have several good running backs on offense,” he said. “We will need to create more big plays on defense this week.”

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

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RV, ACCHS compete at Riley County 3A

By Michael Powls

The 3A state cross coun-try meet will be held this Saturday at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence starting with the boys at 10 a.m. and the girls at 11:45 a.m.

The ACCHS and Royal Valley cross country teams participated at the 3A re-gional meet at Riley Coun-ty this past Saturday.

Three teams qualify per regional along with the top 10 individual runners with the possibility of additional individual qualifiers.

Varsity Girls
62 total runners

First place – Hannah Burks, Beloit, 19:09.

Second place – Elizabeth Kettler, Hiawatha, 19:30.

Third place – Hayley Burks, Beloit, 21:04.

Fourth place – Kaytlin Dohrman, Rossville, 21:12.

Fifth place – Rachel Hut-ley, St. Marys, 21:20.

Sixth place – Emma Wil-liams, Hiawatha, 21:28.

Seventh place – Megan Meyer, Sabetha, 21:31.

Eighth place – Taylor Bittner, Rossville, 21:31.

Ninth place – Nicole Wi-ese, Beloit, 21:33.

10th place – McKenzie Decklar, Rossville, 21:35.

12th place – Katie Han-shaw, Royal Valley.

16th place – Victoria Ca-plinger, ACCHS.

20th place – Chloe Rich-ter, Royal Valley.

36th place – Erin Hamil-ton, ACCHS.

61st place – Madison Hetherington, ACCHS.

62nd place – Karina John-son, ACCHS.

Varsity Girls Team Scores
Hiawatha – 59 points
Beloit – 62 points
St. Marys – 86 points
Rossville – 101 points
Minneapolis – 119 points
Pleasant Ridge – 157 points

Riley County – 161 points

MH/MA – 173 points
Sabetha – 201 points
Varsity Boys
90 total runners

First place – Luke Oatney, Pleasant Ridge, 17:04.

Second place – Brett Kulp, Riley County, 17:14.

Third place – Clayton Price, Pleasant Ridge, 17:59.

Fourth place – Jacob Backus, Marysville, 18:04.

Fifth place – Gavin Lierz, Hiawatha, 18:19.

Sixth place – Ayden Black, MH/MA, 18:19.

Seventh place – Chance Kopsa, Beloit, 18:28.

Eighth place – Caden Emmot, Beloit, 18:31.

Ninth place – Tony Strom, Riley County, 18:32.

10th place – Alijah Twad-dell, Beloit, 18:33.

12th place – Garrett Hicks, Royal Valley.

14th place – Nue Tinajero, Royal Valley.

45th place – Ethan Ashley, Royal Valley.

58th place – August Delin, Royal Valley.

63rd place – Holden Mun-dy, Royal Valley.

66th place – Garrett Pruy-ser, Royal Valley.

70th place – Devon Hale, Royal Valley.

74th place – Marcus Heth-erington, ACCHS.

81st place – Colton Scholz, ACCHS.

87th place – Jacob Wood, ACCHS.

Varsity Boys Team Scores
Riley County – 56 points
Beloit – 73 points
Pleasant Ridge – 87 points

Hiawatha – 125 points
Marysville – 161 points
St. Marys – 171 points
Royal Valley – 189 points

Minneapolis – 216 points
Sabetha – 219 points
MH/MA – 222 points
Rossville – 262 points
Nemaha Central – 282 points



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Holton High School senior Sydney Prine led the Wildcat volleyball team in kills most of the season, helping the team earn a 13-3 record and a runner-up finish in the Big Seven league. During a recent win against ACCHS, Prine had 26 total kills, as well as nine digs. In Sub-state play over the weekend, Prine had 10 kills again Bishop Ward and six against Jeff West.



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Jackson Heights Cobra, Dalton Chartier, has qualified for state cross country. He placed ninth at the Washington County regional cross country meet this past Saturday. He also placed fourth at the Northeast Kansas League meet on Thurs-day, Oct. 13.

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Wetmore’s Achten qualifies for state

By Michael Powls

The 1A state cross country meet will be held this Satur-day at Wamego starting with the boys at 10 a.m. and the girls at 11:45 a.m.

The Wetmore Cardinals cross country team partici-pated at the 1A regional meet at Riley County this past Sat-urday.

Aaron Achten from Wet-more qualified for the 1A state cross country meet by finishing eighth place at the regional meet.

Three teams qualify per regional along with the top 10 runners with the possibil-ity of additional individual qualifiers.

Varsity Girls
47 total runners

First place – Autumn Princ, Lucas, 19:02.

Second place – Sarena Meier, Rock Hills, 21:10.

Third place – Afftin Con-way, Osborne, 21:56.

Fourth place – Brianna Tor-res, Tescott, 22:09.

Fifth place – Sadie Jones, Centralia, 22:15.

Sixth place – Kayley Chrisler, Natoma, 22:16.

Seventh place – Olivia Kuckelman, Axtell, 22:35.

Eighth place – Jill Stephens, Stockton, 22:44.

Ninth place – Tamra Jones, Centralia, 23:13.

10th place – Jocelyn Buller, Glasco, 23:22.

27th place – McKayla Hen-ry, Wetmore.

Varsity Girls Team Scores
Centralia – 25 points

Tescott – 30 points
Glasco – 64 points
Wakefield – 66 points
Onaga – 68 points
Frankfort – 85 points
Varsity Boys
70 total runners

First place – David Lutgen, St. John’s, 16:44.

Second place – Pierce Wolt-ers, Osborne, 17:36.

Third place – Adam Bates, St. John’s, 17:37.

Fourth place – Cameron Delaney, Osborne, 17:40.

Fifth place – Burke Deters, Axtell, 17:53.

Sixth place – Taitem Zei-gler, Natoma, 17:57.

Seventh place – Anton Reeves, Pike Valley, 18:03.

Eighth place – Aaron Achten, Wetmore, 18:07.

Ninth place – Dylan Boeck-man, Centralia, 18:12.

10th place – Johnathan Bowen, Wakefield, 18:30.

20th place – Jonathan Hlad-ky-Bailey, Wetmore.

22nd place – Chanler Mor-fitt, Wetmore.

37th place – Beau Hen-ninger, Wetmore.

62nd place – Curtis Bloom, Wetmore.

Varsity Boys Team Scores
St. John’s – 28 points
Axtell – 38 points
Frankfort – 58 points
Wakefield – 65 points
Centralia – 68 points
Pike Valley – 106 points
Centralia – 119 points
Lakeside – 145 points
Glasco – 152 points
Onaga – 174 points

UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 27: RVHS Football vs. Silver Lake – 7 p.m. @ Hoyt; HHS Football vs. Santa Fe Trail – 7 p.m. @ Santa Fe Trail

FRIDAY, OCT. 28: JHHS Football vs. Centralia – Sr. Night – 7 p.m. @ Jackson Hts.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29: JHHS Cross Country – 2A State Meet – Boys-11:10 a.m., Girls-12:55 p.m. @ Wamego Country Club; RVHS Cross Country – 3A State Meet – Boys-10 a.m., Girls-11:45 a.m. @ Rim Rock Farm-Lawrence; HHS Cross Country – 4A State Meet – Girls-10:35 a.m., Boys-12:20 p.m. @ Wamego Country Club, Wamego



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November 8

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Recently, there has been a candidate that is using my name and stating that I am endorsing them. That is far from the truth... I am NOT involved with this candidate or their campaign in fact, with any campaign, and will not share my vote with anyone.

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 - 3) The inventory clerk/custodian position at the road and bridge shop was filled after an employee at the shop retired. The county did not add an additional position to the road & bridge dept. There is now inventory accountability in place and taxpayers deserve that accountability.
 - 4) I most certainly did not want to raise property taxes. I am a property owner too and I will also experience the increase. If I did not think that it was absolute necessary to raise it, I most certainly would not have voted in favor of the budget. We have fellow commissioners from other counties up for re-election and have told me that they had departments needing increases in their budgets but they refused their needs because they were up for election. I will not play politics with the services and obligations that Jackson County is responsible for.
- Working behind a desk at the courthouse, making decisions based on facts and truthful information, is a job I take very seriously. They affect people’s lives and the future of Jackson County. A person cannot successfully run a county based on supposition, hearsay and rumors.
- If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at 364-6504. I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 8.

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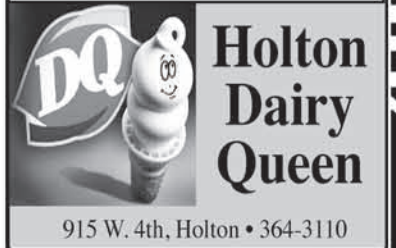
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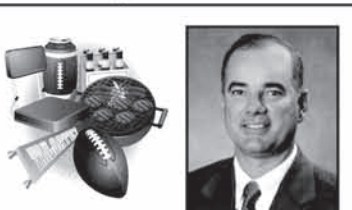
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LETTER: For Van Wagoner

Dear editor,
“You’ve come a long way baby!” Many of us remember the phrase used to market Virginia Slims cigarettes to women in the late 1960’s by contrasting modern women to women in the early 20th century who had few rights of their own.

I have to ask the voters in District 61 a question. Why after the 70-year struggle for equal rights would we want to go backward? Why would we ever consider electing a man who, in 2008 as a coach at St. Marys Academy, refused to allow his boys basketball team to participate in a tournament simply because one of the officials was a woman? (You can look it up – it made national news.)

Why would we ever consider sending such a person to Topeka to make laws that your daughters, granddaughters and the women in your family would have to live by?

Electing Francis Awerkamp would be a step backward in many other ways as well. We know school funding and the 2012 tax cuts are two of the most crucial issues our elected officials will tackle in the coming session. Awerkamp admits he doesn’t know anything about school budgets, but he says his idea of “fixing” the school funding crisis is to “visit each of the schools and tell them where they need to cut spending.”

Really? He’s not a fan of public schools; his kids go to St. Marys Academy, a private school. He admitted that he wants to keep the 2012 tax cuts for more than 300,000 businesses and LLCs in place. Of course he does! He benefits from them!

He is not concerned that these

cuts have decimated our state finances, services and highways. He has been carefully groomed by Becky Hutchins to replace her in this position. We know that Hutchins was a Brownbacker who worked very hard to make sure all of Brownback’s crazy ideas got through. We do not need another Brownback rubber stamp in Topeka!

I proudly support Lauren Van Wagoner for state representative. I have known her for a few years now and she is the real deal. No one I know works harder to keep on top of the issues in Kansas than she does; and she knows what she is talking about.

She is running for reasons other than for her own benefit. She has a heart for education, especially for our kids with special needs. She has an energy that comes from a true desire to do good for people and she will go the distance for us.

I hear about the Second Amendment all the time – Van Wagoner is pro-Second Amendment; she owns guns, she shoots guns – she hunts! Also, she is not pro-abortion as many believe. Yes, she is a Democrat, but she is not for abortion.

She prides herself on being available and that would continue after she is elected. She has run a heck of a campaign on a shoestring budget and has never given up because she knows this is too important. She knows we are counting on her to keep moving Kansas forward.

I ask you to please vote for Van Wagoner because our families, especially our daughters, can’t afford the alternative.

Lana Dillner
Hoyt

LETTER: Think before voting

Dear editor,
This is a very important voting season and I can guarantee that for every candidate up for re-election, the mantra will be (regardless of issue) “I will fight for you.” What this means is the person is fighting to stay in Washington.

Your state senator for this area has a perfect “no” vote on any issue that is not about a raise.

This senator has an opponent this year and he votes “yes” on anything that means raising taxes, or his income.

Two county commissioners are up for election and both have spent more than \$500,000 on everything but roads (good time to think about economic development, no roads no business).

The answer for the new 2017 budget increases will be voted on by the people before it can be approved. Now two of these

commissioners decided to take that opportunity to take away from the people the opportunity to vote because these two approved a five-year budget. In November, we will have the opportunity to vote to reject or retain these two.

In order to have economic development, there must be decent roads to drive. There is a U.S. House representative position that is being contested, so do your homework. The State Supreme Court will make a decision about school funding, so I will leave with this quote, “Education costs money, but then so does ignorance.”

Stop and think of all the young people that choose not to finish school. In Jackson County, our children are getting a good education in well-maintained buildings.

Then lastly consider that the government has no money. It lives on our tax dollars.

Marje Cochren
Holton

LETTER: Local taxes too high

Dear editor,

Is there ever enough taxes for those “serving” our community and county? How much longer can retired persons live in their homes that they bought and paid for for their “golden” years? Seems to be that gold is fast tarnishing.

I moved to Holton in 2003. My taxes that year were livable, but with the increased spending my taxes have risen significantly over the 13 years I have been a resident.

It is difficult to see the utilitarian benefits from these tax hikes. The hemorrhage of money into county and city pockets is difficult and often impossible for retirees to meet.

Run-away spending seems to be the rule-of-thumb at all lev-

els of government. Taxes are not community builders.

Never has any society taxed their way into prosperity and certainly not longevity of a society.

Living in Holton city and Jackson County pleases me, but capricious spending is frivolous, stupid and self-serving for those in office writing their resumes.

Fiscal conservatives, get out and vote on Nov. 8 and express your dissatisfaction with “business-as-usual” practices.

I remain your passionate fiscal conservative taxpayer.

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SCHOOL NEWS

HMS students enjoy Spirit Week

By Megan Lierz
HHS Student Correspondent

The week after the high school homecoming, Holton Middle School had its turn to show its school spirit by dressing up by using themes for each day. The school had each assigned a day where students can dress and show off their ridiculous outfits and accessories.

“My favorite day was the blue and white day because the whole school could show their pride by wearing our schools colors,” seventh-grader Jake Zeller said.



Not only did the middle school have blue and white day, but also throughout the week there was Rainbow Day, Grandparents Day and Pirate Day.

StuCo decided the themes for the week and this year they decided to do a variety of ways for students to show spirit.

Shannon Wittmer, StuCo sponsor, helped the students choose appropriate themes for Spirit Week. Many students went “all out” for a certain day.

For Grandparents Day, Michael Kimberlin, the middle school principal, noticed Layton Dieckmann creatively dressed up as his grandmother.

“He was wearing pillows under his clothes, makeup and used a walking cane. He went above and beyond to try and win Grandparents Day,” Kimberlin said.

When students see their teachers and administrators dressing up, it makes them want to join in.

Principal Kimberlin said he didn’t dress up as much as he has in the past, which he regrets now. In the future, he plans to go all out like Dieckmann.

“If I would have been more involved during the week, there might have been more kids participating in Spirit Week,” Kimberlin said.

Eighth-grader Sarah Graffton agrees with his statement. She said she would have liked to have seen her principal dressing up on more of the days to make kids excited to see what he does next like he did last year.

A teacher who made the students motivated to dress up the next day was Travis Henry. He even used a wheelchair for

Grandparents Day.

StuCo handed out a paper to let students know the Spirit Week days in advance. Eighth-grader Abby Martin said she most looked forward to dressing up for Rainbow Day, the first day of the week.

“I stayed up late the night before and put in a lot of work to finish my rainbow tutu that looked amazing,” Martin said.

The students who dressed out the most were chosen as the winners. Each grade level had a boy and girl winner. They received bags of candy for their prize.

“I’m glad this was my eighth-grade Spirit Week because it was a good year with lots of people dressing up,” Martin said.

Snapchat Streak popular among teens

By Brady Boswell
HHS Student Correspondent

One of the latest teen trends is Snapchat Streak.

A streak is marked with a number and a fire emoji next to a friend’s name.

A person gets a streak by snapchatting three consecutive days in a row.

If a person loses a streak, then that person has to repeat the process. To snapchat, all a person needs to do is take a picture and send it to the person in the app.

HHS senior Spencer Baum has a streak of nearly 300 with Brett Bontrager, but senior Aaron Bain has one higher. These are two of the highest streaks among HHS students.



“It doesn’t just happen overnight,” Baum said.

Freshman Aaran McAllister recently went through a devastating loss of a streak with junior Brock Forrester and sophomore Kaden Watkins. The streaks were both above 100 and they decided that McAllister was not too worthy of a streak. The major key to keeping a streak is that the effort is coming from both ways; one person has to be trying just as much as the other person.

“Commitment is key,” freshman Trey Wright said.

While Snapchat Streak started as a teenager trend, mostly involving kids in high school, the younger teens are starting to do it, too. Snapchat has a very broad range of users. Most parents are aware of this app and know that their kids are using it.

Using Snapchat Streak is a good way to bond and make

friends because it uses teamwork to keep the streak. People are also communicating a lot when they have a streak so this app could be a good way to get to know each other.

“Snapchat is my favorite social media by far,” McAllister said.

Recently, Instagram (another social media app) has incorporated stories into the app. Instagram is an app which students use to take pictures and then post them. The photos stay up for friends to see, like and comment on.

Most people think that Instagram stole the stories concept from Snapchat. A story is a feature of Snapchat in which people post pictures for their friends to see and view for up to 10 seconds.

Snapchat is different from other social media because when it was created it was very original and one of a kind. It continues to be popular today.

New cellphone rules bring new complaints

By Lauryn Moore

This school year, many Holton High School teachers have a new component in their classroom – cellphone cubbies.

Most students were upset when they heard the news, but they had no choice but to follow the rules.

Students are to put their phones in the cubby and the beginning of class and do not get them back until the end of the class period. This has positive and negative impacts on students.

There are a lot of students complaining about the new cubbies. One of the reasons they don’t like the cubbies is because they cannot listen to music.

Some students like to listen to music to help them focus and block other noises out. Some students say not having their phone in their pockets or on their desks makes them feel as if they’re missing a part of themselves.

Another reason students dislike the cubbies is that a lot of

students’ parents or family members text them during school for many reasons. Without access to their phones, student can’t reply in a timely manner.

However, the phone cubbies also have a positive meaning. Not having phones in the classroom can have a firm impact on students. Students’ learning levels can be lowered by technology and improper phone usage.

Cell phones can cause several distractions in classrooms.

They can become a problem to other students nearby as well. Therefore, not having access to phones in class change how students focus on learning the material. They may listen more carefully and not get distracted by their phones.

Overall, there are many pros and cons of the new cell phone cubbies. A majority of the teachers say they will continue this policy in the future.

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Students named to Height’s honor rolls

The following students have been named to Jackson Heights Elementary School’s honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 2016-2017 school year.

All A’s

Sixth Grade: Mallori Mulroy.

Fifth Grade: Dawson Cochren.

Fourth Grade: Makinley Mulroy, Ava Rash, Jace Robinson, Taylor Bosley and Kade Holliday.

All A’s and B’s

Sixth Grade: Alex Brown-ing, Jaethen Carl and Kanyon Olberding.

Fifth Grade: Michael Cornelison, Faith Cureton, Ellie Gresham, Felicity Kirk, Riley Smith, Charlie White, Emma Brucken, Brayden Felps, Michaela Hutfles, Haddlea Kilpatrick and David Penrod.

Fourth Grade: Talon Binkley, Corbin Davison, JW Moore, Sean Morrissey, Jenna Joiner, Korbin Karns, Katie Keithline, Azlyn McMahon, Cash Robinson and Mariah Streeter.

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Barbara Bontrager, EA, CFE

It is fall and all I hope for this holiday season and the new year is for everyone to be happy and healthy. Sometimes, that seems like a tall order.

I am so absolutely fed up with all of the corruption, the lies, the theft, and the cover-ups. I am not even referring to politics.

Yesterday, I got a phone call from California at my office. This individual had a heavy accent that was difficult to understand. He was telling me that an old email of mine was being “misused” and there were “complaints.”

He proceeded to ask me what I was going to do about it. I told him that I did not

care. He did not know what to do with that response. He asked me what I wanted him to do about it. I told him that I did not care what he did about it. He hung up on me.

I got a phone call this morning from another individual with a heavy accent. He said that someone was hacking into my computer and he was going to help me. I asked him if people are falling for the nonsense that he was delivering.

There is a new scam targeting commercial semi truck owners and drivers. It is trying to get them to pay twice as much as they pay annually for registration for their trucks. The annual regis-

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11:30 a.m. Children’s Church
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Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages)
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The Holton Elementary School library was one of the more popular stops to visit during a special open house for the school on Sunday. The library includes a silent reading area, as well as two classrooms. One of the classrooms is used for teaching the students Spanish, it was reported.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Kientz Corner By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Oct. 16, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing “Take Up Thy Cross.”

The announcements were that there would be only one worship service at 11 a.m. on Oct. 30, as this will be staff appreciation Sunday. Following the service, the congregation will share a potluck dinner in honor of the church staff.

The annual church conference has been changed to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 9. The youth lock-in will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and end at 10 a.m. on Nov. 12. This is open to grades seventh through 12th.

The chancel choir will present the Christmas cantata “Candles And Carols!” at one combined service at 11 a.m. on Dec. 18. If you are interested in singing in the cantata choir, please see Greg Baldwin. Rehearsals are on Thursday nights at 6:45 p.m. at the church.

The concerns were prayers for Brad Ramey, who has colon cancer, and John Wilson’s aunt, Helen, who is very ill.

The birthdays for Oct. 16 through Oct. 22: Aurel Marney, Oct. 16; Kirby Chilton, Oct. 17; Bonnie DeBusk, Oct. 18; and Pam Walder and Alex Wilson,

Oct. 21.

The anniversaries for the week were Dennis and Kim Smerchek, Oct. 17, and Brett and Paula Martens, Oct. 18.

The children’s story was given by Kevin McDowell. Do you keep asking your parents for something you want over and over again? Your parents are smart people. They know what is best for you. They don’t mind if you keep asking.

We need to keep on praying to God. God likes to hear from us. We must remember, God will help us when we need Him. God is by our side every day and He loves each one of us.

Pastor Jin blessed 505 blankets that were made by a group of ladies in the church. Forty of the blankets will go to the children at the Topeka Rescue Mission and 465 blankets will go to the homeless children in the Kansas City area.

The chancel choir sang “Praise And Adore.” Those singing were Janet Baldwin, Linda Griffiths, Kay Jones-Ray, Annie McDowell, Sandy Old, Christine Saunders, Billie Winsor, Ron Griffiths, Bruce Lanning, David Link, Bruce Tomlinson and John Wilson. They were directed by Greg Baldwin while Mary Smith accompanied them

on the piano.

Billie Winsor read the scriptures Exodus 18:13-23 and Acts 6:1-7.

The sermon “Leading Leaders” was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. Our church is so blessed with good leaders and many good helpers. Our leaders are successful because we have many helpers who take part in helping what needs to be done. Our leaders always need helpers to accomplish many tasks. We are called to lead the world and our community and to teach them about Jesus Christ.

The closing hymn was “I Am Thine, O Lord.” Those assisting with the service were Billie Winsor, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Alfred and Matt Mannell, sound system; Molly Strobel, acolyte; John Wilson, song leader; and Ron Griffiths, Kevin McDowell, Larry Miles and Brian Smith, usher team.

On Oct. 15, Beverly Newell and John Swain attended Beulah Chapter 34, Order of the Eastern Star, friendship meeting in Topeka. Virginia Johnson, worthy matron, and Jim Eggenberger, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. After the meeting, everyone enjoyed pie and ice cream and great fellowship. It was a fun meeting.

Wetmore Middle School announces honor rolls

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 2016-2017 school year at Wetmore Middle School.

High Honor Roll (4.0 GPA)

Eighth Grade: Alyssa Kay Bloom and Austin Wayne Smith.

Seventh Grade: Eric Lee Bloom, Campbell Ashton Brown and Taylor Marie Fillmore.

Sixth Grade: Kaitlyn Nicole

Claycamp.

Principal’s Honor Roll (3.5-3.99 GPA)

Eighth Grade: Alvana Helene Crismas, Shayla Marie Hughes, Jasmine Johnson, Kaitlyn Grace Ramirez, Abigail Jane Shumaker and Ross Michael Shumaker.

Seventh Grade: Juliana Amana Crismas, Colby Dayne Hanzlicek, Braden John Henry, Kenzie Anne Strathman and Rachel Ann Vandiver.

Sixth Grade: Faith Noel Bloom and Jacob William

Carls.

Honorable Mention (3.0-3.4999 GPA)

Eighth Grade: Zachariah Lee Cole, Kael McQueen and Reagan Elizabeth Osterhaus.

Seventh Grade: Tyson Alexander Ball, Alina Isabella Garcia, Stephanie Hughes, Carter Davis Montgomery, Haley Madison Murrow, Marshall Kent Rice and Calissa Wallace.

Sixth Grade: Alyssa Marie Hughes, Alex W. Rowland and Kyler Allen Wommack.

Wetmore students give back

By Jossie Shumaker
WHS Student Correspondent

For the past four years, Wetmore High School principal Janelle Boden has been taking high school students to the Topeka Rescue Mission. The mission trips started when Boden volunteered at a mission in Kansas City.

Boden stated, “I thought it would be beneficial to find something closer that the students could be involved in. So, I contacted the Topeka Mission, and we’ve have been going ever since.”

Boden usually takes five to six students to the mission each month, but she has 21 students who have signed up this year. Boden and the students volunteer to serve lunch. There are three different groups they serve.

First, they serve the men who live at the mission. Next, the women and children who live in

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the mission are served. Finally, lunch is open to the public.

Boden said that they serve on average 250 to 300 people each time they volunteer.

Two of the students who have volunteered at the mission, Faith Bratcher and Ally Davis, answered a few questions concerning their volunteer experience. When they were asked what they got out of volunteering, Ally Davis replied, “We help people who are less fortunate. It really makes you feel

good.”

Faith Bratcher said she realized how fortunate she is. “It (seeing people at the mission) makes you feel lucky to have what you have.”

When asked what their favorite part about going to the mission was, Davis quickly answered, “I love seeing the babies and kids.”

These mission trips will continue not only during the rest of the school year but into the summer as well, it was reported.

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