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## Waterpalooza!



By Shawn Spresser

The kickoff party for All Stars for Jesus was held on Wednesday, September 7<sup>th</sup> at Christ Community Church. 87 kids, ages Pre-K through 6<sup>th</sup> grade attended the party, and they had an incredible time. As Shawn Spresser recounts, "Two 80'x100' silage tarps, with 12 bottles of baby

shampoo, and made for a lot of slippin' n' sliding! Many thanks to Ross Carder for bringing out the fire truck, a special treat for the kids." The kids ate ice cream sundaes, and sang a few songs when drying off.

All Stars for Jesus meets every Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 at Christ Community

Church. All children from Pre-K through 6<sup>th</sup> grade are welcome. Attendees read and listen to Bible stories, sing songs, and play games and activities. All Stars has been up and running for 7 years. They have two busses that pick up at grade school to transport kids to the church.



### Leaders of Tomorrow

Have you reserved your spot in the studio for the Leaders of Tomorrow photo shoot? We are still booking times for the complimentary photo to appear in a future edition of The Sheridan Sentinel. Please call 785-675-3321, email us at sentinel@ruraltel.net, or come by the office at 640 Main Street and reserve your portrait time, whether it is for your children, or your whole family. There is no charge for the photo shoot.



### 2016 Graco Milestone Car Seat Recall

By Jeannine Taylor

Graco has discovered and reported an administrative error on the on-product labels located on approximately 6,000 Graco Milestone All-in-One car seats manufactured and sold between July 2015 and October 2015. Model numbers affected are 1910130, 1923980, 1926538, and 1926539. While it does not affect the dynamic performance of the Milestone car seat if used in accordance with the owner's manual, the on-product labels do not include the phrase "secure this child restraint with the vehicle's child restraint anchorage system, if available, or with a vehicle belt," which is required by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Graco is recalling these affected car seats and providing owners with free replacement labels (in English and Spanish) that can be applied directly to the car seat. Graco stresses that this does not affect the safety and dynamic performance of the car seat if used in accordance with the owner's manual and consumers can continue to use their car seat without hesitation while waiting for the replacement labels.

Source - Adapted from:

Graco 2016 Milestone Car Seat Recall notice:

<http://www.gracobaby.com/safetyandrecall/pages/safetyandrecallarticle.aspx?recallID=46&page=SafetyAndRecall>

### Did You Feel the Earth Shake?



By Jeannine Taylor

Were you awake at 7:02 this past Saturday morning? The US Geological Survey reported a 5.6 magnitude earthquake early on September 3, 2016. After careful review of the seismological readings during the quake, the magnitude was revised to 5.8, making the quake the largest in Oklahoma.

Centered in Pawnee, in north-central Oklahoma on the edge of the state's oil field, the quake was felt across several states, including Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, and of course, Kansas. Several residents report seeing furnishings sway or move, and hearing windows rattle as though a large truck had passed by in the street outside. Some were awakened by the quake, others slept blissfully through it, or didn't seem to notice it at all.

The USGS reports that the quake was 3.7 miles deep, which is a shallow earthquake, and according to USGS seismologist Susan Hough, this means that

shaking is more intense, like setting off "a bomb directly under a city." In Pawnee, Oklahoma, brick and mortar buildings were damaged, and boxes of food were knocked off the shelves at a local grocery. The hard bedrock is the reason for fairly light levels of damage, according to the Oklahoma Geological Survey. OGS geophysicist Jefferson Chang said "in harder rock, it won't shake as much."

The cause of the quake is under investigation by the OGS. Their research has led to the discovery of a new fault line. Some scientists believe that wastewater from oil and gas operations which have been injected deep underground is slowly moving and was the trigger for the quake which occurred along the newly discovered fault line, which has yet to be named. As a result, Oklahoma and federal officials ordered the immediate shutdown of 67 disposal wells in an area totaling more than 1100 square miles. Chad Warmington, president of the Oklahoma Oil and Gas

Association said that taking away or reducing the ability to dispose of wastewater means that the oil and gas operators can't produce as much oil and natural gas. This can cause a serious financial burden. Warmington also said that the industry is "concerned about the quakes and is working with regulators to try and stop them. As long as we're making decisions based on good data and good science, we'll live with it."

An earthquake is one of the natural disasters that is hard to foresee. And for many years, here in the heartland we have poked fun at California and their frequent earthquakes. However, the USGS reports that some parts of Oklahoma are challenging northern California for the title of the most earthquake-prone. This month, *The Sheridan Sentinel* is running a series on preparing for disaster. With the increasing occurrence of earthquakes in our neighbor to the south, now is the time to work on your disaster plan and kit. Who knows? The next quake that we feel in Hoxie just might be "the big one!"

### Yard of the Week



Chuck & Judi Feldt, 808 17th Ave., Hoxie, is the owner of the Yard of the Week. Sheridan County has many beautiful well-kept yards. Thank you for all of the nominations! We have received a huge number of nominations, but can only place one per week. We will continue taking nominations through October 13, and begin again in the Spring. Send us your nominations by calling *The Sentinel* office at (785) 675-3321 or e-mailing us at sentinel@ruraltel.net.

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Words of Faith	Grain Report	Last Week's Weather	Contents	Words of Wisdom
<i>Finally, all of you, be like-minded, be sympathetic, love one another, be compassionate and humble.</i>	Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 6	<b>Date High Low H2O</b>	<b>Community News</b> 2	<i>A kingdom at war with itself will collapse. A home divided against itself is doomed.</i>
<i>1 Peter 3:8</i>	<b>Wheat</b> 2.73	9-3 80 59 0.09"	<b>Faith &amp; Lifestyle</b> 3	<i>~Jesus, Mark 3:24-25</i>
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# Community News

## The Sheridan Sentinel

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## JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Kolaches will be baked on Thursday at the former Masonic Hall to be sold during the Hwy 36 garage sale. They will be for sale at the Tracy and Scott Hartzog residence in Norcatur on Friday September 16 and Saturday September 17.

The next American Red Cross Blood Drive in Jennings will be on Friday October 28 at the United Methodist Church. This is the Doc Mather's drive to replenish what blood he used following his accident. Anyone who doesn't regularly donate at another community blood drive is encouraged to give at the Jennings drive. Call Marge Hartzog (785-678-3010) to schedule an appointment.

The United Methodist women went to Oberlin on Wednesday to have lunch

with the Oberlin United Methodist women. At 2:30 they went to Good Samaritan Home to have the birthday party. Six of the residents had September birthdays. All residents were served cupcakes and ice cream. Going from Jennings were: Kay Brown, Kathy Nauer, Lila Jennings, Julie Carter and Patty Foster.

Enjoying cards at the Sunflower Senior Center on Wednesday included Diane Carter, Eleanor Morel, Ramona Shaw and Louise Cressler. We would welcome anyone who would like to play cards.

Bob and Neoma Tacha celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception held at the Sunflower Senior Center. A nice crowd attended. The weather was beautiful.

**UMW FRUIT**  
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 September 19

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**Commodity Distribution**  
 Tuesday, September 27  
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 &  
 Selden Community Center  
 1:00 - 1:30

Commodities will consist of canned corn, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, raisins, canned pink salmon, cranberry juice concentrate, great northern beans and spaghetti. Remember, if you don't get there until the end of the designated timeframe, there may not be any commodities left.



## Selfie Contest Award for Week of PRIDE 2016



Don Ammons presenting the Selfie Contest Award for Week of PRIDE 2016 - Grainfield PRIDE was in 2<sup>nd</sup> place and will receive \$50 from the Kansas Masonic Foundation. Pictured are: Kay Haffner & Carlene Gillespie, GCDC Chair; James Foster, Kansas Department of Commerce; Don Ammons, Kansas Mason Secretary - Hoxie Lodge; Brad Howard, Kansas Mason - Hoxie Lodge; Nicole Godek, PRIDE rep, Stephanie Manhart, GCDC secretary. Not pictured but present: Mitch Gillespie, Kansas Mason - Hoxie; Julianne Shoup, K-State Research & Extension Twin Creeks District, and Kyler Haffner, Youth PRIDE. (Courtesy photo)

## Lots of Fun At Selden Community Appreciation BBQ

Ellis Walker, mayor, and Brielle Eatherly draw names for the winners of the Selden Greenbucks at the



Community Appreciation BBQ held at the Selden Community Center on Sunday evening. The city council provided a supper of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, macaroni and potato salads, chips, and cookies to express their appreciation to the residents of Selden. Mayor Ellis Walker spoke in appreciation of those who volunteered their time and talent to recent improvements including the ball field, trees in the park and other improvements to the park. Ten \$10 Selden Greenbucks prizes were given away. Greenbucks are certificates that can be used at any Selden area business. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

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Fri., Sept. 17 - 7:00 Sat., Sept. 18 - 7:00 Sun., Sept 19 - 7:00

## Mealsite Menu



September 19 - September 23

- Monday:** Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Rosy Applesauce
- Tuesday:** CLOSED FOR TRAINING
- Wednesday:** Scalloped Potatoes, Beets, Bread, Apricots
- Thursday:** Ham & Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Rosy Pears
- Friday:** Chicken Salad Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Gelatin w/ Mandarin Oranges & Pineapples, Bun, Pudding

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pickup a meal at a cost of \$6.00 per meal. A monthly menu can be picked up at a Meal Site. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Make checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

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We would like to thank everyone in the community who was a part of **Madeline's Benefit**. A big thank you to **People's State Bank** and **United Capital Management** for the organization of the event, businesses and individuals for donating items, and people for bidding and donating at the door. The support everyone has shown is overwhelming. We are very lucky to live in the Hoxie community and proud to call it home.

Jake, Megan, Camille, and Madeline Moss

**PEACE TREATY INDIAN SUMMER DAYS**  
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# Faith & Lifestyle

## HAMA



Hoxie Area Ministerial Association

I've said it a hundred times: people believe what they want to believe. Today, with the multiplicity of "truths" being spouted from news broadcasts to YouTube videos, people not only believe what they want, they can find "experts" to convince them. And, we all tend to listen to and watch those "experts" who tell us what we already believe.

But what happens when people change their mind? What could possibly convince an eternal skeptic and a murderous persecutor to switch sides on the debate of Jesus?

All month we are looking at Lee Strobel's book, "The Case for the Real Jesus," specifically chapter 4 regarding the resurrection of Jesus. In this chapter, Lee interviews historian Michael Licona, an expert and author regarding this particular historical event. He offers Lee five "minimal facts" regarding the resurrection showing us the certainty we can have in our faith in Jesus Christ despite all of the arguments to the contrary.

So far we've seen that Jesus was killed on the cross and that the Apostles and first disciples of Jesus believed He had risen from the dead. Today we will look at facts #3

& 4.

Fact 3: Saul becomes Paul. Saul of Tarsus, as attested to by biblical and non-biblical sources alike, was a hater and active persecutor of early disciples of Jesus. By his own testimony, he was the most zealous attacker of this new faith, using political, religious and personal force to bring the early Christians to "justice." But, then something happened.

Saul becomes Paul, an Apostle, defender of the faith, preacher of Jesus and missionary to the Greek and Roman worlds. He claims to have seen Jesus on the road to Damascus where he had letters to put more Christians in prison. In that encounter, he does a 180 and believes that Jesus really is the Son of God, the Christ (Messiah) and the savior of the world. Afterwards, he goes into the desert where he is taught directly by Jesus, the truths of the gospel.

As I said last week, liars make poor martyrs. Paul was constantly harassed, beaten and stoned for his faith. Riots regularly broke out and the Jews had him put in prison twice. This man suffered immensely for his faith. Would he have put up with it for a lie? Like the first Apostles, Paul really believed that Jesus had risen and was God.

Fact 4: Jesus' own flesh and blood.

James, the author of the biblical book of the same name was a skeptic. Although a younger brother of Jesus, he believed his brother was

going mad (Mk 3:21) not going to save the world. Jesus even put the care of His widowed mother Mary in the hands of His disciple John, not his brothers. James even teases Jesus in John 7:1-5 and makes fun of Him because of his unbelief.

We don't know why, but imagine what it would be like to be a carpenter's son from Nazareth with a brother claiming to be the Son of God. Not only would His aspirations and perfections annoy you (as a brother), but the peer pressure and embarrassment from others' judgment would be heavy.

Whatever reason, James didn't believe that Jesus was who He claimed to be. But that changed. In fact, we find in Acts 15 that James had become the leader of the Jerusalem church! What could cause him to make such a public and embarrassing switch? In 1Cor 15:7 we find that Jesus appeared to James personally.

People convert to other religions all the time, but those conversions are based on being told about the religion. These two men claimed to have witnessed Jesus alive and their experience bolstered them through torture and martyrdom. And, these weren't just two random people. They were actively opposed to the faith. One in the form of rejecting family and the other through persecution. SOMETHING happened on Easter morning.

Next week we will look at the last of Licona's facts and draw our conclusions.



### CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Wednesday: Connect for Dinner 6 pm  
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## JOKES & QUOTES

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Eve: "Adam, do you really love me?"  
Adam: "Who else?"

Angry Dad: "Tom, what do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 3:00 in the morning?"  
Tom: "Well, it's this way: I have to be at school by 8:00 and a guy needs a few hours' sleep."

An old man said to his wife, "Honey, you just don't hear me, I don't think your hearing is good. So I'm going to test you. You go to the back of the room and I'll test you."

"Now do you hear me?" There was no answer. So he moved very near her.

"Now do you hear me?" Still no answer, so he said, "Honey, I asked you twice if you heard me and you didn't answer me."

His wife replied, "Three times, I answered you and you

didn't hear me."

A man about town was sitting in the barber's chair having a shave and manicure. "You're cute," he said to the pretty manicurist, "How about a date tonight?"

"I'm sorry, but you see, I'm married," she replied.

"Big deal," said the man about town, "phone the bum and tell home you'll be home late tonight."

"You tell him. He's shaving you," she replied.

The furious customer called the waitress over to his table and demanded to know what was in his soup.

She looked and shyly said, "I'll have to call the boss. I don't know one insect from another."

One rotten egg doesn't spoil the whole dozen, but it does when they are scrambled!

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# Now & Then

150 Years Ago  
September 24, 1891

**Obituary.** Charley F. Hasstedt, son of Jacob and Julia Hasstedt, was born in Crawford county, Iowa, January 23d, 1877, died September 10<sup>th</sup>, 1891, with dropsy of the heart, at his home in Sheridan county, Kansas, age 14 years, 7 months and 18 days.

He leaves a father, mother, five sisters and two brothers to mourn his loss but to rejoice in the Lord over the last words that fell from his dying lips:

"O! don't cry but just laugh, for I am so happy. Mother be patient 'til God calls, I am going to that beautiful home, God will soon take me in his arms. Good bye one, good bye all. Oh! How sweet it will be in that beautiful home where Jesus is. We will all soon meet again."

His father saying, "Praise the Lord!" "Yes," he says, "in all things." Putting his arms around his father's neck he said, "Let us go home together," and, lifting his hands up he said, "Lord take me into thy arm." He requested his brothers and sister not to dance for it leads to thousands of sins. He then said, "Live a good Christian life all the time, long as you live."

His mother said, "Are you happy Charles?" "Yes," he said, "I am so happy, I am going home to Jesus. We will soon meet again it will only be a little while."

His mother said, "Do you suffer much?" "Yes," he said, "I suffer lots but not so much as Christ suffered for us all. He suffered for our sins on the cross."

After requesting us to sin, "Oh how sweet it will be in that beautiful land so free from all sorrow and pain, with songs on our lips and with harps in our hands, to meet one another again," and saying, "Oh! How happy are we who in Jesus agree, how happy, how happy, are we," he turned his face with a smile to his father and breathed his last.

One Who Was There.  
Mr. A. Cressler has a number of large solid turnips on exhibition at different places in town that weigh from seven to eight pounds.

Our law abiding and quiet little city was thrown into great excitement on Monday last, by Charles Miles riding in great haste into town and announcing that Walt Foreman had a horse stolen on Sunday night. The supposed thief was one of the number brought from Denver to work in the broom corn field, as he had disappeared during the night, Sheriff Korb prepared for the chase and started in pursuit, and on arriving at Foreman's learned that the horse had been found in a corn field quietly filling himself on John Longberg's corn. The only explanation that can be given is that Grover Walker had been over worked the last week attending to his many duties, the bank, the broomcorn fields, Schulthen's coal and real estate business and more.

100 Years Ago  
September 14, 1916

**Notice.** The Palace Theatre will run all day Tuesday, September 19, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. We are endeavoring to secure some very fine photo plays for that day. We will appreciate a share of your patronage.

**Republican Meeting.** Hon. Otis L. Benton accompanied by Lester M. Parker, editor of the Oberlin Times, will make a tour of Sheridan county, Saturday, September 23, and Mr. Benton and a lady speaker, from Topeka, will speak at Selden at 2 o'clock and at Hoxie in the evening.

Don't forget these dates. Come out and hear what your candidate for Congress has to say relative to the issues of today. Everybody is cordially invited.

**Use for House Slops** Any house slops that are free from grease or acids may be poured around the roots of plants to their advantage, pushing aside the mulch for this purpose and replacing when done.

Water the ground liberally, always watering in the evening. Or, have a rubbish corner in which to dump everything that will make plant food, and pour the house slops - all kinds - on it, forking it over occasionally, and letting it decay.

Add to the heap any sward from the roadside, peelings and parings from the kitchen.

Suffer in silence is commendable but 'tis a dinged hard job to pull off.



Main Street Hoxie - What year, do you know?

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haynes are visiting their children in the country this week.

Don't forget the colt show, Tuesday, Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>. Over \$150 in value will be awarded in prizes.

Mayor Gannon and R. W. Trimble, of Selden made up a part of the Selden delegation who were in Hoxie Tuesday.

Epworth League at M. E. Church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Leader, Bonnie Blackman. Everyone is welcome.

Many a wife in Hoxie, who goes to the movies regularly, is sorry that she married her man when such wonderful film heroes are in the world.

The other day a Hoxie bicycle rider took a push to Dresden and back and remarked that he now knows exactly how the ancient galley slaves felt when they were far from land and had to make port in a hurry.

E. A. Beers unloaded a car of Buicks and a car of Studebakers last week. His father, C. H. Beers, cabbaged onto one of the Buick roadsters and says he is going to learn to drive the animal himself. It's sure some classy car.

A lawyer is fortunate in being able to sell advice. Most of us cannot even give it away.

Mrs. Della Deibert returned home last week from Flagler, Colorado, where she has been at the bedside of her brother, the late Grover Ocobock.

Mrs. George Turner had us set their subscription ahead a year Tuesday, and remarked, "We are going to read out own paper in the future."

Oris Hubbard, of Union township, was mingling with the crowd on our streets Saturday. He says wheat is thrashing out quite well in his neighborhood in spite of the hail damage.

Philosophy comes to a newspaper office from all directions. One caller the other day said he liked the local news better than the foreign news because, as he put it, "what's the use of knowing so much that isn't so?"

The new model Ford takes on the appearance of a real automobile. We can't tell you in auto language all the changes the new model contains but we do know that the critter is different and it looks different than the old style cars.

You need a license to hunt anything now days except a job.

Fred Naylor, the real estate man, tried out John Wilkin's Steel Mule tractor last week and says it's a "pippin."

H. W. Percival left Monday night for Omaha, Nebraska, to buy his fall and winter goods for his busy general store.

Uncle John Hill has been putting in some concrete crossings at the entrance of the court house square during the past week and, of course, they are up to the Hill standard in quality.

75 Years Ago  
September 11, 1941

**New Vegetable Case** The Vic Newland Store has a new display case for vegetables. The temperature and humidity are kept just right and the storage bins below, can be kept much colder. The indirect lighting displays the vegetables to great advantage. This new equipment eventually pays for itself in the food it keeps fresh for a longer period. It is a fine

addition to the store and Hoxie.

**Bow Creek** This community was deeply saddened to hear of the tragic accident that took the lives on Nina and Lyla Jeffries of Oberlin. The girls are nieces of Fred Karnes. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved. A large number from this community attended the funeral in Oberlin last Monday. Mrs. Jeffries, mother of the girls, lived in the vicinity when a young girl.

**Spillman's Market Being Remodeled this Week.** Spillman's Market is closed this week as extensive remodeling is being done. New shelving, a new meat display counter and rearranging the entire store will probably be completed by the first of the week.

**Local Happenings** Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark left Monday for a business and pleasure trip to Minnesota. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Billips and son, Dale, spent time in Hoxie at the Clarence Baalman home. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Billips and son leave this week end for their home in Los Angeles, after a month with relatives in Hill City and vicinity.

Miss Mary Schrock, reported September 1<sup>st</sup>, for nurse's training in Wichita. Miss Schrock, who has worked for several years for Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Percival, is at the Southwestern Osteopathic Hospital at Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Neal of Eldorado spent the week end in Hoxie, with relatives. Mrs. Fred Pratt returned with them for a week's visit in Eldorado.

**Hoxie Garden Club.** Mrs. Frank Eaton, assisted by Miss Reid, was hostess to thirteen members and three visitors, on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Guests were Mrs. Taylor of Lenora, Mrs. Davidson of Adrian, Mo., and Mrs. Gould.

Roll Call: A Wild Flower.

Mrs. M. Cooper, Wild Flower Dean; This was a review of the life-work of Carl Purdy, 78 year old wild-flower lover of Ukiah, Calif. His work in Botany began when he was 16, with an order of Mariposa tulip bulbs. He now has a staff of 30 men and women, students and teachers, whom he has trained thru correspondence. They are in various parts of the west, from Mexico, thru the Rockies, and into the Black Hills, then to the Pacific. He feels that humans are not so destructive to Wild Flowers as packrats, gophers and underbrush.

Miss Graddy; Oddities and Novelties in plant life; From foreign countries she found the Squirting Cucumber, Electric Plant, Sea Onion, and Blooming Rock. Carnivorous; the Sen-dew, Venus flytrap, and Pitcher plant. Other mentioned were Gourds, Lichens, Edelweiss, Pipe plant, and Eea bean. She presented a kelp basket from California and a sea weed from Puget sound

Mrs. Eaton revived a resurrection plant which has been in their family for 50 years.

Mrs. Briery reviewed an article dealing with "A Dozen Flower Shows." Hints were; Use wooden bowls for fall flowers; use Gladioli with Delphinium; display corsage arrangements; sear poppy stalks for 10 seconds; use a small hose to siphon stale water from containers at the show; allow 20% credit for container - 20 for color harmony - 15 for balance - 15 for originality - 20 for condition - 10

for appropriateness.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Al Davidson, Wednesday, October 1<sup>st</sup>.

State convention will be held at Beloit, October 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>. Several members plan to attend. Mrs. Roadhouse is chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

40 Years Ago  
September 16, 1976

The Hoxie Indians opened the 1976 football season here on Friday night in a non-league encounter with the Hill City Ringnecks. The Indians were defeated 26-7.

A meeting of all interested persons is being planned at the Hoxie Methodist Church on Friday, September 17 at 8 p.m. to prepared for the CROP hunger program. This year to help CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) fight hunger we will again be sponsoring a CROP Walk and a Corn Picking, said Phil Ramer, a member of the planning committee. Many in our community feel it is useless to walk when that energy could be put to productive work, while others equally sincere prefer to walk. We want interested people from all the churches to be in on the planning, Mr. Ramer said.

Smoking cost \$201,000 a year in Sheridan County. Smoking appears to be the decline in Sheridan County, but only among adults. Among teenagers, on the other hand, especially girls in the 13 to 17 age group, it is increasing. Such are the findings, based upon nationwide surveys conducted by governmental and private health organizations. They point to a marked drop in the percentage of adults who continue to smoke cigarettes and a cutback in consumption on the part of many others.

The people who sit behind the desks at the bank are just people too. The thing that sets them apart from other office workers in the town is they have some specialized training to do their job, either in the form of formal education or from banking or business experience which allowed them a bank job opportunity. A bank officer like anyone else, has a job to do. He, however, has more people to report to than nearly any other office worker. Should he make a mistake he has to answer to the customer, the bank president, the board of directors, and the supervisory authorities. I would like to take a line or two and say that our bank is fortunate in having the greatest caliber of people in our employ. We are very proud of each one and hope you enjoy doing business with them.

More than 300,000 jobs for teenagers were priced out of the labor market by the recent hike in the federal minimum wage, according to a report by the Center for Study of American Business.

25 Years Ago  
September 19, 1991

Kansas ranked sixth among the 50 states as an exporter of agricultural products during fiscal year 1990, according to data released by the Economics Research Service, USDA, and Kansas Agricultural Statistics. The total value of Kansas exports is a 22 percent decrease from the previous fiscal year

Fourth grade students of Barbara Brookshire and Bill Heim, recently took a conservation tour of selected sites in Sheridan

County. The tour was conducted by Dwayne Kersenbrock, Layton Billips and Polly Stallings of the local SCS Office. They were assisted by Leonard Hipper of the Wildlife and Parks Department. Brenda Sekavec and Linda Anderson were our bus drivers. At our first stop we studied the effects of water erosion. We were told that terraces can break up the length of a slope and diminish soil erosion. We learned about the tolerance value of soil, and that the goal is to reduce soil erosion to the thickness of a dime each year. We must protect our topsoil, as it is difficult to replace

The Hoxie Junior High and High School Bands received a I - (Superior) rating for downtown marching at the State Fair in Hutchinson Saturday, Sept. 7. Following the parade, the band members and their sponsors enjoyed a day at the fair with their free passes.

Mike Weimer, Hoxie, placed second at the Kansas Auctioneer Association contest held at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Sept. 11. Twenty-four contestants entered and each took two items to sell. The top 10 selected sold items again to determine the top five places. Mike is the owner of Weimer Auction Service of Hoxie

A 33-14 loss to Oberlin last Friday reeled Hoxie to an 0-2 start in the 1991 football season. Oberlin, on the other hand, moved to 2-0. Steve Meier scored twice for Hoxie in the first half against Oberlin. Both teams had accumulated 14 points after two quarters of play. In the second half, an intercepted pass and a loss fumble set up two touchdown drives for the Red Devils. The offensive game totals were not that different between Oberlin and Hoxie. HHS gained 191 yards to Oberlin's 200.

The Hoxie Tigers will see volleyball action in Colby, Thursday, Sept. 19 beginning at 4:30 p.m. These matches come on the heels of the season opener with Oberlin spikers Sept. 12. Five games were played with both seventh and eighth graders. The Hoxie seventh grade scores were 1-15, 8-15, 16-14, 11-15, 156-9. As a team Hoxie served 70 percent. Coach Vickie Deines set a goal of 90 percent for the girls to strive for in Serving. Individuals accomplishing that were Valerie Newman 9/10 and Ellen Ziegler 9/10. Stacey Schaffer nailed 7/7 in the five-game totals.

What do you get when you, put together a saddle on a barrel, blindfolds, milk crates, croquet wickets, carpet tubers, a culvert, buckets, a bra, water balloons and ping pong balls? The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Couples Golf Fun Night which was held Sept. 8. The big event began at 4 p.m. with 35 participants drawing for partners and listening attentively as the rules for the game were given. Equipped with rule sheets in hand, the 18 couples set out for another evening of fun.

10 Years Ago  
September 14, 2006

With a win and a loss under their belt the Indians are finding that they are ahead in some areas and behind in others. "I'm really impressed with our defense so far," said Coach Stephens. With a 26-15 win over Colby for the first game of the season the Indians proved they are in shape and ready. "Our conditioning really helped us in the Colby game. We were in shape and they weren't," said Stephens. Their second game unfortunately was lost to Oberlin. "The team is steadily improving and if we stay healthy and injury free I think we can make it to the

next level," said Coach Stephens. Stephens feels that the ranking s along the way don't matter to them at this point in the season, the finally is what matters most for him.

Young children, the elderly, pregnant women, persons with chronic health conditions, especially affecting the heart and lungs, are all categorized as high risk individuals when it comes to considering serious illness from influenza and its complications. Annual influenza vaccinations are recommended by the Centers for D Control (CDG) for these individuals and their caregivers or close household contacts.

Join us on Sunday, September 17, from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Park for an End of the Summer Block Party! The evening will include fee food (sloppy joes and sides) a live band, a dance skit and a message from a special guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend! If the weather is not suitable, we will meet at the 4H building.

An educational tour of sunflower plots. An opportunity to interview and network with growers, university cooperators, researchers, seed producers and others. Tremendous photo opportunities, September 14, 2006 Sheridan Lake, CO (D). Evening with Burl Scherler, 4:30 p.m. MTZ, Catered dinner at farm.

Can a queen size quilt be pieced, hand quilted and bound in three weeks? The answer is YES! The idea for this benefit quilt was sparked on Monday, August 16<sup>th</sup>, when the news about Jana Getz's accident spread and the idea for a benefit was being planned. With such a short time to make the quilt was decided to make a Charm Quilt, a very logical choice.

Phyllis Ziegelmeier has been appointed Postmaster at Selden, KS. The appointment was announced by Mark Kerschen, Manager, Post Office Operations, US Postal Service. Phyllis began with the Postal Service in January, 1987 as a Postmaster Relief in Gem, KS. Then August 1994 Phyllis was promoted to Postmaster of Gem where she served prior to becoming Postmaster at Selden.

K-State Research and Extension, Sheridan County and the Sheridan County and the Sheridan County Master Gardener's invite everyone to an evening on the Courthouse lawn on September 21<sup>st</sup> from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Join us at the Sheridan County Courthouse for an evening of horticultural fun and education.

The 36<sup>th</sup> season of the Western Plains Art Association will open on Sunday, September 17, when Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians perform at the Hoxie High School Auditorium at 3:00 CT (2:00 MT).

Golden Plains High School football boys held their second annual lift-a-thon to help raise money for the team. They used the money that they raised to buy shirts and shorts along with other equipment that they would need for this season. The team would like to thank everybody that helped support them.

This year not only did the elementary kids come back to new teachers and new rooms but also new playground equipment. Volunteers from the community came to the school at the beginning of August to help put together the new set. It included two wavy slides, one spiral slide, one small slide, a rock wall, a U-bounce section, monkey bars, a balance beam, a sand box area, a merry-go-round, and four swings. The project was started with the concern of safety for the kids.



Donna McClain, Aurora, CO has identified several of the children in this photo from our September 1 Now & Then. Thank you!

Back Row: Lyle Sample, ? Sanders, Doris Rodgers (??), Paula Corke

Middle Row: ? Sanders, Kathryn Corke, Donna Sample, unknown girl

Front Row: Freddie Simon, unknown girl, Lois Corke, Dwayne Simon, Sammy Chestnut

# Northwest Kansas News

## Kansas Girl Scouts Aim For World Record

2,005 participants are needed to break world record for largest sleepover

Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland is inviting K-12 girls from across the state to help break the world record for the largest sleepover during the Outside In Campout at Towne West Square in Wichita.

The Outside In Campout will be from 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 to 6 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at Towne West Square, 4600 W. Kellogg Dr. in Wichita. Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland successfully submitted an application with Guinness World Records and will get an official shot at

breaking the world record for the largest sleepover. The goal is to have 2,016 participants at Outside In Campout to mark the year 2016. At least 2,005 participants are needed to break the current world record set by Girlguiding Northwest England.

Girls can bring tents and sleeping bags to the mall for this ultimate slumber party, but no sleeping is required! Select stores at the mall will be opening up after 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24 so participants can enjoy exclusive, late-night shopping. Activities planned throughout the night include dancing, karaoke, face-painting, a

movie, a fashion runway show, and opportunities to work on earning Girl Scout badges in each grade level.

To participate, girls must be registered Girl Scouts. The cost of a yearlong Girl Scout membership is just \$15, but thanks to donors, financial aid is available. The cost to attend Outside In Campout is \$25 for girls if registered by Sept. 19 or \$35 at the door, and it's \$15 for adults accompanying girls. Girls must be accompanied by a guardian or troop volunteer. To join Girl Scouts, register for the event, volunteer, or learn more, go to [kansasgirlscouts.org](http://kansasgirlscouts.org), email [info@gskh.org](mailto:info@gskh.org), or call 888-686-MINT (6468).

## HaysMed Presents Stroke Symposium for Health Professionals

HaysMed will present a Stroke Symposium on Wednesday, October 12, 2016. The program is jointly provided by HaysMed and The University of Kansas Medical Center Continuing Education and Professional Development and the Area Health Education Center - West. The program will be held at HaysMed in the Hadley Conference Rooms. The presentations will run from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm with registration beginning at 8:30 am. Topics to be covered include an update on the Kansas Heart and Stroke Collaborative, improving population health through better health care delivery, clots, retrieval, ischemic stroke, case reviews, cryptogenic stroke and hemorrhagic stroke.

Speakers for the symposium are Robert Mosier, MD, Christine Fisher, MD, FACC, Lee R. Rosterman, DO and Paul J. Camarata, MD.

The program is designed for Physicians, PAs, RNs, LPNS, APRNs, PTs, OTs and

other interested healthcare professionals.

SIX (6) hours of continuing education credit are available for CME and SIX (6) hours for KOTA and KPTA for credit. The Hays Medical Center Respiratory Care Continuing Education Evaluator, on behalf of the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts, has approved this program for SIX (6.0) CRCE Hours. An application has been submitted to ASRT. Approval is pending.

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the joint providership of the University of Kansas Medical Center Office of Continuing Medical Education and Hays Medical Center. The University of Kansas Medical Center Office of Continuing Medical Education is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education

for physicians.

The KU Medical Center Office of Continuing Medical Education designates this live activity for a maximum of 5.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

HaysMed is an approved as a provider of continuing nursing education by the Kansas State Board of Nursing. The course offering is approved for 6.0 contact hour applicable for RN or LPN re-licensure. Kansas State Board of Nursing Approved Provider Number: LT0021-1138

The fee for the program is \$60.00. The fee is \$30 for CAHs employees. The program is free to HaysMed, Pawnee Valley Community Hospital and St. Rose Health Center Associates.

To register go to [www.haysmed.com/education](http://www.haysmed.com/education) or call 1 (800) 248-0073 Ext 5500 or email [debbie.mclaren@haysmed.com](mailto:debbie.mclaren@haysmed.com).

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## CCC This Week Sept. 12-18

**Monday, Sept. 12:** Volleyball at Barton County, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 15:** Constitution Day presentation by Mike Baughn, 11 a.m., H.F. Davis Memorial Library.

**Friday, Sept. 16:** CCC NIRA Rodeo, 7 p.m., Thomas County Fairgrounds. Advance tickets available at the CCC Campus Bookstore or Vanderbilt's.

**Saturday, Sept. 17:** CCC NIRA Rodeo, 7 p.m., Thomas County Fairgrounds. Advance tickets available at the CCC Campus Bookstore or Vanderbilt's.

**Sunday, Sept. 18:** CCC NIRA Rodeo finals (top 10 in each class), 1 p.m., Thomas County Fairgrounds. Advance tickets available at the CCC Campus Bookstore or Vanderbilt's.

**Later Sept. 19:** Monthly CCC Board of Trustees meeting.

The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest her or his patients in the care of the human frame, in a proper diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease.

~Thomas Edison



## DSNWK Annual Awards Luncheon

Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas will host its annual Awards Luncheon on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at 12:00 p.m. The event will take place at the Ellis County Fairgrounds in Hays. Awards will be presented to DSNWK employees for years of service with two receiving the Employee of the Year honors. Recognition will also be made for the achievements made by men and women

in DSNWK services. These awards will be for employment and independent living accomplishments, with special awards giving for individual achievement. DSNWK will also present awards to several community members for their support of people with disabilities through opportunities in employment and other community support.



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# Business

## ~ Business of the Week ~ R Styles



Raeann Farber owner of R Styles Salon. (Brad Weese photo)

By Brad Weese

For a little over nine years, Raeann Farber has been a stylist, and has been working in Hoxie for the past eight years. Farber's salon is called R Styles and is located at her 1600 Sheridan Avenue home. Raeann, daughter of Rob and Laurie Farber of Hoxie, received her training from Hays Academy of Hair Design. She went to school for a year starting in September of 2005. Farber was asked what her favorite things about the job and she quickly commented, "the clients!" Raeann loves that her career is one which allows her to get to know different types of people. "I get to try to make people smile and feel good about themselves every day, who wouldn't love that?" As with all jobs, there are some challenges. "I have some clients that like to give me different ideas that are a challenge, mainly in nail art and sometimes in different fashion hair colors, but I enjoy

a challenge, so it's okay." Working at home can have its advantages. "It's convenient, particularly when the shop was new to town and I was working on building up my clientele. I was able to be present at the shop but didn't have to be actually in the shop. I was able to do other house projects in between clients while still being available if someone wanted to walk in." When it comes to R-Styles, Raeann has a lot to offer. "It's pretty much a full service salon-men's and women's and kid's cuts." Raeann also mentioned that she can provide her clients with colors, highlights, waxing, special occasion hairstyling (school dances, weddings, senior pictures) acrylic nails, pedicures, and shellac. You can also purchase haircare products such as Aquage, Hempz, and American Crew. "I also carry the Advocate (Spark) products, and Mary Kay cosmetics." The best way

to get an appointment at R Styles is to call at (785) 657-1441 or pay a visit to the salon. The R Styles owner was asked what got her in this line of work. Raeann's answer was "I've always enjoyed doing hair, so it just seemed like the natural path to take. I hadn't even stepped foot in a salon before I graduated high school and only once before cosmetology school." What are Raeann's favorite memories of her haircutting career? "Everything. I love it all. You get to be with people through a lot of their major life events, from their first haircuts to their first days of school, graduations, to their weddings, up until their final makeup and hairstyles." According to Farber, there are not a lot of careers out there, that let you get involved in so many people's lives. "It's always been a great feeling when people are excited to come in and sit in your chair."

## HaysMed Welcomes New Physicians

HaysMed Medical recently welcomed three new physicians to their medical staff. Dr. David Lerner, Dr. Elizabeth Snyder and Dr. Wally Walstrom have all recently begun practicing at HaysMed. Dr. Lerner, a radiologist, received his medical degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City, Kansas. He completed a residency in Radiology from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri and a fellowship in Abdominal Imaging from Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Snyder received her medical degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City and Wichita, Kansas. She completed her residency in Internal Medicine at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dr. Snyder is a hospitalist and will be joining the hospitalist group who provide full time inpatient care coordination at HaysMed. Dr. Wally Walstrom is triple boarded in Allopathic Family Medicine, Osteopathic Family Medicine and Sports Medicine. He completed medical school at the Kansas City University of Medicine Biosciences, Kansas City, Missouri. He completed a Family Medicine Residency and sports medicine Fellowship at Via Christi in Wichita, Kansas. Walstrom will be seeing patients both at the HaysMed Orthopedic Institute and Family Medicine.

## Keeping the Voice of Rural America Alive

By: U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.)  
On Capitol Hill, I spend a lot of time explaining that in rural Kansas community development can come down to whether or not there's a grocery store in town. It's something few people in Washington think much about, but in so many of our communities across Kansas keeping the local economy alive and well is about having a Main Street with a hardware store, grocer, pharmacy and a weekly newspaper. Growing up in rural Kansas, newspapers are where I not only learned about the rest of the world, but also who won Friday night at the football game, who was getting married, who received a blue ribbon at the county fair and which new businesses were opening in town. As Kansans, we care about our neighbors and the local paper is a big part of how we connect to them. Strong local newspapers improve the quality of life for local citizens and help strengthen local communities.

Garden City Telegram and The Hays Daily News - is disappointing because it will result in fewer of our papers being owned by Kansans. The benefit of your hometown paper being owned and operated by a member of a Kansas community is in their innate understanding of the local point of view. They know what news matters to you and your family, and they know the history of our state and people. The digital age has changed the way we receive and share information. Seeing local news departments downsize, lay off reporters or shut their doors altogether should remind us all how important it is to support our local papers just like all other local businesses. We may no longer settle in with a print edition and our morning coffee at the kitchen table, or get to know our paperboy, but we can demonstrate our desire to keep community journalism alive by investing in online subscriptions, calling newsrooms with tips about upcoming events, and sharing articles with our neighbors. We can and must help slow the decline of newspaper readership - our communities depend on them just as much as they depend on us. The reality is that the future of rural America is not a big concern for a majority of decision-makers in Washington, D.C. That's why a strong work ethic and genuine concern for others - values that bind Kansans together - are as important now as ever. Together we build up the strength and spirit of our communities to keep our home such a great place to live, work and raise a family. Supporting local news is just one piece of that puzzle, but it's up to us to make certain our local papers are a part of our shared futures.

But newspapers are so much more. In the 18th century they were a tool in the fight for independence, and the freedom of the press was established in the First Amendment. Newspapers also played a critical role in keeping Kansas Territory settlers informed of the rapid succession of events leading up to our state's admission to the Union in 1861. And today, newspapers help root out wrongdoing as a community watchdog. The news about the World Company selling to a West Virginia-based newspaper company and Harris Enterprises selling five Kansas newspapers - The Ottawa Herald (which the Harris family has owned since 1907), The Hutchinson News, Salina Journal, The

September proves to be a busy month when it comes to Quilt of Valor presentations. Friday, September 16 will be the first presentation at Hill City High School. The showing will start at 1 p.m. On Sunday, September

18 at 1:30 p.m. the second presentation will be conducted at the Methodist Church in Bogue. The third presentation will take place at the Frontier Stage Theatre in Hill City at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 25.

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videos. A Quilt of Valor would say unequivocally, "Thank you for your service, sacrifice, and valor" in serving our nation in combat." (Catherine Roberts) The first QOV was awarded in November 2003 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC) to a young soldier from Minnesota who had lost his leg in Iraq.

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# Hoxie Schools

## Brad's Ramble Scramble

**To Mrs. Dalene Oekle-** Wow, thirty-six years as an FCCLA sponsor in Hoxie. Thanks for sharing with *The Sheridan Sentinel* information on the great educational organization you represent.

**To Macalee White and Hallie McKenna-** Keep working hard in cross country. Your hard work will get you results you will be both proud of.

**To Brodie Tremblay-** Sounds like you were a great help in the Mason's and Historical Society's first stage of exploration of the "Time Capsule" at the Sheridan County Courthouse. Soon some history of 100 years will be released.

**To the Hoxie Rotary Club-** Sounds like you are coming up on your 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday in April. Thanks for your service to the community and hope it's a fun celebration of eight decades this coming spring.

**To the Kansas City Chiefs Fans-** Things didn't start out very well, but you guys stormed back and defeated those Chargers. Good job. Go Chiefs except for two games. Don't have to mention who they will be playing in those games.

**To Raeann Farber-** Keep up the great work at R-Styles! People can come to your shop and feel right at home!

**To the HHS Indian Football team-** It's time to play on your home turf. Best of luck against those Wallace County Wildcats. Get that first home victory and stay undefeated! Go Indians!

**To Dr. David Heskett and Vic Bielser-** Kenneth Vineyards is turning out to be something very special. Congratulations and can't wait for the 2017 Fall Harvest.

**To the Lady Indian Volleyball team-** You sure have a lot of matches coming

up. Best of luck at Colby on Thursday and on Saturday at the Dighton tourney. Go Lady Indians!

**To Mother Nature-** Thanks for all the great weather we have been receiving. Nice amounts of moisture and some cool weather at times. Fall is coming. Can't wait!

**To Hoxie Farm Bureau-** Hope you are having a happy Open House week and have had a lot of visitors.

**To the Hoxie Junior High Volleyball and Football teams-** Keep up the great work on improving your athletic skills. Best of luck in your next games.

**To the Hoxie FCCLA-** Sounds like you have good numbers and you all know that you have a dedicated sponsor. Best of luck this year in all your competitions and activities.

**To Hoxie Indian fans-** Time to load up the home stands and show your support.

## Cross Country Girls Show Improvement

By Brad Weese

Hoxie High School's Hailie McKenna represented the Indian Cross Country team at the Norton Invitational on September 1. Hailie finished the raced in 28<sup>th</sup> place out of 34 runners. McKenna's season opener time in the 3.1-mile race was 28:17.00. According to Coach Tom Friess, the temperature at race time was 80 degrees and the winds were light. "Finally a cool-ish day at Norton and it was definitely a race for fair weather runners. Hailie ran in the varsity race and found it to be pretty tough. She looked good at the one-mile mark, but struggled to get a rhythm after that when the course got hilly. All in all, it was what I would expect." The coach went on to add that he hopes he can get his runners to finish stronger with more focus on conditioning and hill running.

Invitational girls race was Helen Giefer from Trego with a time of 19:10.00. The winning team was Norton Community High School followed by Decatur County.

Coach Friess had two ladies compete at the Quinter Cross Country Meet on September 11. The weather report at race time was 82 degrees with Southeast winds at 15 miles per hour. "It was a very humid day at Quinter as the report of the gun chased away the cloud cover. Both of our girls ran JV with Macalee White competing her first ever cross country race after coming back from injury. Hailee ran a more conservative first mile and did not seem to struggle as much physically, and Macalee ran well for about two miles, then her missed practice time was exposed."

Seven runners competed in the JV division. White placed third with a time of 29:22.00,

followed by McKenna 29:45.00. Winning the race was Braelynn Lemon of Hill City with a time of 26:37.00.

According to Coach Friess, both of the girls will continue to work on conditioning. They will also work on a mixture of interval workouts as they prepare for the rolling hills at WaKeeney this Thursday, September 15. The gun is scheduled to go off at 4:30 p.m. After the Trego meet, the Hoxie girls travel to Hill City on September 22. Race time is set for 5 p.m.



## Big Win on the Road

By Brad Weese

It proved to be a successful road trip for the Hoxie Varsity Football Indians. Coach Lance Baar's team came home with a convincing 60-12 win over the non-conference Lakeside Knights 60-12 in Downs, Kansas on September 9 to improve to 2-0 in the early season.

The first quarter was a close one. Hoxie scored two touchdowns, but the home team Knights did the same on two long passing plays up the middle. At the end of the first eight minutes of the contest, the Indians led 14-12. Hoxie's offense picked up two more scores in the second quarter, and left the field with a 28-12 advantage.

Adjustments and suggestions were made at halftime, and the Indians came out effectively on offense, with a strong running attack. In the third quarter, the Indians tacked on 16 more points and at the end of three, the scoreboard had Hoxie up, 44-12.

Also in the second half, the Indian defense also stepped up and successfully covered the "pass-happy" Knights very well, holding them to no points, while picking up interceptions. The last interception of the game came on junior middle linebacker Luke Schippers' second pick of the contest that

he took to the end-zone to finish the game due to the 45-point rule, with over five minutes left to play.

Offensively, the Indians picked up 316 yards on the ground and 102 in the air. Sophomore quarterback Jared Kennedy had another good game, completing eight passes out of 11 attempts, and threw for one touchdown. Once again, Hoxie ran the football very well led by junior running back Troyal Burris, with 123 yards on 19 carries, followed by junior fullback Lathan Schwarz with 119 on 17 tries. Kennedy also had 13 attempts for 78 yards.

Leading receiver for the Indians was Troyal Burris, with four catches resulting into 65 yards and one touchdown reception. Schwarz had two catches for 15 yards. Also picking up one reception for Hoxie was Schippers for 15 yards, and junior lineman/receiver Taylor Burris for 7 yards.

Defensive leader for the Indians was Schwarz out of his linebacker position with ten tackles (seven solos and three assists). Others getting in the tackle charts were sophomore lineman Jarod Dible with five solos, two assists and one forced fumble. Schippers had four solos, one assist and a forced fumble. Troyal Burris was also credited for five solos.

Sophomore lineman Taye Washington finished the game with one solo and two assists, while sophomore lineman Colton Heskett picked up two solos and one assist. Schippers was also credited for one quarterback sack for a loss of ten yards.

Sophomore defensive back Logan Weimer picked up an interception, as did Troyal Burris. With Schippers' two picks, the Indians totaled for four interceptions against Lakeside's passing attack.

On special teams, Dible and Taylor Burris each had a blocked punt. Taylor Burris and Washington handled the kicking chores with three kicks each. Burris averaged 35.3 yards per kick, while Washington's average was 43.7, who had one kick result into a touchback. Troyal Burris also had a kick-off return that went for 16 yards.

The coaching staff was pleased with the way the defense made adjustments to the Knights passing game that was effective in the opening quarter. The Indians improved their receiver coverage, and were able to put more pressure on the quarterback. Offensively, the coaches were pleased how the team ran the football, especially in the second half.

## Junior High B-Team Loses to Oberlin

By Brad Weese

It was time for the younger guys on the Hoxie Junior High Football team to get a little more team action, so Coach Ed Weiner set up an extra two-quarter game with the Decatur County School administration. The game was held after the A game in Oberlin on September 8. The game consisted of two eight-minute running quarters.

The Hoxie team that consisted mostly of seventh graders went out and played very well. The young Indians lost 8-6, as Decatur County scored in the last minute of the second quarter and went on to win on a two-point conversion.

Hoxie scored first on a Drew Bell 50-yard plus scamper. The two-point conversion was not successful. The coaches were impressed with the way this group played. A lot of good tackles were made, but the coaches feel there needs to be improvement with defensive end containment. Offensively, the Indians made some good plays especially on the big touchdown run. The coaches feel there is room for blocking improvement.

This Thursday, September 14 at Hoxie against Quinter the B-Team will participate in another two-quarter contest after the A-Team game.

## Hoxie Junior High Indians Run Past Decatur County, 30-6

By Brad Weese

It proved to be a successful day in Oberlin on September 8. Coach Ed Weiner's football team improved to 2-0 on the season, with a 30-6 victory over Decatur County.

Leading the young Indians on offense was eighth grade wingback Gavin Tremblay with three 50-plus yard touchdown runs. Also scoring a touchdown for Hoxie was seventh grade wingback Cade Gourley. Tremblay also ran into the end-zone twice on two point conversions. Seventh grade quarterback Ashton Dowell also scored on a two-point conversion.

Defensively, the Hoxie team played very well, holding a tough Decatur County team to only one touchdown. Decatur also ran a double wing offense like Hoxie's. According to defensive coach Brad Weese, the Indians did a great job keeping their containment and getting to the ball carrier on outside sweep plays.

At halftime, Hoxie was up 16-0, and at the end of three quarters of action, they were up 22-6. Next action for the Indians will be their home opener on Thursday, September 15 against Quinter. Kick-off is set for 5:30 p.m.



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Sept. 17 Hoxie at Dighton Invitational 9:00am  
Sept. 20 Hoxie @ Wallace Co. (Atwood) 4:30pm

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 16 Hoxie vs Wallace Co 6:45pm



# Hoxie Schools



## RED CALENDAR

**MONDAY 9/19:**  
4:00 pm JH Volleyball vs Colby, Goodland  
6:00 pm JV Football

**TUESDAY 9/20:**  
8:00 am Journalism Fall Conference  
4:30 pm Varsity & JV Volleyball vs Wallace Co., Rawlins Co.

**WEDNESDAY 9/21:**  
9:30 am FFA Land Judging

**THURSDAY 9/22:**  
4:30 pm JH Volleyball, vs Dighton  
5:00 pm Varsity Cross Country - Hill City Invitational  
5:30 pm Jr High Football vs Dighton

**FRIDAY 9/23:**  
6:00 pm Varsity Football

**SATURDAY 9/24:**  
9:00 am Jr High Varsity Volleyball-Hoxie Round Robin

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## 2016-17 FCCLA Members Prepare For A New School Year



2016-17 FCCLA members preparing for fundraising activities: Front row: Jacelyn White, Taylor Burris, Lyndzee Fellhoelter, Halie Weese, Tia Robbins, Kaylyn Weems. middle row: Macy Schamberger, Lexi Torluemke, Ashlyn Dorenkamp, Abigail Heim, Hannah Franklin, Katie Geerdes; Back row: Justin Weese, Connor Depenbusch, Harley Weese, Jayce Storer, Brodrick Cross, Chloe Johnson, Zayetsy Gomez, Addi Campbell, Macalee White, Brecken Rowh, Trinity Balluch, Devynn Snider, Sarah Zaradka.

FCCLA going strong in Hoxie for many years

By Brad Weese  
For the past 36 years, Dalene Oelke has been the sponsor for FCCLA (Family, Career, Community Leaders of America), formerly known as FHA/HERO (Future Homemakers of America, Home Economics Related Occupations). Dalene also sponsored the group for three years at Hill City. For Mrs. Oelke and her FCCLA students over the years have seen a lot, done a lot, and gained many valuable life experiences

"There is never a dull moment, nor a regular day. Things are always unique, and learning is fun and never ending," commented Mrs. Oelke. According to the FCCLA advisor, every day is a challenge in some way. Family and Consumer Science information is continually changing, so updated information is a priority, as it is in real life.

Forty-one students are signed up to be dues paying members of FCCLA this school year. "We try to keep

dues as low as possible since our members pay their own dues by doing fundraisers."

What do students get the most out of when it comes to being a member of FCCLA and a student in the Family and Consumer Science classes? "I hope they learn to have a quality life and career. They need to build their skills and abilities. They need to be a life participant, not just as observer. Building skills and knowledge builds confidence in one's self, and helps you be a stronger person," said Mrs. Oelke.

At this time the FCCLA members are diligently working towards hosting the District A Fall Leadership Conference on October 5 for Northwest Kansas members. According to the Hoxie FCCLA sponsor there are usually 200-300 people in attendance. "We also are doing a fundraiser provided by Little Caesar's Pizza. It includes pizza kits, bread kits and cookie dough."

The current FCCLA officers at Hoxie High School are: Jacelyn White-president, Kaylyn Weems-vice president

of Finance, Zayetsy Gomez-vice president of public relations and Chloe Johnson-vice president of records.

For students wanting to learn more about Family and Consumer Science (FCS), there are great opportunities at HHS. Mrs. Oelke teaches a variety of classes, although the class size varies from year to year. The seventh and eighth graders take FCS classes that are offered for nine weeks. Other classes offered are Career and Life Planning, Intro to FCS, Nutrition and Wellness, Culinary Essentials, Human Growth and Development, Family Studies and Personal Finance.

Dalene was asked what some of her favorite memories of FCCLA in past years were. The answer was "The Spring Tea," banquets and fashion shows, and "watching our members being installed as officers on the state stage. The excitement of students participating in activities, water and mud fights at Bones Pieschl's farm for all members of FCCLA and seeing the members work together

to achieve their goals. At a dinner theater, a performer came into the audience and sat on our bus driver's lap and left red lipstick on his forehead. The students roared with laughter as the driver turned 'Beet red!'"

Each year, the FCCLA members attend district and state meetings. Last year, the Hoxie chapter participated in the State Service Project known as "The Gift of Time." According to Oelke, the events included sharing meals, visiting, playing bingo and "noodleball" with residents of Ridgewood Manor, Sheridan Estates and the Long Term Care facility. "The interaction was awesome and mutually appreciated."

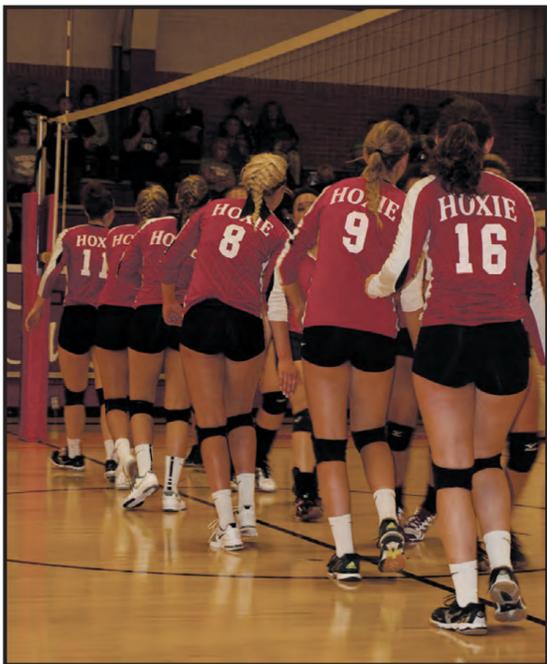
Another highlight for Hoxie's FCCLA this year is that Orlando Rivero was elected as District officer for 2016-17. The Hoxie students have also worked on Star Event competitions.

"During my tenure here, we have had numerous students hold district offices. Many years ago we had a state officer. The best accomplishments I have experience were watching our members grow as individuals in constructive ways into becoming quality and productive citizens and adults by becoming involved in "doing."

Oelke has seen the organization change names a few times in her long career. 1945 was the year where individual school's clubs became a unified organization known as Future Homemakers of America. This lasted till 1977. From then it was known as FHA/HERO up to 1999 changing its name to FCCLA, as it is known today.

The Hoxie FCCLA sponsor also wanted to mention that the organization dues and fundraisers goes towards paying the local, district, state, national fees and trip expenses when FCCLA members attend the Fall Leadership Conference, Star Events, Elections, and State Meeting. The money earned from dues and fundraisers also helps provide materials and food for monthly meetings and FCCLA activities.

## Winners At The Net



Hoxie Varsity team files past the opposing team after winning the match. (Photo by Hailie Weese)

## JV GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL WORK HARD



The Hoxie Junior Varsity in action. (Photo by Hailie Weese)

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# Golden Plains Schools

## From Royal Attendants to Royalty



In the fall of 2005, Dawson Spresser and Gabrielle Schiltz were the Royal Attendants to that year's Homecoming King & Queen. Eleven years later, they are the royalty! (Photos by Nicole Schiltz)

## Meet Golden Plains' Homecoming King & Queen



Dawson Spresser and Gabrielle Schiltz were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at Golden Plains High School on September 9 in Rexford. Dawson is the son of Curt and Jennifer Spresser of rural Hoxie. He plays quarterback on the football team. Gabrielle is the daughter of Jeremy and Nicole Schiltz of Selden. She plays volleyball and cheers for the Bulldogs. Both are seniors at GPHS. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Golden Plains Homecoming King Dawson Spresser steadies the crown on Queen Gabrielle Spresser's head during the Crowning ceremonies at half time of the high school football game against Pawnee Heights on September 9, as crown bearers Madison Focke and Tanner Todd look on. Madison is the daughter of Mandy and Chad Focke of Gem. Tanner is the son of Jay and Brandy Todd of Rexford. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



### BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

**FRIDAY 9/16:**  
Registration deadline for October 22 ACT Test  
HS Football @ Cheylin

**SATURDAY 9/17:**  
GP Youth Cheerleading Camp

**MONDAY 9/19:**  
MS Volleyball @ Atwood  
Board of Education Meeting

**TUESDAY 9/13:**  
HS Volleyball @ Quinter

**THURSDAY 9/22:**  
MS Volleyball @ Palco/  
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MS Football @ Palco/Damar

**FRIDAY 9/23:**  
HS Football @ Cheylin

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## GPMS 'Dogs Win First Home Game



Rolis Loya (#2) rushes past a Triplains/Brewster Titan defender on his way to the goal line for the first of several touchdowns for the Golden Plains Middle School's opening game of the season in Rexford on September 1. The Bulldogs defeated the Titans 62-28 in an action-packed first game. (Photo by Judy Rogers) See article on next page.

## Raising the Flag with Honor

The Golden Plains Girl Scouts raised the flag at the Golden Plains Homecoming game, Friday, September 9, 2016. (Photo by Lyn Cheney)



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By Morgan Ritter

The Lady Bulldogs of Golden Plains continued their volleyball season in Rexford on September 6, hosting the Tribune Jackrabbits and the Triplains/Brewster Titans.

The junior varsity girls began the night against the Titans. After a tough start to the match, the

## GPHS Claims Three Wins

'Dogs were able to claim a 25-12 win in the first set. Coming out in the second set, the JV Bulldogs continued on their streak, winning the set 25-15. The win over the Titans puts the JV girls at a 2-1 record early in the season.

Preparing to take on the Jackrabbits of Tribune, the GPHS varsity girls hit the court. Jumping to an early lead, the Bulldogs were able to keep ahead of the Jackrabbits throughout the

first set. With a final set score of 25-14, the Lady 'Dogs continued their intensity into the second set. The Lady Bulldogs were able to keep Tribune from closing the gap on the scoreboard and

pushed forward for another set win of 25-14.

"We worked well together as a team," said junior Maggi Nieman. "We improved our moving and talking this week, which helped us to be successful." "In the final match of the night, the Lady Bulldogs went up against the Titans for the second week in a row. The Titans took an early lead on the 'Dogs in the first set, but the Bulldogs fought back to ultimately win the set, 25-23. The second set began with the Bulldogs pulling ahead of Triplains/Brewster and not

allowing the Titans to gain any lead. The Lady Bulldogs went on to claim another set win, 25-18, putting their season record at 3-1.

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to the Gove County Classic on Saturday, September 10, taking on the St. Francis Indians in the second match of the day.



Senior Gabrielle Schiltz sets the ball up to a teammate during the home volleyball match against Tribune on September 6. Schiltz brings valuable experience to the team as a three-year starter for the Lady Bulldogs. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

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## BULLDOGS WIN SEASON OPENER



AJ Camacho (#21) eludes a Tiger defender on his way to the end zone in Golden Plains High School's first game of the season in Natoma. This was the Bulldogs first season opening win since 2005 as they defeated the Tigers 52-6 in the third quarter. (Photo by Noel Ritter)

By Judy Rogers

The Bulldogs from Golden Plains hit the field for their first game of the new season in Natoma on September 2. They are playing a new game in new uniforms and they played with a new attitude as they defeated the Tigers 52-6 in the third quarter of play.

This is the first time since 2005 that the Bulldogs have won their season opener. "I am super proud of my boys tonight," said Coach Travis Smith. "We got a hard fought win over Natoma 52-6. Had some jitters to start, but it was fun to see the boys go out there and get a win!"

The Bulldogs received the ball to start the game. They moved the ball but fumbled on the fourth down. The Tigers took over and were unable to move the ball as the Bulldog defense was right on target every snap. They punted back to the 'Dogs who made their first touchdown with a run from sophomore AJ Camacho with 2:06 left in the first. The kick attempt was blocked and the 'Dogs were on the board 6-0.

The Tigers once again were unable to move the ball against Golden Plains' strong

defense. Camacho connected with senior Austin Rivera for a second Bulldog touchdown. With a successful extra point run, the 'Dogs held onto a 13-0 lead.

Natoma made several pass attempts with the ball that could not connect including a near interception by sophomore Dylan Spreser. Back on offense, senior quarterback Dawson Spreser connected with sophomore Caleb Korte who ran to the 14. Camacho then looked to pass off the ball. However, with no open receiver, he tucked and ran for another score. Another kick attempt was blocked as the 'Dogs held onto a 19-0 lead midway through the second.

Natoma again worked on the pass only to have it fumbled and recovered by sophomore Jeron Schutte. A couple of good runs from senior Jesus Aragon up the middle resulted in another Bulldog touchdown. The extra point pass from Camacho to Schutte connected to give the Bulldogs a 26-0 lead over the Tigers.

The Bulldogs gained another pass interception captured by

Aragon which they converted into a touchdown pass from Dawson Spreser to Korte. Dawson ran in the extra point with over three minutes until half.

The Bulldogs kicked the ball back to the Tigers who picked it up and ran the field for their only score of the night to put the 'Dogs in the lead 33-6 at the half.

Following the half-time encouragement from the coaches who urged the boys to "keep taking it one step at a time," the 'Dogs went back on the field with renewed vigor. They continued to out hustle the Tigers as they stopped the Tigers repeatedly and added a touchdown pass from Camacho to Rivera along with an extra point pass from Dawson Spreser to Korte early in the third.

The Tigers missed a snap and tried to throw the ball. It was nearly intercepted by Aragon as it just slipped through his fingers. Dawson Spreser picked up a fumble and ran it the short distance to the end zone. Camacho ran the ball on the next possession to the ten-yard line and caught a final pass from Dawson Spreser for the final score of the night giving the 'Dogs a 52-6 win over the Tigers.

Camacho finished the game with 252 total yards passing, rushing, and receiving. Dawson Spreser had 106, Aragon 57, Korte 54, Rivera 41, junior Nick Brown 7, and Schutte 3. Rivera led the 'Dogs with 11 total tackles along with Aragon 10, Dawson Spreser 9, Schutte 7, Korte 6, Camacho 5, Dylan Spreser 3, Brown 4, and sophomore Miguel Monge 2.

Rivera caught the ball for two touchdowns and Dawson Spreser ran in two while Camacho ran in one and received one. Korte caught one touchdown pass Aragon ran one in. "It was good to win," said Dawson Spreser, "but we still need to improve and stay focused."

The Bulldogs will play their first home game on September 9 as they host the Pawnee Heights Tigers for Homecoming.

### SELDEN MENU

**MONDAY 9/19:**  
B: Breakfast Burrito  
L: Chicken & Noodles

**TUESDAY 9/20:**  
B: Long John  
L: Chili

**WEDNESDAY 9/21:**  
B: Biscuit & Gravy  
L: Pork Sandwiches

**THURSDAY 9/22:**  
B: Sausage & Biscuit  
L: Beef Burrito

**FRIDAY 9/23:**  
B: Eggs & Toast  
L: Cheeseburger Mac

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**MONDAY 9/19:**  
B: Breakfast Combo  
L: Chicken Fried Steak

**TUESDAY 9/20:**  
B: Pancake  
L: Chicken a la King

**WEDNESDAY 9/21:**  
B: Grilled Cheese  
L: Italian Dunkers

**THURSDAY 9/22:**  
B: Long John  
L: Soft Shell Taco

**FRIDAY 9/23:**  
B: Biscuit & Gravy  
L: French Dip

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## MS 'Dogs Win First Home Game

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Middle School Football team won their first home game with a high scoring 62-28 win over the Triplains/Brewster Titans on September 1 in Rexford. "It was fun to win our first game of the season," said Rolis Loya, 8<sup>th</sup> grade.

The Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Wade Rush, 8<sup>th</sup> grade, ran a first down, which was quickly followed by a touchdown by Rolis Loya. Roberto Loya, 7<sup>th</sup> grade, ran in the extra points and the 'Dogs were off and running with an 8-0 lead.

Rush kicked back to the Titans but the Bulldog defense held strong and the Titans had to punt it back to the 'Dogs. On the first down, Roberto Loya was getting tackled so he passed the ball of to Rush to run in another Bulldog touchdown. The extra point attempt failed but the 'Dogs held a 14-0 lead just midway through the first

The first quarter ended with the Bulldogs still in control of the ball. The offensive line, led by Toby Korte at center, held the Titans back as Roberto Loya quickly crossed the goal line for both a touchdown and extra points to put the 'Dogs up 22-0.

The defense took their places on the field. Kole Butts intercepted a pass inside the 20 only to have the Titans recover it again. Rolis Loya snatched it back on the very next play. The Titans knocked the ball out of his hands but he was able to regain control, dodging around the Titan defenders before being brought down. The Loya brothers carried the ball a few more times before Coach Russ Aumiller called a time out to encourage the boys to hustle a little more. Back on the field, Rolis Loya ran the ball over the goal line as Wade Rush blocked for him.

On the next possession, Rush ran the ball as Rolis and Roberto team tackled the Titans. The Titans held him out until shortly before the quarter ended when Rush pushed his way over the goal line to put the 'Dogs up 34-0 at the half.

The Bulldogs struggled to advance the ball in the third as the Titans increased their defensive pressure. Rush did manage one more score to end the third 40-0.

The Titans opened the fourth quarter with their first score of the game. Alex Gonzales, 7<sup>th</sup> grade, kicked the return and following a good run by Rolis Loya, followed by another score for the Bulldogs. The Titans answered with another touchdown and a successful extra point run to close the spread to 46-14 with just over six minutes to play.

The game and the excitement were far from over as Rolis Loya returned the kick for a touchdown. However, it was called back for a block in the back. Wade Rush picked up the ball on the next play and scored again for the Bulldogs. A false start on the extra point attempt pushed the ball back five yards. On the replay, Rush ran across the goal line to give the 'Dogs a 54-14 lead.

The Titans answered yet again to close the gap again to 54-22. Wade Rush scored a final touchdown with a successful extra point run by Rolis Loya. The Titans weren't finished as they, too, added one more touchdown to their score to finish the game with a 62-28 Bulldog win.

"Although we won this first game," added Loya. "We still need to work to improve." The Bulldogs will travel to Long Island on September 8 to take on the Northern Valley Huskies.

## JV Girls Split Opening Matches

By Kaylie Schaben

The Lady Bulldogs junior varsity opened their volleyball season with a win against Triplains/Brewster and a loss against Logan on August 30th at home.

Amanda Cheney began the game out with five serves in a row against the Triplains/Brewster Titans. The Lady Bulldogs started strong with a score of 10-3 but the Titans had a comeback closing the spread to 11-7. The 'Dogs battled back and pulled through with a win for the first set with a score of 25-16.

In the second set the Titans had first serve made a point but the Bulldogs gained the serve and created a lead with a score of 9-2. The Titans fought back and tied the game up with a score of 9-9. The girls worked hard and scored lots of points to pull ahead for the win 25-14.

"I thought the Triplains/Brewster game was our best match of the night," said Amanda Cheney. "We communicated very well, and had great movement."

The Lady Bulldog's second game of the night was a loss against the Logan Trojans. "In the game against Logan we definitely struggled in the first set, but improved a lot in the second set when we made a comeback," added Cheney.

Logan started strong in the first set of the game, winning with a score of 25-11. The girls played hard and strong in the second set but fell short of 5 points, 25-20. The JV girls will play again on Tuesday, September 6, in Rexford at 3:00 facing off against the Lady Titans for a rematch.



Jennifer Luna (junior) serves the ball in their first game on Tuesday, August 30 in Rexford. The girls defeated the Triplains/Brewster Titans in the first match. The fought hard in the Logan match but fell short in two sets. (Photo by Beth Luna)

## MS Girls Sweep the Titans in Season Opener

By Gabrielle Schiltz

The Golden Plains Middle School volleyball team won both games at the home season opener against Triplains/Brewster on September 1.

The A-team started out the day on top winning both sets. The first set started out with Kassie Miller serving nine serves having seven of them being aces. "We were excited to get the win," said Kassie Miller, seventh grade. "We have some things to work on, but we are looking forward to the rest of the season." The first set ended with a score of 25-6. The Lady Bulldogs were ready to come out strong again in the second set. The team ended the game with a score of 25-5.

The B-team girls kept up the energy after the A-team game winning in two sets. The Bulldogs came out on the floor determined to win ending the first set 25-13. The ball was rallied back and forth during the second set making it a close match. The dogs were not going to let up winning 25-23. "It was super stepping out onto the floor at first," stated Breanna Rath, sixth grade. "I had lots of fun and we worked together as a team." The Bulldogs will travel to Long Island to compete against the Northern Valley Huskies on September 8.



Ashley Stoll (14) jumps above the net to tip the ball over to the Titans as Kassie Miller (921) and Carli Nieman (23) prepare for the return. Golden Plains Middle School's A and B Team's defeated Triplains/Brewster in the season opener in Rexford on September 1. (Photo by Amanda Cheney)

# Farm News

## Communication Leads To Community

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

I love to eat. And like millions of fellow Americans there's nothing better than the food grown and produced on this nation's farms and ranches.

I'll eat a thick, choice rib-eye steak hot off the grill any time. And make sure it has all the fixings - baked potatoes, steamed green beans, salad, fresh bread and a glass of red wine.

I also like a home-cooked omelet with my Sunday morning paper. You know the kind - three eggs filled with sautéed mushrooms, diced red peppers and onions, cheddar cheese, wheat toast with a couple strips of bacon on the side and a tall glass of cold milk.

Dessert? Who doesn't enjoy a great piece of apple pie, with ice cream, all produced by farmers and ranchers across Kansas and this country of ours?

You can't beat good food, prepared right. There's nothing like it.

That's why it's so hard to stomach hearing about the many ways our Kansas and American farmers and ranchers are under siege these days. Still, every year we expect farmers and ranchers to grow more and more food with less land. And every year they do so.

But the attacks and smear tactics come from all sides. Environmental groups, animal welfare activists, social media hacks - everyone seems to have their own agenda and the national media just can't seem to tell the whole story.

That's the reason we in agriculture must tell our story. Consumers are people and people forget.

They forget our farmers and livestock producers make sure we eat the healthiest, most affordable food on the planet. These producers also take care of their livestock because it's the right thing to do. It is part of a farmer and rancher's values that embody everything they do.

It's also up to us in agriculture to expose the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) for who and what they are. In case you haven't heard, these two

organizations are leading the charge to "step up for animal welfare," while placing a stake through the heart of modern agriculture.

Go to their website and check it out. HSUS and others wants to remove meat, milk and eggs from the human diet, yours and mine.

Most American consumers have never lived or worked on a farm. Still they retain nostalgic visions of their grandparents' or great-grandparents' farms.

You know the story where those farmers and ranchers of old grew their own vegetables, milked a few cows, raised pigs for bacon, ham and pork chops and cared for a couple dozen chickens who laid eggs in an old white wooden chicken coop.

Like a lot of things from the past, nostalgia might appear to be better than it really was. Many of our grandparents were barely able to eke out a living while raising a large family.

The days of yesteryear on the farm took a lot of hard work from sunup to sundown. Many still went hungry or broke and times were lean.

Today's animal husbandry, or care and feeding of livestock, is no accident. Rather, it's because of the dedicated men, women and children who raise and care for this state's livestock.

For generations, Kansas farmers and ranchers have watched over and nurtured cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and other livestock from sunup to sunset - every day of the year. The more comfortable these animal producers make their animals, the more productive they're going to be and the better opportunity they'll have to make a profit

The health and welfare of livestock trumps everything else on the farm, even a producer's own comfort. That's been the recipe for success for more than 150 years in Kansas and with any luck it'll be the same for another 150 years.

Enjoy your food my friends. Eat healthy.

*John Schlageck is a leading 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.*

Michelle Ryan with Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball presented the 2015-16 Fiscal Audit Report. The board approved the Audit Report as presented (Beckman/Haas 7-0)

Michelle Ryan left the meeting at 7:28 PM.

Tom Feldt presented district vehicles he felt needed to be disposed of with the Board.

The Board moved to declare #16 IHC Bluebird and #9 Chevy Suburban as disposable items and reserved the right to refuse any and all bids with no minimum offer set (Weber/Castle 7-0).

Tom Feldt presented 3 bids for a new school vehicle including 2 Chevy Suburban's and one Ford Expedition.

The Board moved to accept the bid from Tubbs & Sons Ford Sales, Inc. for the purchase of a 2017 Ford Expedition in the amount of \$33,421.44 (Heim/Haas 7-0).

Tom Feldt left the meeting at 7:47 PM.

The minutes from the August 8, 2016 Budget Hearing meeting were approved as presented (Heim/Weber 7-0).

The minutes from the August 8, 2015 Regular Board meeting were approved as presented (Haas/Beckman 7-0).

Jim Howard shared communications to the Board. Lola Baalman reviewed Board goals.

The Board entered into executive session at 7:51 PM for a period of 5 minutes to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individual(s) to be discussed with the Board, Jim Howard, Gary Johnson and Mandy Shipley present (Haas/Castle 7-0).

The Board reconvened in open session at 7:56 PM.

The Board entered into executive session at 7:57 PM for a period of 5 minutes to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individual(s) to be discussed with the Board, Jim Howard, Gary Johnson and Mandy Shipley present (Haas/Castle 7-0).

The Board reconvened in open session at 8:02 PM.

The Board moved to pay classified staff for unused sick leave at a rate of one half the amount that is paid to certified staff upon leaving employment (Haas/Castle 7-0).

The Board moved to appoint Stacey Heim and Devan Castle to review the new board policies (Weber/Haas 7-0). Policy reviews/recommendations and the approval and adoption of policy changes will take place in the October meeting.

The Board moved to appoint Lola Baalman to the sick bank committee for the 2016-17 school year (Castle/Weber 7-0).

Jim Howard and Gary Johnson shared the principals' report for Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie Jr./Sr. High.

Leonard Weber reported on the NKESC Meeting. There was no report for NWKVT.

Jim Howard discussed the PDC meeting held in August.

Stacey Heim reviewed the minutes from the USD #412 Technology Committee Meeting held on August 19, 2016.

Jim Howard will be attending the Superintendents council in Topeka on September 14, 2016.

The Board reviewed the Technology Report submitted by Adam Smith.

The Board reviewed the Food Service Report submitted by Darla Zerr.

Jim Howard presented the Superintendents report and discussed enrollment,

## KJLS Entries Set Record for Second Consecutive Year

The 84<sup>th</sup> annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), proudly sponsored by Cargill, again will set a record for entries, with 798 youth from 90 counties entering 2,063 animals. This is the largest number of livestock entered in more than 25 years, increasing by 200 head over last year's record numbers. The total includes 141 market steers, 329 breeding heifers, 293 market hogs, 278 breeding gilts, 326 market lambs, 298 breeding ewes, 240 meat goats and 158 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held September 30 to October 2 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

For the third consecutive year, Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 41, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 110. Youth from Douglas County also have entered the most market hogs, 16; breeding gilts, 16; market lambs, 21; and breeding ewes, 22. Coffey County has entered the most steers at 12. The largest number of heifers, 26, was entered by Pottawatomie County. Bourbon County competitors have entered the most meat goats, 14. Butler County has the most commercial doe kid entries at 15.

KJLS will award cash for the top five in both market and breeding shows in all four species. Direct cash payouts will range from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000 to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for

breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$400 for lambs and market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for ewes and commercial doe kids.

Immediately following Saturday evening's exhibitor barbecue, sponsored by Merck Animal Health, KJLS will present scholarships to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 24<sup>th</sup> year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$390,500 to 294 exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$21,800 was awarded to 13 exhibitors.

"The responsibility of preparing for and showing at this event provides a great learning experience for Kansas youth," said KJLS President Dale Lanham of Yates Center. "We are glad we can reward some of these hard-working young people through scholarships."

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in both junior and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

New this year, KJLS will be offering the LEAD Challenge, which is an educational and advocacy event that provides an opportunity for exhibitors to learn about current industry issues. Exhibitors in the senior division will compete in showmanship, go through an interview

process and take a written examination. Juniors will compete in showmanship and be interviewed. There are 59 seniors and 92 juniors entered in this year's challenge.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) again will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place October 1. Sale commission proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest also will be held October 1 in conjunction with KJLS. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides competitors the opportunity to sharpen their livestock evaluation skills, develop their critical thinking and decision-making abilities and refine their public speaking skills.

The Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita serve as major show sponsors. In addition to Cargill and Merck, other sponsors include Seaboard Foods, Ag Choice/MFA, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, Elanco Animal Health, Syngenta and the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Hundreds of volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

### BOE Minutes 9/12/2016

UNOFFICIAL UNTIL APPROVED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 412 SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for their regular meeting on Monday, September 12, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Central Administrative Office in Hoxie, Kansas

PRESENT WERE BOARD MEMBERS: Leonard Weber, Stacey Heim, Lola Baalman, Billi Beckman, Michael Bretz, Margery Haas and Devan Castle

SUPERINTENDENT: Jim Howard  
PRINCIPAL: Gary Johnson  
CLERK: Mandy Shipley  
TREASURER: Diane Stithem

GUESTS: Lucas Burmeister, Jessica Reeves, Kaylan Weems, Skylar Denio, Cami Schamberger, Lichelle Baar, Kellie Stanley, Michelle Ryan

ABSENT:

Lola Baalman called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

Lola Baalman asked all in attendance to stand and recite the Flag Salute.

The agenda for the board meeting was approved as presented and corrected (Haas/Weber 7-0).

Guests were recognized. Jessica Reeves, Skylar Denio, Cami Schamberger, and Kaylan Weems shared information with the Board about their upcoming trip to Indianapolis for the National FFA convention. There will be a total of 5 students attending the 3 day conference.

Jessica Reeves, Skylar Denio, Cami Schamberger, and Kaylan Weems left the meeting at 7:07 PM.

Tom Feldt entered the meeting at 7:08 PM.

Map testing, classified salaries and job descriptions, evaluations for certified staff and paraprofessional salary comparisons.

The current bills were approved as presented (Haas/Weber 7-0).

The Monthly Budget Summary was approved as presented (Heim/Castle 7-0).

The Treasurer's Report was approved as presented (Castle/Beckman 7-0).

Gary Johnson and Jim Howard reported on the activity funds for the Hoxie JR/SR High School and Hoxie Grade School.

The activity funds for the Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie JR/SR High School were approved as presented (Weber/Haas 7-0).

The Board entered into executive session at 9:23 PM for a period of 5 minutes to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individual(s) to be discussed with the Board, Jim Howard, Gary Johnson and Mandy Shipley present (Beckman/Heim 7-0).

The Board reconvened in open session at 9:28 PM.

The Board moved to approve the hiring of Miranda Marez-Scanlon as part time Paraprofessional for the 2016-17 school year (Beckman/Haas 7-0).

The Board moved to approve the hiring of Andrea Ziegler as part time office aid for the 2016-17 school year (Haas/Bretz 7-0).

The Board moved to approve Micah Howerly as sponsor of the High School play for the 2016-17 school year (Heim/Castle 7-0).

Jim Howard presented a memorandum from Dale Dennis on Crisis Plan Management for the school and community.

Lola Baalman adjourned the meeting at 9:33 PM (Weber/

Beckman 7-0).  
LOLA BAALMAN,  
PRESIDENT  
Approved this 10<sup>th</sup> day of  
October, 2016  
MANDY SHIPLEY, CLERK

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# The Rest of the Stories

## “The Kenneth Vineyard”

By Brad Weese

Sometimes people pick up ideas from different states. For Dr. David Heskett this certainly was the case. He and wife Jill were visiting their son in California a couple of years ago. “We decided to stay in Santa Barbara and while we were there, we visited a couple of wineries in the Santa Ynez Valley, which is an area that is pretty famous for its wineries and tasting rooms.”

While conversation was going on, according to Heskett, a person serving wine samples stated that the West Coast was the only “real place” that grapes could grow. “For some reason, I took exception to that statement, which got me to thinking...could grapes really grow in Northwest Kansas? That is how this whole idea got started.”

The local chiropractor started out seeking information on the internet about growing grapes in Kansas. “There was not much to be found,” commented Heskett. So the next step was to order a few books. “I also visited Kirk and Treva Johnston at Shiloh Vineyard outside of WaKeeney. They gave me lots of good information.” Heskett then started looking for land on which to grow grapes, and was able to find a few places that sparked his interest, but those spots were not favorable for growing grapes due to the use of chemicals in close proximity. “2-4-D is especially bad for grapes. Then, I was talking to Vic Biesler about it, and he stated that he had some acreage that might work.”

After Heskett and Biesler visited the location, the two formed a partnership in the vineyard project. In the spring of 2014, 400 vines were planted. Several varieties

of grapes were planted, including Traminette, Seval Blanc, Arandell, Chambercin, and Marquette. “This last spring, we planted 300 Petite Pearl vines and 50 Sumerset Seedless table grapes, with the idea of having people come out and pick grapes for a price per pound.”

Heskett and Biesler will have their first crop in the fall of 2017. The grapes are to be sold under contract to a winery. The name of this venture is “Kenneth Vineyard.” It is located 2 and a half miles east of Hoxie on Highway 24. “Currently we have two acres of vines. We will put out a message on Facebook when the time comes for harvest. We will need help to pick the grapes next fall! Who knows, we possibly might offer wine and snacks to our volunteer harvesters!”

At this time, Kenneth Vineyards do not make and sell wine due to regulations. “We would need to have a farm winery license to do this. And we cannot have a tasting room in Sheridan County due to the fact that it is a dry county. So...VOTE in the next primary election to have liquor by the drink, which would allow us to have this tasting room in the future!”

Heskett mentioned that growing grapes takes a lot of patience. “Vic and I have learned this during the process. You have to prepare the soil to the correct PH, dig the holes, plant the vines, build the trellises, hang the wire, etc. And then there is the weeding and mowing.”

This project is a three-year process before any grapes can be produced for commercial use. “This is a TOTAL labor of love, but we would not have it any other way. It is a way for me to get away from the stresses of health care, and for a while just have peace and

quiet.”

As for the future of Kenneth Vineyard, who knows? “Only the good Lord and time will tell about that. But for now, “cheers!”

Watch for a future article on the history of Kansas vineyards in the *The Sheridan Sentinel*.



The Kenneth Vineyard is showing promise with this long line of grape vines, full of grapes. (Photo by Jill Heskett)



The opening to the shaft behind the cornerstone. The time capsule is believed to be at the bottom of the shaft.



## Time Capsule in the Courthouse

By Jeannine Taylor

Almost 100 years ago, the cornerstone of our current courthouse was laid in place. At the time of construction, a time capsule was placed “behind the cornerstone,” according to reports from the time. As part of the planned 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration, the time capsule is to be retrieved so that the contents can be documented. Plans call for the time capsule to be replaced as part of the anniversary celebration, with contents from 2017 added as space allows.

With this goal in mind, members of the courthouse celebration committee met on Saturday afternoon, September 10<sup>th</sup> to begin the process of locating and removing the time capsule. The reports stated that the gentleman who lowered the time capsule in place behind the cornerstone only had room enough for his hands on either side of the capsule, and that a capstone was placed over the time capsule to protect it. Accordingly, the marble slab above the cornerstone was marked for removal, in hopes that it would allow easy access to the time capsule buried behind the cornerstone.

As is usually the case, however, things didn't quite go as planned. After working for over an hour to remove the mortar holding the slab of marble in place, it took four strong fellows to carefully remove the slab and place it aside. Once that task was accomplished, the group was faced with mortar covering a column of bricks. Layer by layer, the mortar was removed, and then carefully the bricks were removed. After 3 layers of bricks were removed, a hole appeared. The hole was enlarged by the removal of more bricks, and a brick-lined rectangular hollow shaft, much like a chimney, was revealed. The time capsule is, to the best of our knowledge at the current time, at the bottom of the shaft, about 9 1/2 feet below the top of the cornerstone, or about 5 feet below ground level.

So the capsule does appear to be “behind the cornerstone,” just a lot lower than expected. In order to gain access to the bottom of the shaft, it is necessary to remove more bricks, enlarging the hole enough that a ladder can be inserted, allowing someone to descend to the bottom and verify the presence of what appears to be a handle at the bottom of the shaft. The handle is presumed to be attached to the capstone covering the time capsule. If that is indeed the case, then the time capsule will be removed.

Watch *The Sheridan Sentinel* for updates on the Time Capsule Retrieval.



L-R Vic Bielser looks on as Dale Brown and Gary Shipley begin removing the marble slab above the cornerstone, supervised by Larry Cressler.

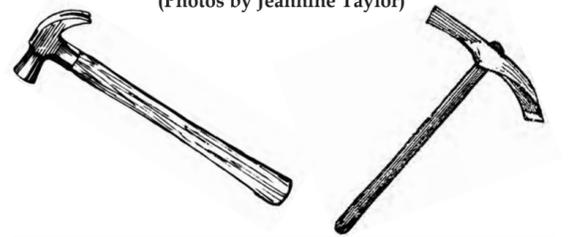


Brodie Tremblay, son of Wade and Amanda Tremblay, Hoxie, uses a hammer to knock out more bricks, supervised by Gary Shipley.



After 3 layers of bricks were removed, a hole to the shaft can be seen.

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# Disaster Preparedness

This week in our disaster-preparedness series, we will discuss the need for a disaster supplies kit, which is simply a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency. Try to assemble your kit well in advance of an emergency. You may have to evacuate at a moment's notice and take essentials with you. You will probably not have time to search for the supplies you need or shop for them. You should also consider having at least two of these kits prepared, with one full kit at home, and a smaller portable kit in a vehicle or workplace, since you do not know where you will be when a disaster might hit.

You may need to survive on your own after an emergency. This means having your own food, water and other supplies in sufficient quantity to last for at least 72 hours. Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene after a disaster but they cannot reach everyone immediately. You could get help in hours or it might take days. Additionally, basic services such as electricity, gas, water, sewage treatment and telephones may be cut off for days or even a week, or longer. Your supplies kit should contain items to help you manage during these outages.

According to FEMA (www.ready.gov), a basic emergency supply kit could include the following recommended items:

- Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
- Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask to help filter contaminated air, and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Manual can opener for food
- Local maps
- Cell phone with chargers, inverter or solar charger

Many times, there is a great deal of excitement and determination which goes into creating a disaster kit. But equally as important as putting your supplies together is maintaining them so they are safe to use when needed. Kansas Ready (www.kready.gov) offers some helpful advice to keep your supplies ready and in good condition:

- Keep canned food in a cool, dry place.
- Store boxed food in tightly closed plastic or metal

## Disaster Preparedness Month Making A Kit, Checking It Twice!

By Jeannine Taylor

containers to protect from pests and to extend its shelf life.

- Throw out any canned good that becomes swollen, dented or corroded.
- Use foods before they go bad and replace them with fresh supplies.
- Place new items at the back of the storage area and older ones in the front.
- Change stored food and water supplies every six months. Be sure to write the date you store it on all containers.
- Re-think your needs every year and update your kit as your family's needs change.
- Keep items in airtight plastic bags and put your entire disaster supplies kit in one or two easy-to-carry containers, such as an unused trashcan, camping backpack or duffel bag.

Now let's check in with the Fargo family as they begin to collect items for their emergency supply kit. Mother Frannie printed out the list of supplies that was in *The Sheridan Sentinel*, and on Saturday afternoon, the family gathered to build their kit. The first thing that was needed was a large container that was easily carried. Freddy Jr. offered his old duffel bag, which was promptly vetoed by his sister, as Felicity didn't

want anything that had been stored with his "stinky old uniforms and shoes." Their father Fred reviewed the list and determined that although the duffel bag was convenient to carry, it would not be large enough to hold all the supplies for the family of 5. He noticed that the checklist recommended a trash can, and he happened to have a nearly new 35-gallon plastic trashcan with a tight fitting lid, so the family decided to use it. Frannie mentioned that perhaps the duffel bag could become their secondary kit, which could be stored in the back seat of Fred's pickup, or in her locker at the bank. Despite Felicity's pouting, the family agreed to use the duffel and to store it in the pickup.

Next up was the collection of the items on the list. Felicity collected a flashlight for each of the bags. She also grabbed the extra batteries for the flashlight, and tested them. It was a good thing that she did, because most of the batteries were dead. Frannie began a list of things to pick up at the store, and batteries went at the top of the list. The family decided that they should have a brand new set of batteries, and a spare set of batteries for each flashlight in each kit, as well as a spare set for each flashlight that stayed in the

house. Fred had picked up two weather radios that were battery powered and also had hand cranks when he was at the farm supply store the day before. One went into each kit, and extra batteries for the radios went on the shopping list.

Frannie then added to each container a first aid kit that she had picked up at the local dollar store. Even though it was small and inexpensive, it had supplies that might be needed. She said that she would keep an eye out for a good deal on a more extensive first aid kit to replace them. Fred told Freddy Jr. to run out to the shop and bring back two rolls of duct tape, the plastic painting drop sheets, and the box of dust masks that were on his work bench. When Freddy Jr. returned, he split the items between the two containers, with most of the plastic sheeting going into the trashcan. He made sure that there was a dust mask for each person, and a couple extra in each container.

Felicity was tasked with putting trash bags and twist ties in each container. Frannie saw that moist towelettes were on the list, and decided that a box of diaper wipes would work just as well, so those went into the containers, and she added a package of diapers for Ferdinand. She also added several cloth diapers and diaper pins to each container, in case the disposable diapers ran out.

Fred sent Freddy Jr. back out to the shop to get pliers and

wrenches for each container. Frannie added two can openers to the shopping list while Freddy Jr. was running back and forth. She had made copies of their important papers, and one packet of each (in a plastic baggie) went into each container. She also added a small bottle of bleach that she had picked up at the dollar store to each kit, with an old eye dropper that she had saved from the kids' medicine. She had a pack of paper goods (plates, cups, plastic utensils, paper towels) and matches in a baggie for each kit. Frannie also added some half-used coloring and puzzle books, and a new pack of crayons and a couple of pens to each container.

Still on the list were blankets and clothes, but Fred carried a couple of blankets in his pickup, and Frannie had blankets in a vacuum bag on the back porch already, which they hoped to be able to grab on their way out the door. Frannie decided that she would fill another couple of vacuum bags with older clothing for each family member and put one in the pickup and one by the bag of blankets. And they were done with the kits, except for the water and food, which will be covered later in the series.

The trashcan went to live on the back porch, and the duffel bag was loaded into Fred's pickup. Now it was time for ice cream.

Join us next week as we discuss how to calculate the amount of water needed and how to store it.

By Jeannine Taylor

When I lived in Kansas City, Missouri, one of the nagging worries in the back of my mind was the possibility that I would experience a strong earthquake. Not because I moved to California, but simply by living in Missouri, home of The New Madrid Seismic Zone, named after the town of New Madrid (pronounced "MAD-rid," not "ma-DRID" like the city in Spain), a small town at the northeast tip of the Missouri boot-heel.

One of the old time story tellers shared Indian Chief Tecumseh's Prophecy about the New Madrid earthquakes. "According to legend, the Shawnee Indian chief Tecumseh traveled south in 1811 from his village of Tippecanoe on the Wabash River in an attempt to recruit supporters. At a town of Creek Indians near the site of Montgomery, Ala., Tecumseh declared that they would know he was sent by the Great Spirit because, upon leaving, he would go to Detroit, stamp his foot on the ground, and shake down all their houses. Tecumseh left. The Creeks counted the days; on the morning they had estimated for his arrival in Detroit, the earth began to shake, and houses fell down. It was the first of the New Madrid, Mo., earthquakes, which were centered about 250 mi away in the Mississippi Valley." (U.S. Geological Survey Circular 1066, 1990)

The New Madrid Seismic Zone is a 150-mile long fault system, extending into five states: Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The majority of the fault, which is the source of many small earthquakes contained within a tectonic plate, lies between 3-15 miles underground. This area produced three of the largest earthquakes on the North American continent, all estimated to be 7.0 or greater, in three months from December 1811 through February 1812.

"The first in a series of major earthquakes occurred on December 16, 1811, at about 2:15 a.m. near present-day Blytheville, Arkansas. Estimated at magnitude (M) 7.7, this event awakened people across much of what is now the eastern United States, up to about 900 miles away, including President

## The New Madrid Seismic Zone

James Madison in Washington, D.C. There were several large aftershocks that day, including the largest 'Dawn' aftershock at about 7:15 a.m., estimated at M6.8-7.0.

"The second of the three major earthquakes, estimated at M7.5, occurred on January 23, 1812, at about 9:15 a.m. Similar to the December 1811 earthquake, this event was also widely felt throughout the region. Damage occurred in an area of about 232,000 square miles.

"The third and probably the most widely felt of the three major New Madrid earthquakes occurred on February 7, 1812, at about 3:00 a.m. There were several destructive shocks that day, the last and largest estimated at M7.7. As a result, the town of New Madrid, Missouri, was severely damaged." (USGS, 2011)

According to the US Geological Survey Circular 1066 (1990), "The New Madrid Seismic Zone in the central Mississippi Valley poses the greatest earthquake danger in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains...the area continues to experience the highest level of seismicity in the central and eastern parts of the Nation." In fact, it "experiences an average of 200 earthquakes (greater than M1.5) every year—most, however, are too small to be felt." (USGS, 2011)

"A recurrence of the great New Madrid earthquakes of 1811-12 would be felt from Denver to New York City, topple chimneys in Chicago, Knoxville, Dallas, and Kansas City, cause architectural damage to tall buildings throughout most of the Central United States, and have devastating physical and societal impacts on the central Mississippi Valley." (U.S. Geological Survey Circular 1066, 1990)

In 2008 and 2009, FEMA (US Federal Emergency Management Agency) warned that a quake in the New Madrid Zone, predicted at 7.7 magnitude or greater, would cause catastrophic damage across 11 states in the Midwest, damaging tens of thousands of

vital infrastructure components, killing upwards of 86,000 people, and displacing 7.2 million people. Direct economic losses would be at least \$300 billion, according to the report. (Elnashai, Cleveland, Jefferson, Harrald, 2010)

What is the likelihood of a major earthquake in the New Madrid fault? According to Wang, Shi, & Kiefer (2005), "earthquakes strong enough to cause structural damage (7 on the Modified Mercalli intensity scale) are estimated to occur in the seismic zone on the average every 50 years. The last such shock occurred in 1842." So from a scientific perspective, we are overdue for a big trembler in the

New Madrid Seismic Zone. Are you prepared?

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(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel on September 1, 2016)  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS**  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF**  
 Aloysius P. Weber, a/k/a Al Weber, Deceased  
**CASE NO. 2015-PR-000017**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT**

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition was filed on August 26, 2016, in said Court by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of the decedent, praying for a final settlement of the estate, approval of Executor's acts, proceedings and accounts, allowance of costs of administration, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the Will of the decedent. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 22, 2016, at 10:00 A.M. on said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel on September 15, 2016)

## Commission Minutes 8/22/2016

Now on this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August, 2016, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Doyle Kauk presiding. Others present were Vic Bielser, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

Bielser made a motion to approve the August 15, 2016 minutes as amended. Kauk seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Kauk made a motion to approve and sign Resolution No.'s 16-83 and 16-84. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign Resolution No. 16-85. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Kauk made a motion to sign and approve the letter of support for the Western Prairie Food Farm and Community Alliance as the Local Food System Advisory Council. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Road Supervisor Paulette Feldt entered the meeting and distributed the prior week's work maps. Feldt had received an estimate from Venture Corp. pertaining to the stretch of road in the Selden area. The estimate was \$61,000 but without any base work. The board agreed that this was not a good option at this time. Feldt presented bids for culverts for the bridge work to be done. Kauk made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to accept the culvert bid from J & J Drainage Products in the amount of \$12,200.00. This includes delivery to the site. Motion carried 3-0. Kauk made a motion to sign the Federal Aid State-wide Bridge Inspection Master Agreement between KDOT and Sheridan County. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bielser made a motion to purchase 4300 gallons of diesel from

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Bainter Oil. Kauk seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Feldt advised the board that she had purchased cutting blades from CAT. They advised her that if there were issues with the blades, they would make it right with her. Kauk presented the information pertaining to the tractors which reflected the bid amounts and that John Deere was the lower cost. The new mechanic will start either August 30 or the 31 and another employee was hired. Road conditions were discussed. An area by Seguin was discussed. Dan Watkins owns land there and there is a serious water runoff problem. Feldt advised that Sulzman has inspected the area and there is a lagoon. Feldt will double check with Sulzman about this.

Kauk advised that he had attended the Twin Creeks budget hearing. They were advised that K-State has been cut 5% so the extension would be cut 5%. They had not budgeted for this.

At 9:00 am David Leopold entered the meeting for the 2017 Budget Hearing. No one else was present. Kauk moved to adopt the 2017 budget as presented, seconded by Dewey. Motion carried 3-0. Kauk then moved to close the budget hearing, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Leopold advised the board that the 2016 and 2017 budgets would have to be amended due to the auditor advising the county they are to receive funds from the Sheridan County Health Complex and then pay the revenue bonds for the Sheridan County Health Complex. Leopold will do the paperwork and let us know when the hearing will be. Leopold exited the meeting.

Kauk made a motion to approve the purchase of a lawn/leaf blower for maintenance. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. White does not have to purchase if he doesn't feel he needs it. Kauk advised the board that the owners of the old Lutheran Church have found a slab of marble they feel matches the courthouse steps. White will be asked to go look at the piece. Kauk advised there had been a micro loan committee meeting and there are two (2) possible loan applicants.

Kauk made a motion, seconded by Bielser, to amend the Agenda to include Brandon Carver. Carried 3-0. Carver advised the board of the "come and go" reception in honor of Brian Fenner's retirement. It will be held at the Bowen Scout House on Wednesday, August 31 from 11:30 - 1:30. Carver gave an update on things in the Sheriff's Department.

Kauk made a motion, seconded by Bielser, to amend the Agenda to include Dan Watkins. Carried 3-0. Watkins came to discuss the water drainage issue on his property located on the SW4 of 5-8-29. The water is coming from the north. He feels if the culverts were cleaned out it would solve the problem. The board advised

they would look at it.

Bracht had presented information previously to the board pertaining to Eagle Med/Air Med benefits. The commissioners opted to not pursue this as a county paid benefit or employee deduction at this time. Bracht will let the agent know.

No further business, Kauk made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, August 29, 2016 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest:  
 Heather Bracht, County Clerk,  
 Doyle Kauk, Chairman

## Commission Minutes 8/29/2016

Now on this 29<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2016, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Doyle Kauk presiding. Others present were Vic Bielser, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

Evan White, Courthouse Maintenance, entered the meeting to discuss a slab of marble that is being made available to the courthouse. A plan will be made to incorporate this slab into the yard area or another place at the courthouse.

EMS Director Deb Kaufman entered the meeting. Dewey made a motion, seconded by Bielser, to approve and sign the Education Incentive Grant Program through the state. Carried 3-0.

Bielser made a motion the August 22, 2016 minutes be approved as presented. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Dewey made a motion the payroll and warrants be approved as presented. Kauk seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Guest Harry Joe Pratt entered the meeting.

Bielser and Kauk advised they will both attend the KLPG annual meeting in Dodge City.

County Attorney Steve Hirsch entered the meeting and general county business was discussed. Discussion was held on the liability issue if inmates are doing work for the county while incarcerated, such as painting, cleaning a vehicle, etc. Bracht will check with KCAMP/KWORCC to see if this is a problem.

Kauk made a motion to republish the amended 2016 budget, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

David Leopold, CPA, entered the meeting at 9:00 and the budget hearing for Rural Fire District #1 was opened. There were no individuals present so Dewey made a motion, seconded by Bielser, to adopt the 2017 budget for Rural Fire District #1. Carried 3-0. Budget hearing closed for Rural Fire District #1.

Road & Bridge Supervisor Paulette Feldt entered the meeting and distributed the prior week work maps. Feldt advised that she had two new employees starting, one was a mechanic. Inmates from Stockton will come and help with tree removal, starting at the Tasco bridge. Feldt was advised that White will contact her about getting some help with moving a slab to the courthouse. Kauk advised that he had looked at the issue that had been discussed the previous week with Dan Watkins and he would like the area shot with the transit to determine how much fill it would take on the west side. Feldt was advised to survey both the east and west sides. At 9:35, Kauk made a motion

to enter into executive session for a period of 15 min. for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Feldt and Bracht. The door opened at 9:50 with no decision being made. Road conditions and mowing were discussed. The easement for the water & oil flow line was approved and signed by the board.

Julianne Shoup, Alyssa Rippe, Patsy L. Maddy and Keith VanSkiike from Twin Creeks Extension District entered the meeting and gave their quarterly reports. The Twin Creeks board stated they have been busy and faced challenges but all is going well. The board stated it was encouraging to know that the programs are growing and the importance of informing people and having good meetings.

Brandon Carver, Deputy Sheriff, entered the meeting to talk about the transition period after Brian Fenner's official last day, September 1, 2016. Carver advised that the City Police, KHP as well as other agencies have offered their assistance if needed. September 1 the application process will start. Pay for new employees was discussed. Carver advised that effective September 1 the Sheriff's office would be smoke-free. They will work on getting it painted and the tiles cleaned on the ceiling and floor. The West door is unable to shut due to foundation issues. Carver was advised to get three bids or refusal to repair. At 11:18, Bielser made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 5 min. for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Carver and Bracht. The door opened at 11:23 with no decision being made. Discussion of uniforms, surveillance system and different programs Carver would like to start was discussed. Carver will look at a grant for dash cams for all three units. Carver advised he will continue to patrol in Selden and reassured the board he understood the importance of that relationship with the Selden community. Dewey made a motion to increase Carver's wage to \$42,000.00 annually effective September 1, 2016. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Carver advised that Bronson Scott is willing to help on occasional weekends. He has worked for the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office previously.

County Attorney Steve Hirsch re-entered the meeting and discussion was held on the notice Bracht had received from the Secretary of State's Office pertaining to the possible targeting of the election system. Hirsch visited with David Stithem, Sheridan County Appraiser, and was advised and shown the security software we have in place. Stithem can monitor throughout the day if entities are trying to get into our system.

Dewey made a motion, seconded by Kauk, to amend Resolution No. 16-83 pertaining to changes to the Sheridan County Handbook and Work Regulations Manual. Carried 3-0.

The following bills were audited and allowed:

- General Fund \$114,875.45
- Road & Bridge \$90,583.02
- Spec Mach \$204,674.41
- E911 Wireless \$1,124.86
- Conceal Carry \$105.00
- Noxious Weed \$2,448.07
- Public Health \$5,063.21
- Public Transp. \$1,372.84
- Landfill \$1,984.2
- Spec. M/V \$1,016.00

No further business, Kauk made a motion to adjourn,

seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0. There will be no meeting on Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day. The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 12, 2016 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht,  
 County Clerk, Doyle Kauk,  
 Chairman

## Lloyd Wente



Lloyd Arnold Wente of Hennessey, Oklahoma passed away on Saturday, September 3, 2016 in Hennessey, Oklahoma surrounded by his wife and daughters.

He was born on September 7, 1934 in Rural Sheridan County, Kansas to Rudolph and Bertie (Brown) Wente.

He attended school at Lucerne, Kansas. He married Vergie Wennihan in 1953. To this union four children were born, Allen, Rhonda, Daniel and Lynne.

He later married Vivian Nadine Walker on August 2, 1966 in Sidney, Montana. They recently celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary.

Lloyd was a custom Harvester for fifty-nine years. He traveled through many states, cutting wheat, milo and picking corn. He was inducted into the Harvest Hall of Fame in January of 2015. He was a member of the Dover Christian Church and the Kingfisher Elks Club.

Lloyd was a hardworking man, proud of his family, and was committed to the many friends he made during all of his harvesting years. He considered them all as "His other family".

Lloyd is survived by his wife of the home, his son, Daniel of Hoxie, Kansas; step-son, Elwood Walker and wife Marilyn of Dover, Oklahoma; daughters, Rhonda White of Hoxie, Kansas and Lynne Tull and husband Rick of Topeka, Kansas; step-daughter, Susan Anderson of Hennessey, Oklahoma. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Duane Wente and wife Ann of Hoxie, Kansas; Rod Wente and wife Sharon of Quinter, Kansas; sister, Janice Patterson of Quinter, Kansas; many nieces, nephews and friends.

Preceding Lloyd in death are his parents, a son, Allen, a brother, Rudy and son-in-law, Tom White.

Funeral Services were held at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, September 6, 2016 in the Dover Christian Church with the Reverend Fred Jones officiating.

A Service was held Thursday, September 8, 2016, at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie, KS. Burial followed the service in the Lucerne Cemetery, Rural Sheridan County, Kansas. Visitation, with the family receiving friends, was Wednesday, September 7, 2016, at the funeral home in Hoxie.

## Bobby Morris



Bobby Tain Morris was born January 6, 1958, to Charles and Karen Morris of rural Graham County, Kansas. He departed this life September 3, 2016 in rural Norton County, Kansas.

Bobby graduated from Hill City High School in football and track and was an avid wrestler. He attended Dodge City Community College where he was a member of the wrestling team. After college he returned to Hill City to continue farming and ranching.

He enjoyed traveling. After Kansas wheat harvest was finished the summer of 1977, his dad flew him to Sterling, Colorado where he met up with a custom harvest crew and cut wheat to Montana. They stayed for fall milo harvest and a trip into Canada. In 1988 Bobby traveled to Hawaii to visit Karla and her family living at Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

He enjoyed a trip to Pearl Harbor and taking the boat out to the Arizona Memorial. Another time he flew to Alaska and spent a week out on a fishing boat.

Bobby loved operating many types of transportation, from motorcycles to airplanes to 4-wheelers and pick-up trucks.

Bobby was a lifetime farmer/rancher, living a simple life. He enjoyed cooking, often calling his mom and sister for favorite family recipes. He provided numerous overnight-smoked turkey for family Thanksgiving dinner and his famous Prime Rib at Christmas. Most Saturday nights you could find him in Morland at Prairie Junction making sure the Prime Rib was cooked to his perfection and found pleasure in watching the reactions of those who enjoyed eating it.

He was a friend to many and "Bobby" stories will continue circulating for years to come.

Preceding him in death was a niece, Candice Kay Moser. He leaves behind his parents, Charles and Karen, and sisters Robin and husband, Jon Hanna of Hill City, Malissa and husband, Mike Schuler of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Karla and husband, Jerry Moser of Blue Springs, Missouri. Nephews and nieces include Jacob and Nathan Hanna, Jennifer and Sean Guffey, Audrey and Taylor Vap, Tommy, Tracy, and Emma Schuler, Megan and Jacob Wilde, Amanda and Erik Dancy, and Ethan and Donnaven Moser, Great nephew and nieces Gabe Wilde, Aubree Hanna, Abby and Bethany Wilde, and Elizabeth Dancy.

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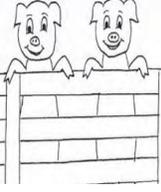
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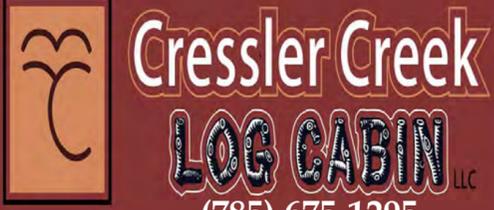
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