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**PATRIOTISM IS STILL STRONG ~
“WE STAND FOR THE FLAG”**



By Viktorija Briggs

There is a new billboard on I-70 in Gove County. It proudly displays the patriotism felt by many who are disgusted with what we see and hear daily in the news and online. Living in the central U.S., especially in the rural areas, the kind of hatred spewing forth from the coasts and large cities is foreign – and quite disturbing.

Dan Godek sent the following statement regarding the proudly patriotic billboard, “Fed up with professional athletes disrespecting the National Anthem? Well, Gove County, Kansas sure is, and we’ve put our money where our mouth is. In just a few short weeks a billboard design was created, submitted, printed

and installed, and paid for through the donations of active-duty military, retired military, first responders, business owners, residents, friends, and family. Gove County, Kansas is proud of our Military, proud our Country and proud of our Flag. Come see our billboard along Interstate 70 at mile marker 92, and visit with the spirited men and women of Gove County, Kansas..You’ll be glad you did!”

He also wanted to give a big “Thank You to the Donors” who made this project possible:

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**Regional
Champs!**



The Hoxie Indian football team beat Ness City 50-0 Friday night to become the Regional Champions. Pictured with their plaque are (front) Troyal Burris, Ashlyn Kaus, Sam Bretz, Taylor Burris, Luke Schippers, Zack Sherman, Latham Schwarz, Christopher Cox, Eric Thummel. (Back) Assistant Coach B.J. Beiker, Aidan Baalman, Kyler Niblock, Dylan Jones, Ben Aumiller, Dylan Weimer, Wylie Weems, Colton Heskett, Head Coach Lance Baar, Taye Washington, Jarrod Dible, Jared Kennedy, Nick Munk, Logan Weimer, Andrew Foote, Gavin Tremblay, Caden White, Edgar Villa, Assistant Coach J.R. Kaiser (HHS courtesy photo)

By Luke Schippers

The Hoxie Indians beat the Ness City Eagles 50-0 on Friday Nov. 3. The game ended in the fourth quarter due to the 45-point mercy rule. The Indians are 9-1 for the season so far. Hoxie advances to the Bi-District playoff to play South Central High School (Coldwater) this Friday at 6 p.m. in Hoxie.

Ness City won the toss and elected to receive the ball to start the game. Junior Taye Washington kicked the ball to Ness City and they returned the ball to their own 22-yard line. Ness City drove down the field, but Hoxie’s defense forced a turnover-on-downs. Hoxie started their first drive at their own 27-yard line. Hoxie drove down the field but fumbled a handoff between junior quarterback Jared Kennedy and senior running-back Latham Schwarz which Ness City recovered at their own 4-yard line. Hoxie’s defense forced a punt, and Hoxie

**Debate Team Wins 2nd
in Open Division**



Congratulations to Darion Meyer and Orlando Rivero who placed 2nd in the Open Division at the Garden City High School Debate tournament today. They were undefeated until the last round, which they lost on a close, split decision. They were accompanied by Samantha Robben and Myah Sorter who went 2-2 in the Novice Division. These debaters got up early, and we left Hoxie at 5 am to go and argue that we need to make significant changes in elementary and secondary

education. Their dedication, drive, and determination continue to amaze me. More than one judge approached our team after judging our debaters and thanked them for engaging the other teams in an excellent round. One assistant coach even said that Darion and Orlando’s round was the best one they’d judged all year, which is quite an accomplishment. I am so proud of these amazing kids, and look forward to the remaining tournaments coming up. (Photo by Jeannine Taylor)

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**CCC Baseball Team
Works for Funds**

As Hoxie Feedyard concludes their purchasing of corn and silage, the Colby Community College Baseball Team fights the wind and cold to assist in tarping the piles. This has been done at several feedyards as a fundraiser for the past few years. (Photos by Rachel Farber)



Golden Plains Student of the Month



By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains freshman Toby Korte has been named Student of the Month for October. Toby was selected

for this award because of his hard work both in and out of the classroom and his character and integrity as a student.

Toby is a member of the GPHS football team and a long-term member of the Harvesters 4-H Club. He is also a member of Boy Scout Troop #140 and is making plans for his Eagle Scout project.

Korte, who received the Citizenship Award last year, said, “I was surprised when they called my name. It’s an honor to be selected. I encourage my classmates to continue to work hard to achieve this goal.”

Toby is the son of Tony and Kayla Korte of Rexford and has a brother, Braden, and a sister Rileigh.



**Titanic Survivor Story Presentation
at Sheridan County Library**

Storyteller Pam Faro will be giving a public performance of “Uncle Olaus Survives the Titanic” at the Sheridan County Public Library at 7 pm Thursday, November 16.

Since 1988, Pam has earned her living by offering top-quality storytelling performances, workshops, keynotes and retreats. Pam, who lives in Colorado, says she “will travel ‘most anywhere to bring you the joy and power of storytelling!”

She tells stories with warmth, humor and power, and has delighted audiences both nationally and on the international stage. The program Pam will be presenting in Hoxie is entitled “Uncle

Olaus Survives the Titanic.” Twenty-five-year-old Olaus Abelseth was an experienced traveler; he’d already crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice. As the leader of a group of Norwegian friends emigrating to America, he booked a fateful passage on “the safest ship ever built” – the *Titanic*. This is the dramatic, true story of Pam’s great-uncle who was one of the few 3rd-class male passengers to survive the tragedy.

This Titanic storytelling program is for adult audiences and for youth Grade 4 and up; it is not appropriate for toddlers or primary-grade children. –Pam Faro

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Words of Faith

Commit to the



whatever you do,
and your plans
will succeed.

Proverbs 16:3

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Nov. 7

| | |
|-------|------|
| Wheat | 3.41 |
| Corn | 2.94 |
| Milo | 2.99 |
| Beans | 8.54 |

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

| Date | High | Low | Moisture |
|-------|------|-----|----------|
| 10/29 | 79 | 40 | -- |
| 10/30 | 48 | 22 | -- |
| 10/31 | 47 | 27 | -- |
| 11/1 | 70 | 38 | -- |
| 11/2 | 53 | 28 | -- |
| 11/3 | 43 | 34 | -- |
| 11/4 | 55 | 35 | -- |

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Words of Wisdom

Success is not final,
Failure is not fatal:

it is the *Courage* to
continue that counts.

~Winston Churchill

Where’s Sheridan?

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The Jennings Tuesday Study Club November 14th meeting will be at the Las Canteras Mexican Restaurant in Norton, where the roll call will be "a Thanksgiving mishap". Afterwards Neil Willmeth will present a program showing his handmade Christmas decorations and gifts. Hostesses will be Lynn Tacha and Kathy Tacha.

Weather permitting the

Sunflower Seniors potluck noon meal will be held Wednesday at the center. Everyone is welcome to come no matter what age you are.

Gwen Anderson, Goodland visited her parents Wayne and Louise Cressler on Saturday.

Jennings City 2018 dog licenses are ready. After December 15 the price will double. Contact Louise 785-678-2233.

Norma Boxfer is turning 85 on November 11!

Please help her celebrate with a "Card Shower".
Send cards to her at PO Box 501, Hoxie, KS 67740
Happy Birthday Mom! We love you.
Craig & Lorelle Boxfer, Nancy & WaKeen Barrett,
and your grandchildren & great-grandsons



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Ann Schlageck
She will be celebrating her
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November 18, 2017

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In Hoxie Thursday - Saturday, November 16-18
Call to book your appointment now!

Angelus 4-H

By Linda Lager

Wow! Count those plates again! Approximately ninety-five people enjoyed a breakfast served by the Angelus 4-H Club in the Angelus K of C Hall. The club was celebrating 4-H Sunday and participating in a national project called 48-Hours of 4-H. One life skill 4-H teaches, as stated in the 4-H pledge, is "Hands to larger service". The breakfast is one of the service projects our club sponsors to teach that life skill. A slide show of the club's activities from the past year was played during the breakfast. Parent Melanie Lager had put the slide show together.

Following the very successful breakfast, the club held their October meeting. President Jordan Ostmeier called the meeting to order. Song leader LaRynn Rumbach led us in singing "Old McDonald had a Farm". Roll call was your favorite 4-H project. There were no minutes available. The treasurer's report was a summary of the year's income and expenses. Council officers Isabella Ostmeier and Jordan

gave a report on the last 4-H Council meeting: remember when you enroll, the Council will pay the fee; there are four livestock meetings scheduled throughout the year; the Achievement Banquet will be November 12, at 5:00 in the 4-H building (our club is in charge of serving); and turn in any activity grants the same day as your KAPs. Isabella thanked the members and parents for their help with the breakfast. A slate of officers was presented and accepted as follows: president, Jordan; vice president, Isaiah Dickman; secretary, Aubrey Egbert; treasurer, Isabella; reporter, Lily Rumbach; historians, Drew Ottley and Nick Egbert; parliamentarian, Laural Rumbach; song leaders, Addison Ostmeier and Kaylynn Holzmeister; recreation leaders, Jude Lager and Roch Lager; 4-H Pledge leaders, Devan Ottley and LaRynn Rumbach; and Council officers Jordan and Isabella. We watched the slide show for recreation. Jordan adjourned the meeting. Devan and LaRynn led the 4-H Pledge.



Mealsite Menu

November 13 - November 17

Monday: Salisbury Steak, Hashbrown Casserole, Peas, Bread, Emerald Pears

Tuesday: Roast Turkey w/gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Cranberry Fluff

Wednesday: Baked Fish, Scalloped Potatoes, Beets, Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Thursday: Smothered Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Catalina Blend Vegetables, Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Friday: Hamburger Patty w/lettuce, onion, tomato & pickle, Potato Salad, Bun, Tropical Fruit

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.

Upcoming Area Events

Every Tuesday:
12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-
upstairs at Oscar's

Wednesdays - on-going:
Moms in Prayer Meetings:
Contact Kristin Johnson for more
information 785-657-1478

6pm Connect-UMC
7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC
(6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

2nd Monday - each month:
5pm Sheridan County
Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-
SCHC Conference Room

1st Wednesday - each month:
6pm Grinnell VFW monthly
supper at VFW Hall

2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):
2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC
Social Hall

Last Thursday:
7pm Jennings Book Club
Meeting-Jennings City Library

Every Saturday:
6:30pm Facebook Bible Study
w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross &
Flame Parish Facebook page)

Hoxie:
Saturday, November 11:
6am Pheasant Hunter's
Breakfast @ Hoxie United
Methodist Church. Free will
donation.

Friday, November 17:
12pm AVON PRODUCTS
AND RADA CUTLERY OPEN
HOUSE. Midwest Energy
Community Room, Hoxie.
Noon to 7 pm. Refreshments &
drawings.

Saturday, November 18:
9am-5pm Christmas Open
House - Flower Barn, 642 Main

10am AVON PRODUCTS
OPEN HOUSE. Midwest Energy
Community Room, Hoxie.
10am to 4pm. Refreshments &
drawings.

Friday, November 24:
6pm WINTERFEST on Main
Street

Grainfield:
Saturday, November 11:
9am 13th Annual Arts & Craft
Fair, Main Street. Vendors, hourly
prizes, food stand. Vendors still
welcome! For information: Diana
Kaiser 785-938-4416

Colby:
Wednesday, November 15:
1pm Produce Safety
Workshop-Student Union at
Colby Community College.
Open to the public.

5:30pm Egg Grading
Workshop-Student Union at
Colby Community College.
Open to the public.

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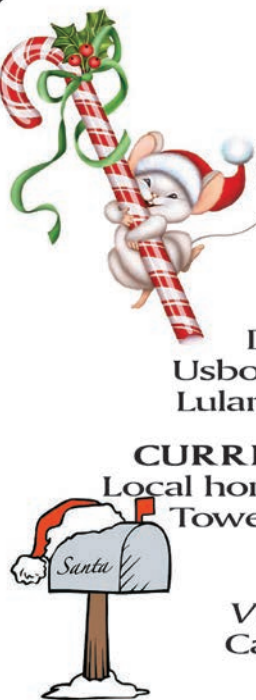
Mexican Food Made-to-Order

Friday, Nov. 10 - Sunday, Nov. 12

Steak Specials

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* 12oz Rib-Eye Steak \$11.99 * 16oz T-Bone \$12.99 *

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Christmas Craft Festival

(Formerly Winter Arts & Crafts Festival)

Sunday December 3
10am - 4pm

CURRENT VENDORS

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Vendor Space: \$45 (\$5/extra table)
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Community News



Christmas Open House



Saturday November 18

9am - 5pm



Wonders of Christmas

Nativities * Angels * Snowmen
Santas * Reindeer



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Another Well-Attended Election Day Soup Supper



Tuesday night's Election Day Soup Supper at the Hoxie United Methodist Church was well-attended, with lots of soups and desserts. This year, there were homemade noodles! The hard work is done by the United Methodist Women. (Photos by Rachel Farber)

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



A Diet of Onions

This much abused vegetable, which cannot conceal its presence because of its odoriferousness, is one of our most valuable vegetables. Nature provides for her children by sending an abundance of these little tender green stalks to us early in the spring and in the fall stocks our cellars with them for the winter using. There is no salad, except perhaps a fruit, that is not improved by the appetizing zest of a bit of onion or onion juice.

When the appetite becomes keener in the cold wintry days, care must be served twice a week at least the system is in good tone to withstand any drain of disease or extra work, for they are valuable scavengers in the system.

A disordered system will result in a cold, which is often directly caused by over-eating. We cannot expect the department of the interior to

go on overworking year in and year out. If we cut our food in half and multiply our exercise by two in the open air, we would have less of colds, grip and pneumonia.

Onions with Cheese - This is a dish especially good for a cold night supper. Cook sufficient onions for the number to partake; drain them and place a layer of the cooked onion in a buttered baking dish, pour over a half cup of rich white sauce, sprinkle generously with cheese, and repeat with another layer of the onions, white sauce and cheese. Put into the oven and serve when well heated through.

Onions Stuffed with Sausage - This is a most elegant dish, which may be used for company. Take the mild Spanish or Bermuda onion, a half dozen or more, peel and parboil until tender enough to scoop out a center; chop the part taken out and

HAMA



Hoxie Area Ministerial Association

Reverse Trick-or-Treating Halloween with a Twist!



Look at all the cupcakes! Each cupcake cover has a Bible verse. (Photo by Andrea Schadel)

Pastor Jake Schadel, Cross and Flame Parish (Hoxie, Selden, and McGraw) A couple of weeks ago, I was asked how I feel about Halloween. This isn't an uncommon question for the pastor of a church, I mean, it's the one night of the year when ghosts, and ghouls, and monsters of every kind roam the streets, sounds a little counter to my occupation, right? Well, I suppose, there is some truth to that, and even though I don't really get into the disgusting, and disturbing costumes, the truth is, I kind of love Halloween. I mean all the kids running around in their awesome costumes, all the candy, and smiles on the faces of everyone involved, what's not to like?

Well, I guess I would have to say that even though I love this holiday for my kids, the truth is it doesn't exactly send a "churchy" message. I suppose someone could make the argument that sending kids to their neighbor's doorsteps with an ultimatum, that they better give you some candy or they're in for some kind of trick, might be considered "counter-productive" to what we, as parents in general, try to achieve.

So, with that in mind, we here at the Hoxie United Methodist Church took matters into our own hands. Last Friday afternoon, we invited the youth, to pick up a spatula, and a decorating bag, and the

United Methodist Women's group helped them bake some cupcakes; 673 cupcakes to be exact. It took about five hours, with 10 kids and 7 adults to crank out that many little treats, and then several more hours spread out over three days to deliver these cupcakes to people's homes.

The idea was to put this whole 'asking for candy' in a different light. We called it "reverse trick-or-treating", and I think it went great! After the cupcakes were finished, we took a small group out into the community and started delivering. Beginning with Ridgewood Manor, then Sheridan Estates, then the Sheridan county Long Term Care Facility. There were smiles, and hugs, and laughter, and of course cupcakes, lots and lots of cupcakes! When we finished going through the hospital, and visiting all the staff, we took the cupcakes to the streets. Knocking on doors, and delivering a little bit of sweetness to the homes around Hoxie. We handed out a little over four hundred cupcakes door to door on Friday and Saturday, then on Sunday afternoon, we took the operation to Selden, where we delivered another 200 treats!

The response has been fantastic, I think people were genuinely surprised, and thankful for the spreading of cheer, and the opportunity to meet some of the folks from the United Methodist Church. Some people had a hard time understanding that the cupcakes were absolutely free! They kept reaching for their wallets to try to pay us for them.

We here at the United Methodist Church have been focusing these last few month's on reaching out to the community. We don't believe the church has anything to do with walls, and we believe that God has planted us in this community for a reason. It started in September when the youth group built a "Prayer Request" station that we put just outside the doors of our church. That way, people can drop by, fill out a prayer request card, and drop it in the box so that we can pray for them, no matter where they are, or what the request is. The cupcakes were our October outreach, and keep your eye out for us in November. We are having our annual "Soup Supper" on the 7th of November, followed by the "Pheasant Hunter's Breakfast" on the morning of the 11th starting at 6 a.m. The idea is to make our presence known in this community, and let people know that we are thinking about them, and praying for them!

Area Churches

- Christ Community Church
454 W Hwy 24
Hoxie
- Christian Fellowship Church
God's Living Stones
2008 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie
- First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave
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- Hoxie Baptist Church
1006 Valley
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1541 Oak
Hoxie
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1325 15th St
Hoxie
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Hoxie
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Dresden
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Hoxie
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
202 S Missouri
Selden
- St. Frances Catholic Church
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- Selden United Methodist Church
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A soon-to-be 501(c)3 entity, is looking for any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling 137+ years ago.

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mix with well seasoned sausage, and fill the centers. Make a sauce of chicken stock, if you have it, if not use butter and water. Put the onions into a baking dish and bake, basting occasionally until thoroughly tender. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and when they are brown serve from the baking dish.

Stuffed Tomatoes - Tomatoes stuffed with chopped onion and cucumber, seasoned well and mixed with French dressing, a little chopped parsley added, is a most appetizing salad. Serve each tomato on a leaf of lettuce or set in a nest of blanched head lettuce.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
January 29, 1914



kitchen'en [kich-uhn]-noun
a gathering place for friends & family * a place where memories are homemade and seasoned with love



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Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

**From The Golden Belt,
Grinnell
November 5, 1886**

Ninety-eight votes cast in this township last Tuesday. E. C. Prather and Dr. J. M. Davis were down on the Smoky Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis took a pleasure ride to Buffalo Park Sunday last.

Miss Hulda Imler, who has been for some time at the Arlington House, has "gone to live on the claim." She will be greatly missed by some - especially one - of the boards.

Mr. Samuel Till, the Hackberry Nasby, was in the city today.

Mr. Guittner has bought and in occupying the Hutchins residence property.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hutchins, on Thursday p.m., Nov. 18th, at 2:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

Jennie H. Moore, Sec.

Last Sunday Uncle John Boswell took a little ride over the prairies. A short time before he had got himself a new gun, and a daisy one it is, too. He took his gun along Sunday, and happening to spy an antelope he drew aim and fired. He brought down his game, and "Tod" dressed it. It was excellent meat and ye scribe was supplied with a nice roast.

On Thursday night, at 12:30, the cry of fire resounded through our streets, and disturbed the quiet sleep of our people. It was not long before the entire town was at the scene of destruction, which same was the store of L. W. Young's. The building and entire stock of goods were incinerated. How the fire originated is a mystery as there had been no fire or light in the building for some hours before. The boys worked hard and untiringly to keep the flames from devouring the carpenter shop of Jon Measles, which if burned, would have made it impossible to save any of the row to the railroad track. Phil Dunn's livery stable seemed at times to be doomed, but diligent work prevented. After the danger was supposed to be over Mr. Dunn, in taking a general survey of affairs in and around his stables, found a pair of pants on fire in one of the stalls in the main part of the building. From location it looked impossible for a spark from the fire to have lodged in these pants, and the general supposition is that it had been set. This, of course, left room for suspicion of incendiary on the first, yet no one could be found upon whom could rest the least suspicion. Mr. Young had a light insurance on building and stock, and the loss will fall heavily upon him. He has the sympathy of our entire people.

**125 Years Ago
November 10, 1892**

A dance at H. Aultman's last Saturday night.

A surprise party took J. C. Hoffeditz by storm last Friday night in honor of his 50th birthday.

M. E. Thorpe has moved his law office to No. 84, Main Street.

H. C. Janken went to Abilene Saturday night to vote and visit his family.

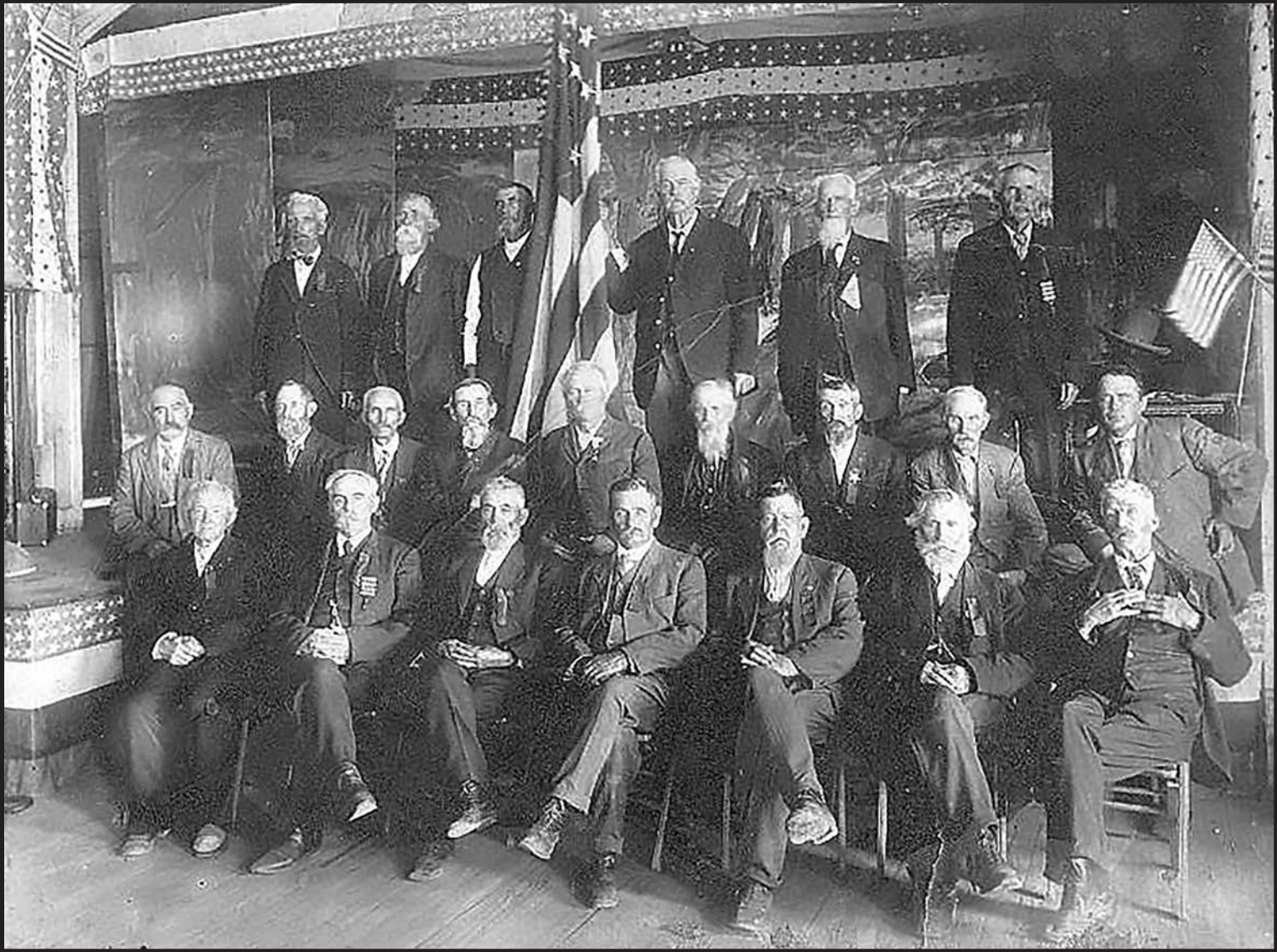
Frank Miner and A. L. Douglass came down from Selden with the returns from Sheridan.

Query: If Hoxie is cursed with a coal famine now, what may we expect when winter comes?

A jolly, good-natured crowd put in all of Tuesday night in the court room, receiving bulletins and enjoying themselves generally.

We are requested to announce that Rev. S. P. Rhodes will begin a series of meetings at the church here, on Sunday, November 20th, to continue one week or more.

A. P. Jemison has moved his family to town for the winter in order to take advantage of our schools. He occupies the house recently vacated by Mrs. L. M. Humes.



The Sheridan County G.A.R., the Grand Army of the Republic. There were two G.A. R. Posts in Sheridan County. McDowell Post No. 290 started in Kenneth and moved to Hoxie; and Violenta Post No. 417 started in Violenta and moved to Selden. (Sheridan County Historical Society Photo)

G. W. Crane, a well-known, former resident of this county, but now a clerk in the census department at Washington, is spending a month's holiday here with relatives and old friends. Mrs. Crane accompanies him.

J. L. Ziegler has purchased the brick building, commonly known as "the old Democrat building." He is occupying the upper rooms for residence purposes and the ground floor as his meat market.

Hon. E. J. Turner was greeted by a magnificent audience at the Opera House last Saturday afternoon. In the evening another good-sized crowd assembled to hear both sides as presented by Messrs. Turner and Chambers for the Republicans and Messrs. Judd and Griebel for the Populists.

We have not been feeling very well for the last two days. Our mental equilibrium received a severe shock about six o'clock on Tuesday evening from which we have not fully recovered. We merely mention this as an excuse for the painful lack of reading matter in our columns this week.

Skelton News
Preaching Sunday by Rev. Langley.

We, the scholars are enjoying a short vacation.

Miss Emma Stuart visited at home Sunday.

Mr. Miles Gray begins a term of school in District 41, on Monday.

Mr. Fred Turtle's eldest son returned from San Francisco last Saturday.

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**100 Years Ago
November 8, 1917**

Ladies' Sewing Circle to Give Bazaar at Beers' Hall

On Saturday, November 17, the Ladies' Sewing Circle will hold a Bazaar Sale at Beers' hall. Dinner will be served in the evening beginning at 5 o'clock, at the usual price, twenty-five cents.

Local News

Master Elmer Weeks spent Sunday with Dallas Vaughn.

Grainfield is going to vote on the installation of electric lights.

Clarence Furgeson left last Friday for Hastings, Nebraska, to shuck corn.

Mrs. C. F. Crofoot left Monday for Wilson, Kansas, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, of Selden, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Pearl Schrock, Monday.

John Thew drove out to eastern Colorado Monday in his Ford to locate a car or two of spuds.

Will Dillon and English

Neal left last Thursday night for Goodland to work in the railroad shops.

Northwest Prairie Dog

By Hooting Owl
Fred Pointer is plastering his house this week.

Ralph Simmons is working for Fred Mumm.

Frances Mulhern and Bill Slaven each killed a beef Wednesday.

A bunch of young people and school kiddies had a merry time at the Bud Comstock home Hallowe'en night.

J. C. Fringer and wife autoed to Oberlin Tuesday to visit Grandpa Fringer's. An aunt of Mr. Fringer accompanied them home for a short visit.

Rose Field Roses

By Annexed
Glen Hopkins left last Wednesday for Alma, Nebraska to visit his grandparents.

Miss Vee Conn entertained some of the Bloomfield young people at her pleasant home Sunday.

Miss Edith Menefee, accompanied by Miss Sarah Woolley, spent the weekend at her home in Hoxie.

Mrs. Floyd Carpenter is putting in her time these days making butter. She marketed over \$13 worth one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doubleday and son, Henry, left last Wednesday in their car for Osborne county to visit Mrs. Doubleday's sister and family. Miss Mildred, assisted by Miss Lola Johann, is attending to the work during their absence.

Valley

By Gleaner
Mrs. Charles Morgan and little son visited at the Woods' home last Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Woods who has been quite ill the past month is slowly improving.

T. A. Hendon, from near Stockton, Kansas but who lived here some twelve years ago, was calling on his Holly Creek friends recently.

Mrs. F. M. Ewers, of Hoxie, was a visitor at the Holly Creek Sunday school Sunday and taught the young people's class as the regular teacher was absent.

**75 Years Ago
November 5, 1942**
City School Notes

First Grade - The first grade made free hand drawings of trees, Friday.

We are enjoying reading and dramatizing our stories which we are having in our readers.

Second Grade -We are now studying "Foods in the Home." This subject correlates with our numbers.

We have a grocery store in our room. The children are bringing pictures of foods for our bulletin board.

Third Grade - We had a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon. It was given by the losing side in our spelling contest.

Fourth Grade - We have been writing poetry in English class. We chose the following one for our news items.

Sunfish
I saw a little sunfish
Down in the brook
Daddy caught him
With a little fish hook.
Now he's lying here in my dish

Yum-yum, how I like fried fish.

Donna Lee Currier

Allison News

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spillman and Walter Foster and wife ate Sunday dinner at the Ernest Randolph home and report baby Deloma Jean growing nicely with big sister Dorothy Lou a wee bit jealous.

Mrs. R. Getty is enjoying a visit from a cousin Mrs. Bell of McCleary, Wash.

Green Valley

Arthur Moore purchased the north half of the James McClean estate, Saturday. The Moores will probably make their home there in the future.

The teacher at MacGraw, Mrs. Max Schropp, gave a Hallowe'en party at the school house for the district; about 37 were in attendance and all seemed to have an enjoyable time. Hallowe'en games were played and a delicious lunch of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee was served.

Society News

Peggy and Gordon William had a Hallowe'en party. Those present were Margy and Kathleen Smith, Shirley and Patricia McClelland, Dean Davis, Charles Miller, Lee Launchbaugh, Harold Dean Percival. They played games outside around a campfire. Then they had a weenie roast. They played more games. Favors of balloons and suckers were given to them as they left for home after a happy time. Myrtle and Ina William helped Mrs. O'Dell with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Transue were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Lucye Spillman, Mrs. Robert Getz and Rex.

The Delphian Club

Mrs. E. A. Monteith was hostess to the Delphian club Oct. 30. The vice president presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. C. Decker. A very delightful program followed on United States

History and Art. Mrs. Grover Walker gave the topic, "Survey of the New Born Nation" in an interesting way; Mrs. Guy Gould gave the "Setting of the Federal Government in Motion" in a pleasing way. Mrs. Rex Griggs presented the topic, "Landscapes and Marines," in an unusual way, telling brief facts about the artists' lives and presenting pictures of their works. Mrs. Monteith added to this topic by showing some pictures of Winslow Homer and Mary Cassatt.

**50 Years Ago
November 9, 1967**
Guild to Serve Annual Dinner

The Sheridan County Hospital Guild will be serving their annual dinner and supper for pheasant hunters and the general public on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Legion Hall in Hoxie.

Hoxie business men are reminded, while taking the day off in observance of Veterans' Day, to bring their wives to dinner or supper at the Legion Hall that day, says Guild members.

Proceeds from the meals will be used toward purchasing equipment for the Long Term Care Unit in Hoxie.

Tasco Notes

Tasco Community Club met on November 3 for an all day meeting with Mrs. Lena Morgan and Mrs. Sarah Welling, at the Morgan home. Twelve members and one guest were present to enjoy the dinner, visiting, and work. Bernice Taylor received a birthday gift and Joan Taylor and Ilene Nyfeler received the hostess gifts. Next meeting will be Nov. 17 with Mrs. Lueker and Nettie Ackerman.

Mrs. Bernice O'Dell visited Mrs. Glen Brown Monday afternoon.

We extend sympathy to all the children and other relatives of Mr. E. Jones who passed away on Friday.

Hoxie Grade School News

Miss Welter's Fourth Grade - Shirley White and Virginia Hartzog both celebrated birthdays last week. Each girl got to set up the Teddy Bear and Cake. They treated their classmates and led in several games.

Miss White's Sixth Grade - On Tuesday, October 31, this class presented the play, "A Halloween Dream," to many of the grade school classes, parents, and friends.

Mrs. Martin's Sixth Grade - The class had a Halloween party on October 31. They served popcorn balls, cookies, candy, and caramel apples.

Library, Mrs. Steinshouer - Arrow books were delivered this week and orders for both TAB and See-Saw clubs will go in.

Many new books have been placed on the shelves in the past two weeks. Some are duplicates of titles much in demand but the majority of the titles are new. Non-fiction predominates.

Mickey's Want Ads

Winter has come with all the goodies. How about your old roaster, does it need replaced or have you had one? We have all sizes.

Said the harassed surgeon to medical students who were watching him perform a delicate operation: "Will the wise guy who keeps saying 'oops' please leave?"

We have a nice selection of hunting knives including Buck knives.

Woman, with four kids tagging along, to sales clerk at perfume counter: "Actually, what I need is a repellant."

**25 Years Ago
November 12, 1992**

Dr. Patricia Michaelis To Present "We're in the War, Too" Nov. 22

The Friends of the Sheridan County Library invite everyone in Sheridan County to "We're in the War, Too: Kansas and the World War II Homefront," a Speakers Bureau Program at the Hoxie High School Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

St. Pauls Daughters of Isabella Meet

It was nice to see so many members of St. Paul's Daughters of Isabella present at the Nov. 2 meeting. Dorothy Ikenberry, our area coordinator, was our guest.

Our circle extends sympathy to Fr. Larry Pierce, whose mother passed away this past month.

Pro-life chairman, Eleanor Kruse, received a letter concerning the Religious Freedom Act, bills HR 2797 and 2969. If these bills are passed doctors and hospitals could be forced to perform abortions even though they do not approve. Please write your congressmen to veto these bills.

The afternoon pitch group party will be at the home of Mary Dickman Friday, Nov. 13.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 7. It will be preceded by a potluck dinner and followed with cards. Hope to see many of you.

Sheridan County Library

With Veteran's Day this month, what a good time to celebrate with a program on World War II. The Friends of the Sheridan County Library are sponsoring an entertaining program on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Hoxie High School auditorium. The Kansas Humanities Council an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities has provided a partial grant for this program. (Isn't it exciting being a Friend of the Sheridan County Library?)

Rexford News

Jennie Lee Rico is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver this week.

Lucile Boggs was hostess for the Social Hour Club at the Red Barn Wednesday afternoon with 11 present. Annie Roth received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Eileen Dible received the hostess gift. A card was signed to send to Bea McKee who is in Hoxie. Eileen will be the hostess on Nov. 18 at the Cafe.

Broadway News

Katherine Simon went with Lois Simon to Hays on Wednesday for her doctor's appointment.

A. B. W. is to meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with Lynn Popp and Sylvia Thomas as hostesses. Roll call is your Thanksgiving Day plans.

Tim Simon called on Nella Simon Saturday morning and took her pies to the sale. He reported the warm chili soup was enjoyable.



BEing Holiday Healthy

Holiday Season Health Tips

By Viktorija Briggs,
Certified Health Coach

How many of you have experienced being very ill over a holiday? I have, twice. It's not fun. But, what about others? Some people are just prone to getting sick this time of year. So, I decided to share a few pointers on how to stay well. Too many great things go on here for you or your kids to be sick!

The following is from the CDC website. It has lots of important information for staying healthy and well for the holidays.

Wash your hands often.

Keeping hands clean is one of the most important steps you can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. Wash your hands with soap and clean running water, and rub them together for at least 20 seconds. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. If you don't have tissue, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow, not your hands.

Stay warm.

Cold temperatures can cause serious health problems, especially in infants and older adults. Stay dry, and dress warmly in several layers.

Manage stress.

The holidays don't need to take a toll on your health and pocketbook. Keep your commitments and spending in check. Balance work, home, and play. Get support from family and friends. Keep a relaxed and positive outlook. Make sure to get proper sleep.

Travel safely.

Whether you're traveling across town or around the world, help ensure your trip is safe. Don't drink and drive, and don't let someone else drink and drive. Wear a seat belt every time you drive or ride in a motor vehicle. Always buckle your child in the car using a child safety seat, booster seat, or seat belt appropriate for his/her height, weight, and age.

Be smoke-free.

Avoid smoking and breathing other people's

smoke. If you smoke, quit today! Call 1-800-QUIT-NOW or talk to your health care provider for help.

Get check-ups and vaccinations.

Exams and screenings can help find potential problems early, when the chances for treatment and cure are often better. Vaccinations help prevent diseases and save lives. Schedule a visit with your health care provider for needed exams and screenings. Ask what vaccinations and tests you should get based on your age, lifestyle, travel plans, medical history, and family health history. Get health insurance through healthcare.gov if needed.

Watch the kids.

Children are at high risk for injuries. Keep a watchful eye on your kids when they're eating and playing. Keep potentially dangerous toys, food, drinks, household items, choking hazards (like coins and hard candy), and other objects out of kids' reach. Learn how to provide early treatment for children who are choking. Make sure toys are used properly. Develop rules about acceptable and safe behaviors, including using electronic media.

Prevent injuries.

Injuries can happen anywhere, and some often occur around the holidays. Use step stools instead of climbing on furniture when hanging decorations. Leave the fireworks to the professionals. Wear a helmet when riding a bicycle or skateboarding to help prevent head injuries. Keep vaccinations up to date.

Most residential fires occur during the winter months. Keep candles away from children, pets, walkways, trees, and curtains. Never leave fireplaces, stoves, or candles unattended. Don't use generators, grills, or other gasoline- or charcoal-burning devices inside your home or garage. Install a smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector in your home. Test them once a month, and replace batteries

twice a year.

Handle and prepare food safely.

As you prepare holiday meals, keep yourself and your family safe from food-related illness. Wash hands and surfaces often. Avoid cross-contamination by keeping raw meat, poultry, seafood, and eggs (including their juices) away from ready-to-eat foods and eating surfaces. Cook foods to the proper temperature. Refrigerate promptly. Do not leave perishable foods out for more than two hours.

Eat healthy, and be active.

With balance and moderation, you can enjoy the holidays the healthy way. Choose With balance and moderation, you can enjoy the holidays the healthy way. Choose fresh fruit as a festive and sweet substitute for candy. Limit fats, salt, and sugary foods. Find fun ways to stay active, such as dancing to your favorite holiday music. Be active for at least 2½ hours a week. Help kids and teens be active for at least 1 hour a day.

Holidays are a stressful time, even if they are the most looked-forward to of all the holidays. We worry about how much we'll eat, the pounds we'll put on, and parties or events – with food – that we'll attend; plus, we'll be planning the big Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, and the gifts we'll purchase or make. Those 55 days from November 1 through December 25 can be extremely wearing on the body. So, use the tips given above, do as much as possible in moderation, take time for you to reduce the stress, and

HAVE A

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!



Benefits of Red Wine

By Allison Nondorf, A&C
Liquid Assets

The age old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," can also be said for a glass of dark red wine...wine lovers rejoice!!

Red wine and something in red wine called resveratrol are heart healthy. Red wine, in moderation, has long been thought of as heart healthy. The alcohol and certain substances in red wine called antioxidants may help prevent coronary artery disease, the condition that leads to heart attacks. As in all things we put into our bodies; moderation is key. According to the Harvard Medical School, four to seven 5-ounce glasses of wine per week can lower your risk for prostate cancer.

Now, some red wines are better for you than others. Red wines with more of a dry flavor profile, like cabernets, boast higher levels

of flavonoids—an antioxidant that's been shown to promote healthy cholesterol levels. According to Leroy Creasy, PhD, a professor emeritus in the Department of Horticulture at Cornell University, red wines with darker grapes are the best. This also includes Pinot Noir, and Zinfandels. The darker the grape the more cancer preventative abilities. A few other benefits include; fights free radical damage; helps manage diabetes; fights obesity and weight gain, which we can all agree are a major plus!

Taking advantage of the health benefits of red wine is not a new practice. Research conducted at Harvard University found a jar in the tomb of King Scorpion I, dating back to 3150 B.C. Based on the findings, researchers attest to the great antiquity of Egyptian herbal wines as medicine and

their importance under the pharaohs during the country's initial unification. These wines contained dissolved herbs, including balm, mint, sage, thyme, juniper berries, honey and frankincense, and they were consumed to treat a number of health conditions, from digestive issues to inflammation.

A few wines available at A&C Liquid Assets that fit in the red wine category are the Cupcake Cabernet for \$13.00, Menage A' Trois Decadence Cabernet for \$10.00, 19 Crimes Cabernet for \$11.00, Dreaming Tree Cabernet for \$15.00, as well as many others. There are many different wineries available at Liquid Assets in both the Pinot Noir and Zinfandel varietal types.

So, the next time you question the thought of enjoying a nice dark red wine, go ahead, your health is worth it. While you are at it, pair it with a juicy apple!!

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| UPS | Dec. 14 (to be safe, remember that pre-Christmas delivery is Friday, Dec. 22). | Ship 2-Day Air by Dec. 20 or Next-Day Air as late as Dec. 23 for delivery by Dec. 24.. | UPS Stores nationwide. Go to ups.com or call 800-789-4623 to find a location or schedule pickup. | www.ups.com; 1-800-PICK-UPS |
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MONDAY 11/13
B: Pancake & Sausage on Stick
L: Chicken Fried Steak
TUESDAY 11/14
B: Peanut Butter & Jelly Pocket
L: Crispito
WEDNESDAY 11/15
B: Sausage & Cheese Biscuit
L: Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
THURSDAY 11/16
B: Strawberry Bagel
L: Taco Soup
FRIDAY 11/17
B: Cheese Omelet & Toast
L: Fiestada Pizza

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RED CALENDAR
MONDAY 11/13
3:40pm GS BLT Meeting
7pm BOE Meeting
TUESDAY 11/14
7pm K-6 Music Concert @ HS Auditorium
WEDNESDAY 11/15
NWKL Meeting @ Oakley 11:51am Sophomore Class Ring Meeting
THURSDAY 11/16
4pm HS Scholars Bowl
4:30pm JrH Basketball @ Home vs Decatur
SATURDAY 11/18
Substate Football
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HOXIE INDIANS

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started their second drive at Ness City's 35-yard line. Kennedy threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior tight-end Taylor Burris on the second play of the drive, and Schwarz rushed in for the two-point conversion. Hoxie took an 8-0 lead. Washington kicked a touchback, and Ness City started at their own 15-yard line. Ness City drove down the field, but Schwarz batted down a pass on fourth down to force a turnover-on-downs. Hoxie started on their own 32-yard line. Schwarz rushed in for the touchdown from the 14-yard line, and also carried the ball in for the two-point conversion. Hoxie took a 16-0 lead. Washington kicked another touchback, and Ness City stated at their own 15-yard line again. A strong defensive stand by Hoxie forced a punt, and the ball was downed at Hoxie's 22-yard line as time expired at the end of first quarter.

Hoxie drove down the field, but eventually a dropped snap caused a turnover-on-downs. Ness City started near mid-field at their own 37-yard line. Ness City drove down the field but were eventually forced to punt due to some penalties and sacks. Hoxie started on their own 15-yard line because the punt rolled into the end-zone for a touch back. Hoxie drove down the field and Schwarz rushed in from Ness City's 17-yard line for the touchdown, but a miscommunication forced the Indians to fall short of



Carrying the ball toward the end zone is #66 senior Christopher Cox. The Indians played the Ness City Eagles in the regional matchup. The Indians won the game 50-0. (HHS courtesy photo)

the goal line on the 2-point conversion. Hoxie took a 22-0 lead. Washington kicked a touchback and Ness City started at their own 15-yard line again. Hoxie's defense held Ness City and forced a punt. Hoxie started at their 20-yard line. Hoxie drove down the field, but Kennedy threw an interception as time expired to end the second quarter.

The Indians received the kick to start the second half and began at their own 10-yard line. Ness City forced senior Troyal Burris to punt, and Ness started on their own 6-yard line. Hoxie's defense held tough and forced

another Ness City punt, and Hoxie started at their own 38-yard line. Hoxie's offense stalled again and they were forced to punt. Troyal Burris' punt rolled down to Ness City's 2-yard line, and Ness City started there. Another strong defensive stand from the Indians forced a Ness City punt, which sophomore Wylie Weems returned to Ness City's 16-yard line. Schwarz rushed in from 7 yards out, and also carried the ball for the two-point conversion. Hoxie led 30-0. Another Washington kick led to another touchback, and Ness City started on their own 15-yard line again.



Tackling a Ness City player is senior Luke Schippers #44 in Friday's regional playoff game. The Indian's won 50-0 to advance to the Bi-District Playoff game this week. (HHS courtesy photo)

Ness City got one first down on this drive, but then the Indians forced a punt. Hoxie started on their own 19-yard line. The time ran out to end the third quarter on Hoxie's drive. Hoxie led at the end of three quarter 30-0.

To begin the fourth quarter, Hoxie drove down the field, and Schwarz rushed in from the 7-yard line for the touchdown, but he was stopped short of the goal line on the two-point conversion try. Hoxie led 36-0. Washington kicked, and Ness City returned to their own 30-yard line. Hoxie stopped Ness City to force another punt, which rolled down to

Hoxie's 2-yard line. Schwarz rushed in for the touchdown from Ness City's 28-yard line, and he also carried the ball into the end-zone for the two-point conversion. Hoxie led 44-0. Washington kicked a touchback, and Ness City started at their own 15-yard line again. Hoxie's defense held tough, and forced another Ness City punt. Weems returned the punt to Ness City's 23-yard line and Hoxie started their final drive there. Weems rushed in from Ness City's 7-yard line for the final score of the game. Hoxie won 50-0.

1st Nine Weeks



2017-2018

7th Grade
Miles Baalman
Tori Bainter
Carter Beckman*
Dayton Bell
Andrew Bretz*
Jayden Fenner
Allison Franklin
Madison Garcia
Andrew Haffner
Kai Howery
Derek Johnson*
Brady Jones*
Morgan Jones
Owen Milton
Samantha Munk*
Zachary Reynolds
Grayce Schieferecke
Reagan Shaw
Ryan Shaw
Wayne Shepard
Madison Snyder*
Zoey Storer
Skylar Tremblay*
Tate Weimer

Honorable Mention
Alexandria Cousins
Lauren Schadel
Macon Sekavec

8th Grade
Donovan Balluch
Drew Bell*
Ayden Campbell
Kaden Carter
Zachary Cooper
Ashton Dowell*
Molly Foote*
Adam Heim*
Haley Hesckett*
Michelle Huynh-Johnson
Hayley Jacobs
Clay Johnson*
Marissa Porsch*
Sadie Reynolds*
Ethan Schadel
Hailee Scheetz
Ashlyn Slipke
Jaylei Sloan*
Troy Swint
Ethan Weiner*
Norie Zerr

Honorable Mention
Brandon Baker
Lane McFadden
Heath Roberson
Isaac Washburn

9th Grade
Emily Diercks
Ayleen Dimas*
Hannah Eller*
Karlee Geisinger*
Zoe Gregory
Tirzah Howery
Morgan Keith*
Baylee McKenna*
Kylar Niblock
Reilly Pfannenstiel*
Laura Rietcheck*
Samantha Robben*
Paiton Rogers
Alayna Shepard
Lauren Spillman
Gavin Tremblay
Imagen Tremblay
Kayla Villa
Anissa Villegas

Honorable Mention
Aidan Baalman
Hannah Jones

10th Grade
Addison Campbell*
Ashlyn Dorenkamp

Andrew Foote*
Brayan Gomez*
Parker Jones
Ashlyn Kaus
Nick Munk*
Victoria Rucker*
Karlissa Shepherd
Jayce Storer
Alexia Torluemke
Wylie Weems
Dylan Weimer*

11th Grade
Trinity Balluch
Sam Bretz
Maiah Castle
Abigail Depenbusch
Jarrod Dible
Matthew Diercks*
Katie Geerdes
Jake Geisinger
Zayetsy Gomez
Abigail Heim
Colton Hesckett
Chloe Johnson
Jared Kennedy
Dayton Porsch
Sean Robben

Brecken Rowh
Logan Weimer
Macalee White
Sadie Zahradka

Honorable Mention
Halie Weese

12th Grade
Savannah Allmer*
Taylor Burris
Troyal Burris
Rebekah Castle
Chris Cox
Brooke Dorenkamp
Raine Eller
Hannah Franklin
Landon Heim*
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HHS Theater Presents The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon!

The Hoxie High School Theater this year presents "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon!" Fifteen students from HHS have been working over the last 6 weeks polishing and perfecting an amalgamation of all 209 Grimm fairy tales. They didn't write the play, Don Zolidis did. But then, the Brothers Grimm didn't write the fairy tales.

Don't expect a sanitized and musical farce from "the Mouse". These are the gritty, grim original tales with their original endings kept intact...for the most part... Some liberties have been taken...most lawsuits have been avoided...It'll still be

awesome!

On Saturday, November 11, at 7:00 PM, at the HHS auditorium, these students will perform this masterfied work of classic tales from antiquity. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. And, because some audience participation is necessary, only the front half of the theater will be open for seating.

Come support the HHS theater and enjoy an evening of laughs as these kids pour their heart and soul into "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon". Plus, if you come, you will get all of the inside jokes hidden in this short article.

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Golden Plains Bulldogs



WILD WEST BOWL FUN



The Golden Plains Football Team gathers around to show their appreciation for the poster and cheer performed by the Elementary students at the pep rally before loading the bus for Dodge City for the Wild West Bowl. Team members include (back) Wade Rush, Angel Sanchez, Toby Korte, Jaime Infante, Jeron Schutte, Larry Radovich, Nolan Ritter, Miguel Monge, Fabian Cepeda, Roberto Loya, (front) Caleb Korte, Austin Patmon, Jacob Ritter, Chucky Hernandez, Chris Stoltz, Rojelio Loya, Harley Weese, Dylan Spresser, Josh Spresser, and Tanner Trussel. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Lady Bulldogs Finish Season

Golden Plains senior Maggi Nieman jumps up to hit the ball as senior Jennifer Esparza (l-r) and juniors Noel Ritter, Amanda Cheney, and KayCee Miller crunch for the return during the Sub-State match against Wallace County. The Lady Bulldogs finished their season at the Sub-State Tournament. (Photo by Karri Schaben)



By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldogs finished their Volleyball season at the Sub-State tournament in Sharon Springs on October 21 with a two-set loss to the Wallace County Wildcats.

The Bulldogs opened with the serve, but the Wildcats regained the ball and pulled slightly ahead 8-5. The Bulldogs answered to regain the lead and kept the set tied through much of the game. The Wildcats finally pulled ahead for the win 25-20.

"We started out really focused and energized for the game," said senior Maggi Nieman. "When we got down, we couldn't get it back."

The second set was pretty much controlled by the Wildcats despite a nice kill shot from senior Jennifer

Esparza and some low and short serves by Nieman. The Wildcats claimed the set and the win 25-14.

The Lady Bulldogs finished their season with a 15-19 season record. "It was a challenging season full of highs and lows," continued Nieman. "We had a lot of obstacles with the gym situations, injuries, and illness. We had to adjust to the Selden gym for practices, then had to regroup when some of the players were unable to play."

With only two senior players graduating this year, the Bulldogs look forward to next year with returning team members adding another year of experience to the court. "I'm sad that it's over," added Nieman. "You never get it back. I wish them well next season."

Annual Spook Parade Brave the Cold



(Above) Golden Plains Elementary students braved the cold temperatures to line up for treats at the Midway Cafe during the spook parade on Halloween. This parade is a favorite of students and business owners alike. (Photo by Nicole Schiltz)



The Golden Plains fourth grade class creates a "Jack in the Box" during one of the games at the Wild West Bowl Pep Rally in Rexford on November 3. Dylan Wark jumps up as "Jack" as Caleb Korte turns the handle (Nolan Ritter). Each grade made their own machine. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



The Golden Plains Cheerleaders and Dance Team worked together for a performance for the Pep Rally to send the boys off to the Wild West Bowl on Friday, November 3. Girls include (l-r) Malilah Green, Charlotte McCurdy, Hannah Bange, Danica Ritter, Noel Ritter, Jaiden Koerperich, Amanda Cheney, Tylor Todd, Jennifer Esparza, Haley Miller, and Mabel Lugo. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

SCIENCE CLASS IS ALL ABOUT EXPERIMENTS



Chucky Hernandez and Noel Ritter concentrate on their fish dissection during their Advanced Biology class at Golden Plains High School. The science classes enjoy conducting experiments in the lab. (Photo by Rileigh Korte)



Dalton Miller received a treat from Lyn Cheney at The Bank in Selden during the Golden Plains Elementary Spook Parade in Selden on Halloween. (Photo by Nicole Schiltz)



(Right) John Geisinger of Selden Lumber hands out treats to Takoda Cline during the Spook Parade in Selden on Halloween. The Golden Plains Elementary students enjoyed showing their costumes and receiving treats from the local businesses. (Photo by Nicole Schiltz)



MENU

MONDAY 11/13

B: Pancake Sausage on Stick
L: Spaghetti

TUESDAY 11/14

B: Scrambled Eggs
L: Corn Dog

WEDNESDAY 11/15

B: Breakfast Combo
L: Thanksgiving Dinner

THURSDAY 11/16

B: Long Johns
L: Chicken Noodles

FRIDAY 11/17

B: Grilled Cheese
L: Hamburgers

BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 11/13

First day of HS Basketball Practice
4:30pm HS Scholars Bowl @ Cheylin

TUESDAY 11/14

3:25pm NEKTC REP

WEDNESDAY 11/15

9am Jostens here for Seniors/Sophomores

THURSDAY 11/16

4pm MS Basketball @ Logan
5pm HS Scholars Bowl @ Goodland

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(Right) Alisha Brantley and Morgan Wark (l-r) prepare their race cars for a trial run in eighth grade science class at Golden Plains Middle School. The students build and race these mousetrap cars every year under the direction of Mr. Aumiller. It is one of their favorite projects every year. (Photo by Karri Schaben)

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

Break the Rules is the Nex-Tech scholarship program that allows seniors to showcase their passion for their chosen career. It's not about your GPA, and it can be a totally electronic application. Your household must receive one Nex-Tech residential or business service, but 10 scholarships of \$1000 will be awarded.

The application process is available at www.nex-tech.com, then search Break the Rules. Application is due February 5. Call 877-567-7872 if you have questions.

It's not too late to register for Junior/Senior Day at the Applied Technology Department of Fort Hays State. See the new facilities, and find out how you can marry hands-on skills with a traditional college program. Lunch will be provided, and there is no charge. Call 785-628-4211.

Are you concerned about getting off to a good start at Kansas State-Manhattan? The K-State First summer semester may be for you. Get 7 hours of college credit, and you will learn about the KSU campus and community. Twenty-two students will receive \$1000 scholarships for this program, and financial

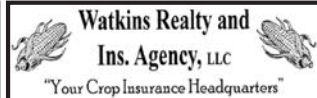
aid is available. Call 785-532-1501 or email kstatefirst@k-state.edu for information.

Want to get a jump on your KSU-Polytechnic education? You can enroll for Introduction to Aviation or Introduction to Unmanned Aircraft Systems and complete them online this spring. For more information contact Jordan at jordnaf@k-state.edu or call 785-826-2633. Deadline to enroll is January 5.

Speaking of aviation, did you know there is a Kansas Aviation Art contest? Students can compete in one of 3 age groups, so do not forget about younger students. "Flight into the Future" is the theme, which can revolve around drones, space, etc. We have the info, or contact Trevor Linn at 785-296-2442. Entries must be submitted by January 19.

Did you know you may be eligible to receive in-state tuition (at Kansas public universities, community colleges, and technical colleges) if you attended high school in Kansas for 3 or more years, even if you don't have a lawful immigration status? Contact the school you wish to attend, or the Kansas Applesseed Center. Its phone number is 785-864-9294.

2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses



In Other News

It's About Safety

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

While a farm or ranch can be the most wonderful place in the world to raise a family, it comes with its own special set of hazards that don't exist anywhere else.

In 2015, 401 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury, resulting in a fatality rate of 19.2 deaths per 100,000 workers. Transportation incidents, which include tractor overturns, were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

On average, 113 youth less than 20 years of age die annually from farm-related injuries in the United States. Most of these deaths occurring to youth 16-19 years of age.

Of the leading sources of fatal injuries to youth, 23 percent involved machinery (including tractors), 19 percent involved motor vehicles (including ATVs) and 16 percent were drowned.

Slowing this trend is a never-ending challenge. It is also an opportunity every day.

Children and families play, live and work on the farm. There's no getting away from the machinery. This same machinery is always there, and it doesn't have a heart.

Farm machinery is made to cut, chop and grind and it won't distinguish between crop tissue and human flesh. That's why producers must use their heads, practice safety and stay out of harm's way.

When it comes to the education process of farm safety, seek out programs

offered by farm organizations like Kansas Farm Bureau. Commodity groups may offer safety instruction as well.

Men, women and children should attend such learning sessions whenever such opportunities exist. This should be a priority for all who operate tractors, combines, balers, augers and other machinery.

Kansas Farm Bureau's safety education arsenal is filled with a series of displays that are graphic and show amputations caused by various types of farm machine.

The idea behind such safety demonstrations is to offer safety awareness before a farmer or rancher needs it.

Everyone becomes a safety advocate after an accident. Farmers and ranchers should think and practice safety every moment of every day.

Not enough time and haste are two of the main reasons farmers wind up in accidents. The reason most farm fatalities are male is because more men handle the equipment.

Farm safety is not always an easy message for farmers and ranchers to implement in the workplace. However, the point is to think and plan to stay healthy, active and safe in what can be a potentially hazardous environment.

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.

Lots of Tricks, No Treats ~ Electronic Logging Devices on Trucks

Twelve organizations have filed exemption requests and 31 organizations have requested a delay.

The increasing number of exemption requests from an electronic logging device mandate and the government's recent responses proves there is no safety benefit of this technology. The Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association points to this as one of many reasons the upcoming federal regulation requiring trucks to be equipped with electronic logging devices should be delayed.

"The reasons cited in the requests are not unique to just a single company or one sector of the trucking industry," said Todd Spencer, executive vice president of OOIDA. "Many of those same concerns apply to all affected by this one-size-fits-all mandate."

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"In one instance, they denied the request, and in a couple of others, they granted the request, but in none of these did FMCSA's decisions show any consistency in reasoning," said Spencer.

In its denial to one group, the agency said that the request did not demonstrate how, without using ELDs, they would maintain a level of safety equivalent to, or greater than, the level achieved without the exemption.

But in granting exemptions to two other groups, the agency made no mention of safety.

"It's the Nightmare on ELD street," said Spencer. "Confusion and concern surround this issue. The best solution is an alternate ending to the frightening scene by way of a delay."

The timing of the announcements comes at the heels of a recent coalition push to delay the electronic logging device mandate.

OIDA has contended that a delay is necessary until the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration addresses numerous unresolved issues identified by impacted stakeholders. There are significant technological and real-world concerns that have not been addressed by FMCSA. These concerns include the certification of devices (or lack thereof), connectivity problems in remote areas of the country, cybersecurity vulnerabilities, and the ability of law enforcement to access data.

"The ELD mandate is estimated to cost impacted stakeholders more than \$2 billion, making it one of the most expensive federal transportation rulemakings over the last decade," said Spencer. "This is a massive, unfunded mandate that provides no safety, economic, or productivity benefits for those ensnared by the mandate. This is another example of a costly regulation imposed on small-business truckers that has no bearing on safety."

The Owner-Operator

Independent Drivers Association is the only national trade association representing the interests of small-business trucking professionals and professional truck drivers. The Association currently has more than 158,000 members nationwide. OOIDA was established in 1973 and is headquartered in the Greater Kansas City, Mo., area.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES OR ORGANIZATIONS HAVE MADE EXEMPTION REQUESTS, BUT YET TO RECEIVE A RESPONSE AS OF OCT. 31, 2017:

G4S Secure Solutions Inc., Hub Group Trucking, Inc., Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), National Pork Producers Council, Power and Communication Contractors Assoc. (PCCA), Western Equipment Dealers Assoc. (WEDA), YRC Yellow Freight Corporation

REQUESTS THAT HAVE BEEN RESPONDED TO BY FMCSA

MBI Energy Services, Inc. - Denied, Pipe Line Contractors Assoc. (PLCA) - Denied, Truck Renting and Leasing Assoc. (TRALA) - Partially Granted, United Parcel Service (UPS) - Partially Granted

COALITION OF ORGANIZATIONS SEEKING DELAY

Agricultural Retailers Assoc., American Pipeline Contractors Assoc., American Pyrotechnics Assoc., Associated Equipment Distributors, Distribution Contractors Assoc., Livestock Exporters Association of the USA, Lucas Oil Products, Mid-West Truckers Assoc., National Association of Chemical Distributors, National Association of Small Trucking Companies, National Aquaculture Assoc., National Corn Growers Assoc., National Cotton Council, National Electrical Contractors Assoc., National Federation of Independent Business, National Grain and Feed Assoc., National Ground Water Assoc., National Hay Assoc., National Motorists Assoc., National Precast Concrete Assoc., National Ready Mixed Concrete Assoc., National Stone, Sand & Gravel Assoc., New England Fuel Inst., North American Wood Pole Council, Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Assoc., Petroleum Marketers Association of America, Power & Communication Contractors Assoc., Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute, SikhsPAC, Southern Pressure Treaters' Assoc., United States Cattlemen's Assoc.



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Early Literacy and the Brain Connection

By Mary Boller
The final column in a 4-part series regarding the importance of reading to and with young children

Throughout my career in education, I have most often been asked one question, "When should I start reading to my child?" My answer is always the same, "Before birth!" I often get a funny look, or even a laugh, as if I am joking with them. But research shows a 30-week old unborn baby can hear and become stimulated by its environment and can recognize the sound of its mother's voice in the womb. Mom and Dad talking, singing, and playing music to their unborn child, may well contribute to the later success of these children becoming successful readers and lifelong learners.

A 2103 study by Pacific Lutheran University shared, "Babies only hours old are able to differentiate between sounds from their native language and a foreign language, scientists have discovered. The study indicates that babies begin absorbing language while still in the womb, earlier than previously thought. Sensory and brain mechanisms for hearing are developed at 30 weeks of gestational age, and the new study shows that unborn babies are listening to their mothers talk during the last 10 weeks of pregnancy and at birth can demonstrate what they've heard."

What does this mean for parents and children? It means that once your child is born, you should continue to share language with him in every form available. Hearing language through song, speech, and play is essential. Here is a list of the most positive forms of sharing language and print with your child.

- Alphabet knowledge
- Book-handling skills

and concepts about print

- Phonological awareness of the different sounds associated with spoken words
- Vocabulary development, including hearing, engaging, and acting out verbs
- Social-emotional factors - modeling patience, fostering attention, learning to interact and take turns

By reading to young children, parents or educators are teaching responsiveness and creating routines. These routines help children feel safe and in turn engages their brains for the highest degree of learning.

What we know about a child's brain can help to stress the importance of these skills and their impact not only on later success as a reader, but your child's potential as an overall learner.

At birth, the human brain has almost all the neurons it will ever have, it doubles in size in the first year, and by age three, it has reached 80 percent of its adult volume. Even more importantly, synapses or pathways of the brain are formed at a faster rate during these years than at any other period in our lifetimes.

If you have every heard the phrase, "children are little sponges," you can now understand why this is all too true. It doesn't mean your 3-year-old is ready for college, but it does mean that all the connections and processes of the brain are ready for learning. Every opportunity or experience you can create for your child will influence their lifelong potential for learning, and there is no better or easier way to get started than by reading together!

Mary Boller is an educator and a youth consultant for the Northwest Kansas Library System. Learn more about the importance of reading to your children at NWKansasReads.org.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of

MIKE SCHAMBERGER, Deceased

Case No. 2017-PR-000010

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Raymond Schamberger, executor of the estate of Mike Schamberger, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance for the services of the executor and attorney's fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled, and distribute and assign the same to them in accordance with the provisions of decedent's will; that the administration of the estate be closed; that the executor be discharged and released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 13th day of November 2017, at 01:30 p.m. of 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.

/s/ Raymond Schamberger
Raymond Schamberger, Executor

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch
Steven W. Hirsch #12789
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
LORETTA RODRIGUEZ, Deceased

Case No: 2017-PR-000018

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition dated October 19, 2017, has been filed in this court by Vala Albers and Josie Weis, as surviving daughters and heirs of Loretta Rodriguez, deceased, praying for administration of said estate and for the appointment of Vala Albers and Josie Weis, as co-administrators of the estate.

You are further advised that the petitioners in this matter have requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the administrators

or other proceedings in the estate will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the appointment of Vala Albers and Josie Weis as co-administrators of the estate on or before November 13, 2017, at 01:30 p.m. in this court in the city of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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

/s/ Vala Albers
Vala Albers, Petitioner
/s/ Josie Weis
Josie Weis, Petitioner

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch
Steven W. Hirsch #12789
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Attorney for Petitioners

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel November 16, 2017)

BOE Agenda

- Opening
a. Call to order: Flag Salute
b. Additions to and approval of agenda
c. Recognition of Visitors
d. Communications to Board

- Examination and Approval of Business Reports
a. Current Bills
b. Treasure's Report
c. Activity Funds
d. Monthly Budget Summary

- Old Business
a. Review and approve minutes of meeting(s).
i. Approve October 9th Regular Meeting
b. Review Board Goals
i. Accountability (from top to bottom). Follow through, Leadership, Effective evaluations (district employees from top to bottom)
ii. Communication and trust at all levels
iii. Curriculum Alignment/Create student opportunity, dual credit
iv. Understand budget
c. Calendar Updates
d. Wellness Policy Review

- Department Reports
a. Principal Reports
i. Jim
ii. Gary
b. NKEsc Report
c. Legislative Updates

- Technology Report
Food Service
Superintendent's Report

- New Business
a. Superintendent Evaluation
b. Memoriam of Understanding with Sheridan County Health Complex
c. Holiday Gift
d. Classified Hand-book Language
e. Playground Project
f. JH/SH Principal Search
g. Motion for Executive Session
h. Consider Resignation/Non-Renewals
i. Consider new hires

- Adjournment

Duane Steinshouer

Duane Steinshouer of Hoxie, Kansas, died Monday, November 6, 2017. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 9, 2017, at 1:30 P.M. at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie with burial to follow the service in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday, November 8, 2017 from 1:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. and Thursday, November 9, 2017 from 10:00 A.M. until service time. Family will receive friends from 4:30 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at the Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials in lieu of flowers be given the Sheridan County Community Foundation or Valley Hope of Norton, Kansas, and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, KS 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

A Veteran Died Alone

In July 2016 a veteran died alone in a Department of Veterans Affairs hospital, unattended and unchecked for many hours while a nurse played video games at the nursing station ... for her whole shift. Doctor's instructions had been to check the patient once or twice an hour. No one even knew the veteran had passed away until the next shift took over.

The nurse only admitted to playing computer games because the hospital cameras caught her. She was transferred to work in the cafeteria, but once the truth came out, investigations began, pushed forward by U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

VA chief David Shulkin takes the allegations seriously ... OK. But here's a suggestion: If you have a friend or relative in a VA hospital who is in such serious shape that they aren't able to press the call button, don't leave. Schedule watchers around the clock. Run shifts of friends, relatives, church members, American Legion or VFW members, or others. When nursing staff comes in, ask questions.

If you're told that "visiting hours" are over, refuse to leave until a doctor reads the chart in front of you and tells you that staff has indeed been doing what's required to care for the patient. Take notes and get names. In other words, make waves and get attention. Let them know someone is watching. Yes, the patient might be so ill that death is inevitable, but do everything you can to ensure that proper care is being given.

William Nutter, the veteran who died alone at the Bedford VA Medical Center in Massachusetts, was a two-tour Vietnam veteran who later completed 21 years in the Reserves. In Vietnam, he was a door gunner who got drenched with Agent Orange too often. He left a wife and family.

We owed him more than this.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Senses Fade as We Age

Ninety-four percent of us will lose one or more our senses as we get older. A company called Sodexo, a leader in quality of life services, did a study with the University of Ottawa to help those who work with seniors understand how we perceive the world as those senses wane, especially in the long-term care field.

The study results offered conclusions and help on topics such as:

Hearing — Most seniors over the age of 85 have hearing loss. Tips: Minimize sounds of heating and air conditioning systems, and provide a background of nature sounds and music.

Smell — The sense of smell starts to decrease at age 60. Tips: Utilize open kitchens so seniors can smell food being prepared. Provide fresh-air ventilation.

Vision — Weakened eye muscles, diminished vision. Tips: Use high-contrast colors helps seniors navigate corridors and see all the food on their plate. Avoid clutter. Install minimum-glare flooring.

Touch — Each year we seniors lose 1 percent of our ability to perceive vibrations or pressure. Tips: Animal therapy can provide opportunities to touch. Beware injuries to feet, since they often can go unnoticed.

Taste — Our ability to taste starts to decline at age 40 in women and age 50 in men. Tips: Medications can alter the taste of foods; look for alternative medications. Provide foods with texture, and use a variety of spices and herbs.

In addition to the sensory losses, seniors can experience loneliness, which can result in aggression and stress. Help by providing a regular schedule of activities and social interaction.

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Public Notice Announcing the Availability of an Environmental Assessment

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Rural Development

City of Hoxie: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment
AGENCY: USDA Rural Development
ACTION: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment

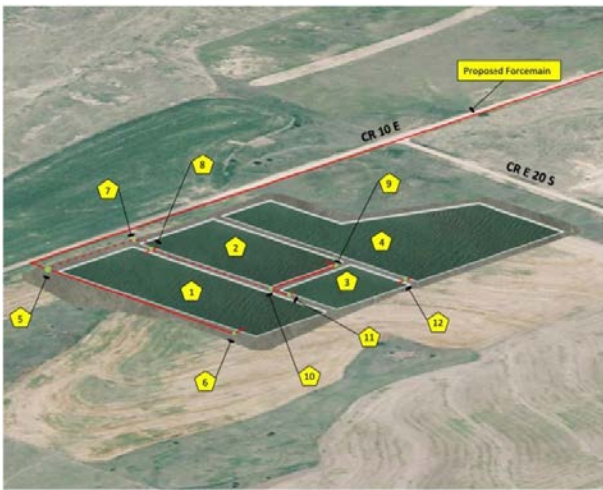
SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the USDA Rural Utilities Service, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, is issuing an environmental assessment (EA) in connection with possible impacts related to a project proposed by the City of Hoxie, KS. The proposal is for abandoning the existing wastewater treatment plant and constructing a new non-discharging wastewater treatment lagoon system, and replacing a sanitary lift station with a new lift station and back generator. The proposed project includes construction of a non-discharging lagoon located approximately 1.25 miles southeast of Hoxie and include a sewer main to connect to the existing system

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David Barber, Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, 2715 Canterbury Drive, Hays, KS 67601, david.barber@ks.usda.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The City of Hoxie proposes to replace the existing lift station with a packaged submersible type lift station as well as a change in pump and electrical service controls. The packaged submersible lift station will contain a guiderail system to be installed on top of a new wetwell and the existing wetwell would be converted to a diversion manhole. This work will require minimal site piping for connections to the existing system. A new permanent backup generator will be added for back-up power. The new lagoon facility will include two primary treatment cells, a secondary cell and the addition of a storage/seepage cell. The primary cells are sized as a continuous discharge facility and would require installation of a soil/bentonite liner to combat excessive seepage rates to meet KDHE requirements. Concrete slope erosion protection is included to be used along the side slopes of both cells to protect the banks from erosion. A storage/seepage cell will be constructed for overflow water to enter and quickly disperse with higher seepage rate and absorption through vegetation. Force main piping will be constructed from the existing wastewater treatment facility to the new lagoons. An environmental assessment for the proposed project has been prepared that describes the project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes as applicable any mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects. USDA Rural Development has conducted an evaluation of the environmental assessment and believes that it accurately assesses the impacts of the proposed project. No significant impacts are expected as a result of the construction of the project.

Questions and comments should be sent to USDA Rural Development at the address provided. USDA Rural Development will accept questions and comments on the environmental assessment for 14 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any final action by RUS related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, compliance with all relevant Federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 CFR Part 1970, Environmental Policies and Procedures. A general location map of the proposal is shown below:



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| GENERAL | \$ 2,457,652.09 |
| OFFENDER REGISTRY | \$ 2,864.15 |
| OIL VALUATION DEPLETION | \$ 471,959.11 |
| POOL LEASE-PURCHASE | \$ 45,675.53 |
| ROAD & BRIDGE | \$ 2,351,178.40 |
| SPECIAL MACHINERY | \$ 198,837.92 |
| SPEC HWY IMPROVEMENT | \$ 318,255.03 |
| MICRO LOAN | \$ 68,917.50 |
| TREAS SPECIAL TECHNOLOGY | \$ 3,868.76 |
| CLERK SPECIAL TECHNOLOGY | \$ 4,053.51 |
| SHERIFF VIN | \$ 3,972.41 |
| NOXIOUS WEED-CAP OUTLAY | \$ 26,623.24 |
| NOXIOUS WEED | \$ 278,597.22 |
| R.O.D. SPECIAL TECHNOLOGY | \$ 23,351.55 |
| E911 WIRELESS | \$ 140,847.04 |
| CONCEALED CARRY LAW | \$ 1,418.89 |
| PUBLIC HEALTH | \$ 68,222.36 |
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| PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ 24,774.87 |
| LANDFILL CAPITAL OUTLAY | \$ 25,000.00 |
| LANDFILL | \$ 29,173.45 |
| PROSECUTING ATTORNEY TRAINING FUND | \$ 1,956.42 |
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| WILDLIFE & PARKS | \$ 351.50 |
| DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX | \$ 12,040.35 |
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| DRIVER'S LICENSE | \$ 207.00 |
| MOTOR VEHICLE/KDOR DIVISION OF VEHICLES | \$ 2,460.98 |
| MOTOR VEHICLE TAX | \$ 37,901.74 |
| VEHICLE SALES & COMP | \$ 22,730.00 |
| RECREATIONAL VEHICLE TAX | \$ 1,030.55 |
| ADVANCE TAX | \$ 6,927.92 |

FUND TOTALS \$ 6,796,502.59

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| FIRST STATE BANK- NOW ACCOUNT | \$ 143,124.02 |
| EQUITY BANK- NOW ACCOUNT | \$ 757,172.92 |
| FIRST STATE BANK-MICRO LOAN | \$ 68,917.50 |
| FIRST STATE BANK-E-911 | \$ 140,847.04 |
| FIRST STATE BANK-WILDLIFE & PARKS | \$ 351.50 |
| FIRST STATE BANK-SAVINGS | \$ 585,889.61 |
| CASH ON HAND | \$ 200.00 |
| CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITS | \$ 5,100,000.00 |
| BANK TOTALS | \$ 6,796,502.59 |

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT STATEMENT OF THE QUARTERLY TREASURER'S REPORT ENDING OCTOBER 31, 2017

SHERIDAN COUNTY TREASURER

Shirley A. Niermeier
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Girls In Action!

Have you ever thought about joining a Girl Scout group? Millions of girls and women across the United States gather to have meetings, plan their schedules and then spring into action! Girl Scouts can work in groups to help their communities and take part in fun activities. They also can choose areas of interest of their own and work by themselves to build skills and earn badges. Some of the scouts I know are interested in the fields of science, technology and engineering. They are designing or programming robots. I like to learn about and cook up dishes from around the world. There's something for everyone.

Read the clues to learn about the Girl Scouts and to fill in the puzzle:

1. In Savannah, Georgia in 1912, Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low held the first meeting (18 girls) of what would become the Girl _____ of the USA
2. in the U.S. there are over three _____ members (including adults); worldwide there are 10 million girls and adults in 146 countries
3. _____ are grouped by grade: Daisies (K-1), Brownies (2-3), Juniors (4-5), Cadettes (6-8) Seniors (9-10), Ambassadors (11-12)
4. they meet in groups at schools, churches and homes and are led by adult scout leaders who help them _____ what they want to do
5. Girl Scouts keep learning and doing; they earn _____ of their choice
6. they learn about _____ and wildlife while having fun – hiking, camping
7. they gain _____ skills by selling cookies and earning money
8. they take field trips to visit places and mingle with _____ everywhere
9. Girl Scouts try to be honest, friendly, caring, _____ and respectful...
10. they learn _____ tips, how to live well, and even learn some first aid
11. _____ service projects, like food drives, are high on their lists
12. Girl Scouts work to "...make the _____ a better place"

Fill in the blanks to spell the names of some of the badges girls can work on and earn. Then, find and circle all of the subjects in the "badge."

1. j_e _ e_l _ r _____

2. g _ r_d_e _ _

3. _ l_o _ e_r s _____

4. c_o _ i_c _ _

5. p_h_o _ o_g _ _ a_p_h _ _

public speaker, night owl, musician, camping, geocacher, staying fit, new cuisine, woodworker

members, business world, people million, nature strong safety, plan

Hmmm, we need to test the motor for our robot again.

Learning and Earning!

Girl Scouts can choose areas of interest, like **photography**, and work on skills that will earn badges for those areas. During the first years of the Girl Scouts, there were about 25 badges to choose from. Today there are hundreds of badges offered, ranging from cooking and product design to entertainment technology and programming robots. You can even create and design your own badge (to build a skill!)

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Famous For Selling

Members of the Girls Scouts run the largest business in the world that is by run by girls and women. The girls learn about business and earn money for their projects. They add new products to their line. One that has been popular is called "S'mores."™ What do the Girl Scouts sell? Follow this color key to see:

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WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CHICKEN AND A CHIHUAHUA?

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|--------|---|-------|--------|---|-------|
| SAMPLE | — | MALES | BEAKER | — | BREAK |
| CANYON | — | NANCY | RANGES | — | NEARS |
| SENIOR | — | SIREN | ANGELS | — | LANES |
| SACRED | — | READS | GRASSY | — | GRAYS |
| ESTHER | — | STEER | | | |
| TASTER | — | START | | | |
| HATRED | — | EARTH | | | |

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Q equals E

YAQ OYRC, ZAJBA ARE FQBQSY PX

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EQQF PJMQ.

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult

★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Kids' Maze

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Super Crossword

OH, YOU!

ACROSS

1 Roman 102

4 Took off on

8 Overflowing (in)

13 Comes into being

19 Pal from way back

21 TV sergeant played by Phil Silvers

22 Put a new front on

23 What a table had when Sitting Bull was sitting at it?

25 1994 sci-fi action film

26 Tailless cat

27 Secretive govt. group

28 Small city's package deliverer?

30 Eight-armed mollusks

33 London lav

35 Muslim chief

36 Marshy inlet near Boston?

45 Atty.'s org.

48 Bang, as a big toe

49 Supper crumbs

50 Long oar

51 Actor Max

53 Spanish cheers

55 Came — (Mexican steak dish)

59 Vicinity

60 Vigor, in music

61 Coup d'état?

65 As dry as —

67 Prefix with tourism

68 1998 Australian Open winner Korda

69 Fast at installing canoe stabilizers?

78 Award in the ad business

79 P.O. item

80 Directive

82 Unfeeling person's fake-out?

91 Mid-voyage (card game)

92 — -deuce

93 Streep of film

94 Plum cousin

95 Class fixture

96 Ringo on drums

98 With 103-Across, frozen dessert brand

101 Cop in a drug bust

103 See 98-Across

104 Like an ogre wearing his facial disguise?

110 Graf — (ill-fated German warship)

111 Notch shape

112 Inner layer

116 "My poetry is terrible compared to Maya's"?

122 Hearing thing

125 Dog in "Garfield"

126 Setting

127 Messed up during a film shoot?

131 Really stuck

132 "Paradise Lost" figure

133 Mongoose cousins

134 How china is often sold

135 Noodges

136 Alternative to Bloomie's

137 That ship

DOWN

1 Vodka drink, informally

2 Hipbone-related

3 "— buy that!"

4 "La Cage — Folles"

5 Alternative to a Word file

6 Early utopia

7 Colorants

8 — Dhabi

9 Vogue editor Anna

10 Actor — Ray

11 Give a bias

12 Large wasp

13 Stella — (been)

14 Renovates, for short

15 "— one ..." (start of an opinion)

16 Indian dress

17 "Behold!", to Caesar

18 Foreteller

20 Plump and healthy-looking

24 Soft rock

29 "Still the King" cable channel

31 Faux —

32 Schoolyard rejoinder

34 "Well now!"

37 "Star Trek" helmsman

38 \$5 bills, in slang

39 Forest buck

40 Shell rival in Canada

41 Curious as —

42 Cosmonaut Gagarin

43 Muffin topper

44 — Bator

45 "SOS" band

46 7/4 cookout

47 The vowels

52 Rice-A- —

54 "Let it stand"

56 Datebook entry: Abbr.

57 Elk cousin

58 Intro drawing class, maybe

62 "— bin ein Berliner"

63 Carols

64 Ship of myth

66 Shoe brand

70 Model Heidi

71 French department

72 Former queen of Jordan

73 Gambling venue, briefly

74 Website IDs

75 Alum

76 Ill-fated Ford

77 Witherspoon of Hollywood

81 Garden tool

82 Wallet filler

83 Play starter

84 Main role

85 Harp cousin

86 NASDAQ cousin

87 "In the Valley of —" (2007 film)

88 Arm bone

89 Beer topper

90 Not tame

97 "Twilight" vampire — Hale

99 Small stream

100 Prop- ending

102 15-season CBS series

105 About to bat, e.g.

106 Division: Abbr.

107 Fortify

108 Feat

109 Bad-mouth

113 Concepts

114 Late inning

115 Swan cousins

116 Skater Kulik

117 Olympus — (volcano on Mars)

118 Big Ten gp.

119 Klutzy sorts

120 Folk wisdom

121 Yves' — yeses

123 \$\$\$ sources

124 Emu cousin

128 Raised rails

129 Comic shriek

130 This yr.'s 75-Downs

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip
answer
New comedy show concerning a household that produces certain parts for firearms: "The Cartridge Family."

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Kids' Maze Solution

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Answer

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SNOWFLAKES
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Go Figure!
answers

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Life-Giving Leaves

I love to watch the leaves turn color in the fall!

People 1

Do you know that?

The Changing Color of Leaves

1 When all the chlorophyll is drained from the leaf, the tree drops the leaf to the ground.

2 In Spring, a leaf grows and is filled with the chemical chlorophyll which makes the leaf appear "green."

3 Then, as the days get shorter and colder, the chemical chlorophyll stops producing food.

4 The chlorophyll begins draining from the leaf. The remaining chemicals give the leaf the yellows, oranges and reds that you see in the fall.

5 Leaves

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