



The Holton High School volleyball team is state bound after winning its sub-state tournament Saturday at home. The Lady Wildcats will play Friday in Salina. The team includes (front row, from left) Josie Marriott, Faith Haussler, Shay Tanking, Maleah Price, Gracie Pfrang, Sarah Lierz, coach Janelle Noel, (second row, from left) Saydey Tanking, Emma Reith, Janae Skaggs, Tabor Barta, Alexis Twombly, Reagan Baum, Savannah Booth, Olivia Yingst, Cailin Parks, (back row, from left) coach Carlene McManigal, Kristel Bontrager, Emma Gilliland, Kinleigh Rhodd, Paige Crouch, Danika Hickman and Mariah Ramirez.

Photo by Michael Powls

HCH auxiliary to note 50 years

■ Annual soup and pie lunch slated Wednesday

By Brian Sanders

In 1967, Holton Hospital administrator Roger Lewis came up with a plan for an auxiliary organization that would serve the hospital's needs, and he asked his wife, Dorothy, to work on putting such an organization together.

At the first organizational meeting on July 12, 1967, a total of 65 women were present to hear about the hospital's needs and what they could do to fill those needs. By November, the auxiliary boasted more than 110 members who performed volunteer activities at the hospital and worked to raise funds to purchase necessary hospital equipment.

Over the next 50 years, the auxiliary would go on to raise more than \$275,000 to make sure the hospital has the equipment it needed, ranging from wheelchairs to surgical and laboratory equipment.

This Wednesday, the Holton Community Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate those "50 Years Of Giving" to the hospital and the community it serves through its annual soup and pie luncheon, to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Evangel United Methodist Church Family Life Center at 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

"Right now, we've got four different kinds of soup, including chili," said Deanna Wilcox, auxiliary co-membership chair. "We'll have a bean soup, a cheesy potato soup and chicken noodle soup, all homemade from scratch."

As for the pies, Freda Galer, who's been involved with the auxiliary for nearly two decades, said there will be "60 pies coming" for the dinner.

There will also be a fundraising drawing for a quilt that was pieced together by auxiliary members and machine-quilted by Carolyn Bartlett. Tickets for the drawing are \$1 each or six for \$5; the quilt's winner will be announced at the soup luncheon.

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Program returns \$7,400 in unclaimed property in one day

By Brian Sanders

More than \$100,000 in cash and property has been returned to Jackson County residents through the Kansas State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property program in the past two years, according to information provided by the state treasurer's office.

According to Kansas State Treasurer Jake LaTurner, more than \$7,400 of that amount was returned to visitors to the Jackson County Courthouse on Tuesday. LaTurner's stop in Holton that morning was part of a tour

of all 105 Kansas counties with information on the program and others overseen by his office.

"Currently, there is more than \$350 million in unclaimed assets held by the state treasurer's office," LaTurner said. "This money comes from forgotten bank accounts, stocks, bonds, insurance premium overpayments, refunds, abandoned safe deposit boxes and other property."

A handful of Jackson County residents stopped at the courthouse on Tuesday to meet with LaTurner and his staff and search for unclaimed prop-

erty, it was reported. Properties that Kansas residents may have returned to them include but are not limited to court deposits, dormant checking and savings accounts, insurance benefits, oil and gas royalties, safe deposit box contents, stock and cash dividends, utility deposits and wages.

So far in 2017, approximately \$51,005 in unclaimed properties have been returned to Jackson County residents who made 219 claims on those properties.

In 2016, the state treasurer's office paid out 252 claims to-

taling \$53,149.43 to Jackson County residents through the program; in 2015, 155 claims totaling \$39,986.58 were paid to county residents.

LaTurner also shared a list of the "top 10" unclaimed property holders in Jackson County during his Tuesday visit. Anyone whose name is on the list is encouraged to call toll-free (800) 432-0386 to speak with a member of the office's Unclaimed Property Division, or visit www.kansascash.com to find out how

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RVMS students' film honored at international festival

By Ali Holcomb

Three Royal Valley students have won first place in the middle school division of the MY HERO International Film Festival.

On Thursday, RVHS freshmen Luke Boyden, Colin Everts and Colin Caviness were notified that their film, "Emma Cushman: A Light In The Dark-

ness," was the top film entered in the international film festival at the middle school level.

Last year, the film was selected as the winner of the international Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes 2016 Discovery Award, which included a \$7,500 cash prize.

The documentary centers on Emma Darling Cushman, an

American nurse and missionary who saved the lives of thousands of Armenian children during the Armenian genocide.

The MY HERO Film Festival is being held Nov. 11 and 12 in Santa Monica, Calif. and each film centers on a hero or the act of heroism. Awards are given in a variety of categories, including environmental, humanitar-

ian, music video, narrative, animation, documentary and more.

As a first-place winner, the RV students are entitled to VIP tickets to attend a special dinner reception and awards ceremony in California, if they so choose.

As seventh-graders, Boyden, Everts and Caviness began researching Cushman and interviewed a relative of Cushman's,

a descendant of an Armenian orphan, an Armenian priest, a UCLA professor and others for the film.

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

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Brinkman seeks Hoyt council post

Dustin Brinkman

Dustin Brinkman, 35, Hoyt, has filed for one of two open seats on the Hoyt City Council.

"Hoyt has become home to my family and me," Brinkman said. "It is a great community, and I want to make sure we continue to look to the future and promote responsible growth in both residential and commercial areas. If we do not look to grow our community, it puts the future in jeopardy. I commit to our citizens that I will push for a transparent and responsible government."

Brinkman received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Kansas State University in 2005. He earned an educational leadership degree from Emporia State University and a master's of business ad-

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Carly Whorton (at right) of Cecil K's Hometown Market met with members of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce during a Chamber luncheon on Thursday at The Gossip to talk about plans for the new market, which is preparing for its grand opening later this year in the building that formerly housed Ron's IGA.

Photo by David Powls

Purple Heart Profiles Larson wounded in Korea

Editor's note: This is the 74th in a series of stories about past and present Jackson County residents who earned the Purple Heart Medal, which is awarded to military personnel wounded or killed in the line of duty.

The names of those profiled in these stories are among those placed on a special monument for Purple Heart Medal recipients now standing in Holton's Linscott Park.

Private First Class Bobby D. Larson had not been in Korea for two months when he was wounded by enemy fire in mid-February of 1951.

Larson, a Purple Heart Medal recipient, would also not stay in Korea for very long, as he was back in the States by late summer.

Born Dec. 7, 1927, to Charles D. and Verneda P. Larson in Abilene, Larson grew up in Abilene and graduated from Abilene High School in 1945. That same August, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, going on active duty in March 1946 and serving

in the Army of the Occupation in Germany with the 346th Engineer Service Company.

After he was discharged in March 1947, Larson went to work at Kansas Power and Light and began taking classes at Washburn University in Topeka, where he met Barbara Oldweiler of Mayetta. They were married on Oct. 2, 1950, four days before he re-entered active duty service.

Larson was stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington, where, not long after he arrived, he was confined to a hospital after developing pneumonia "from sleeping on the ground in the rain as part of his training in the field artillery," as *The Holton Recorder* reported in its Nov. 23, 1950 edition. Before Christmas, he received a surprise visit in Seattle from his wife and mother-in-law before he was shipped off to Korea.

"They were a little afraid he would be gone before they

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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Jamiesha S. Baskin, Arlington, Texas, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, \$208.

Sandra E. Engstrom, Holton, no proof of insurance, \$408.

Jacob S. Gallegos, address not listed, speeding, \$153.

Timothy L. Hanlon, Topeka, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, speeding, \$315.

Michael D. Hladky-Bailey, address not listed, speeding, \$222.

Stacey L. Langley, Lawrence, driving under the influence, found guilty.

Cory A. Larson, Holton, driving under the influence, improper driving on laned roadway, diversion.

Michael M. Myers, address not listed, no seat belt, \$30.

Nicole L. Robbins, Holton, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, \$228.

Mason G. Smith, address not listed, following another vehicle too closely, \$183.

Willie D. White, Topeka, no proof of insurance, \$509.

Craig M. Wohler, Mayetta, driving under the influence, diversion.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Rodney Pursley, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 20 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Travis L. Quillin, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Larry R. Morris, Holton, driving under the influence; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$1,250 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Eric C. Fernandez, Topeka, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 90 days probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Sarah M. Hoskins, Emmett, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Shawn E. Meggison, Mayetta, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Caleb A. Schiefelbein, Topeka, criminal trespass; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jessica L. Stowers, Holton, disorderly conduct; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Allin D. Taylor Jr., Holton, battery on a law enforcement officer, interference with a law enforcement officer-obstruction of official duty; sentenced to 24 months in jail and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Steven R. Vannoy, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Bobby D. Hopkins, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Joshua E. Moore, Holton, battery on a law enforcement officer, battery, two counts of interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Lisa A. Guffy, Holton, possession of

marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Danny R. Adams, Holton, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Alexander M. Mercer-Jones, Holton, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Trent L. Flora, Delia, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. James L. Saunders, Kansas City, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.

State of Kansas vs. Drake C. Cully, Holton, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Rhonda D. Cully, Holton, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Noah J. McAlister, Hoyt, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Crystal D. Bratcher, Mayetta, possession of stolen property, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, no proof of insurance.

State of Kansas vs. Tamatha M. Hearn, Mayetta, interference with law enforcement-falsely reporting information.

State of Kansas vs. Vincent M. Aguilera, Holton, interference with law enforcement-obstructing official duty, assault on a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct.

AAA: No spare tires in nearly 1/3 of new cars

In an effort to reduce weight and improve fuel economy, automakers continue to eliminate spare tires from new vehicles.

According to new research from AAA, nearly one-third (28 percent) of 2017 model year vehicles do not come with a spare tire as standard equipment, creating an unnecessary hassle and expense for drivers. Last year alone, AAA came to the rescue of more than 450,000 members faced with a flat tire whose cars did not have a spare tire.

To avoid a roadside surprise, AAA Kansas urges drivers to check their trunk for a spare tire before trouble strikes.

"Having a flat tire can be a nuisance for drivers, but not having a spare could put them in an even more aggravating situation," said Jennifer Haugh, AAA Kansas spokesperson. "This can turn the relatively routine process of changing a tire at the roadside into an inconvenient and costly situation that requires a tow to a repair facility."

A list of spare tire availability for 2017 model year vehicles is available at newsroom.aaa.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/AAA_SpareTireList_2017-FINAL-3.pdf

While new vehicles are equipped with tire pressure monitoring systems that alert drivers to low tire pressure, AAA's roadside assistance data shows that tire-related problems continue to be one of the top reasons why members call for assistance.

Even if drivers do have a spare tire, they are often reaching for their cell phones to call for roadside assistance rather than changing the tire themselves. According to a previous AAA survey, nearly 20 percent (39 million) of U.S. drivers do not know how to change a flat tire.

As a replacement for a spare tire, some automakers are including tire-inflator kits that can temporarily repair small punctures in flat tires. However, a 2015 AAA study found that tire-inflator kits have limited functionality and cannot provide even a temporary fix for many tire-related problems, including sidewall damage or blowouts.

Not only are tire-inflator kits a poor substitute for a spare tire, they can cost up to 10 times more than a tire repair and have a shelf life of only four to eight years.

"With low-profile tires and the elimination of a spare tire, many newer vehicles are especially vulnerable to roadside tire trouble," Haugh said. "AAA Kansas urges drivers to make it a priority to check their vehicle's equipment and know what to do if faced with a flat tire."

To prevent drivers from being stranded in the event of a flat tire, AAA offers these precautionary tips:

- Do not assume there's a spare. When purchasing a new vehicle, always ask for a detailed list of equipment and whether a spare tire can be purchased.

- Inspect all five tires. Check tire pressures monthly and have all tires inspected as part of routine maintenance. If your vehicle has a spare tire, be sure that it's properly inflated.

- Read ahead. If your vehicle is equipped with a tire-inflator kit, read the owner's manual and understand how it works and its limitations.

- Check expiration dates. If your vehicle is equipped with a tire-inflator kit, check its expiration date. Most need to be replaced every four to eight years.

- Consider roadside assistance coverage. Roadside assistance coverage can offer peace of mind when faced with roadside trouble, including a flat tire.

In addition, drivers should identify a repair shop they trust to help keep their vehicle tires in good shape. AAA Approved Auto Repair (AAR) network consists of nearly 7,000 facilities that have met AAA's high standards, including technician certifications, ongoing training, financial stability, facility cleanliness, insurance requirements, rigorous inspections and customer satisfaction.

AAA members have saved a total of more than \$3 million dollars by visiting AAR facilities in the last year. Visit AAA.com/AutoRepair to find a nearby facility.

Arrests made in county

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

- On Oct. 13, Elena Wabunsee, 21, Mayetta, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

- On Oct. 14, Justin Dohrman, 23, Mayetta, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

- On Oct. 15, Eric Kueser, 31, Topeka, was arrested on a Shawnee County limited action warrant.

- On Oct. 15, Daniel Griffith, 22, Winfield, was arrested on charges of reckless driving, failing to yield to an emergency vehicle and refusing to submit to a preliminary breath test.

- On Oct. 16, Brandon Rothwell, 25, Baldwin City, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

- On Oct. 16, Cody Rodriguez, 34, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

- On Oct. 16, Katie Posch, 22, Delia, was arrested on a traf-

fic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

- On Oct. 16, Jolene Harrell, 29, Topeka, was arrested on a Mayetta warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

- On Oct. 17, Joseph Wishteyah, 41, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended and having no vehicle liability insurance.

- On Oct. 17, Ariell Nierenberg, 30, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant.

- On Oct. 17, Michael McClintock, 41, Pawnee City, Neb., was arrested on charges of driving while suspended, improper child restraint and operating a vehicle without a required interlock device.

- On Oct. 17, Michael Baum, 31, Topeka, 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 Oct. 18, a 17-year-old female from Horton was arrested on a probation violation charge.

Hoyt family escapes vehicle fire

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

- At 5:22 p.m. on Sept. 11, Mitchell Stevens, 32, Hoyt, was turning his vehicle into a private drive off of Q Road when he noticed smoke under the hood of his 2006 Dodge pickup.

Stevens got his children out of

the vehicle, and then unhooked a hay trailer from the vehicle. The fire consumed the engine and passenger compartments of the pickup, but no injuries were reported.

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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

5 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 22-28, 2012

This year, veterans of the Korean War will join a handful of World War II veterans on Jackson Heights' fifth Honor Flight trip to Washington, D.C., and Bob Marney of Holton will be among them, having served his country as a Marine in Korea.

This fall, Colorado Elementary School's Amanda McCoy has been teaching sign language to students in kindergarten through second grade. According to McCoy, this process "helps reinforce the alphabet and alphabet order, and gives them (the students) additional exposure to letters."

Holton Main Street was the recipient of five Kansas Main Street Awards of Excellence and an individual Community Award during the annual Main Street Symposium Banquet held in Emporia on Oct. 18, it was reported. This brings Holton's total number of Awards of Excellence to 11 over the last couple years.

A memorial bench for Dr. Carlos A. Chavez, who died in April 2011, was recently established in front of Community Health-Care System in Holton. Chavez had been a physician there since 2007. He had also come to Holton from a different country (Mexico) and culture, and Holton embraced him, according to his wife, Gayle.

10 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 22-28, 2007

The Holton Lions Club recently finished painting a total of 152 fire hydrants in Holton, Circleville, Denison, Netawaka and Whiting — a project the club began more than a year ago, according to Maurice Strawn of the Lions Club. The hydrant-painting project is one of several for the club. Strawn said that Lion Clarence Pfeiffer coordinated the hydrant-painting project.

The Jackson Heights boys were crowned regional cross country champions on Saturday, Oct. 20, in Washington while the girls placed third overall. By virtue of the high finishes, both Cobra teams will advance to the Class 2A state championships this Saturday in Wamego. The victory by the boys was



This week's "Blast From The Past" is a photo of a local businessperson that was originally printed when he was promoted to assistant vice president of a Holton bank in the late 1970s. Call The Holton Recorder office at 364-3141 and be the first to identify him, just as Tammy Moulden was the first to call and correctly identify Lynn Rieschick and Diana Higbee from their engagement photo, which appeared in last Monday's Recorder.

the school's 11th regional cross country title, but the first since the 2002 season.

Pagel Real Estate and Auction is celebrating its 25th year in business this year, it has been announced. Owners of the business are Wayne and Beth Pagel.

For the past three weeks, Holton High School senior Brian Harding has combined his love of building things and being outdoors to construct a shelter house on the north side of Banner Creek Reservoir for his Eagle Scout project through the Boy Scouts of America. Rain has slowed the process of construction a little, but Harding said he only has a few last finishing touches before it's complete.

15 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 22-28, 2002

Jean Jones of Mayetta and Beth Smith of Holton worked with Kansas Associated Garden Clubs President Elaine Holmstrom to finish the paint on a historical marker to be replaced at the Paxico rest stop west of Topeka on Interstate Highway 70. The Blue Star Memorial Markers will honor U.S. veterans. The Garden Club initiated the program 55 years ago, it was reported.

The Jackson Heights volleyball team won the sub-state championship in Troy on Saturday, Oct. 26, making them the first Jackson County team in more than 25 years to advance to state. Team members are Kerra Childs, Kehley Pfrang, Michelle Cormier, Jenny Tanking, Valerie Dysart, Julie Wareham, Whitney Bachamp, Amy Gerhardt, Kyli Hufford, Katy Cochren and Erin

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Ann Bagley and Tara Knouft, employees at Medical Pharmacy in Holton, have completed national coursework to become certified Pharmacy Assistants, it has been reported.

25 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 22-28, 1992

Former Holton resident Russ Riederer earned a game ball from Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka following the club's 30-10 win at Green Bay on Sunday, Oct. 25. Riederer, a former football player at Holton High School and Kansas State, is the strength and conditioning coach for the Bears.

Construction is under way on a high school gymnasium at Hoyt. Construction is expected to be completed in time for graduation in May, it was reported.

Dmitri Skvortsov, a Russian researcher in biomechanics, spent several days this week with Stephen Cappleman, pastor at Lakeview Faith Chapel south of Holton. The two met while Cappleman was in Russia this September with a Missouri missionary group. Skvortsov said that the U.S. is "like a dream" to him.

Holton Middle School students had the opportunity to visit the Renaissance era recently when the school's gym was transformed into a Renaissance festival. On Oct. 9, HMS sixth graders were treated to the festival, as they had been studying Columbus all week long and participated in the festival as a culmination of the activities. Several teachers also got in on the action with various performances, including jester Rex Frazier battling an opponent with a pillow on a balance beam.

50 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 22-28, 1967

Karen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, was crowned Homecoming Queen on Friday evening, Oct. 20, at Denison. She was crowned by Dennis Wing and escorted by Glen McCrory.

Ruth Swain was one of 12 girls from Goodnow Hall recently selected from approximately 400 freshman girls for the freshman council at Kansas State University, it was reported. The council is also new to Goodnow Hall. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swain and a graduate of Soldier High School.

For five years, Sarah Shaw of Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, helped with the remodeling and decoration of her family home. Helping her family remodel one house and build another gave Shaw many opportunities to work in the 4-H home improvement project, in which she has been named the state winner.



Members of the Lucky Stars 4-H club recently participated in the 48 Hours 4-H project. They filled 38 bird feeders that were delivered to Medicalodges Jackson County, Vintage Park, The Pines, 4-H alumni and program volunteers. Club members shown in the photo above include, front row, from left: Tinsley Bradley, Christan Kucan, Bailey Kathrens, Abigail Schuster, Cole Kucan, Cash Robinson, Zane Montgomery and Blade Montgomery; back row, from left: Elizabeth Schuster, Madeline Montgomery, Bridget Kucan and Kyler Kathrens. Bird feeders and bird seed was donated by Tractor Supply Company of Holton, it was reported.

Submitted photo

KanCare extension approved

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), the federal agency with oversight of state Medicaid programs, has granted a 12-month temporary extension for Kansas' was reported.

The first iteration of KanCare was scheduled to end on Dec. 31, 2017. That end date has now been extended to Dec. 31, 2018.

This temporary extension allows Kansas to continue its existing program, which provides statewide managed care to almost all Medicaid state plan beneficiaries for their physical, behavioral and long-term care services. It also continues the managed care authority for Kansas' section 1915(c) Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) waivers.

"I am pleased to see that CMS has granted our request for an extension for the KanCare waiver. Since KanCare's implementation, health outcomes have improved for thousands of Kansans," said Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer, a surgeon credited as the architect of the program. "Emergency room visits are down, routine checkups are increasing and Kansans are spending less time in the hospital and more time taking advantage of preventative care."

"Our focus on outcomes for patients is resulting in better all-around care for patients across the state. We look forward to continuing to take an innovative and conservative approach to healthcare that controls costs and results in better health outcomes for Kansans," Colyer added.

The state posted its proposal for the new 1115(a) waiver on

Friday, with plans to conduct public meetings and continue to work on KanCare 2.0 during the coming year. The new KanCare 2.0 waiver, if approved by CMS, would take effect Jan. 1, 2019.

Additionally, in November, the state will issue a request for proposal (RFP) for Managed Care Organizations (MCO) to submit bids to provide health coverage and HCBS services to Medicaid recipients for three years after the renewed waiver goes into effect.

Launched in January 2013, KanCare delivers whole-person, integrated care to more than 420,000 individuals across the state. KanCare health plans are provided by three managed care organizations: Amerigroup of Kansas, Inc., Sunflower Health Plan, and UnitedHealthcare Community Plan of Kansas. Consumers in KanCare receive all the same services provided under the previous Medicaid delivery system, plus additional services.

In addition to the services that

were available to Medicaid consumers prior to 2013, the three KanCare health plans offer their members preventative dental care for adults, heart/lung transplants and bariatric surgery.

KanCare health plans are required to coordinate all of the different types of care a consumer receives. This care coordination ensures that consumers take advantage of preventive services and screenings in addition to any ongoing help they require in managing chronic conditions.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) and the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) administer KanCare within the State of Kansas. KDHE maintains fiscal management and contract oversight of the KanCare program; KDADS administers the Medicaid waiver programs for disability services and mental health and substance abuse, in addition to operating the state-run hospitals and institutions.

Public Notice

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Legal Notice:

Kanza Mental Health and Guidance Center is submitting an application for U.S.C. 49-5310 federal capital grant funds to be provided through the Kansas Department of Transportation. Persons wishing to make comments on the application are requested to do so in writing no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 9, 2017. Comments can be mailed to: Virginia Freese, Director of Business Operations at Kanza Mental Health and Guidance Center; PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434.

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INSIGHT: Landowners call the shots on the private land that they own

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

Soon, the Kansas fields, hills and woods will awaken to the sound of booming shotguns and barking dogs.

Nov. 11 is the official opening day of upland game hunting.



Hunters and their canines will once again swarm the countryside searching for pheasants, quail and prairie chicken.

Duck and turkey season is already in full swing. Farms and ranches have always been a handy, ready-to-use outlet for many urban dwellers who travel outside their city homes in search of recreational hunting.

On opening day of the upland game season, the interstate and U.S. highways will be a steady stream of pickups, SUVs and cars headed for central and western Kansas.

If you plan to hunt on private land, remember one key word as you embark on this season's sojourn. That word is consideration. It means thoughtful and sympathetic regard.

In this country, wildlife belongs to the people, but landowners (farmers and ranchers)

have the right to say who goes on their land.

If you are interested in hunting, make arrangements before you hunt.

Don't wait until the day you plan to hunt someone's land and then knock on the door at 6 a.m. By then, you should have already asked to hunt.

After you've secured permission, here are some suggestions to follow that will ensure a lasting relationship between you and the landowner.

Agree on who, and how many, will hunt on the land. Specify number and furnish names. Talk about specific times and dates you plan to hunt.

Contact the landowner each time before you plan to hunt, and let the landowner know of your intentions. The landowner may have forgotten about your original conversation. It's just common courtesy to say hello before hunting and ask again for the opportunity – or privilege, as I consider it – to hunt on someone's property.

Determine the exact location on the land you have permission to hunt. Some areas may be off-limits because of livestock or crops. Always, and I can't stress this enough, leave gates the way you find them. If they are open, leave them that way. If they are closed, shut them after you pass through.

If you ever leave a gate open and a farmer's cow herd gets out of the pasture, "Katy bar the

door." You'll never be invited back to hunt. Don't even ask.

Once you've enjoyed a successful hunt, stop by to thank the landowner for his generosity. Offer to share the game you bag. After the season, write a note expressing your appreciation for the opportunity to hunt. Consider offering a gift as a token of your gratitude.

Leasing of land by the hunter from the landowner is becoming more popular in Kansas.

Such agreements allow a hunter a guaranteed hunting site. It also provides the landowner income necessary to recoup some of the investment he needs to leave habitat suitable for wildlife to survive and prosper.

If you enter into such a lease, make sure it is written and includes all provisions both parties deem necessary. This should include a clause for the landowner and his/her family to hunt on the land.

Always remember that the hunter and landowner should discuss the terms of the hunt before hunting begins. This is extremely important. Hunters never forget, you are a guest and it is a privilege to hunt on the owner's land.

Note: John Schlageck is a commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



Holton High School student Cailin Parks, shown above at right, practiced her presentation of the FFA Creed at the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thursday. Parks will represent her school and the state of Kansas in the FFA creed competition this week at the National FFA Convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

Photo by David Powls

USDA reports on farm operating loans

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Kansas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Acting SED Terry L. Hawk is reminding producers that FSA offers specially targeted farm ownership and farm operating loans to underserved applicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers.

"Each year, a portion of FSA's loan funds are set aside to lend to targeted underserved and beginning farmers and ranchers," Hawk said. "Farming and ranching is a capital intensive business and FSA is committed to helping producers start and maintain their agricultural operations."

During fiscal year 2017 (Oct. 1, 2016, through Sept. 30, 2017), Kansas FSA obligated more than \$98 million in loans to underserved borrowers and beginning farmers and ranchers.

USDA defines underserved applicants as a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For farm loan program purposes, underserved groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics and Asians and Pacific Islanders.

In order to qualify as a beginning farmer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibility requirements outlined for direct

or guaranteed loans. Additionally, individuals and all entity members must have operated a farm for less than 10 years.

Applicants must materially or substantially participate in the operation. For farm ownership purposes, the applicant must not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in the county at the time of application.

All direct farm ownership applicants must have participated in the business operations of a farm for at least three years out of the last 10 years prior to the date the application is submitted. If the applicant is an entity, all members must be related by blood or marriage and all entity members must be eligible beginning farmers.

Underserved or beginning farmers and ranchers who cannot obtain commercial credit from a bank can apply for either FSA direct loans or guaranteed loans. Direct loans are made to applicants by FSA. Guaranteed loans are made by lending institutions who arrange for FSA to guarantee the loan.

FSA can guarantee up to 95 percent of the loss of principal and interest on a loan. The FSA guarantee allows lenders to make agricultural credit available to producers who do not meet the lender's normal underwriting criteria.

The direct and guaranteed loan program offers two types of loans: farm ownership loans

and farm operating loans.

Farm ownership loan funds may be used to purchase or enlarge a farm or ranch, purchase easements or rights of way needed in the farm's operation, build or improve buildings such as a dwelling or barn, promote soil and water conservation and development and pay closing costs.

Farm operating loan funds may be used to purchase livestock, poultry, farm equipment, fertilizer and other materials necessary to operate a successful farm. Operating loan funds can also be used for family living expenses, refinancing debts under certain conditions, paying salaries for hired farm laborers, installing or improving water systems for home, livestock or irrigation use and other similar improvements.

Repayment terms for direct operating loans depend on the collateral securing the loan and usually run from one to seven years. Financing for direct farm ownership loans cannot exceed 40 years. Interest rates for direct loans are set periodically according to the government's cost of borrowing. Guaranteed loan terms and interest rates are set by the lender.

For more information on FSA's farm loan programs and underserved and beginning farmer guidelines, please contact your local FSA office. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

PLAINS FOLK: The reasons for the cattle drives of the Old West

By Jim Hoy

I am currently in the midst of teaching an adult education class on cattle trails of the Old West, which got me to thinking a little deeper than just listing the various trails that ran out of Texas to Kansas (and to Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Alberta, California, and other places, too)



For instance, what are the reasons for moving not just cattle but other livestock as well from one location to another?

In colonial days, I have read that hogs and turkeys were driven overland to markets.

(I don't know about chickens; they might not herd up as well as turkeys.)

Sheep, goats, and horses were also driven, and sometimes for long distances.

I have learned recently that in the latter part of the 19th century, thousands of sheep were driven from Texas and New Mexico to Dodge City

But let's stick with cattle.

One reason for cattle drives is to get them to fresh pasture, which might be a relatively short distance away, or, as in the case of "Lonesome Dove" to start a new ranch hundreds of miles away.

Yes, "Lonesome Dove" is a novel, but after the Sioux and Cheyenne were defeated and forced onto reservations in the later 1870s, there were long drives to relocate Texas cattle into the northern states, and even Canada.

As late as the 1930s, cattle were driven overland from New Mexico to Wallace County, Kansas, according to an old timer I talked to some years ago.

New Mexico cowboys would take the herd halfway into Colorado, where they would be met by Kansas cowboys who finished the drive.

Sometimes during extended dry periods, cattle have to be moved to a locale with water.

Back in 1990, I was interviewing renowned Outback figure R. M. Williams at his home in Queensland, Australia.

During our conversation, the phone rang, a call from his son who said they would have to move their cattle from one station (the Aussie term for a ranch) to another because they were running out of water. (The droughts in Australia can be extreme.)

The new station was 600 miles away, and the decision they were making was whether to move the herd by truck or to drive them overland.

Mr. Williams, 83 years old at the time, said to his son, "If you truck them, I'll go along, but if you drive them, I'm staying home."

Undoubtedly, the most common reason for moving cattle is to get them to market.

Today, all cattle arrive at a market by truck, the big semis that pull a three-level trailer the cowboys refer to as "pots"

- short for "pot bellies."

Trucks require highways, not the cattle trails that were used in the Old West, although some of those highways, such as Interstate 35, follow the routes of the old trails.

Back then, the cattle moved themselves, walking from Texas to the cattle towns in Kansas where they would be loaded onto trains headed for the packing plants of Chicago or St. Louis.

Some cattle, however, especially before the Civil War, were driven overland from Texas to New Orleans, where they were loaded onto ships for markets in New York or other East Coast cities.

Those cattle were literally "shipped" - the term we use for moving cattle, although today "trucked" would be more accurate.

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



LETTER: County road work appreciated

Dear editor,

I would like to thank the Jackson County Commission and the Jackson County road crew for an outstanding job of reconstructing one mile of E Road from 134th Road to 142nd Road this past summer. In particular, we are thankful for Commissioner Bill Elmer's commitment to provide an asphalt wearing surface on E Road up to 158th Road.

I am a retired civil engineer, so I know a little bit about road and bridge construction. I was very impressed with the quality of work that was done by the Jackson County Road and Bridge Administrator, Dan Barnett, and his crew.

The initial cost of this reconstruction may have been somewhat higher than previous reconstruction projects

on E Road; however, Mr. Barnett's design and construction methods will pay benefits in the future. Mr. Barnett obtained a great deal of experience in road construction while working for KDOT in the past, and now he is providing outstanding service to Jackson County. He is a tremendous asset for Jackson County. I hope we can keep him on board.

The initial cost of a chip and seal road is higher than that of a gravel road; however, when you consider the life cycle costs such as maintenance costs and road user cost (increased fuel consumption, increased tire wear, busted windshields, front end alignments, etc. etc.), a chip and seal road has a lower life cycle cost than a gravel road, not to mention the adverse safety and health issues of a gravel road. In the

last 35 years there have been two fatality accidents on E Road, where poor visibility due to dust has been a contributing factor.

We would like to encourage the county to keep their commitment to provide a chip and seal surface on E Road to 158th Road and other locations in the county.

Thanks again; keep up the good work!

Richard Elliott, P.E.
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OBITUARIES

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Kennedy
Michael Claude Kennedy, 66, of Soldier, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017 at his home.

He was born July 1, 1951, the son of Robert and Hazel Bock Kennedy. He graduated from Soldier High School in 1969. He served in the U.S. Army from November 1971 to November 1973 and was stationed in Alaska.

Mike attended the Circleville Christian Church and was a member of Local 1290 Laborers. He loved to farm, garden and share time with the grandkids.

Working for Local 1290, he helped build Jeffrey Energy Center and later worked in maintenance there. He was also a farmer and a stockman.

He married Mary Manning on Aug. 11, 1979 in Topeka. She survives, of the home.

Mike was preceded in death by his father; a brother-in-law, Denzel Long; and a sister-in-law, Cathy Kennedy.

Other survivors include his mother, Hazel Kennedy; a son, Christopher Kennedy; a daughter, Michelle Dallas and husband Jeremy, all of Soldier; two brothers, Tom Kennedy and wife Beverly, Silver Lake, and his twin, Patrick Kennedy, Circleville; three sisters, Sue Kennedy, Topeka, Jeanne Long, Plano, Texas, and Karen Othmer and husband Treve, Topeka; and four grandchildren, Jeremy Michael Dallas, Kendra Mary-Kathryn Dallas, Logan Robert-Thomas Dallas and Khloe Grace Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at Circleville Christian Church. Burial with military honors will follow in Olive Hill Cemetery. Mike will lie in state starting Wednesday at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton. A rosary will be prayed at 6 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home, followed by visitation until 8 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to Honor Flight or Jackson County Friends of Hospice, and may be sent in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. On-line condolences may be made at chapeloaksfuneralhome.com

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Ross

Glynis Renee Ross, 61, Horton, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

She was born July 26, 1956, in Wichita, the daughter of Elmer and Margaret Cadue Ross.

Ms. Ross was a LPN and worked for Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Wesley Medical Center, Indian Health Service and area nursing homes including Tri-County Manor, Sabetha Manor and the Wathena Manor.

She was a member of the Kickapoo Tribe and Kennekuik Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Schroeder, Horton, and Jennifer Ross, Topeka; two sons, Robert Humphrey, Mofat, Colo., and Jason Ross, Goff; two sisters, Joan Myers, Centralia, and Vesta Ross, Horton; a brother, Augustus Ross, Wichita; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Kelly Humphrey; and a great-granddaughter, Lyliaanna Rose Schroeder.

Kennekuik church services were held Friday at the Kickapoo Community Building. Burial was held Saturday in the Kennekuik Indian Cemetery. Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary of Horton is in charge of arrangements.

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Stedman

Barbara "Jean" Stedman passed away on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, in Florida.

Jean was born on Sept. 9, 1941, to Bernard Edward and Ileta Ethelyn (Neiberger) Holthaus in Baileyville and was raised in a loving family on a dairy farm.

She married RJ Stedman on Oct. 17, 1959, at St. James Catholic Church, Wetmore, and they had three beautiful

children: Shelley Stedman, Lisa Yingling (Dick) and Ben Stedman (Lynn). After RJ's passing in 2006, Jean moved to Florida and married Roy Wainwright, who has also passed on.

Jean spent a large part of her life traveling the world as a result of RJ's job, and they lived in several states and foreign countries. Upon RJ's retirement, they settled in Wetmore, and Jean established her own tax business. After many years, she sold that business and worked for the local telephone company until her retirement.

Jean was predeceased by her parents; her brothers, Robert, Henry and Carl; and her sisters Mary Ann and Patricia. She is survived by her children, Shelley, Lisa and Ben; her grandchildren, Patrick Redmond (Emily) and Kathryn Redmond; and her great-grandson Wyatt Redmond.

It was Jean's request that she be cremated and her remains be interred in Wetmore. A memorial will be held in Kansas at that time.

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Keating

David Brice Keating, 53, Soldier, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, at his home from kidney complications.

He was born March 16, 1964 in Liberal, the son of Robert Dale and Sharen Jane Riney Keating. He graduated from Liberal High School in 1982 and attended vocational school, studying diesel mechanics, welding and heating and air conditioning.

Mr. Keating and his wife owned and operated Keating Farms for more than 25 years, raising cattle and working crops.

He married Paula Gene Wells on Aug. 20, 1994, in Liberal. She survives.

Other survivors include his parents, Robert and Sharen

Keating, Liberal; two sons, Dakota Keating and wife Michaelis and Matthew Keating, both of Soldier; a sister, Catherine Schlegel, Kansas City; and his in-laws, Paul and Nina Wells, Soldier. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jeffrey Dale Keating.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Soldier Christian Church. Family will greet friends from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today (Monday) at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jackson County Friends of Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Folger

Karen K. Folger, 76, Topeka, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 6, 1941, in Holton, the daughter of Melvin David and Leola P. Williams Thomas. She graduated from Netawaka High School in 1959.

Mrs. Folger worked for 30 years at Super Chief Credit Union in Topeka as a new accounts manager, retiring in 2002.

She married Robert Folger in December 1962 at Netawaka. He died in 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Kayla Manning and husband Grant, Harrisonville, Mo.; a son, David Folger, Topeka; and a grandson, Robert Thomas Folger, Topeka.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Private family inurnment will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Wolfe

Richard Lee "Dick" Wolfe, 80, Meriden, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2017, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

He was born May 16, 1937, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, the son of Martin Harrison and Marjorie Elenor Fry Wolfe. He graduated from Meriden High School.

Mr. Wolfe served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1958 and in the U.S. Air Force from 1958 to 1961. He was the golf course superintendent at Topeka Country Club and later worked in the Payless Shoe Source general warehouse.

Survivors include two sisters, Yvonne Corinne Wolfe, Meriden, and Karen Dee Millenbruch, Hoyt; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters Donna Butrick, Joyce Meredith and Lois Bolz.

Interment of cremains will be held in spring 2018 in Netawaka Cemetery. Holton Recorder 10/23/17

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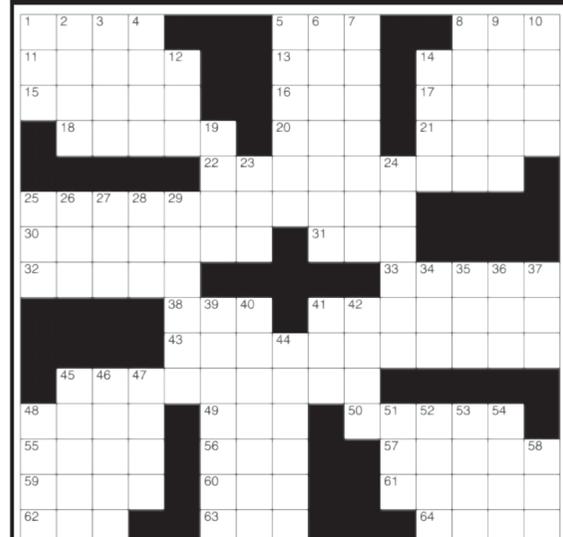
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SPORTS *Monday*



Hanshaw, Tinajero headed to 3A state cross country

By Ali Holcomb

Two Royal Valley runners – senior Katie Hanshaw and sophomore Nue Tinajero – are headed to the Class 3A cross country meet this coming weekend after top finishes at the regional meet.

Saturday's regional was hosted by Riley County and included Maur Hill-Mount Academy, Pleasant Ridge, A C H S, Hiawatha, Horton, McLouth, Oskaloosa, Perry, Lecompton, Riley County, Rossville, Sabetha, Nemaha Central, Silver Lake, St. Marys and Riverside.



In the girls race, Hanshaw finished 16th overall with a time of 22:55:22. After the runners from the top three state-qualifying teams are set aside, Hanshaw was the top fourth individual, which qualified her for state.

"She finally got healthy and was under 23 minutes, which is what we were thinking it would take," said head RV coach Nathan Smith. "We were pretty confident going in."

This is Hanshaw's first time qualifying for the state cross country meet. She has competed at the state track meet in the past.

"She wasn't even sure if she was going to run cross country this year because she's been fighting some injuries," Smith said. "We're really happy we can finish her career off with a state berth."

In the boys race, Tinajero placed eighth overall and was the top sixth individual with a time of 18:16:51.

"We knew Nue had the talent, but he was fighting an illness earlier in the week," Smith said.

Smith said they set up a different strategy for Tinajero prior to the start of the regional.

"He's a come from behind runner," Smith said. "His first mile time isn't that great, but he was probably one of the only runners in the race who has a faster second mile than first mile. This time, we had him push a little harder in the first mile than he normally would."

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3 Cobras qualify for state c.c.

By Brian Sanders

Despite just missing out on a team slot at the upcoming state Class 2A cross-country meet this coming Saturday at Wamego, the Jackson Heights High School girls team managed to get a trio of runners into contention for a state title at this past Saturday's regional Class 2A meet at Leonardville.

Cobra junior and state title hopeful Faith Little finished eighth at the regional meet, which was dominated by a trio of Bennington High School runners who finished in three of the top four individual slots.



Team scores by Bennington, Salina-Sacred Heart and Bishop Seabury kept the fourth-place Cobras from securing a team spot at Wamego, but earned Cobra senior Hanna Davault and freshman Shelby Phillips, finishing 11th and 12th, slots at the state meet.

Bennington also dominated the boys' side, followed by Wabunsee and Ell-Saline at the regional meet, where starting times were moved up due to the threat of stormy weather. The Cobra boys' team finished in fifth place, led by senior Dalton Chartier, whose 15th-place finish put him just outside of state contention.

Little, Davault and Phillips will run in the state Class 2A girls race, scheduled to begin at approximately 12:20 p.m. Saturday at the Wamego Country Club.

Wildcats win sub-state, qualify for 4A-DII state

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton High School volleyball team is headed to the state tournament after the Lady Wildcats defeated Chapman on their home court Saturday during a Class 4A-DII sub-state tournament.

The team's last state appearance was in 2011 in Class 4A, it was reported.

The Lady Wildcats were seeded second in the four-team sub-state tournament and faced Marysville in the first round of competition.

Holton captured the win against Marysville in straight sets, 25-21 and 25-20, and advanced to the finals against Chapman, who was the number one seed entering the tournament.

The Wildcats came from behind to win the first set, 25-21, but Chapman took the next set 25-23.

In the final set, the teams battled back and forth for the lead until Holton had 10 straight points to take the win, 25-17, and the sub-state title.

Holton's overall record is 23-17, and the Wildcats are seeded sixth at the Class 4A-DII state tournament set for this coming Friday and Saturday at Tony's Pizza Event Center, 800 The Midway in Salina.

The Lady Wildcats have been assigned to Court B, and on Friday will play Burlington (third seed) at 3:30 p.m., Nickerson (second seed) at 6:30 p.m. and Frontenac (seventh seed) at 7:30 p.m.

Other teams competing are Baldwin, Holcomb, Topeka-Hayden and Wichita-Trinity Academy.

Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. Saturday's semi-final matches will begin at 2 p.m.

Sub-State Scores
First Round
Chapman def. Rock Creek: 25-19 and 25-18.

Holton def. Marysville: 25-21 and 25-20.

Finals
Holton def. Chapman: 25-21, 23-25 and 25-17.



Lady Panthers wrap up very good volleyball season

By Ali Holcomb

Royal Valley's varsity volleyball fell in the second round of a Class 3A sub-state competition in Mission Valley on Saturday.

The Lady Panthers were seeded fourth in the eight-team tournament and fell to the Silver Lake Lady Eagles, who won the tournament and will compete at the state volleyball tournament.

Other teams in the sub-state tournament were St. Marys, Osage City, Riley County, Rossville and Council Grove.

In the first round of competition, Royal Valley battled Rossville taking the first and third sets to win the match, 25-22, 21-25 and 25-20.

The Lady Panthers then faced the Silver Lake Lady Eagles, who were the number one seed in the tournament, and fell in straight sets, 25-18 and 25-14.

"We faced two difficult teams at sub-state," said RV head coach Gary Armstrong. "We played Rossville well and after going to three sets, we ended up winning. My girls fought hard again against Silver Lake although that did not turn out as well as we had hoped, but I'm very proud of my team."

The Lady Panthers ended their season second in the Big Seven League, which is the highest the team has ever finished in

the league, it was reported. In 2014, the team finished fourth in league and third in state.

This year, the Panthers ended their season with an impressive 13-3 record in league and were 23-12 overall.

Saturday's games were the last for Panther seniors Bella Thompson and Danielle Stithem.

"Although we wanted first in league, taking second felt pretty good. I have a young team of fighters, and I am looking forward to building on what we have started," Coach Armstrong said. "Working on consistency, unity and defense will be our focus for next year. We are definitely a team to watch."

Sub-State Scores
First Round
Silver Lake def. Riley County: 25-10 and 25-14.

RV def. Rossville: 25-22, 21-25 and 25-20.

St. Marys def. Council Grove: 25-10 and 25-14.

Osage City def. Mission Valley: 25-23 and 25-18.

Second Round
Silver Lake def. RV: 25-18 and 25-14.

St. Marys def. Osage City: 25-19 and 25-8.

Finals
Silver Lake def. St. Marys: 25-12 and 25-15.



Holton sophomores Kinleigh Rhodd (No. 38) and Danika Hickman (No. 23), shown in the top photo, left to right, jump high at the volleyball net to deny a Marysville spike attempt here Saturday in the first match for the Lady Wildcats. Also shown in the photo for Holton are senior Sarah Lierz (No. 35) and senior Shay Tanking (No. 15).

The middle photo on this page shows Holton's Lierz serving up the ball during the sub-state competition Saturday.

In the photo above, Holton junior Josie Marriott (No. 12) slams the volleyball over the net in the match against Marysville. Also shown in the photo for Holton are (left to right) Lierz and Tanking.

Photos by Michael Powls

3 Wildcats compete at Lansing regional

At the Class 4A regional cross country meet held at Lansing on Saturday, the winning time in the girls race was 19:36.74 and was posted by Morgan Dierks of KC Sumner Academy.

Ambrynn Stewart of Baldwin took second in 19:46.74 and Hannah Honeyman of Santa Fe Trail took third in 20:03.68.

Holton freshman Hannah Ent competed at the regional and posted a 23:30.27 time, which placed her 50th out of 76 runners.

The top three finishing teams were Baldwin (1), Basehor-Linwood (2) and Shawnee Mission-Miege (3).

The top 10 individuals qualifying for state (after state-qualifying team members were subtracted) were the following – Dierks of KC-Sumner, Honeyman of Santa Fe Trail, Emily Jaloma of Atchison, Adalynn Collins of Atchison, Kristi Chambers of Tonganoxie, Reagan Hiebert of Eudora, Makenzie Tucker of Jefferson West, Kate Erpelding of Eudora, Macy Tucker of Jefferson West and Lauren Wilson of Spring Hill.

The 4A state cross country meet for boys and girls will be held next weekend at Wamego.

The winning time in the boys regional at Lansing on Saturday was 17:04.43 posted by Parker Wilson of Baldwin. Calvin Morgan of Tonganoxie was second fastest at 17:40.00 and Jacob Bailey of Baldwin took third in

17:44.54.

Holton junior Wyatt Marriott posted a time of 20:51.32 in the race and placed 74th. Holton senior William White posted a 21:43.10 time and placed 82nd. There were a total of 96 runners in the race.

Tonganoxie took first place in the team competition while Baldwin took second and Topeka-Hayden third.

The top 10 individuals qualifying for state (after the team members of the state-qualifying teams were subtracted) were the following – Noah Katzenmeier of Eudora, Kaleb Wilson of Bonner Springs, Mathew Sowers of Atchison, Davis Lee of Marysville, Braxton Dixon of Spring Hill, Jerratt Bradley of Eudora, Michael Herman of Spring Hill, Anthony Galvan III of Basehor-Linwood, Brady Myers of Basehor-Linwood and Sterling Hollond of Basehor-Linwood.

“This was a tough regional with several strong teams,” HHS head coach Darin Stous said. “We talked about getting out and running a strong race from the beginning, yet we wanted to make sure we didn’t let our nerves get the best of us. The race was similar in size to Perry-Lecompton’s by the amount of runners and similar type of competition. Each runner on our team put out a great effort not only in this race but all the races this season.”



The Jackson Heights High School trio of Faith Little (left), Shelby Phillips (center) and Hanna Davault qualified for the state Class 2A cross-country meet this coming Saturday at Wamego. Little finished eighth at the regional 2A meet this past Saturday at Leonardville, where Davault finished 11th and Phillips finished 12th to earn berths at the state meet. Submitted photo

Rose Jessepe wins Week Eight Pick ‘Em

■ This week’s entries due Thursday

By Michael Powl

Rose Jessepe of Mayetta was the Week Eight Winner in The Holton Recorder’s football pick’em contest.

Don McDaniel of Holton was the second place finisher in the football pick’em contest by way of tiebreaker.

Jessepe picked the correct winners for 17 of the 18 games featured in the contest.

McDaniel picked the correct winners for 16-18 games featured in the contest.

The tiebreaker game featured the National Football League matchup between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Buffalo Bills. The Bills won 30-27 for a total of 57 points scored in the game.

Jessepe and McDaniel will both be awarded prizes provided by the local businesses listed on the football pick’em page. They can claim their prizes at The Recorder office.

A total of two other participants in the contest picked the correct winners for 16 of the 18 games featured. The two were Jim Dodson of Holton and Rob Olmsted of Beattie.

There were 35 participants in the contest for Week Eight. The number of games that each contestant picks correctly each week is added to their overall score and at the end of the contest an overall winner will be named and awarded \$100 in cash, plus a free one-year subscription to The Recorder.

The scores from the featured games were as follows:

*Royal Valley defeated Oskaloosa 20-14.

29:20.42, 66. Starlene Hale 37:00.03.

RV Boys

8. N. Tinajero 18:16.51, 13. G. Hicks 18:32.95, 42. H. Mundy 20:17.14, 58. J. Mathis 21:06.99, 60. D. Hale 21:24.21, 69. J. Wiedmann 22:21.40, 82. G. Pruyser 24:00.95.

Girls Team

1. Hiawatha 25, 2. St. Marys 60, 3. Sabetha 69, 4. ACCHS 118, 5. Perry-Lecompton 127, 6. Maur Hill 161, 7. Pleasant Ridge 186, 8. Riley County 200, 9. Royal Valley 208.

Boys Team

1. Hiawatha 72, 2. Riley County 86, 3. Sabetha 114, 4. Pleasant Ridge 131, 5. St. Marys 132, 6. Perry-Lecompton 138, 7. Royal Valley 170, 8. Silver Lake 181, 9. Maur Hill 208, 10. Nemaha Central 233, 11. McLouth 280, 12. Horton 302.

RV cross country

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Senior Garrett Hicks, who qualified for state last year, took 13th overall with a time of 18:32.95 and came up short for qualifying for state.

“There was a lot of young talent at the regional, and the top three teams didn’t have lot of runners in the front,” Smith said.

The Royal Valley boys team placed seventh overall.

The Class 3A state cross country meet will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, U.S. 59-24 Highway and County Line Road 1045.

3A girls will run at 11:10 a.m. and 3A boys will run at 12:55 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for adults.

RV Girls

16. K. Hanshaw 22:55.22, 38. C. Richter 24:50.90, 60. H. Harman 28:51.72, 63. S. Rector

Local football teams have mixed success Friday

TOPEKA – In a district game similar to the one played between the two teams last season, the Holton Wildcats led at halftime over Hayden Friday night but lost in the end, 27-13.

The win for Hayden, along with the Santa Fe Trail 18-0 victory over Jefferson West in the other district matchup, gave the Topeka team the Class 4A-DII District 1 crown and set up a must-win

game for Holton next Friday as the team will host Santa Fe Trail.

In the other games involving local teams, Jackson Heights beat Horton, 36-12, Royal Valley beat Oskaloosa 20-14 and Wetmore lost to Frankfort 78-38.

Details about the games and a preview of the upcoming ones will be published in the Wednesday edition.



Holton junior running back Jackson Martin (No. 26) shown above, takes the hand off from senior QB Mason Strader and looks for running room in the game at Topeka-Hayden last Friday night. Holton led at halftime, but fell behind in the second half and lost, 27-13. Photo by Michael Powl

JH Lady Cobras come up short at sub-state tourney

By Brian Sanders

After claiming a solid three-set victory over host team Burlingame in the opening round of Saturday’s Class 2A substate volleyball tournament, the Jackson Heights High School varsity volleyball team saw its substate run cut short by Northeast Kansas League foe Jefferson County North, a team that Head Coach Denise Visocky said has been a thorn in the Cobras’ side all season.

“We have always struggled against them this year. They have just had our number,” said Visocky, noting the Cobras’ regular season losses to the Chargers on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10.

Saturday’s season-ending loss to top-seeded JCN leaves the fifth-ranked Cobras with records of 8-6 in the NEK League — finishing third behind Valley Falls and JCN — and 20-18 overall.

In the opening match with fourth-seeded Burlingame, the Cobras had a hard time getting out of the gate, and despite their most valiant efforts, the Bearcats took the first set, 28-26. But the Cobras bounced back to win the second set, 25-23, then finished off the Bearcats in the third set, 25-21.

“We have always struggled in the first game,” Visocky said. “So I was glad that we were able to pull out a win.”

Senior Abby Williams, playing in the final games of her high school volleyball career, “struggled early, but was able to come alive in sets two and three,” Visocky said, also citing the work of freshman Amaya Marlatt with “some key kills” in the third set.

But then the Chargers, after a seemingly easy, first-round win over winless Kansas City Christian, came out “on fire” against the Cobras, Visocky said, winning 25-8 and 25-17.

“We just couldn’t make the adjustment in the first game,” she said. “In the second set, we made some adjustments and fought back to play well.”

Again, Visocky cited the work of Williams, who led the Cobras in kills with 18 for the day, followed by sophomore Kylie Dohl, who was “aggressive all day” with 12 kills and “a good day defensively and at the net.”

Also cited by Visocky were junior Karley Dieckmann, who

“had some great defensive digs,” Marlatt with six kills and sophomore MaKenzie Kennedy, who played well through some recent injuries.

After taking down the Cobras, the Chargers were upended in the championship game against second-seeded Heritage Christian Academy of Olathe in straight sets.

Visocky said that now that Williams’ high school volleyball career is over, the senior plans to play volleyball in college, with “some options on the table” as to where she will play. Williams, along with fellow seniors Erika White, Shelby Zule, Kate Lierz and Grace Bowhay, “have done a great job this year and laid down the foundation for building a great program,” the coach added.

Class 2A Substate Volleyball Burlingame High School Opening Round Jefferson County North (1) def. Kansas City Christian (8), 25-4 and 25-2

Jackson Heights (5) def. Burlingame (4), 26-28, 25-23 and 25-21

Heritage Christian (2) def. Bishop Seabury (7), 25-8 and 25-12

Maranatha (3) def. Lyndon (6), 22-25, 25-7 and 25-7

Semifinals JCN def. Jackson Heights, 25-8 and 25-17

Heritage Christian def. Maranatha, 25-13 and 25-16

Championship Heritage Christian def. JCN, 25-11 and 25-17





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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jackson Heights High School sophomore quarterback Cooper Williams guided the Cobras to a hard-fought 44-40 win over Valley Heights on Oct. 13, scoring six of those points with a one-yard quarterback sneak into the end zone.



Royal Valley High School senior Katie Hanshaw is headed to the state cross country meet this weekend after placing 16th at a 3A regional on Saturday. Hanshaw was also all-league after finishing 14th at the Big Seven League meet earlier this season. This is Hanshaw’s first trip to the state meet.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 28: HHS Cross Country – 4A State Meet – 2 p.m. @ Rim Rock; HHS Volleyball – 4A State Tournament – @ Salina; JHHS Cross Country – 2A State Meet – @ Wamego; JHHS Volleyball – State Tournament – @ Emporia; RVHS Cross Country – 4A State Meet – 2 p.m. @ Rim Rock; RVHS Volleyball – State Tournament – @ Salina



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entry blank for Thursday: **Oct. 26, 2017**

Directions: After looking at the football games listed in each of the ads on this page, pick the winner of each game and write it in the blank.

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

Return entries to The Holton Recorder by 5 p.m. on Thursday prior to Thursday's High School games. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

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Heights Elementary releases honor roll

Jackson Heights Elementary School has named the following students to its honor roll for the first quarter of the 2017-2018 school year.

Bacon, James Bottom, Talen Browning, Chesnea Cochren, Jace Doyle, Ashlin Hackathorn, Brooke Slipke, Lucas White, Carter Will and Tristan Wilson.

(All A's)
Sixth Grade: Dawson Cochren and Michaela Hutfles.
Fifth Grade: Taylor Bosley, Kade Holliday, Jenna Joiner, Korbin Karns, Makinley Mulroy, Ava Rash, Jace Robinson and Clara Will.
Fourth Grade: Madilyn

(All A's and B's)
Sixth Grade: Lillian Brown, Emma Brucken, Michael Cornelison, Brayden Felps, Hadlea Kilpatrick, Felicity Kirk, Samuel McKinney, David Penrod and Alex Rollins.
Fifth Grade: Skylar Arкета, Talon Binkley, Remington Bliss, Emirson Fritz, Katie Keithline, Constance McAlpine, Azlyn McMahon, J.W. Moore, Sean Morrissey, Mariah Streeter and Max Watkins.

Fourth Grade: Ian Allen, Teagen Bowhay, Karma Carlson, Kavan Carlson, Gracie Cowser, Drake Mellies, Laquita Peters, Kysynn Proffitt, Alexis Richter, Brynn Shupe, Emma Sides, Paeyten Singleton, Brooke Sparks and Emma Thompson.



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Area Halloween Queen contestants announced

The Hiawatha Halloween Queen contest will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Fisher Center in Hiawatha.

The contestants will present their essays, be interviewed by the judges and present their talent. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend.

The crowning will take place at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, on Oregon Street (in front of the Courthouse). The contestants will then ride in the parade.

Contestants include:
 Miss Holton is Ashlyn Robinson. Ashlyn attends Holton High School and is the daughter of Michael Robinson and Michelle Evans. Some of her honors include class president, school ambassador and lead yearbook editor. Ashlyn has been involved in plays and musicals, JCYC/SADD and track. She plans to attend Baker Uni-

versity and major in education. Ashlyn is sponsored by Scott Baum with Baum Motors.

Miss Goff is McKayla Henry. McKayla attends Wetmore Academic Center and is the daughter of Randy and Nancy Henry. Some of her honors include Student Council President, KAY club and TVL All-Academic Team. McKayla has been involved in basketball, school musicals and cheerleading. She plans to attend Kansas State University and double major in nutrition and kinesiology.

Miss Havensville is Martina Miller. Martina attends Onaga High School and is the daughter of Keith and Jennifer Boyd.

Miss Muscotah is Erin Hamilton. Erin attends Atchison County Community High School and is the daughter of Jerry and Denise Hamilton. Some of her honors include

cross country captain, science club vice-president and member of Mu Alpha Theta. Erin has been involved in cross country, drama club and forensics. She plans to attend Kansas State University and major in modern language. Erin is sponsored by Muscotah Mercantile.

Miss Onaga is Katrina McGowan. Katrina attends Onaga High School and is the daughter of Robby and Lisa McGowan.

Miss Everest is Daspin Bruning. Daspin attends Horton High School and is the daughter of Rachel and Jacob Bruning.

Miss Horton is Callie Hoobler. Callie attends Horton High School and is the daughter of Shane Hoobler and Donette Ek.

Miss Robinson is Kimberly Korthanke. Kimberly attends Hiawatha High School and is the daughter of Karen and Randy Korthanke.

Miss Rossville is Kylee Ba-

dura. Kylee attends Rossville High School and is the daughter of Chad and Jody Badura.

Miss Sabetha is Laurel Smith. Laurel attends Sabetha High School and is the daughter of Rick and Shelley Smith.

Miss Seneca is Isabelle Woodrum. Isabelle attends Nemaha Central High School and is the daughter of Jacqueline Woodrum and Mark Woodrum.

Miss St. Marys is Ashley Douglas. Ashley attends Rossville High School and is the daughter of Harley Douglas and Amy Douglas.

Miss Topeka is Breaira Bergstresser. Breaira attends Rossville High School and is the daughter of Brandi and Brandon Bergstresser.

Miss Wathena is Makenzie Koranda. Makenzie attends Riverside High School and is the daughter of Scot and Elizabeth Koranda.

Straight Arrows hold meeting

By Samantha Wilson
 Club Reporter

The Straight Arrows 4-H club held its first monthly meeting of the 2017-2018 4-H year on Sunday, Oct. 15 at Renyer's Pumpkin Farm. Straight Arrows 4-H members started heading into the pumpkin farm at about 2:30

p.m. to start having fun. The club met up in front of the gift shop at about 3 p.m. to have a short meeting, install club officers and enjoy treats.

During the meeting, the club made a motion to do an "Adopt-A-Spot" and to make blankets for the nurs-

ing homes for community service projects. Officers were installed and the upcoming dates were read aloud to the members. The meeting was then adjourned and members enjoyed treats as well as continuing to have fun at Renyer's Pumpkin Farm.

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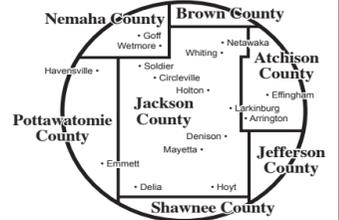
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Crossword Answers





During the Holton Middle School's recent monthly "Wildcat Pride" assembly, a group of sixth through eighth-grade students were honored for organizing a hurricane relief drive at the school. By collecting spare change, almost \$350 was raised for hurricane relief efforts. The students who initiated the project are pictured above and include (from left) June Simon (para educator), Lilly Kimberlin, Taley Brown, Sam Auxier and Katina Bartel.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The 19th Sunday after Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Oct. 15 was a communion service. "Crown Him With Many Crowns" was the opening hymn. Following the confession and absolution, Psalm 23 was read responsively.

Elder Topher Dohl read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah 25 and the Epistle lesson from Philippians 4. Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Holy Gospel from Matthew 22:1-14. The congregation professed The Nicene Creed.

The sermon hymn was "I Want To Walk As A Child Of The Light." Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the readings of the day. "Clothed In The Righteousness Of Christ, We Partake Of His Wedding Feast" was the theme.

By His cross and resurrection, the Lord has swallowed up death forever, and by His gospel He "will wipe away tears from all faces, and the reproach of His people He will take away from all the earth" (Isaiah 25:8). Therefore, "let us be glad and rejoice in His salvation" (Isaiah 25:9).

On the mountain of the Lord of hosts - in His church on earth, as in the kingdom of heaven - He has made "for all peoples a feast of rich food, a feast of well-aged wine" (Isaiah 25:6). It is the royal "wedding feast" of the Son of God, "and everything is ready" (Matthew 22:1, 4). Thus, His servants are sent into the highways and byways to invite and gather as many as they find,

"both good and bad," to fill the wedding hall with guests (Matthew 22:8-10).

In Holy Baptism, He clothes them all in the "wedding garment" of His own perfect righteousness (Matthew 22:11). Therefore, "do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God," and "rejoice in the Lord always" (Philippians 4:4-6).

The offering ushers were Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl. The offertory piece was "He Leadeth Me." In the prayers of the church, petitions were offered for the peace that passes all understanding; for glad hearts that rejoice in Christ and His salvation, for faithfulness in this life; and for grace to receive everlasting life.

For the church, for all ministers of the church, for missionaries and all church workers, for the agencies of the church that assist in the mission of witness and service, and for glad and generous hearts to support the work of the kingdom. For the nation and the world, for our president and Congress, for our governor and all local government personnel, for an end to war and conflict.

For homes in which our people dwell, for grace for husbands and wives to fulfill their vocations to one another, for children and home, for grace to teach and learn the faith in those homes. For the needs of children, for the protection of the unborn and for the care of those with special needs.

For courage to speak the

name of the Lord before the world, for hearts to welcome the stranger in His name, for diligence in teaching and learning the word of God. For confidence in the good and gracious will of God; for our love and pursuit of all things good, right, noble, beautiful and godly; and grant our promised reunion with those who have died in the faith. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Elders Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl assisted Pastor Van Velzer with the distribution of Holy Communion. The distribution hymns were "The Lamb" and "What Is This Bread?"

Following the Nunc Dimittis and the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Praise To The Lord, The Almighty."

Pastor Van Velzer led Bible study following the service based on the scripture readings of the day. Confirmation class met with Pastor Van Velzer before the worship service.

Immanuel Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the church. Elizabeth Handke will lead the devotion and topic from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. Projects will be Mites, Lutheran World Relief and the Kansas Comfort Dog Ministry.

Next Sunday, Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday, will be observed with the LWML members serving a light breakfast following the service together with a 75th anniversary of LWML observance.

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter

Lloyd Ringel rang the bell on Oct. 22 to announce the soon to begin worship service at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church.

Pastor Charlotte Milroy greeted everyone and passed out bulletins as Denny and Donna Ashcraft played the recorded prelude. Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles. After announcements, Pastor Charlotte led the congregation in the call to worship, opening prayer, Psalm 99 and the Modern Affirmation.

Charlotte read scripture from Exodus 33:12-23 and 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10.

Hymns sung were "Rock Of Ages Cleft For Me," "This Is My Song" and "O Worship The King."

Althea Fordham's special was a poem she read from her mother's poetry book written by a cousin, "The 12 Days Of Harvest."

The gospel reading was from Matthew 22:15-22. Charlotte titled her sermon "Who Is Your Lord?" Given the obvious differences between Jesus' time and now, we still live in a world where different entities constantly make competing demands upon our loyalties.

We already know that first and last we belong to God, for in our very beginnings, God's image has been imprinted on us. This being so then it follows that all that we are and all that we have and all that we hope to have belongs to God as well.

We may never get it perfectly right, but we can be grateful to be able to rest on the promise of grace and forgiveness. That does not mean we are not called to struggle with value and loyalty, but it means to seek to live a life of faith. We need to strive to give back to God what already belongs to God and day by day to work out what that means.

Don Boling and Leroy Rieschick were offertory ushers and the service closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Bible study was held immediately after the worship service.

Film Festival Winners



Royal Valley High School freshmen (from left) Luke Boyden, Colin Everts and Colin Caviness have won the middle school division of the MY HERO International Film Festival with their film "Emma Cushman: A Light In The Darkness."

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WMS honor roll

The following students have been named to Wetmore Middle School's honor roll for the first quarter of the 2017-18 school year.

High Honor Roll (4.0 GPA)

Seventh Grade: Faith Noel Bloom and Kaitlyn Nicole Claycamp.

Eighth Grade: Campbell Ashton Brown and Taylor Marie Fillmore.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5-3.99 GPA)

Sixth Grade: Karis Rose Larson, Brayden Eric McQueen,

Rylie Taylor Nichols and Weston Theodore Schultejans.

Seventh Grade: Jacob William Carls, Dierk Reyne Hanzlicek, Shyann Moore and Alex W. Rowland.

Eighth Grade: Eric Lee Bloom, Juliana Amana Crismas, Braden John Henry, Kenzie Ann Strathman and Rachel Ann Vandiver.

Honorable Mention (3.0-3.49 GPA)

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Eighth Grade: Colby Dayne Hanzlicek.

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During the Oct. 14 performance of "The Treasure Of Shiver River," Carrie Holliday (right), on behalf of her family, donated \$10,000 to the Holton Community Theatre. Shown receiving the donation is Shannon Wittmer, HCT creative director. Submitted photo

Community Theatre receives \$10K donation

By Ali Holcomb
The Holton Community Theatre recently received a \$10,000 donation from the Chris and Carrie Holliday family.

A check was presented to Shannon Wittmer, HCT creative director, during the Oct. 14 performance of "The Treasure Of Shiver River" at Penny's.

"It is our desire to purchase our own property someday, which will serve as the Holton Community Theatre," Wittmer said. "We hope that this tremendous donation will get others thinking about donating to our Forever Home Fund."

Chris and Carrie Holliday live in Soldier, and they have three sons, Jackson, Gage and Grayson.

Carrie has acted in several of HCT's productions, and the financial gift was given in memory of the Hollidays' daughter, Ellis Grace Holliday.

"It is with humble hearts of Thanksgiving that we make this

offering to Holton Community Theatre," Carrie said during the check presentation. "Although Ellis lived a brief life by earthly standards, God's purpose for her was as great as He is. In the first few days following the loss of our daughter, there were many decisions that had to be made. The question of where memorial contributions should be donated arose, and God put in my heart the words Ellis Grace Play Place.

"At the time, I didn't know what He meant by that, but today I believe the Ellis Grace Play Place will be a magical place where children will feel safe to dream, create, imagine and play...to become courageous to take on roles that feel bigger than themselves and in doing so gain the courage that makes the world around them a better place. A place where little girls like Ellis and even her own brothers can make childhood memories that

are as beautiful as they are."

The Ellis Grace Play Place will be set up in conjunction with the new community theatre location once additional funds are raised.

"We would like to thank HCT for allowing us to partner with them to make that dream a reality," Carrie said. "Our family is committed to continuing to honor her memory with our time, talents and resources. It is our sincere hope and fervent prayer that the community will join us by partnering both financially and physically with Holton Community Theatre. Ellis Grace was God's greatness kindness to our family and our dream come true. We hope her life is used to make the dream of Holton Community Theatre come true as well."

The Holton Community Theatre was formed in 2014, and its first production was "Café Murder," followed by "Check,

Please" in February 2015.

Other plays and musicals have included "Nonsense," "Last Stop Till Christmas," "The 9 Worst Breakups Of All Time" and "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

HCT has also sponsored children's drama camps in the past during the summer months.

Wittmer said HCT has non-profit status through the Topeka Community Foundation for now until it receives its own non-profit certification.

The HCT board of directors includes Wittmer, creative director; Chris Heineken, co-director; Annie Brock, secretary; Jennifer Shaw, treasurer; and members Randall Bond, Carrie Holliday, Carolyn McKee, Justin Fluke and Jill Crouch.

Donations to the theatre can be made to Holton Community Theatre, care of Jennifer Shaw, treasurer, 23531 Q Rd., Holton, KS 66436.

HCH Auxiliary...

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Since its inception, the Holton Community Hospital Auxiliary has welcomed community members interested in volunteering their time and energy in providing necessary services for the hospital — whether those volunteers work in health care, as Galer did, or not.

"I was a nurse for 42 years, and volunteering was just automatic for me with groups like the auxiliary," Galer said.

Wilcox, who also works in the health care field, also said being part of the auxiliary organization was important to her.

"I started out as just a general member, and then I was approached about becoming a board member and what the responsibilities were," said Wilcox, who has been involved with the auxiliary for three years. "I said, I could tackle that."

Over the years, the auxiliary has gone from volunteer services at the hospital during morning and evening hours — mail deliveries, juice carts, visiting patients and running errands — to providing necessary services for the hospital, including:

- Hooded bath blankets and

care kits for newborn babies.

- Stuffed animals for hospitalized pediatric patients.
- Various pieces of waiting room furniture at the hospital and at Family Practice Associates.
- Staff training costs for the physical therapy department.
- Funding for the establishment of the hospital's lymphedema program.

In addition to the annual soup and pie supper, the auxiliary also raises funds for HCH through a 5K fun run and walk held during Memorial Day weekend and a candy sale that Wilcox said will take place in December.

Auxiliary board members include Rachel Dean, president; Nancy Kathrens, president-elect; Jeanetta Shupe, treasurer; Cheryl Yingst, secretary; Wilcox and Heather Naylor, co-membership chairpersons; and Shannon Henry, nominating committee chairperson.

The auxiliary holds general meetings from noon to 1 p.m. on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October at Holton Community Hospital. Membership dues are \$10 per year.

For more information on the auxiliary, call Wilcox at 364-9649.

Purple Heart...

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reached him, but he was still there," *The Recorder* reported in its Dec. 29, 1950 issue. "It made Christmas a little better for him!"

In Korea, Larson served as a private first class with Company E, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. It was not long after his arrival that his company got into armed combat with enemy forces in the Konjiam-Ni region south of the 38th Parallel, and on Feb. 15, 1951, he was wounded in battle by enemy fire, earning his Purple Heart Medal.

Larson was not in Korea for very long, however, as *The Recorder* reported that August that he had returned to Camp Carson in Colorado. Later that month, he was officially discharged and returned to his studies at Washburn, earning a bachelor of arts degree in 1955.

He also returned to work at Kansas Power and Light, where he remained until his retirement in 1983. Along the way, he and Barbara raised two sons.

Larson died April 29, 2008, in Jackson County. He is buried in Mayetta Cemetery.

RVMS student film...

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were ordered to leave the country, but Cushman refused to leave.

When the Ottoman Empire attacked Armenia, many Armenian children became orphans, and Cushman "swooped them up into her loving arms and off

the streets."

She later tried to reunite the children with their families.

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

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

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

Throughout the project, the students were guided by Nathan McAlister, former RVMS history teacher, and Brenda Hailey, RVMS educational technology specialist.

The documentary can be viewed at <https://myhero.com/emma-cushman-a-light-in-the-darkness>

Unclaimed Property...

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out how they can reclaim their properties.

Those "top 10" property owners include Lorena M. Dunigan, Holton; Leatrice Taylor, Holton; Charles Berryhill, Circleville; Edith J. Bell, Holton; Larry Berryhill, Circleville; Tamara L. Pahmahmic, Mayetta; Prairie Band Health Wellness Center, Holton; David Gibeson, Holton;

Christine Roepke, Mayetta; and Russell D. Wright, Hoyt.

LaTurner said that there are more unclaimed properties that should be returned to their rightful owners and heirs.

"Every dollar returned is another dollar that is filtered back into local communities, which is great for all of Kansas," he said. "For that reason, I encourage everyone to search for

their name, along with names of friends and family."

For many years, up until about 1990, the state was required by law to publish a legal notice in each official county newspaper regarding that county's unclaimed property list, including names of local people whose property and assets were being held by the state.

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Donna Johnson (center) and husband Bob (right) own and operate Holton Lumber Company. They are shown above with employee Dave Zeller. Photo by Brian Sanders

Johnsons note 14th year leading Holton Lumber

By Brian Sanders Donna Johnson and her staff at Holton Lumber Company are keeping busy catering to the needs of local do-it-yourselfers and contractors who are working on projects inside and outside their homes.

"People are working on decks and siding, replacing windows and putting in insulation," Johnson said. "And there are some garage projects going on."

At Holton Lumber, located at 415 Michigan Ave. in Holton, people working on construction and home improvement projects will find just about anything they might need to get the job done — paints and stains, concrete, corrugated metal, sheetrock, insulation and, of course, lumber.

"We don't carry vinyl siding or guttering, though,"

Johnson said. "That would be about it."

The company also carries a wide variety of materials for contractors, and what's not available on hand, Johnson said, is specially ordered. That includes shingles, sheet metal items and doors.

"With doors, we generally order them in, because each one can have a different specification to it," she said.

The company also can deliver materials to local work sites, Johnson noted.

"We don't go out of state, and we don't care to go past, maybe, Pottawatomie County," she said. "But we're still making the local deliveries."

Holton Lumber has been in business since 2003 and currently has a staff of five, Johnson noted. Staff members include her husband, Bob, a yard manager and cost

estimator for projects; Rodney Miller, a purchasing agent who also handles cost estimations; Pete DeVader, "our yard guy" who also serves as a driver; and Dave Zeller, who manages the front of the store.

Johnson — who owns the business with her husband — serves as office manager and fills in wherever needed. "I'm a little bit of a jack of all trades," she said.

Also providing part-time help are Parker Zeller, who fills in during afternoons and weekends, and Jesse Woltje, who lends a hand on Saturday mornings.

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Don't wait until winter hits to winterize your home

As winter approaches, homeowners know they must do certain things to ready their homes for the coming months. Wrapping up the grill and closing the pool are no-brainers, but homeowners also must prioritize winterizing their homes to ensure that their homes withstand the winter.

Winterizing tasks range from small to big, but each can protect a home and its inhabitants and some can even save homeowners a substantial amount of money. The following are four simple ways to winterize your home.

• Plug leaks. Leaky windows and doorways can cost homeowners money year-round, allowing cold air to escape on hot summer afternoons and letting cold air in on brisk winter nights. When such leaks aren't fixed, homeowners are more liable to turn up their air conditioners or heaters, unnecessarily padding their energy bills along the way.

Before winter arrives, check areas around windows and door frames for leaks, as well as any additional openings, such as chimneys, that may allow cold air in. Use caulk or weather strips to plug these leaks, and enjoy your warmer home and lower energy bills as winter weather gets colder and colder.

• Inspect your chimney. If your home has a chimney, chances are you have not used it since last winter. During that time, the chimney has likely accumulated some dirt and grime, and may even have served as home to some uninvited critters.

As the season for fireside chats approaches, have your chimney serviced by a professional so it's ready for use and you are not greeted by some unwanted guests upon lighting your first fire.

• Clear the yard. Autumn days, particularly late autumn days, can be gusty, and strong winds can cause branches to fall off trees. Branches big and small can cause damage to cars, siding and roofs, and smaller branches can get clogged in gutters, potentially causing gutters to back up and leading to leaky roofs that damage a home's

interior. Take a walk around your property at least once per week during the fall, clearing any fallen limbs and trimming branches that appear one strong gust away from falling off of trees. Remove any branches that are hanging over your home and driveway so they don't pose a threat to your house or vehicles.

• Turn off outdoor water supplies. When temperatures get especially low, pipes with water still in them can freeze and burst, potentially leading to significant water damage.

When you no longer need to water the lawn and when temperatures get too cold to wash your car in the driveway, be sure to shut off the water supply to outdoor spigots and sprinkler systems. Once you do that, drain them so no water is sitting in the pipes when temperatures dip.

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Five safety projects to consider now

Injuries that occur around the home contribute to millions of medical visits and tens of thousands of fatalities each year, it has been reported.

Falls account for the largest percentage of home accidents, with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reporting that around 30,000 fall-related fatalities occur each year in the United States. Many home accidents are entirely preventable when proper caution is exercised.

As homeowners prepare for home-improvement projects, improving safety inside and outside the home should be a priority.

Here's five safety projects to consider:

1. Improve lighting. One of the easiest ways to reduce the risk of falls is to improve lighting around the home. The National Institutes of Health state that adequate lighting is important at entrances to the home, stairways, hallways, and other frequently traversed areas. Make sure lighting fixtures are using the highest wattage light bulb allowed.

Artificial lighting sources become even more vital in fall and autumn, when natural light is less abundant in a home. In addition, install lighting outdoors by the front door, over the garage and where garbage pails are stored to facilitate safe passage.

2. Eliminate slick surfaces. Improving traction around the house also can minimize falls. Throw rugs and runners can be made more secure with nonslip

rubber backings. Bath rugs can reduce slipping on wet surfaces in the bathroom. Also, nonslip mats can be used inside of showers and bathtubs.

Use shoe trays to reduce puddling from melting snow or rain runoff in entryways. Mop up spills quickly, and consider the use of matte- or textured-finished flooring to improve stability underfoot.

Promptly remove snow and ice from driveways and walkways. For those who live in cold climates, heated concrete can help melt precipitation before it accumulates.

3. Make needed repairs. Repair loose floorboards and pull carpet taut if it has started to stretch out. Address cracks outdoors and ensure that patio stones, bricks and pavers are secure and level to reduce tripping hazards. Fix areas of the landscape where water may pool and freeze, creating potential hazards.

4. De-clutter all spaces. Remove unnecessary items and furniture from rooms to free up more space to get around. Be sure there are no obstructions in walkways, entryways and near doors. Keep staircases clear at all times.

5. Invest in assistive devices. Handrails, grab bars, nonslip stair treads, and many other devices can make homes safer for people of all ages and abilities. Outfit cabinets and closets with organizers that put frequently used items within easy reach. A sturdy step stool can reduce the risk of injury while reaching for items stored on high shelves.



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Take care of those fall chores before snow flies

Homeowners know that maintaining a home can be a year-round job.

No home is immune to wear and tear, and homeowners who want to protect their real estate investments should try to stay two steps ahead to ensure their homes do not succumb to the elements or become outdated and unappealing to prospective buyers.

Fall has become a season that's synonymous with home improvement, but homeowners need not wait until the leaves begin changing colors to start planning their next projects.

The following are a few items homeowners can add to their fall home improvement to-do lists.

Roof inspection: Less precipitation tends to fall during the warmer months than during the late fall and winter. As a result, homeowners may not be aware of leaky roofs until autumn has come and gone. But waiting until winter to inspect the roof can prove disastrous, as weather conditions will not be conducive to inspection and increased precipitation may result in potentially costly damage.

Leaky roofs can be easily identified by looking for water stains on interior ceilings. Once you see a stain, you can climb onto the roof to identify the location of the leak and fix it before winter rains and snowfall turn the problem into something much larger. Inspect your ceilings for signs of leaking after a strong rainfall, and then address any leaks immediately.

Gutter cleaning: While some homeowners prefer to delay their gutter cleaning projects until late fall, those whose homes are surrounded by trees may need to schedule two such projects. Gutters clogged with leaves and other debris can cause serious roof damage, and that damage can extend all the way inside a home.

In addition, clogged gutters make great nesting areas for insects or critters. Always stand on a ladder when cleaning gutters, wearing gloves to remove items by

hand and dropping leaves and debris into a trash can below. Standing on the roof and leaning over gutters greatly increases your risk of injury.

If the gutters are clear when you first examine them in early fall, you can wait until later in the season to give them a complete and thorough cleaning. Once you have finished clearing the gutters, you can use a hose to run water through them and the downspouts to confirm everything is functioning properly.

Window and doorway inspection:

Before temperatures start dropping once again, homeowners will want to inspect their windows and doorways for leaks. Over time, cracks can develop around windows and doorways, and while such cracks are rarely noticeable when the weather outside is warm, they can be quite obvious and very costly if they remain unsealed come the start of winter.

Cold air can enter a home through cracks around windows and doorways, and many homeowners who don't suspect leaks may respond by turning up the thermostats in their homes. That can prove quite expensive over a full winter. Choose a windy autumn day to place a hand by windows and external doorways in your home to see if you can feel drafts. If you can, seal these cracks as soon as possible.

Patio cleanup: Patios are popular hangouts during spring and summer, and that can result in a lot of wear and tear. Once you store patio furniture for the winter, inspect your entire patio to determine if it needs any refurbishing. While certain patio projects may be best left for spring, you can still clean any stained areas around the grill and look for cracks in the sidewalk that need to be addressed.

Preparing for fall home improvement projects ahead of time can help homeowners complete projects in a timely manner and ensures they won't be forced to brave the winter elements when refurbishing their homes.

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Garage door safety precautions suggested

A garage door is an oft-overlooked part of a home. Some are rarely opened, while others are used on a daily basis. Though they might be overlooked, garage doors play a role in thousands of injuries every year.

Roughly 20,000 people each year are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries related to garage doors, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

According to the Public Health Agency of Canada, Canadian hospitals report that roughly 60 percent of all garage door injuries are cut fingers or hands. The majority of injuries happen at a person's own home.

Although children are more susceptible to garage door injuries, these injuries can happen to people of all ages. That is why it is wise for all members of the family to familiarize themselves with how to prevent garage door injuries.

Crushing concerns: Safety experts from many organizations, including CPSC, estimate the average garage door weighs more than 400 pounds. A door of that weight can break bones and crush adults and children alike.

There are many reasons a door can fall, including lost tension, improper installation or a faulty track or springs. A garage door may become faulty if it was hit by an automobile and not mended

correctly.

Many different manufacturers have created safety features that can be installed on garage doors to control the speed of descent and also automatically stop a garage door should it be involved in a free fall. There also are features that retract the door should it meet with an obstacle on the ground when the door is closing.

Unsafe ride-along: Some children and teenagers think it is entertaining to ride on the garage door when it is automatically being opened. The kids let go before the door reaches the header of the garage.

Unfortunately, many children are not as lucky and can become trapped between the garage door and the small space at the ceiling of the garage. Others may have hands or feet become stuck between the folding panel joints of the door, resulting in breaks or amputations.

Children should be advised never to ride on an opening garage door. Some automatic garage door opener manufacturers have begun developing safety systems that shut down the operation of the door if a sensor measures extra weight on the garage door.

Sharp edges: Tracks on standard garage doors are frequently made of sharp-edged metal and have numerous open holes in the construction that are tempting for little fingers. Cuts have

occurred to both children and adults in and around tracks.

Look for garage doors that have rounded-out edges on the track and a closed design that does not enable fingers to be trapped between rolling mechanisms and the garage door track.

Open joints in door: Most standard garage doors are made by fitting several panels together to create a solid door. This allows for the bending motion of the door when it is retracted. Gaps between these panels, called joints, can trap fingers or toes, resulting in anything from pinching to amputations.

Shoppers may want to consider a door that guards against open joints with protective features that do not allow finger entry between joints.

Other safety precautions:

- Do not leave the garage door partially open. When it is reactivated, it first may travel downward before retracting back upward.
- Test the auto-reversing feature of the garage door monthly by placing a roll of paper towels beneath the door. If the door does not reverse upon contact with the towels, have the door repaired or replaced.

- Make sure that no snow or ice is blocking the door during cold weather. In addition, check for other obstructions that could make the door work incorrectly.

- Do not let young children play in the garage unattended. Not only can a garage door be a hazard, but also carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage is another serious concern.

- Regularly clean the working parts of the garage door to ensure safe operation.

- Do not try to fix garage door problems on your own. Serious injuries can ensue when the torque on springs and other mechanisms are adjusted improperly on high-tension parts. Hire a professional garage door company to get the job done right.
- Educate children and other family members of all the dangers associated with garage doors so they will know how to use them safely.

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Submitted photo

Significant purchases such as pool, spa require extra planning

Many homeowners feel pools or spas are must-have features as they attempt to turn their homes in their own personal oases.

The decision to get a pool or a hot tub is not one to take lightly. Significant purchases, pools and/or spas can affect the value of a home and also require various safety modifications.

Taking a thoughtful approach when considering adding pools and/or spas to their homes can help homeowners rest easy knowing they made the right decision.

• Do your research first. When making any decision, it's best to be well-informed. Read reviews on products and find out the base prices of certain pool models so you'll have a system of comparison. Choose the type and size of pool you want.

Other factors, such as the material used in the pool (i.e., concrete, metal, fiberglass or vinyl) and filtration methods, also can affect the price, so consider each of these factors carefully before making your decision.

• Determine why you want a pool or spa. The type

of pool or spa you ultimately choose should depend on how you plan to use the pool. If you want a pool mainly for family entertainment, then you may want to add mood lighting or special landscaping features.

If you simply want something in which you can cool off, a basic model may be most practical. If your spa is intended for therapeutic purposes, look for ones with multi-positional water jets or other specialized features.

Don't fall into the trap that a large pool with a deep diving area is best. Young children and many adults do not frequently use the deep end, and you may end up with wasted pool space.

• Find a good time to buy. Fall and winter are some of the best times to get deals on pool and spa equipment because it's no longer prime swimming season. However, there are deals to be had come early spring as well.

Retailers may deeply discount last year's models to make room for new inventory. You always can negotiate if the price is just a bit beyond your reach. Retailers may be motivated to make sales in the offseason, so try to use

that motivation to your advantage.

• Recognize there will be extra costs. Some retailers sell pools and spas but do not arrange for installation. Realize that an in-ground pool will require excavation, and your yard may need to be regraded to allow for rain run-off.

Electricians and landscapers are some additional costs to factor in. Make sure you understand the bigger picture and account for the total cost of modifying the yard.

• Inquire about insurance. Speak with the pool installer about any liability and compensation insurance they may carry to protect you in the event of an accident during the installation of the pool. Reputable builders should be fully insured.

• Learn about zoning laws and other ordinances. Rules regarding pool placement and size will vary depending on local laws. Always consult with the town's municipal office and get the proper permits. Otherwise, you may face fines and be forced to spend more to fix problems that need to be addressed.

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Al's Overhead Door Service, Inc. of Topeka has been operated by Charlie Wooster (left) for 40 years, and this past year, Wooster's grandson, Colton (right), joined the business. The company offers commercial and residential garage door services throughout northeast Kansas. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Wooster notes 40th year of leading business

By Ali Holcomb
Charlie Wooster has operated Al's Overhead Door Service, Inc. for 40 years, offering residential and commercial garage doors to customers throughout northeast Kansas. "I bought the business from Al Glennon 40 years ago on Sept. 1," Charlie said. "I have always been involved in construction so this was a good fit." Located at 5000 N.W. 35th St. in Topeka, the business offers overhead doors to customers in Jackson, Brown, Nemaha and

Atchison counties. "We will go west as far as Junction City and Salina," Charlie said. The company installs doors made by doorLink Manufacturing, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. Throughout the years, Charlie said he's seen several changes in the industry. "The quality of the products has gotten better, which is important to help stop the cold air from coming in during the winter," Charlie said. This past year, Wooster's

grandson, Colton Wooster, joined the business. "I am a people person, and I like meeting new people," Colton said. "I originally was going to Washburn studying political science but learned that it wasn't a good fit." Colton said he enjoys working in the business alongside his grandfather. "We're upgrading our billing and using the computer more," Colton said. "I'm bringing my generational knowledge to his business, and so far, so good."

Colton said that garage doors are complex, with bearings, hinges and springs. "I don't think many people realize how many moving parts go into a door they use every day," he said. Besides the Woosters, Al's Overhead also has several employees. For more information about Al's Overhead Door Service, Inc., call 785-286-2555.

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- First aid kit: If someone is hurt in an accident, medical supplies in the trunk allow drivers and/or passengers to treat injured persons until paramedics can arrive. Go over what is in the kit and learn how to use each item correctly.
- Flares: If your car breaks down at night or in situations where visibility is poor, flares

can keep other drivers away from your vehicle when it is parked on the side of the road. Flares also will illuminate the area so that you can work on fixing a problem or alert emergency personnel as to where you are located.

- Jumper cables: Jumper cables enable you to recharge a dead battery, a common problem in cold weather. Automotive retailers also sell portable car battery chargers that can provide the boost needed to the battery in the event you cannot find another car around to offer assistance.
- Spare tire and tools: Tire blowouts or holes in tires are unpredictable. Having the necessary items at the ready can get you back on the road faster. Learn how to change a tire. In a pinch, tire sealant can be used to get you to the next service station and away from the side of the road.
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