



The Sheridan Sentinel

Covering Sheridan County & Surrounding Communities

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Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

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FOUND IT! THIRD TIME'S A CHARM



The time capsule is shown prior to removal. The bricks protecting the time capsule have been removed and the thin metal box of the time capsule is visible under the unblemished cornerstone protecting it. (Photo Jan Moore)

By Jeannine Taylor

Saturday, September 24 was the third weekend in a row that members of the Courthouse Celebration committee met to locate the time capsule that had been installed when the courthouse was built 100 years ago. The past two weekends had been unsuccessful in the hunt for the elusive time capsule, but this time, the gang was determined.

Armed with soil probes, a metal detector, ropes, lights, and ladders, the folks gathered around the cornerstone. The first step was to review the recollection of an eyewitness to the actual installation of the time capsule. In April 1976, Warner Johnson recalled for the Hoxie Masonic Lodge his memories of the time capsule being placed. Johnson was a youngster at the time, but his memories proved to be accurate.

The next task was to probe the soil beside the cornerstone, just to the south of the Masonic symbol, in the chance that the time capsule was buried outside the building. Although the soil probes revealed that there was an obstruction about a foot below the surface, when it was excavated, it proved to simply be runoff cement, with nothing but soil underneath. So the hole



Dale Brown holds the time capsule from 1917 as Vic Bielser and others look on (Photo Jeannine Taylor)

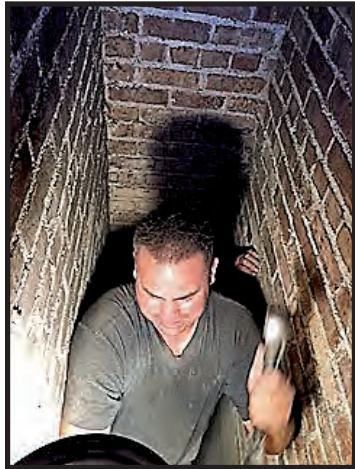
was filled back up, and attention turned to the shaft behind the cornerstone.

Dustin Washburn volunteered to descend to the bottom of the shaft and probe the soil there. He reported that there was nothing but soil for several yards underneath the bottom of the shaft. So the search focused on Warner Johnson's recollection that the time capsule was placed in the base stone, or the stone that the cornerstone was set upon. Using a hammer, the bricks directly under the cornerstone were tested on the inside of the shaft. One brick echoed when tapped, and Dustin began to remove that brick with hammer and chisel.

And behind that brick, just as young Warner Johnson remembered, was the time capsule. Dustin removed enough bricks to expose the stainless steel box, and Gary



The group gathers for the first look at where the time capsule may be. L to R Roberta Shipley, Jeff Shaw, Dale Brown, Larry Cressler, Gary Shipley, Viktorija Briggs, Phil Moore. (Photo by Jeannine Taylor)



Dustin Washburn (front) and Gary Shipley (back) work to free the time capsule (Photo Jan Moore)



Brodie Tremblay takes a peek during the second search attempt. (Photo by Jeannine Taylor)

Shipley joined Dustin in the shaft to witness the removal of the time capsule. It was brought to the surface, and the small metal box saw the light of day for the first time in 100 years. The time capsule is small, 12 inches long, 7 inches wide, and only 1 inch deep. The box was quickly placed in a freezer to prevent further deterioration, and it will gradually be warmed up over time, allowing acclimation to the atmosphere.


Once the capsule is opened, the contents will be displayed at the Sheridan County Courthouse. At this time, the Committee is planning to host a Century Celebration in 2017, where the old time capsule and all of the contents will be reburied, along with a new time capsule from 2017. *The Sheridan Sentinel* will have more details on the time capsule and the celebration as they are finalized. The list of people helping

with the discovery and removal are: Vic Bielser, representing the Sheridan County Commissioners, Dale Brown and Gary Shipley, representing the Hoxie Masonic Lodge, Jan Moore and Jeannine Taylor, representing the Sheridan County Historical Society, Viktorija Briggs representing *The Sheridan Sentinel*, Larry Cressler, Roberta Shipley, Lisa Rall, Brodie Tremblay, Dustin Washburn, Shane Wente, Don William, Janice Brown, Phil Moore, Wade Tremblay, John Ashbaugh, Patrick Shaw, Roger Aumiller, Jessica Karnes, and Kevin and Joyce Tremblay. Any omission of persons who assisted is unintentional.

Yard of the Week



Steve & Sheila Heim, 909 Queen Ave, Hoxie, are the owners of the Yard of the Week. Sheridan County has many beautiful well-kept yards. Thank you for all of the nominations! We have received a huge number of nominations, but can only place one per week. We will continue taking nominations through October 13, and begin again in the Spring. Send us your nominations by calling *The Sentinel* office at (785) 675-3321 or e-mailing us at sentinel@ruraltel.net.



REGISTER TO VOTE!

DEADLINE OCTOBER, 18, 2016

To make democracy work, we cannot be only observers. He who does not vote has no right to complain.
Louis L'Amour

Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves, and the only way they could do this is by not voting.
Franklin D. Roosevelt

VOTE LIKE YOU UNDERSTAND
THAT SOMEONE DIED FOR YOUR
RIGHT TO DO SO!

HOXIE NOW 2A

The 2016-17 KSHSAA senior high membership is 353 schools. School classification changes with enrollment ranges are as follows: (Last year's (2015-2016) classification is shown in parenthesis).			
Class	Number of Schools	Range	Schools Changing Class
6A	32	2348 - 1382	No Schools
5A	32	1356 - 774	De Soto (4A) Kansas City-Summer Academy (4A)
4A	64	773 - 264	Bonner Springs (5A) Larned (3A) Maize-South (5A) Scott Community (3A)
3A	64	262 - 156	Horton (2A) Hugoton (4A) Kingman (4A)
2A	64	156 - 92	Burden-Central (1A) Hoxie (1A) Kinsley (1A) Leon-Bluestem (3A) Moran-Marmaton Valley (1A) Pleasanton (1A) Rosalia-Flinthills (1A)
1A	97	91 - 23	Burlingame (2A) Coldwater-South Central (2A) Little River (2A) Montezuma-South Gray (2A) Olpe (2A) St. Francis (2A)

The Sheridan Sentinel

640 Main Street, PO Box 78, Hoxie, KS 67740

785-675-3321

sentinel@ruraltel.net

Words of Faith	Grain Report	Last Week's Weather	Contents	Words of Wisdom
<i>O God, restore us, And cause thy face to shine upon us, and we will be saved. Psalm 80:3</i>	Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 27 Wheat 2.79 Corn 2.63 Milo 2.36 Beans 8.31	Date High Low H2O There will be no "Last Week's Weather" until a new official can be found. If you're interested, contact the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Goodland, KS 785-899-7119	Community News 2 Faith & Lifestyle 3 Now & Then 4 Northwest Kansas News 5 Business 6 Hoxie Schools 1 7 Hoxie Schools 2 8 Golden Plains 1 9 Golden Plains 2 10 Farm News 11 The Rest of the Stories 12 Disaster Preparedness 13 Legals, Obits, City & Cty 14 Classifieds 15 Community Directory 16	<i>Sincerity makes the least man to be of more value than the most talented hypocrite. Charles Spurgeon</i>

Where's Sheridan?

Community News

The Sheridan Sentinel

Owners/Publishers
Viktorija Briggs - Layout Editor & Journalist
Brad Weese - News Editor & Advertising
Jeannine Taylor - Copy Editor & Bookkeeper

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Submission Guidelines

Print-ready ads and content deadline is 3 pm Monday.
Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Friday.
Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. *All non-print-ready ad submissions are subject to a \$25 design fee.*
Please email articles, news, and photos to sentinel@ruraltel.net or bring them by our office at 640 Main Street, Hoxie.
We do confirm receipt of all emailed submissions within 24-hours. If you have not received confirmation, or if it is a time-sensitive submission, please call us at 785-675-3321.

Ad Rates

\$3 / column inch - black & white
\$4 / column inch - color

Find us on the newsstand at these locations:

JD's - Hoxie
Joslyn's - Hoxie
Karl's Cash Store - Selden
Mahanna's - Hoxie
Red's - Hoxie
Stop 2 Shop - Hoxie
The Sheridan Sentinel
Would you like to have your business on the list?
Call us at 785-675-3321



THANK YOU!

We would like to thank everyone for all of your prayers and many, many acts of kindness shown to us since my recent accident. We appreciate it all.
Our heartfelt thanks,
Jim, Pam & Amber Erwin

Etherton Chiropractic

Will Be Closed

September 29
through
October 4

FOR SALE

Real Nice Pumpkins
at
The Vegetable Stand
1401 Sheridan



Bill Hoffeditz

The Sheridan County Historical Society & Mickey's Museum
will be
CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
due to interior renovations until
Saturday, October 8

Own a Piece of Hoxie History

RAFFLE

The Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum
are raffling two wrapped wood prints of downtown Hoxie

See the Displayed Photos at:
People's State Bank **The State Bank of Hoxie**
September 20-23 September 26-30

The First State Bank of Hoxie

October 3-7

Tickets:

\$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00

Two prints will be displayed
The first name drawn will have his/her choice of print
Second name drawn will receive remaining print

Drawing will be held, October 8-Homecoming Weekend
Need not be present to win

All proceeds will go toward the Mickey's Memories Building Project



16" x 24"



16" x 20"

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

The Sheridan Sentinel will once again run the Political Candidates Forum article to inform Sheridan County voters about the candidates' backgrounds and political positions. This article will run in the October 27 issue. If you are running for political office on the November ballot and want to be included in this article, you must request a questionnaire from *The Sheridan Sentinel* by Friday, October 7.
Call 785-675-3321, stop in the office at 640 Main St., Hoxie, or send an email to sentinel@ruraltel.net to request your questionnaire.

Completed questionnaires are due back in the office, via *email only*, no later than Friday October 21.

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

We are enjoying some beautiful fall days.

Wes and Ann DuBois, Norton, are the proud parents of a son, Andrew David "Drew", born Sunday September 25, 2016. Andrew weighed 7 lb. and 1 oz. Welcoming him home are his three sisters, Abby, Maddy and Aubrey. Ken and Julie Carter are his grandparents and Rachel Carter, great-grandma, all of Jennings.

Major M. Todd Gaston, Boston, Massachusetts, son of Sharon (Cressler) and Mike Gaston of Ames, Iowa, retirement ceremony was held Friday September 23. Todd served 21 years in the United States Air Force Weather Service Branch. He has accepted a civil service job as Systems Analyst at the Naval Observatory in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Todd with his wife Kim and children Bobby, Jon, Laurel and Grant will be moving to Pennsylvania. Todd is the grandson of Wayne and Louise Cressler.

If you have items for the citywide clean-up crew to

pick up on October 15 call the city office and get your name on the list. Equipment and man power will be appreciated. Lunch will be served at noon in the Community Hall and everyone is welcome to come.

American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held October 28 in the United Methodist Church. Donation will be in Doc Mathers name. It is to replace the blood he received after the car accident he was in. Call Marge Hartzog 785-678-3010 for an appointment time.

Eleven senior age people received food sacks Friday from the Kansas Senior Farmers Market program. Sacks were distributed at the Sunflower Senior Center.

Enjoying cards Wednesday at the senior center included Diane Carter, Eleanor Morel, Ramona Shaw and Louise Cressler.

Eleanor Morel had a surprise visit from three of her nieces. Nancy Krunkenberg, Ponca City, Oklahoma; Karen Wallace, Tipton, Kansas, and Dane Nichol, Wichita stopped in last Thursday.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays and Anniversaries:
September 30: Matt & Lyn Cheney, Julie Marble;
October 1: Brooklyn Ingram;
October 2: Sheerie Rogers, Joni Shaw;
October 3: Ashley Albers;
October 4: Jared Truetken, Briann Stoll, Larry Alstrom, Irv Ramsey, James Kimbrough;
October 5: Nick Kaus, Casey Boultinghouse,

Greg McKenna, Tim Urban;
October 6: John Geisinger, Larry & Diana Alstrom, Lois Meitl, Bonny Boultinghouse.
On Thursday, September 22 during Senior Citizens at the Community Center Lillian Sulzman won high with a score of 806, Ohio Aumiller took second with a score of 802 and Carl Mumm had the most nines. Other members present included Margaret Rhodes, Pat Wessel, Bob Wessel, Paul Neff, Don Juenemann, Wilma Ritter, Lola Cook, Royce Cook, Ann Hazlitt and Shirley Emigh. Pinochle night for October will be the 15th at the Community Center. Cash prizes to the top three places - Bring a partner or come alone, \$10 each and a try of snacks to share. Will be a fun evening so hope lots of people will be able to attend the fun!!
We are so Happy the Highway through Selden is about to be opened. The asphalt is all done but this week we are waiting on the guys to finish grading the shoulders and paint the lines. I think October 1 is their deadline----I hope they make it!!



FRONTIER STAGE THEATER HILL CITY

DUE TO CHANGES IN BOOKINGS THAT SOMETIMES OCCUR

PLEASE CHECK OUT WEBSITE
HILLCITYMOVIE.COM

OR CALL

785-421-3344

OR CHECK OUT OUR DIGITAL SIGN DISPLAY
FOR CURRENT MOVIE LISTINGS

BOOKED AT PRINT TIME:

Sully
PG13

Biography/Drama 1. hrs 36 min
Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney

The story of Chesley Sullenberger, who became a hero after gliding his plane along the water in the Hudson River, saving all of the airplane flight's 155 crew and passengers

Sat., Oct. 1 - 7:00 Sun., Oct. 2 - 7:00
Mon., Oct. 3 - 7:00



Mealsite Menu

October 3 - 7

Monday: Chicken-Fried Chicken, Green Bean Casserole, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Cookie

Tuesday: Baked Fish, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peas, Bread, Peaches

Wednesday: Split Smoked Sausage, Baked Potato, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Applesauce

Thursday: Waikiki Meatballs over Rice, Broccoli, Bread, Gelatin w/ Fruit

Friday: Turkey Burger on a Bun w/ Tomato & Onion, Tossed Salad, Emerald Pears, Crisp Rice Treat

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

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from 5pm - 8pm
Medium 12" Pizza \$8.99
Both
Thin & Crispy



JUDGES WANTED!

Cooking
at the
Cottonwood
is looking for judges for the
**MEAT
PIE
&
CHILI
Contests**
to be held
October 15
Call Jane
785-657-1579

Public Auction
Saturday, October 1, 2016
Seller: Verlene Ochs Trust
Joe's Auction Service
Auctioneers:
Joe Schmidtberger
785-673-3322
& Carl Kaiser 785-672-2336

**FARM CREDIT
OF NESS CITY**
"Serving Sheridan County since 1917"
Real Estate Loans - Leasing
Hoxie Outpost
First Insurance Agency Inc
700 Main Street
Tuesdays, 9:00 - Noon
2nd & 4th Tuesday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Dennis S McNinch
Senior Vice President - Lending
785-798-7323 Cell
800-950-3522 Office
dennis.mcninch@farmcreditnesscity.com

Faith & Lifestyle

HAMA



Hoxie Area Ministerial Association

By Pastor Jake Schadel,
Hoxie United Methodist Church

I like Kung Fu movies. There I said it, so everyone knows, I am a little nerdy. How can I resist? I mean the action is great, and there are few distractions like dialogue, quality acting, or plot. Having said that I will admit that some are better than others, and when it comes to the “cream of the crop” for Kung Fu, no one does it better than the master Bruce Lee. What can I say? I am a fan. I can’t tell you how many times I have watched the dojo scene in “The Chinese Connection” or replayed the famous fight scene with Kareem Abdul Jabbar in “Game of Death.” However, of all the Kung Fu movies that I have enjoyed over the years, there is one that rises to the top. “Enter the Dragon” is simply the best Kung Fu movie ever made. It had a little bigger budget, it had some diverse and interesting characters, and there was this kind of sleuthy, spy theme that keeps you on the edge of your

seat. Without a doubt my favorite part of that movie is at the very beginning. Bruce Lee is playing the part of a Kung Fu instructor, one of his students comes up to him and Bruce Lee starts to give the boy some instruction. He says Kung Fu is like a finger pointing at the moon. He raises his finger and points at the sky. The young boy stares at Bruce’s finger as if there is some magical property to it. Bruce Lee smacks the kid, and says “don’t concentrate on the finger, or you will miss all that heavenly glory!”

Sometimes it seems as though we tend to categorize our faith by superficial properties of our Sunday morning worship service. It sparks endless debates about which hymns to sing, where certain people sit, and how to order our worship. We look at the structure of church organization, and the hierarchy of decision making, and we tend to associate all that, with the faith itself. We tend to marry our specific church’s ritual of worship, with the object of our worship, namely God. The problem with that, is that we don’t have an idol to worship, we don’t have some cow, or some statue, or some guy on a throne somewhere that we can go and see to worship, what we have is a person. The person of Christ, who is personal, and intimate,

and who seeks a deep and abiding relationship with us on an individual level. The organization of the church is a man-made institution, which means that sometimes, it will fall short. It will disappoint us, and it will fail us.

We thank God, however, that we don’t worship the church. We don’t have to worship the building, the guy in the pulpit is not why we are there, and the occasional bickering amongst church goers is not the example by which we must follow. Christ is our example, He is the one we must follow, He is the reason that we are there. The church is not God, the church is a finger that points to God, and if we focus on the finger, as Bruce Lee so wonderfully puts it, we “will miss out on all that heavenly glory!” The person of Christ is glorious, and He is not just a cause, but the cause for worship, and coming together to worship is a wonderful privilege, and a joy, and an honor, because we can focus on God’s glory.

If we focus on the finger, if we focus on the institution of church, and we forget why we are all there, then we run the risk of some Kung Fu style battles in the sanctuary with each other. We run the risk of having gone through all the work of administrating a church, and missing the heavenly glory that it is designed to point to.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Before I started working as Sheridan County Farm Bureau Association’s county coordinator, I thought Farm Bureau was simply in the insurance business, and only farmers could be members. BOY, WAS I WRONG!!!! I have since learned everyone in Sheridan County could, and should, become members of Farm Bureau, and I’ll explain why.

Farming plays a large part in Sheridan County’s economy. In rural America, whenever farmers have a good or a bad year, or changes in government regulations threaten their livelihood, it affects us all. Kansas Farm Bureau represents our farmers and grassroots agriculture and has been standing up for its members since 1919. They provide programs, products and services which enhance the business and profession of agriculture. They represent our farm communities at both the state and national levels, and when an issue arises

that has the potential to be detrimental to agriculture or rural living, you can almost bet Farm Bureau will become involved to make sure our best interests are protected. One such example occurred several years ago when our federal government considered changing the Child Labor Law. The unrealistic restrictions proposed would have made it almost impossible for area youth to work as farm help. Through Farm Bureau’s lobbying efforts, and public outcry from our members nationwide, this proposal was stopped. Many times, they aren’t just representing farmers, but are actually fighting for the rights and needs of everyone living in rural Kansas. On a regular basis, we also sponsor various farm related activities and projects throughout our county, many of which benefit our local children. Each year, our county board offers two \$500 scholarships to area high school seniors whose parents are KFB members.

I am proposing, since Farm Bureau supports our community, why not support Farm Bureau by becoming a member? But like that telemarketer on television, WAIT—THERE’S MORE! Members of Kansas Farm Bureau also receive a benefit package that includes nationwide discounts on medical services; communication services; insurance; entertainment; and travel & lodging; Polaris, Grasshopper, Case-IH, and Caterpillar equipment, and much more. Bottom line—you really can’t go wrong by joining.

For more information, contact me via email at sheridanfb@kfb.org or go online at www.kfb.org and select the ‘Join Now’ button. For only \$45 a year you will be entitled to the many benefits listed above, plus be a member of an organization that will lobby for you.

Sincerely, Lori Cressler, Sheridan County Farm Bureau Association County Coordinator

Let’s Have a Picnic

A picnic, to be a really enjoyable affair and no burden to anyone, should be prepared without much planning. Now one may buy a picnic box all ready for the eats, paper plates, napkins and small spoons. These add greatly to the comfort as a heavy basket to be packed, repacked and carried is a burden. As these outings are for social pleasure and rest it is wise that they be planned with the minimum of work. Only the easily digested foods should be carried and special thought should be made for the children. Older people may indulge in rich cakes and highly seasoned foods, but the children should be spared.

There is an endless variety of sandwiches which may be prepared: finely chopped meat, fish that has been rubbed

to a paste with seasonings and cream or salad dressing. Nut bread with butter is always a favorite, graham, brown, white and whole wheat give a pleasant variety.

Crisp slices of cucumber dipped in dressing and put between buttered bread are most refreshing sandwiches, but they will not bear standing even a half hour.

Fruits are always acceptable, especially the juicy peaches, pears, apples and melons.

Tomatoes are easily carried and with a small jar of salad dressing a tempting salad may soon be prepared.

Lemonade may be prepared all ready for the addition of cold water and the drink for the children is ready. Care should be taken as to the amount served if much other fruit is eaten. Fruits quench thirst and appease hunger



CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Ben Rhodes, Pastor
454 W Hwy 24
Sunday: Sunday School 9:15 am
Fellowship Breakfast 10 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Children’s Church - during regular service
Wednesday: 7th - 12th Youth Group 7 pm
Adult Small Groups through the Week

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH GOD’S LIVING STONES

Micah & Kara Howery, Pastors
2008 Sheridan Ave
785-675-8260
Sunday: Sunday School 8:30 am
Sunday Traditional Service 9:30 am
Sunday Contemporary Service 11 am

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Andy Sonneborn
Sunday: Sunday Morning Worship 9 am
3rd Wednesday - Mary & Martha Circle 7:30 pm
Monday - Children’s Bible Study after School

HOXIE BAPTIST TEMPLE

Harold Demoret, Pastor
1000 Valley
785-675-3433 or (cell) 785-769-4896
Sunday: Sunday School 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Afternoon Missions 2:00 pm
Afternoon Worship 3:00 pm
Wednesday: Worship 4:45 pm
Trego Cty LTC, 320 N 13th St, WaKeeney, KS

HOXIE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Independent)
Carl Dumlér, Pastor
1024 Queen
785-675-3948
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Children’s Church provided

JOKES & QUOTES

The man who saves money nowadays isn’t a miser: he’s a wizard!

A scientist says that teeth of a gorilla are so deep set they can’t be pulled, but we have an idea he doesn’t know our dentist.

Did you know the most inexpensive, most creative, most enduring toy are grandparents?

Husband to wife: “What’s the matter, did I misplace the car keys again?”

Wife, “No, but where’s the car?”

Speaker: “This is terrible! I’m the speaker at this banquet and I forgot my fake teeth!”

The man beside him said, “I happen to have an extra pair. Try these.”

Speaker: “Too small.”

Man: “Well, try this pair.”

Speaker: “Too big.”

Man: “I happen to have one pair left.”

Speaker: “These fit fine. I’m lucky to sit next to a dentist.”

Man: “I’m no dentist I’m an undertaker.”

A fellow who owned a pizza shop was audited by the IRS. The agent said, “I want to know about all of your travel expenses.” For example, you have expenses for six trips to Rome just this year. How do you justify this?”

“Justify nothing. Don’t you know ‘We Deliver’?”

The modern home today is supplied with everything except the family.

With men it is impossible, but not with God, for with God, all things are possible. Mark 10:27

~BB

Bainter Chiropractic

Tuesday
9:00 - Noon

Thursday
2:00-5:30

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The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Now & Then



Do you know who this well-dressed beautiful family is, or the year the year the photo was taken? (Photo courtesy SC Historical Society)

**125 Years Ago
October 1, 1891**

FARMERS!: I have decided to locate in Sheridan county and will put in scales at Seguin, Selden and Hoxie, at which places I will but grain. I will pay the highest market cash price and will do justice to all. Walter Lloyd Broom Corn Ranch

Mr. Editor: Perhaps some account of how the work here is done might be interesting to your readers as a large number of Sheridan county men are working here.

It has been a perfect bee hive of industry here for the last 6 weeks. The 640 acres of broom corn is fast being stowed away.

It will be remembered that the Sheridan County Bank bought all of the lumber sheds of a lumber company in Hoxie last year and put them up on the ranch. They have erected a new shed this year larger than the old one and will need all the room that they have.

A new seeder and bailer from G. D. Colton & Co., Galesburg, Ill., are in operation and works like a charm. The mane of "Gad" is a guarantee for such machinery. He has been at the business ever since the writer was a little boy running around Galesburg.

At the sheds we find John Sines in charge of 7 or 8 teams hauling, which he keeps going like clock work.

Walt Foreman keeps a general oversight with 3 teams and 6 men working at the seeder. They keep it humming.

Competent men are in charge of each division of labor. At the bailer we find Ely Ames in charge. They turn out 23 & 24 bails per day, and he declares he could bail as much as they can thrash in a day if there was some way of tying the wire faster.

In the field, we find W. P. Woods in charge of the tables, each man walks backwards and tables for two cutters.

The cutter in charge of George Gregory follows up, cuts the corn and pile it on the tables, when after it has dried several days it is hauled in.

The men work 10 hours a day and are getting \$1.25 per day and board. Fred Melon, Mr. Coats, Frank Woolsey, Charlie Miles, Hakon Hansen, Nat Sherwood and Cecil Whittington began among the first and are staying with the job yet.

Mr. Brockmire of Rooks county is the boss loader.

Mr. George Putman of Denver has made many friends, and is a No. 1 cutter.

The force has averaged about 50 men although there are some coming and going all the time. The cutters average about one acre per day. One day 22 cutters cut 23 acres of broom corn.

The men and boys nearly all being strangers, gave each other many nicknames, some of which stick to them, there is Shorty, Slim, Lengthy, Jim, the Bear and Arkansaw, who left in the night, Fatty, Jack, Uncle, the Medicine man, the Kanuck and the dude.

Several games of chance have been indulged in much to the detriment of several pocket books.

Three different county sheriffs have made calls on urgent business.

Mr. Korb was out Saturday with Mr. Brown showing him around the broom corn ranch and looking at land.

Fremont is about as well represented here as Denver is. The Morgans and Trosopers have all gone home.

The rain has hindered the work some but all are at it with renewed energy and will soon finish it up

Walt Foreman gave the force quite a compliment the other day, he says he never had a better gang on men together and he has been at the broom corn business 18 years.

Uncle.

**100 Years Ago
September 28, 1916**

Sheridan County to Have Courthouse

Board of Commissioners Will Submit the Proposition to a Vote of the People

The county commissioners met Monday and passed a resolution providing for the submission of the question of building a courthouse for the county to the people at the general election this fall. While we are perfectly willing that everyone shall have his opinion as to the merits of the courthouse and shall find no fault with anyone who may honestly oppose the proposition, yet we can't help but think that the need of one is hardly debatable. It seems obvious to us that it has passed that stage and is now a necessity. Here is what the law says relative to county buildings: "Each county organized for judicial purposes shall, at its own expense, provide a suitable courthouse and a suitable jail, and fireproof offices etc.--

Now, as a matter of fact, there is not a fire-proof office in the present building, therefore it doesn't meet the requirements of the law. Not only are the people of this county law abiding, but a great many of them feel that our present building lags far behind our county's material resources and development. Surely a county of five thousand people who have in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 on deposit in banks, and granaries bursting out with golden grain and more autos per capita than any other county in the state, can afford a respectable courthouse.

Editorial Comments

A Miss Byrd was married to a Mr. Peacock at Wakeeney last week. We are not long on ornithology, but are inclined to think that both feathered their nest.

Anyhow, the presidential campaign has reached the stage where the partisan papers are announcing the change of opinion of lifelong Democrats and Republicans. Politics is a great game.

Valley

Jack and Freddie Conard

visited Saturday night with their Grandma Woods.

T. A. Conard was hauling lumber from Tasco Saturday to build another room on his house.

All right Lucille, we will be expecting you and will be pleased to have you visit us. We, too would be glad to meet the correspondents of our Sentinel.

Local News

J. J. True was up from Studley the latter part of last week and invested some of his surplus cash in a new Ford car.

Another advantage a slender man has over a stout fellow: When he leaves his office key at home he doesn't have to raise the window sash very high to get in.

The High School will give a "Dutch Supper" at the Opera House, Friday evening, October 6, at seven o'clock for the benefit of the athletic association.

**75 Years Ago
September 25, 1941**

The New Pix Theatre Opens Sunday The Palace Theatre which has been closed for remodeling will open Sunday under its new name The Pix Theatre. Because of conditions, the seating Company cannot deliver the new upholstered seats for several weeks, but they will be installed just as soon as they arrive.

The building has been completely remodeled, with restrooms, new Da-Lite screen and other new equipment, making it one of the coziest and most attractive little theatres in Western Kansas.

Hoxie and her merchants are happy to congratulate Mr. Menefee upon completion of his new Pix Theatre.

Jolly Mothers Club Meets

The Jolly Mothers met with Mrs. Geo. Stanley Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Twelve of the fifteen members were present. The members realize the need for a greater knowledge of nutrition and are taking an enthusiastic interest in these lessons.

"Safeguarding Health With Food," the lesson for the day was well presented by Mrs. Hartman. With the aid of score cards each member graded herself on her food consumption for one day. It was found that most of the members fell short in the consumption of whole grain products, but the leader assured the Club that with the new enriched flour and other cereal products this deficiency in the diet would be taken care of.

The next Club meeting will be with Mrs. J. U. Andregg, S. C. H. S. News Musical Notes

The S. C. H. S. band has sixty-nine members enrolled at the present time under the able direction of the new bandmaster, Mr. Roper. Upon being asked, Mr. Roper said, "I'm delighted with Hoxie and all the groups with which I've workers." The school will try to justify his opinion.

New music has been purchased and a concert is planned for sometime before Christmas. So here is something

to look forward to.

The marching band is planning on going to Colby, Sept. 26, to support the football team and to march at the game if adequate transportation can be secured.

The school would also like to get new military coats to take the place of the old sweaters which are beginning to fray at the cuffs and shrink all over.

At the present time the orchestra is just getting started and is made up mostly of beginners who are taking the graduates' places. Everyone is watching this group, however, for it takes time to develop such an organization.

Green Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coral Bainter and family and Miss Dorothy Counte were Sunday dinner guests of Roy Bainter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bainter are the parents of a baby boy, who is named James Ray. Russell's live near Jennings now but will move in this neighborhood some time in the near future.

Mrs. Helen Tice served tea to a group of ladies Tuesday afternoon the proceeds will go to help get new song books for the Sunday School. There has been several teas served lately which are very much enjoyed beside the tidy sum they have brought.

Mickey's Want Ads

I am thinking of inventing a tractor run by a big clock spring if I can find someone to wind it

Among our bargains is a medicine cabinet for \$1.19.

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious liner watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and proceeded to make a few fancy gestures. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up. Five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating on a piece of driftwood, he muttered: "Damn clever, damn clever."

In regards to our fall sale catalogue there are a few of items we are short due to defense but they will come later so we thought best to get the book out.

**40 Years Ago
September 30, 1976**

The members of the Hoxie Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally retarded citizens of the Hoxie area on Saturday, October 9. The Tootsie Roll drive date has been changed to a different time of year so that the donated money can be distributed by Christmas. Can you think of a more perfect time than the Christmas season to present these funds to the centers and associations for the retarded? The last drive was a huge success due completely to the total involvement of the total involvement of the membership of the Council and due also to the total commitment of the people of the Hoxie area to aid our fellow mentally retarded citizens. The collected monies from the drive and forwarded to schools and agencies right here in our area to help maintain and expand existing programs for the mentally retarded citizens. Your donation is not distributed by a state agency around the state of Kansas

Gary Bergmeier and Tuffy Taylor at Bergmeier-Taylor Equipment Co. invite everyone to look over the 1977 models of GMC trucks at their place of business on Thursday Sept. 30. They are located on Highway 24 west of Hoxie. The firm will be serving coffee and donuts all day Thursday and a registration for a number of door prizes will be held.

On a rainy Sept. 24, the Hoxie Indians went on the warpath again. This time the victim was the Oberlin Red Devils, 28-13.

Johnny Cash, well-known country and western entertainer, will appear in person at the Youth For Christ supper rally on Saturday, October 16 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, according to Joe Cooper of Hoxie. Plans are being made for interested persons to leave by bus on Saturday morning,

attend the rally that night, and return to Hoxie on Sunday, Cooper said. He also said that overnight accommodations will be available at the Youth For Christ Ranch in Kansas City.

Two German Nationals flew to Hoxie on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, to talk about steam engine possibilities for powering irrigation and municipal electrical facilities.

The 1977 Buicks, Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles will be on display, Thursday, Sept. 30 at Hoxie Motor Co., according to Ward Andregg, dealer.

Pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Hoxie Grade School, according to Ron Marozas, principal. Notes were sent home with students from school last Monday, Mr. Marozas said.

The HHS Volleyball Team played Oakley on Sept. 21 giving the Freshman team their first victory of the season with a score of 15-12 and 15-11. The top servers were Rhonda Haffner and Lucille Zodrow with 7 points each.

Students attending the Honor Symposium from the senior class of Hoxie this year are Deb Foltz, Ken Eland, Stephanie Kliever, Karen Mauck and Bryan Smith. The Symposium began on September 21, and will continue on Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 30. Each session begins at 9:00 and ends at 10:55 a.m.

The Kansas Association of School Librarians (KASL) meeting was held at the Hoxie High School library on Sept. 18. Mrs. Maxine Shaw, Director of District VI, chaired the meeting with 34 librarians present. Mr. Archie Vernon welcomed the group.

The 1976-77 HHS cheerleaders have announced plans for a Cheerleader Tea to be held Oct. 9 from 2-4 o'clock in the High School lunchroom. Invitations have been sent out, but if any former cheerleader has not been contacted, she can call Kelly Allen at 675-3690 by Oct. 3 for more details. Please come to enjoy yourselves and to get in on the fun.

**25 Years Ago
October 3, 1991**

Everyone associated with fall harvest has been kept very busy recently. This is one of those times of year when many farm tasks need attention at the same time. September and October months are busy with wheat drilling, corn, soybean and milo harvest. Early maturing of the crops has intensified the work load. Loads of corn have been coming to Hoxie Grain for two weeks and will continue for at least two more. A lot of the high moisture corn has already been taken to feedlots. Last year corn in Sheridan County averaged 152.1 bushels per acre. That compared to the eight northwest Kansas counties average of 137.4.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, singing ambassadors to 59 countries will return to the Western Plains Arts Association (WPAA) stage at 7:30p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Hoxie Auditorium.

Effective Oct. 1, 1991 the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County temporary office will move to the Sheridan County ASCS-SCS-office building, 1100 Main, which is located at the intersection of Highway 23 and 24 in Hoxie. Office days will continue to be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Hoxie High School principal Roger Morris announced that Mitchel Zimmerman, Chris Leopold and Andrea Conard have been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) which conducts the program, have been presented to these seniors

It's time again to rattle those pots and pans for the 3rd Annual Corn Cook-Off on Friday, Oct. 11, in Oakley, Kans. The Corn Cook-Off is held in conjunction with the State Cornhusking Contest and is sponsored by

the Oakley Area Chamber of Commerce Promotional Committee. Prizes totaling \$175 will be awarded to winners in three different categories and the overall winner.

USD412 and the Neighborhood Entertainment Company, Inc. are combining talents this year to produce the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I." USD 412 is providing Mrs. Shelly Nondorf as musical director and NEC is providing Mrs. Marilyn Rogers as director and Mrs. Cheryl Schwarz as choreographer.

1991 HHS Homecoming Royalty Candidates are: Juniors Amanda Meier and Troy Reitchcheck, seniors Amy Hicks, Darin Neff, Kami Taylor, Steve Meier, sophomores Jennifer Campbell, Mark Wade, freshmen Jodi Kennedy, Eric Meier.

Two consecutive wins help Hoxie gain momentum for their Homecoming contest Friday with the Dighton Hornets. The HHS gridders overcame St. Francis 29-14 in the Sept. 27 league game. Hoxie's record was boosted to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in league. St. Francis dropped to 0-2 in league and 2-2 overall.

Oberlin, Atwood and Hoxie are in the same pool of the Oberlin Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5. Golden Plains, St. Francis and Northern Valley are in the other pool. The top two teams in each pool advance to semifinal matches.

**10 Years Ago
September 28, 2006**

The October 6th date for the Sheridan County Mass Dispensing exercise/drill is fast approaching. We have been very pleased with the response that we have had from folks as we have asked for your help in a volunteer staff for this event. It seems like such a distant concern to think of conducting such an event for a real public health emergency and yet most people feel that you just had better be prepared. For sure, some planning is very important and practice is the next crucial step.

The Sheridan County Health Complex is pleased to announce that Dr. Mekki Saba, M.D., F.R.C.S., an orthopedic surgeon, will have an outpatient clinic here at SCHC in Hoxie. The clinic will be held on the third Wednesday of the month from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Teresa Zajac, owner and creator of T&T Painting, has been window painting for about six years now. Every Christmas season she and her helpers go about painting Christmas scenes on windows of businesses. For the past five years Karl Pratt helped her paint and this year Crystal Herl and Jeannie Brown will be helping to decorate the town of Hoxie.

Due to in climate weather the Master Gardner program has been rescheduled to Monday, October 2 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Sheridan County Courthouse.

The Hoxie Lady Indian volleyball team traveled to Scott City on Thursday, Sept. 14, where they fought hard against Colby and Oakley but came up short. Hoxie came out strong, but not quite strong enough against the Colby Eagles who beat the Indians with 25-27 and 19-25 scores. The Indians stepped up and found a 25-23 and 25-19 victory over Scott City. The Indians came up short for the night against Oakley, losing 20-25 and 19-25. "We played much better as a team this week. Our net play looked much better as well. One area of weakness for all three matches was served receive and defense. We need to work harder at moving our feet and being ready to make a play," said Coach Emily Bogue.

The Hoxie Indians hosted the Ness City/Dighton Titans on Sept. 22, 2006 for their Homecoming game, winning 28-8.

Golden Plains Bulldogs went to Grinnell Friday and lost 48 to 0. Coach Smith said, "Hopefully everybody on the team will learn from this game and just move on to districts."

Northwest Kansas News

FORT HAYS STATE GROWS INTO 3RD LARGEST UNIVERSITY IN KANSAS

Enrollment sets another all-time record with 14,658 students With an all-time high enrollment of 14,658, Fort Hays State University has become the third-largest university in Kansas, public and private. The numbers announced by the Kansas Board of Regents today show FHSU increased by 448, or 3.15 percent, from the fall 2015 headcount of 14,210 on the 20th day of classes. The new record marks a 16th consecutive year of record enrollments. “The official numbers are yet more proof of what I said almost two months ago,” FHSU President Mirta M. Martin said today. “What makes us unique, what makes us distinctive, is our concern for the welfare of our students.” “We are here not just to attract students to Fort Hays State University. We are here to ensure they cross the stage at graduation with the knowledge and wisdom to obtain meaningful employment,” she continued. “Our distinctiveness at Fort Hays State lies in the strength of our resolve, in our values, and in our relationships with each other and with our students.”

“That kind of commitment to each other, combined with the excellence of our programs and our dedication to our mission to educate the next generation of leaders, is what makes us the destination of choice for students, faculty and staff. That is why we continue to defy the state and national trends. Onward and upward,” she said. The 20th day, set by the Regents as the official enrollment day to provide a standard basis of comparison from year to year, was Sept. 19 for Fort Hays State. Regents policy is to hold any announcement of enrollments until numbers are in and verified for all Regents institutions. FHSU delivers college courses through three modalities -- on campus, through the FHSU Virtual College and to students at partner universities around the world, primarily in China. This fall’s numbers reflect the reversal of a downward trend in enrollment at the university’s international partners. Enrollment at those schools totaled 3,252 this year, up 128 from 3,124, an increase of 4.10 percent. “FHSU has positioned itself as the premiere forward-thinking, world-ready university in the Midwest,” said Dr. Joey Linn,

vice president for student affairs. “Having 16 consecutive years of record enrollments speaks for itself,” he said. “We congratulate the faculty and staff at this great institution for truly making a difference in hundreds of students’ lives each and every year.” This fall’s enrollment in the FHSU Virtual College, 6,694, was an increase of 371, or 5.87 percent, from last year’s 6,323. On-campus enrollment this year is 4,712. “The diversity of our offerings has been a major factor for our success over the past 16 years,” said Dennis King, assistant vice president for student affairs and enrollment management. “When our international partners have been down, our on-campus and online (Virtual College) programs have grown. Other years, it may be the exact opposite, leading to our growth,” he said. “This year, our new freshmen, Virtual College graduate students and our international partners have all contributed to our growth.” The freshman class for 2016 is 937, up 23 from last fall, and is the third largest in university history. Virtual College graduate students for the fall are at 2,200, up 225 from fall 2015.



By: Alyssa Rippe, Twin Creeks Extension District Agent - Livestock and Horticulture
The Root... “Care for Houseplants”
Do you have houseplants on your porch right now? I do; one fern named “Fernando” that has hung on my back porch all summer. Now, as fall approaches and nighttime temperatures move toward 50°F, it’s time for him to come inside. What can we do to make it an easier transition for the plant and encourage the retention of leaves when we bring plants indoors for the winter? When you first bring plants inside, keep them in a sunny area, similar in light to what they experienced outside. Then, over the next month or two, slowly move them further away from the light to their normal spot in your home. This can help reduce the shock plants undergo when changing environments and can prevent loss of leaves.
The Chute...
“Supplementation”
I’ve seen on social media many times over that “money can’t buy happiness, but it can buy cows, which is pretty much the same thing”. Yes, I tend to agree with that. But, let’s be honest, you need both cattle and cash to have a successful cow-calf operation. Decreasing costs is one of the best ways to increase profits on your operation. According to the University of Nebraska, total costs for keeping a cow on your place in 2015 were estimated at over \$950 per head. Of that, they estimated feed costs to make up almost \$650. Oklahoma State University suggests that most of that feed cost occurs from feeding hay and concentrate feeds, at least partially as supplements to your forage base. How do you keep the cost of supplementation down?
The first step is determining when you actually need to supplement your cows to complete their diet. There are two parts to this; determining what your cow requires and

determining what your forage base is providing. We know that nutrition is closely related to reproduction, and if we don’t get a calf on the ground, our profit definitely goes out the window. Don’t start to short your cows nutritionally just to save a few dollars in supplement costs. This probably won’t end well. But, understand that your cow’s plane of nutrition changes over the course of the year with her stage of production. Lactating cows require much higher quality feeds than dry cows, and cows in their last trimester of gestation have a greater nutritional demand than cows in their first trimester. Think about these times when your cows have a greater nutritional need. Do they match the forage availability at that time of year? If the answer is no, supplementation is probably required. For example, calving in April puts peak lactation at spring green up. Those cows don’t require as much supplementation because their forage is providing a large part of their nutritional needs. However, calving in October puts peak lactation at the beginning of winter. If your cows are still running on native pasture, chances are their nutrient requirements are far greater than what the pasture is providing. You can use book values to estimate forage nutritional quality or, if you’re really interested in knowing what each of your pastures is providing, take a few forage samples. That way you’ll know exactly what your pasture provides and can make supplementation decisions with more accuracy. Next, what supplement should you feed once you know what nutrients you are lacking in your forage base? Always meet supplemental protein requirements first. Research has shown that providing additional energy without first meeting the protein requirement is not effective. Compare the cost of different supplements

on a per pound of nutrient desired basis. Also, think about the costs of transporting that supplement. Alfalfa hay may be significantly cheaper per pound than a protein tub, but daily or every-other day delivery may be required. However, if you’re needing to check your cows that often anyway, you might as well feed the cheaper source of protein. Comparing the type of protein is important as well. According to the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service, protein from plant sources is best utilized when grazing low quality roughages compared with supplements containing non-protein nitrogen. If you plan to use a supplement containing a blend of non-protein nitrogen and plant protein sources, multiple conditions must be met for it to be effective. These include feeding only more mature animals, feeding at greater than .5% of body weight, feeding when a lower protein deficiency is occurring, and feeding when animals have access to the supplement multiples times per day. Finally, how much supplementation is required? That depends on the supplement you have chosen and what nutritional value is available in your forage base. However, keep in mind that when supplementation occurs at greater than .5% of body weight, consumption of the original forage decreases. So, the next time you’re deciding to buy that load of hay or those protein tubs from the feed store, stop and think if your cows truly need that additional feed. If not, why increase the cost of keeping your cows? Why not take that money and use it elsewhere, maybe buy something that makes you happy? I’ve heard cows fit that bill nicely.
Sources: Estimated Annual Cow Costs for Central Nebraska 2015, UNL; Supplementing Beef Cows, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension, ANSL-3010.

Girls in Aviation Day and Fly Kansas Tour Scheduled for Oct. 1

More than 160 Girl Scouts and 60 sponsors are expected to attend the “Girls in Aviation” day at the Museum of the Kansas National Guard and the Combat Air Museum in Topeka Saturday, Oct. 1, beginning at 9 a.m. The event is being held in conjunction with the “2016 Fly Kansas” tour. The event will kick off at the museum at 9 a.m. with a discussion of “Careers and Opportunities for Girls in Aviation.” Presenters will include Maj. Marjorie Norton, a 190th KC-135 pilot, and Master Sgt. Summer Walters, a 190th KC-135 crew chief, 190th Air Refueling Wing; Capt. Christine Setanni, Kansas Wing, Civil Air Patrol; and other female aviators from the Kansas Army National Guard. The presentations will be followed by a discussion of “Principles and Forces of Flight” by Melissa Peat, a Washburn University science education instructor, and presentations at the National Guard Museum’s helicopters and airplanes by the 190th aviators.

At 11 a.m. the group will travel to the Combat Air Museum for the “2016 Fly Kansas” stop in Topeka. Here they will observe airplanes from across Kansas land and take off, and have an opportunity to visit with the pilots and inspect the airplanes up close. This portion of the day is also sponsored by the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education, the Kansas Dept. of Transportation, and the Metropolitan Topeka Airport Authority. Fuel for the visiting aircraft is being provided by Millionaire Aviation.

The Combat Air Museum will have free admission during the event, give the girls the opportunity to fly their flight simulator, and provide lunch for the visiting pilots. For Additional Information Contact: Ed Gerhardt, Museum of the Kansas National Guard, 785 862-1020; Kevin Drewelow, Combat Air Museum, 785 862-3303.

CCC This Week Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Pickerill Lecture Series featuring Dr. Jeff Sekavec, Cultural Arts Center, 7pm
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Home volleyball vs. Seward Co., 6:30pm
Friday, Sept. 30 -- Home volleyball vs. Northeastern Junior College, 6pm.
Saturday, Oct. 1: Lady Trojan Volleyball night golf tournament, Meadow Lake Golf Course, 2 pm
Later
Oct. 5: Home volleyball vs. Cloud Co., 6:30pm
Oct. 6: College Planning Conference, Student Union, 9am

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9:00 am - 5 pm
Walk-Ins: Monday - Friday
7:00 am - 8:30 am

Selden Community Clinic
Kerri Schippers, A.P.R.N.
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Dr. Michael Machen is in the clinic on September 14, 21, 28.
Call to schedule an appointment.
785-675-3018
866-422-8103

Business

~ Introducing a New Business ~ Polished.Salon.



Jessica Milliman stands next to the sign announcing her new business, Polished. Salon. The sign is on Main Street, but the salon is located on the alley side. (Photo Brad Weese)

By Brad Weese
As of September 12 of this year, Hoxie has another new business; Polished.Salon., located at 832 Main Street-Suite 2 (alley entrance). The owner and operator of this business is Jessica Milliman. Jessica has been in the hair care business for almost four years. “I started in Colby at Uptown Style gaining lots of valuable experience while working there.” Milliman received her training at Northwest Kansas Technical College in Goodland. This business has a lot to offer such as haircuts for the entire family, shampoo and style, all-over color, highlights and lowlights, deep conditioning, hair reparative treatments and perms. There are other services as well, such as eyelash extensions, enzyme facial, cooling

facial, advanced exfoliation/chemical peel, airbrush and special occasion make up and facial waxing. When asked if she has any staff members, she replied, “Just me. It’s a small salon.” Milliman also commented that she will always be looking for new ways to improve the business and that she likes to attend educational programs and classes in the cosmetology field. Jessica has had some continuing education with CND: Master Architect, Master Painter and is a Shellac-Certified Pro. With Mirabella, she carries a certificate of completion in bridal makeup and contouring makeup. Jessica is also trained in eyelash extension application, which is a great service to give the clients long and full eyelashes for everyday wear or for special

events. From Wella, Jessica is trained in color application, freehand lightening technique (Balayage), current color and haircutting trends. Jessica enjoys working in Hoxie since it allows her to be closer to home, family, friends and her horses. As most salons, Polished. Salon. carries a good product line. At Jessica’s new business you will see Wella Professionals-hair color and products. There are also some Verb products along with Creative Nail Design products such as Shellac-a power polish that is a long wearing polish, acrylic and gel nail enhancement systems and SPA line. The doors are open Monday through Friday. “Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are appreciated,” mentioned Jessica. Business hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, 1:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays are by appointments and special occasions only, such as weddings and prom. Call or text Jessica for an appointment at (618) 534-5709 or through her Facebook page: Polished.Salon.

KDEM Requests Preliminary Damage Assessments for Storm-Affected Counties
Following conversations and damage assessments with emergency managers, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management has sent a letter to the Federal Emergency Management Agency requesting joint Public Assistance Program Preliminary Damage Assessments be conducted in counties affected by severe storms that occurred Sept. 2-12. These storms included tornadoes, high winds, large hail, lightening, flash flooding and flooding. Counties named in the request are Cheyenne, Cowley, Ellis, Graham, Greenwood, Kingman, Norton, Rooks, Russell, Sedgwick and Sumner. The results of the assessments will be used to determine eligibility to apply for federal assistance.

UPPER REPUBLICAN REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING IN COLBY

October 11, 1 p.m., at the Groundwater Management District No. 4 Office
The Kansas Water Office’s (KWO) Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will hold a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the basin as well as the state. The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11, 1 p.m., at the Groundwater Management District No. 4 Office, 1290 W. 4th Street in Colby, Kansas. The agenda includes regional action plan development, along with Local Enhanced Management Area and Water Technology Farm updates. There will also be a Vision Education and Public Outreach presentation. The agenda and meeting materials will be available at www.kwo.org or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283). If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 900 SW Jackson Street, Suite 404, Topeka, KS 66611-1249 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

GONE IN A DAY!



It was time for this house in Hoxie to say goodbye, and Brendon Gourley was in charge. Monday, September 26th Gourley Excavating equipment demolished and removed a house, before heading to Grainfield the next day to tear down the old grocery store building.

Keeping Things in Line



When it comes to building, ground maintenance, busses, and even lining the football field for the ballgames, Tom Feldt is the man! For three decades Tom has seen a lot of changes come to USD #412. Mr. Feldt’s pride and passion towards his responsibilities is very evident. (Photo Brad Weese)

By Brad Weese
For three decades, the buildings, busses, and grounds of USD #412 have been under the watchful eye of Mr. Tom Feldt. This veteran transportation and maintenance director has many, many memories of the school in Hoxie. The most memorable are ones of Tom’s sons playing school sports, and the staff and students who have moved on or retired. Feldt also remembered when the school had teacher’s apartments by the football field, when the central office was on Main Street, when the school auditorium doubled as the movie theater, and back in the day when the grade school had its own kitchen and the kid ate in the downstairs lunchroom. As the director, Feldt oversees seven people in the transportation department, while in maintenance there are three full time and three part-time employees. When it comes to responsibilities Tom has a lot on his list. For example, he is in charge of bus inspections, keeping good drivers, making sure buses are running, scheduling trips and drivers, and keeping accurate records. The school is always looking for new drivers, he said. Mr. Feldt’s maintenance duties include building inspections, ordering supplies, keeping good

custodians, maintaining the heating and air conditioning, making sure things are working in the kitchen, and roofing needs and repairs. In any job, you are always looking for ways for improvement. Tom’s list of improvements includes a new locker room for the football players, and pouring more concrete around existing buildings. In the transportation department, the goal is to keep the fleet up to date. Tom was asked what is the key to having a successful school building and facilities? His answer was, “Making sure you have good help and people who care about their jobs.” According to Tom the most challenging thing about his job is summer time, as his focus is getting the building, grounds, and transportation ready for the upcoming school year. His favorite part of the job? “It’s getting to meet new people and new staff. I also like watching the kids grow up from pre- school to graduation.” The passion that Tom has for his job definitely shows. Drive by the school grounds and football field and you will get an “outside view” of the type of dedication he puts into his work. Tom definitely “keeps things in line” in and around the schoolhouses.

LEADERS OF TOMORROW PHOTO-OP RETURNS

Glenda Schaffer takes photos of her grandsons, assisted by their mother KayAnn Schaffer, for The Sheridan Sentinel’s Leaders of Tomorrow photo feature which will appear later this fall. (Photo Jeannine Taylor)



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Hoxie Schools

Homecoming 2016 Next Week

By Brad Weese

It's time to celebrate that school and community pride. Homecoming 2016 will take place next week, with several activities planned from October 3-8.

The always popular dress-up days will also take place directed by the HHS Cheerleading Squad. Monday, October 3 will be Pajama, Tuesday-Tacky Tourist, Wednesday-Wacky Pattern, Thursday-Dynamic Duo, Friday-Spirit Day.

On Thursday, October 6, the Lady Indian Volleyball teams will host Phillipsburg and Trego (WaKeeney). Action begins at 4:30 p.m. This will also be "Senior Night," the final home match of the season.

The big Homecoming Football game will take place on Friday, October 7 against the Quinter Bulldogs. Kick-off is scheduled for 7pm. At halftime the queen and king announcements will be made. Candidates will be announced early next week, then voting for queen and king will take place by the student body.

After the game, the annual Homecoming Dance for high school students will take place at Hoxie High School. Admission into the dance is \$7.00 per person. According to student council sponsor Ed Weiner, out of town dates will be allowed, if approved for the dance by principal Gary Johnson. Providing the music at the dance will be Dennis Hahn from DJ Service out of Hays, KS and Denver, CO. The disc jockey will be Cameron Shoemaker.

A pep rally will also take place on Friday at 3pm at the high school. The community is invited to attend. On Saturday, October 8 the parade will take place at 11am, followed by a fundraiser lunch at the 4-H Building. The alumni program will take place at the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Honored classes this year are the Fifty-Year Class of 1966 and the Twenty-Five Year Class of 1991. Also, there will be an open house in the high school library after the program, going until around 4 p.m.

Junior High Girls Face Tough Competition

By Brad Weese

Lots of Junior High volleyball was played in Colby on September 19. The Hoxie Lady Indians squared up against some larger schools in Norton, Goodland and Colby.

The Hoxie A-team lost to Norton 12-21, 19-21, and fell to Colby 13-21, 14-21, but came on strong in their last match against Goodland, winning 21-11, 21-10. The Lady Indians B-team defeated Goodland's 7th A-team in three games 21-15, 19-21 and 15-4. After that match, they faced Colby's 7th A-team, losing in three games 10-21, 21-14, 9-15.

In B-Team action, the Hoxie

girls were able to defeat Goodland's 7th B team 21-6, 21-3, while against Colby's 7th B-team, they won again with scores of 21-18, 21-6.

Coach Joel Kuchera commented about the matches, "The A-team struggled with serving and passing in the losses to Norton and Colby, but they got it together in the final match of the evening by defeating Goodland. Our B-team lost a tough three game match against Colby, but redeemed themselves with a victory over Goodland. The C-team won both their matches with effective serving."

Hoxie Cross Country Competes

By Brad Weese

Representing Hoxie High School in the cross country world this year are sophomores Hallee McKenna and Macalee White.

These two young ladies travelled to the Trego Invitational in WaKeeney on September 15. Hallee finished in nineteenth place with a time of 30:42.00 and Macalee came in twenty-first, clocking a time of 31:13.00.

A total of 23 runners competed in the varsity race. Winning the race was Trego's own Helen Giefer with a time of 20:14.00. According to Coach Tom Friess, running conditions for the race were sunny, with a very warm temperature of 95 degrees and little wind.

The next scheduled meet for the Hoxie team was September 22 at Hill City. In this race, there were forty runners. Placing twenty-ninth was McKenna with a time of 27:55.02. Winning this event was Trego's Helen Giefer with a time of 20:19.18. Conditions for this race were sunny with temperatures at race time of 92 degrees with a 10 mile per wind coming from the southeast.

"At Trego the girls ran a very hilly course. The hills and heat affected the race times from the previous meets held, as the course ran a lot slower than last year. Both Hallee and Macalee finished strong, and I felt they ran better for a longer period of time. They are learning how to allocate their energy and how to use the course to their advantage. We are still trying to build endurance and working on repeat 800's" commented Coach Friess.

The Hoxie cross country coach also talked some about the Hill City meet, where McKenna was the sole runner for the Indians. White had been ill and wasn't able to compete. "Hallee really ran pretty well as she pushed herself to run the 'Grand Canyon' hill, and was able to make up ground on other competitors. She had a great follow-up practice on Friday, and we looked for continued improvement at Oberlin."

On October 4, Hallee and Macalee will be able to run on their home turf as the Hoxie Invitational/NWKL meet will be held at Hoxie. Race time is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

HOXIE LOSES TO QUINTER

By Brad Weese

It took two days to finish the Junior High football game between the Hoxie Indians and Quinter Bulldogs. The game began on September 15, and ended on September 19. When all was said and done, the Hoxie Junior High A-Team lost their first game of the season to a big, physical, and talented Quinter Bulldog team by a score of 44-20.

On September 15, the first half was played, and Hoxie found themselves down 20-6. The game was called off for the day due to thunderstorms and lightning, but was rescheduled for the following Monday, September 19.

Scoring Hoxie's first touchdown of the game was seventh-grade quarterback Ashton Dowell. The two-point conversion was not successful. Hoxie had their chances as they did find ways to move the football. The Indians were stopped four times inside the 20-yard line. The game resumed this past Monday, and saw Hoxie get on the scoreboard first with another Dowell touchdown to cut the lead 20-12. The Indians fell short on the conversion play. Quinter quickly answered back with some solid running, and scored two more times. All three Bulldog touchdowns scored on Monday were followed successfully with two-point conversions.

Hoxie found themselves down 44-12 with a couple minutes left to play. Coach Weiner's team would not give up, and they finished with a quick drive, set up by some key runs by Dowell and eighth-grade wingback Gavin Tremblay, who scored the final touchdown of the game. Dowell crossed the goal line to add a two-point conversion. Head Coach Ed Weiner told his team after the game that he was proud of their efforts, despite the loss.

On September 29, the Hoxie team will travel to Atwood to play Rawlins County.

Hoxie Loses to Wallace County

By Brad Weese

The Hoxie Indians hosted the Wallace County Wildcats from Sharon Springs on Sept. 16th. The Indians came into the game undefeated at 2-0, while the Wildcats were looking for their first victory of the season, after suffering two close losses in games which were decided by just a few points. At the end of four quarters of play, Wallace County went home with a 30-22 victory.

In this hard-fought football game, Wallace County scored first, and led at the end of the opening quarter of play, 8-0. The Hoxie Indian offense fired up in the second quarter, scoring 16 points, led by junior tight end Luke Schippers' 47-yard touchdown reception on a throw from Sophomore quarterback Jared Kennedy. Also scoring in the quarter was junior running back Troyal Burris with a rushing touchdown. Troyal also ran for both two-point conversions. At halftime, the score was tied up at 16-16.

Wallace County scored again in the third quarter to regain the lead at 22-16, which proved to be the score heading into the fourth quarter. Both teams scored in the final quarter, as the Wildcats added eight to their lead. Hoxie's last touchdown came on a Latham Schwarz run. The two-point conversion failed.

Coach Lance Baar's team compiled 188 yards on the ground in 35 tries, and in the air Kennedy was 6 of 17 for 88 yards, one touchdown, and had two passes picked off. The leading rusher for the Indians was junior fullback Latham Schwarz, with 82 yards on 15 carries, followed by junior running back Troyal Burris with 64 yards on 11 attempts. Also running the football for Hoxie were Kennedy, who picked up 21 yards on 6 rushes, while freshman running back Wylie Weems had 3 attempts for 21 yards. The longest run from scrimmage for Hoxie in their home opener was Schwarz with a 28-yard scamper.

Sophomore nose guard Taye Washington led the defense with 12 tackles (six solos, six assists.) Schwarz followed with 10 (five tackles, five assists). Troyal Burris marked up eight (seven tackles and one assist), Luke Schippers eight (five tackles, three assists), Taylor Burris seven (five tackles, two assists), Logan Weimer seven (six tackles, one assist), sophomore defensive end Colton Heskett five, (three tackles, two assists), sophomore defensive end

Jarrold Dible five, (three tackles, two assists), Kennedy three (two tackles, one assist), freshman linebacker Wylie Weems three, (one tackle, two assists) and sophomore defensive lineman Sam Bretz one tackle.

Taylor Burris and Washington each had two tackles resulting in lost yardage for the other team, while Weimer and Dible each had one. Taylor Burris also led the team with two sacks, while Dible had one, followed by Heskett and Washington each credited with half. Washington was also credited for a caused fumble, and Weimer had a fumble recovery.

On special teams, Schwarz led with three punt returns for 28 yards and also had three kick-off returns for 74 yards. Latham's longest return was for 33 yards. Taylor Burris also returned one kick, good for 15 yards.

For the first two games of the season Hoxie didn't have to punt, but against Wallace County, Troyal Burris booted the football three times for a total of 87 yards. Troyal's longest punt flew 40 yards. Handling the kicking chores for the Indians was Washington with two kicks resulting for 78 yards. Taye's longest kick went for 48 yards. Taylor Burris also had one kick good for 35 yards, and a touch back.

LADY INDIANS DEFEND HOME COURT

By Brad Weese

Coach Lichelle Baar's varsity Hoxie High School Lady Indians varsity volleyball squad did very well in front of their hometown fans as they hosted their home opener against the Dighton Lady Hornets and the Decatur County Lady Red Devils. The match was held on Tuesday, September 13.

The Lady Indians handily took care of both schools in only two games each. In the Dighton match, the Hoxie girls won 25-23 and 25-14. Against Decatur County for the second match-up this season, the Lady Indians won by the scores of 25-9 and 25-21.

In Junior Varsity action, the Lady Indians won both their matches each decided by three games. Against Dighton, the Hoxie JV team lost the first game 23-25 but came back strong to win the second 25-20 and the third 15-10. Against the Oberlin girls, the Lady Indians won the first game 25-13, lost the second 14-25, and claimed the match in the third 15-10.

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Hoxie Schools



RED CALENDAR
SATURDAY 10/1:
9:00 am Varsity & Jr Varsity Volleyball-Decatur Co. Invitational
MONDAY 10/3:
5:30 pm JV Football @ St. Francis
TUESDAY 10/4:
9:00 am Flu Shot Clinic @ Grade School
11:30 am Flu Shot Clinic @ High School
4:30 pm Varsity Cross Country-Hoxie Invitational
WEDNESDAY 10/5:
8:00 am FCCLA District A Fall Leadership Conference
THURSDAY 10/6:
4:30 pm Jr High Football @ St. Francis
4:30 pm Jr High Volleyball @ St. Francis
4:30 pm Varsity & JV Volleyball vs Phillipsburg, Trego-Sr Night
FRIDAY 10/7:
7:00 pm Varsity Football vs Quinter-Homecoming
8:30 pm Homecoming Dance

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MONDAY 10/3
Mini Donut, Cereal, Diced Peaches, Juice, Milk
TUESDAY 10/4
Sausage Link w/ Toast, Cereal, Pineapple Tidbits, Juice, Milk
WEDNESDAY 10/5
Strawberry Bagel, Cereal, Bananas, Juice, Milk
THURSDAY 10/6
Waffle Sticks, Cereal, Mandarin Oranges, Juice, Milk
FRIDAY 10/7
Breakfast Round, Cereal, Diced Peaches, Juice, Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY 10/3
Teriyaki Chicken on Rice, Cheesy Broccoli, Garden Salad, Black Bean Salsa, Breadstick, Mandarin Oranges, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY 10/4
Chicken Patty on Whole Wheat Bun, Baked Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Salad, Cucumbers, Pineapple Tidbits, Sorbet, Strawberry & Kiwi Swirl, Milk
WEDNESDAY 10/5
Taco Bake, Green Beans, Garden Salad, Tomatoes, Cinnamon Roll, Diced Pear, Apple half, Milk
THURSDAY 10/6
Frito Pie, Corn Garden Salad, Carrots, Soft Pretzel, Diced Peaches, Banana half, Milk
FRIDAY 10/7
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Hoxie Indians Fall to Rawlins County

By Brad Weese
The game plan was to go to Atwood and bring home a victory. However, thanks to seven turnovers, the Hoxie Indians came back home with a 46-12 loss to the Rawlins County Buffaloes on September 23. The Indians dropped their second straight game of the season, and currently hold a 2-2 record.
Coach Lance Baar's team was fired up and ready to go, and it proved to be a battle during the opening quarter. At the end of the first eight minutes of the contest, Hoxie was down 8-6. The Indians were on the scoreboard first on a Troyal Burris 28-yard scamper.

The only Indian score after that was from freshman linebacker Ben Aumiller, who jumped on a fumble in Rawlins County's end zone in the fourth quarter.
Turnovers were the key to the lack of Hoxie's success against Rawlins County, who quickly capitalized on those turnovers with touchdowns. Several of the turnovers were in Hoxie's own territory, with two of them inside the 10-yard line, giving Rawlins County first and goal opportunities during their Homecoming game. At halftime, the score read 20-6.
The Rawlins County team, led by seven seniors, was a hard-

hitting team on defense, and were effective on offense with a balanced passing and rushing attack. The Indians struggled to stop the Buffalo offense on sweep plays, while in the air, junior quarterback Maverick Green connected with senior standout receiver Wyatt Britt on several successful passing plays.
Hoxie's offense struggled to put up effective numbers due to the high number of turnovers (five lost fumbles and two interceptions). Running the football against Rawlins County, the Indians had 109 yards on 28 carries. The leading rusher for Hoxie was junior fullback Latham Schwarz, with 43 yards on five carries, followed by junior running back Troyal Burris with 30 yards on 14 attempts. Sophomore running back Kayden Tremblay had four yards on two tries. Freshman running back Wylie Weems had a negative yard on one rush, and sophomore quarterback Jared Kennedy finished the night with minus 17 yards on six attempts. The longest run from scrimmage for the Indians was on Schwarz' 35-yard carry.
In the air, the Indians only totaled 16 yards. Kennedy completed two out of nine attempts, and was picked off twice. Schwarz and junior tight end Luke Schippers each had an eight-yard catch.
Leading the Hoxie defense was Schwarz with eight tackles and six assists, followed by junior defensive end Colton Heskett with six tackles and five assists. Sophomore nose guard Taye Washington had four tackles and five assists. Sophomore defensive end Jarrod Dible recorded six tackles. Troyal Burris finished the night with two tackles and three assists, while Weems had three tackles and two assists. Others getting their names on the tackle charts were Kennedy with three tackles, Taylor Burris and Sam Bretz with two tackles and one assist each, Logan Weimer one tackle, one assist, Sean Robben one tackle, one assist, and posting one tackle each were Harley Weese, Andrew Foote, and Kaden Tremblay.
Hoxie had three kick offs. Taylor Burris had the booting chores for two of them, while Weese had the last one. Troyal Burris also returned one kick off for 28 yards. In the punting department, Troyal was busy with seven punts for a total of 252 yards. His longest punt went 49 yards.
Next up for Hoxie will be the St. Francis Indians coming to town with a 4-0 record this Friday, September 30. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

Cross Country Runners Get A Workout

Macalee White and Hallee McKenna, separated by a runner from McCook, press on in Cross Country. (Photo Melissa White)

Hoxie Indians JV Takes the Win Against Atwood
This one play did it. Monday September, 26 the Hoxie Indians JV boys played a tight game against the Atwood JV. Coach B.J. Beiker, J.R. Kaiser, and Brad Weese call a time out which the players definitely needed after one of their great plays. Hoxie Indians took home the win on their home field 26-24. (Photo by Halie Weese)

Hoxie and Atwood met on Friday, September 23, 2016. Pictured at the line of scrimmage are: #89 Jarrod Dible, #25 Taylor Burris, #44 Luke Schippers, #88 Colton Heskett, & #6 Latham Schwarz (Photo by Debra Dible)

TIME FOR A WATER BREAK

Water break needed for sure! Lane McFadden, a seventh-grade Hoxie football player, takes a big water break after making a rough defense play against the Dighton Hornets. (Photo by Halie Weese)

Sportsmanship Is the Name of the Game

During the Junior-High Football game Thursday September 22, the Hoxie Indians go after the Dighton Hornets and show some great sportsmanship throughout the game. (Photo by Halie Weese)

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Golden Plains Schools



SEVENTH GRADE STUDIES NATIVE TRIBES

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Seventh grade has been studying the Native Tribes of Kansas. To express their knowledge, each student was assigned one of the tribes for which they were to make a representation of the tribe's housing, food, and the people of the tribe.

"The students were to provide additional research in developing their projects," said social studies teacher Ashley Arnberger. "They had a creative use of materials in their projects." The projects were completed at school, but students brought materials from home.

It was fun making the pieces," said Alex Gonzales. "I made the hut from fake plants and made the teepee, drum, and cooking pot from tortilla dough. I used dirt and corn, bean, and squash seeds for the garden and the fur came from an old sweater of my Mom's. The other items were made of stick and rocks." Ashton Schiltz used a waffle cone for his teepee. Paper was used for some of the additional items.

"I learned that they would heat up rocks on the fire and put in the water to make hot water to cook their food," added Gonzales. "They used buffalo for lots of things such as clothes, teepees, and food."



Alex Gonzales, a seventh grader at Golden Plains Middle School, displays his representation of the Kansa Indians for his Native Tribes of Kansas project in his social studies class. The students were very creative in their use of materials to create their representations. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Ashton Schiltz displays his representation of the Kansa Indians for his Native Tribes of Kansas project at Golden Plains Middle school. The students were creative in their use of materials to develop their projects. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Fabian Cepeda created his representation of the Comanche for the Native Tribes of Kansas project at Golden Plains Middle School. The 7th grade students had been studying these tribes and conducted additional research in developing their projects. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Roberto Loya's display of the Pawnee tribe represents their housing, the people, and the food consumed by the Native Tribes of Kansas. Each student created a project which can be seen on display in the middle school in Rexford. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

TUESDAY 10/4:

4:00-9:00pm HS Volleyball @ Almena

THURSDAY 10/6:

4:00-6:00pm MS Volleyball @ Cheylin
5:30-7:00pm MS Football @ Cheylin

FRIDAY 10/7:

8:00-12:00pm Body Venture @ Selden
3:00-6:00pm HS Football @ Weskan

SATURDAY 10/8:

8:30am-8:00pm HS Volleyball-Ringneck Classic @ Hill City

Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560
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Austin Rivera, senior at Golden Plains High School, stretches for the catch during the Bulldogs third win of the season in Cheylin on September 16. Rivera plays both offense and defense for the Bulldogs. (Photo by Noel Ritter)

GO 'DOGS!



Bulldogs Lose Fight



Kaylie Schaben goes up for the ball against Victoria on September 13 in Rexford as Karri Schaben, Gabrielle Schiltz, and Maggi Nieman prepare for the return. The Bulldogs worked hard all night but lost both games to Northern Valley and Victoria. See article on next page. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

BULLDOGS GO 3-0

By Judy Rogers

Teamwork, a strong line, a great backfield, 503 offensive yards, and seven touchdowns gave Golden Plains High School a 3-0 record with a 49-0 win over the Cheylin Cougars in Bird City on September 16.

"It feels great to not be the underdog," said AJ Camacho, sophomore, who was credited with 338 yards and 5 of the Bulldog scores. "Our defense really stepped up and had less errors." Camacho returned the kickoff to start the game. A catch by senior Dawson Spreser put the 'Dogs up 7-0 early on.

A punt return by Camacho midway through the first added to the score. Senior Jesus Aragon kicked the extra points to give the 'Dogs a 15-0

lead at the end of the first quarter.

Aragon added a touchdown to start off the second with another PAT kick putting the 'Dogs up by 23. Camacho ran in another touchdown then grabbed an interception, which he ran back for yet another touchdown with 18 seconds on the clock giving the Bulldogs a 35-0 lead at half time.

The Bulldogs continued to control the game in the third with a clever catch by sophomore Caleb Korte. Sophomore Nicolai Schüllner kicked the extra point to put the 'Dogs up 43-0 at the end of the third. A fumble recovery by Nick Brown gave the ball back to the Bulldogs midway through the fourth. A final

touchdown by Camacho ended the game early with a 49-0 win for the Bulldogs.

Along with Camacho's yards, Austin Rivera was credited with 69, Korte 57, Aragon 37, and Dawson Spreser 3. Dawson Spreser and Caleb Korte claimed 11 tackles each along with Camacho 9, Nick Brown 8, Aragon 5, Dylan Spreser 5, Rivers 4, and Miguel Monge 3. "It was great that we were able to work everybody into the game," added Camacho.

"It gives everyone a chance to play and gain experience."

The Bulldogs will travel back to Cheylin on September 23 for a second game that was added due to a game cancellation by Western Plains and Heartland Christian in the 6-man schedule. "We need to be more physical than we were last week," continued Camacho. "We know they will be ready for us." The game kicks off at 7:00 pm in Bird City.



Caleb Korte (5) and Dylan Spreser (2) motivate each other during Golden Plains win over Cheylin on September 16. Both sophomores, along with sophomores Miguel Monge, Nicolai Schüllner, AJ Camacho, and Chucky Hernandez contributed to the Bulldogs 3-0 record to start the season. (Photo by Noel Ritter)

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The Golden Plains Booster Club is an organization of people supporting Golden Plains School activities, academics, and athletics. They meet as needed to plan various activities. Some of their activities include, but are not limited to:

Providing Apparel for students and patrons to show their support of Golden Plains. This includes T-Shirts, Hoodies, and other items. Providing Support for State Competitions including Music, Scholar's Bowl, Forensics, and Athletics.

Planning and Sponsoring the Annual Post-Prom Celebration to provide students with a safe, supervised, alcohol/drug-free activity following the annual Junior/Senior Prom.


Fundraising consists of helping work a concessions booth at the Thomas County Fair, the sale of Apparel items, and donations.

Any district patron is welcome to be a member of the Golden Plains Booster Club. Communication between meetings is conducted primarily via email. If you would like to be added to the Booster Club mailing list, please email the Booster Club Secretary at judy@usd316.org.

Golden Plains

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Carli Nieman (23) bumps the ball as Rayna Taylor (11) keeps a close eye in preparation in Golden Plains' middle school volleyball game against Grinnell/Wheatland on September 15. The A-team girls lost close sets to the Thunderhawks, but the B and C teams each won. (Photo by Amanda Cheney)

By Judy Rogers
The middle school volleyball team won two of three games against Grinnell/Wheatland on September 15 in Rexford. The Golden Plains A-team played first. They played a close first set but fell short 21-25. The second set was another close one but the A-team girls suffered their first loss of the season 20-25 to the Thunderhawks.

The B-Team also had to work hard against the 'Hawks but gained an easy win 25-14 in the first set. The second

set was much closer as the 'Hawks were determined to play a third, but the Bulldogs held together for the 25-22 win.

Both schools had enough girls to play a full C-team. They were close games as the Bulldogs won the first set 15-13. The Bulldogs continued play well and play together to win the second set and the match 15-10.

The girls will travel to Damar on September 22 for a long day of volleyball with Logan and Palco/Damar.

**BULLDOGS DROP GAME
TO HUSKIES**

By Judy Rogers
The GPMS Bulldogs lost their football game 12-50 to Northern Valley on the road on September 8.

The Huskies struck first early in the game but the Bulldogs were able to work together as a team to hold them out of the PAT. The Huskies struck again with a pass to the end zone and succeeded in the extra point attempt to lead the Bulldogs 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bulldogs moved the ball in the second quarter with a quarterback keeper by Roberto Loya. He ran a second down moving closer to the goal line. A third down run by Wade Rush brought them nearer to the end zone but the 'Dogs couldn't quite finish and turned the ball back over to the Huskies. The Huskies took the ball the full length of the field to score again to lead the 'Dogs 22-0.

The Bulldogs took over and once more moved the ball turning it over on downs. With just a minute until half,

the Huskies broke through several tackles for a gain before scoring once more. An extra point pass put them up 30-0 at the half.

The Bulldogs received the ball to start the second half. After punting back to the Huskies, they recovered a Northern Valley fumble near their own goal line. Roberto Loya ran it in for a touchdown putting the 'Dogs on the board 6-30. The Huskies answered with another long run to the end zone to lead 38-6 midway through the third.

The boys moved the ball back and forth before Wade Rush scored again for the Bulldogs shortly before the quarter ended with the Huskies leading 38-12. Northern Valley was able to cross into the end zone two more times in the fourth to win the game 50-12. The Bulldogs hosted the Grinnell/Wheatland Thunderhawks on September 15 for their second home game of the season.


GO BULLDOGS!



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**MS GAME CALLED DUE
TO LIGHTNING**



Jovanny Infante takes down a Thunderhawk in the Golden Plains Middle School game against Grinnell/Wheatland on September 15 in Rexford. Infante, a 7th grader at GPMS, played tough defense for the Bulldogs. The game was called after the third quarter due to lightning. (Photo by Caleb Korte)

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Middle School boys lost 18-36 to Wheatland/Grinnell on their home field in Rexford in a three quarter game on September 15. The game was delayed at half time then called at the end of the third due to lightning storms in the area.

"We had good effort throughout the game," said Roberto Loya. "We couldn't fire off the ball very quick and were intimidated by their size, but we didn't quit." "We were sorry to see it end early," added Ashton Schiltz. "We were making a run and could have made it a closer game."

The Thunderhawks received to start the game, fumbling the ball early, which was recovered by the Bulldogs. They made several good runs before turning the ball back over to the Thunderhawks. Toby Korte, along with Rolis Loya and Roberto Loya, stopped their advance several plays before the 'Hawks made their first touchdown of the game. The Bulldog defense halted their extra point attempt and the first quarter ended with a 6-0 Thunderhawk lead.

Following a hard tackle by Wade Rush, the 'Hawks connected with a pass moving them to the 1-yard line. The Bulldog defense tripped them up just short of the goal. The 'Hawks scored again midway through the quarter, made their 2-point conversion, and led 14-0.

Back on offense, Rush

received the kick and returned it all the way to the end zone. The 'Hawks stopped their extra point attempt putting the 'Dogs on the board 6-14. The Thunderhawks answered as they picked up the kick and took it home extending their lead to 22-6.

Roberto Loya ran a first down for the Bulldogs before being tackled. The ball flew out of his hands and the 'Hawks recovered. They made good on their opportunity to score yet again. As the second quarter wound down, Rolis Loya made a first down with 11 seconds on the clock. He carried the ball again with the clock stopping at 4 seconds. On the last play of the quarter, he fought his way after the buzzer to finish the run in the end zone giving the 'Dogs another score making the game 12-30 in favor of the 'Hawks.

Following a ten-minute lightning delay, the boys stepped back on the field for the third quarter. With a good block by Ashton Schiltz at the line, Rush was able to break through two tackles and cross the goal line for the Bulldogs. A third PAT attempt failed as the 'Dogs closed the gap to 18-30.

The 'Hawks managed one more touchdown in the third quarter before the game was called giving them the 36-18 win. The Bulldogs will look to add another win to their 1-2 record when they travel to Palco on September 22.

Middle School Wins Three at Atwood

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Middle School travelled to Atwood for a triangular on September 19. Both A and B teams played Rawlins County and Decatur County. The A-team girls won both games while the B-team girls lost to Rawlins County and defeated Decatur County.

The Bulldogs won over Decatur County in two sets 25-17 and 25-16. "The girls wanted this win," said Coach Mindy Fleckenstein, "especially after losing to them in three sets last year." The girls also defeated Rawlins County in three close sets. The won the first set 25-20. The Buffaloes came back to win the second set 25-22. The Bulldogs came back and took care of the ball winning the third set and the match 15-7.

The B-team girls struggled with Rawlins County in the first match. They dropped the first set 25-10 and the second 25-8. "We weren't ready for the first game," said Breanna Rath, 6th grade. "We had bad passes and were missing one of our coaches since the A-team played at the same time."

"We kept our heads in the second game better," added McHaley Carter, 6th grade. "We were more focused." The Bulldogs lost to Oberlin in the first set 16-25 but came back to win the second 25-14. The Red Devils continued to test them but their improved focus prevailed as the 'Dogs won the third set and the match. 17-15.

The Bulldogs will turn around and play another long day of volleyball on September 22 as they travel to Damar to play both Logan and Palco.

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Farm News

Comment Period on Atrazine/Propazine Closes October 4

Growers have until October 4, 2016, to submit their comments regarding the re-registration of atrazine, propazine and simazine. If the Environmental Protection Agency continues to use the same false logic or endpoints as noted in the preliminary assessment, atrazine would be rendered useless in controlling weeds on 90 percent of the acres in the U.S.—effectively eliminating the product. Learn more or comment directly at <http://sorghumgrowers.com/sorghumalert/>.

EPA Report States Glyphosate Not Likely to Cause Cancer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Pesticide Programs concluded available scientific data supports that glyphosate is not likely carcinogenic in a report released on Friday, September 16. The report was posted with 87 other documents in advance of a four-day meeting of a Scientific Advisory Panel (SAP) on glyphosate, part of the registration review process, scheduled for Oct. 18-21, 2016. Public comments on glyphosate are due by Oct. 4, 2016 at <https://goo.gl/94JVNR>.

Sorghum Crop Update

Sorghum harvest advanced to 29 percent complete by Sept. 18, 2016, slightly behind last year but equal to the five-year average. Nationally, sorghum maturity advanced to 51 percent complete by week's end, 2 percentage points ahead of last year and 7 points ahead of the five-year average. Overall, 66 percent of the sorghum was reported in good to excellent condition, up slightly from last week but equal to the same time last year.

2016 Commodity Marketing Assistance Options

The 2014 Farm Bill reauthorized 2014-2018 crop year Marketing Assistance Loans (MALs) and Loan Deficiency Payments (LDPs). MALs and LDPs provide financing and marketing assistance for grain commodities such as wheat, feed grains, soybeans and other oilseeds, pulse crops, rice, peanuts, cotton, wool and honey. The 2014 Farm Bill also included a new payment limitation of \$125,000 per individual producer for the total amount of payments received from Loan Deficiency Payments (LDP), Marketing Assistance Loan gains, Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) programs. Exempt from the payment limitation are market gains through the new Commodity Certificate Exchange (CCE).

As grain prices continue to drop, producers are being prompted to request marketing assistance daily through LDPs or MALs at county FSA offices across Kansas. However, with these reduced prices also comes the potential for significantly higher 2016 ARC/PLC payment rates, which will be announced and issued for 2016 crops in the fall of 2017. It is very important that producers consider how the new \$125,000 payment limitation may affect them when requesting assistance, and carefully weigh the options between LDPs or MALs. To be eligible for either LDP or MAL, producers must retain beneficial interest (title and control) of the grain from the time of planting through the date the producer requests LDP or MAL.

LDPs provide cash payments to producers and rates are determined daily. To request LDP, producers must file FSA Form CCC-633EZ (page 1) with their FSA county office BEFORE losing beneficial interest in the commodity. The LDP rate in effect is determined by the amount the commodity loan rate exceeds the CCC-determined value, which is the lesser of the 30-calendar day Posted County Price (PCP)

or the alternative PCP, which is a 5-calendar day rolling average. Both the 30-day and 5-day PCP rates are calculated using a "moving average" over the number of days, using two terminal markets and location differentials for each county. LDP rates are in effect until the next business day, 7:00am EST.

MALs typically provide producers with interim cash flow during times of low market prices and are considered "nonrecourse" because they can be redeemed by delivering the commodity under loan to the government as full payment. The three MAL repayment options are:

- principal plus interest (when market price is above the loan rate) — 1.50% September interest rate
- repayments based on market price when the market price is below principal plus interest, which results in a Marketing Loan Gain
- Commodity Certificate Exchange, when the PCP is less than the loan rate, which results in a Certificate Exchange Gain (exempt from the \$125,000 payment limitation and AGI rules)

Commodity Certificates are available to loan holders having outstanding nonrecourse loans for wheat, soybeans, feed grains, upland cotton, rice, pulse crops (dry peas, lentils, large and small chickpeas), peanuts, wool, and designated minor oilseeds. These certificates can be purchased at the posted county price (or adjusted world price or national posted price) for the quantity of commodity under loan, and must be immediately exchanged for the collateral, satisfying the loan.

Producers should contact their county offices to take advantage of these marketing assistance tools, or find more information at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/price-support/Index>. Daily Posted County Prices and LDP rates can be checked at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/price-support/ldp-rates/index>.

SENATE HEARING ON AG CONSOLIDATION AND COMPETITION

On Tuesday, September 20, the Senate Judiciary Committee conducted a hearing on consolidation and competition following announcements of mergers between Syngenta-ChemChina, Monsanto-Bayer CropScience and DuPont-Dow AgroSciences. Witnesses included leaders from these companies, with the exception of ChemChina, and agricultural organizations. Prior to the hearing, several groups opposed to the mergers submitted a combined petition of more than 708,000 signatures asking the Department of Justice and elected officials to block the deals.

Chairman Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) expressed concerns with the timing of the acquisitions causing potential increases in input prices for financially strapped farmers. Senators shared several other concerns with the consolidation, including the nature of the Syngenta-ChemChina deal, putting one of the largest agri-business companies in the control of a state-owned company. Witnesses discussed how combination of complementary businesses could better serve farmers as well as enable companies to respond to the increasing regulatory burden of bringing new technologies to market. Watch the hearing or read testimony at <https://goo.gl/wxcNgk>.

Vilsack Testifies at Senate Ag Hearing on Rural Economy

On Wednesday, September 21, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack testified on the state of the farm economy during a Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry hearing—perhaps for the last time for the longest-serving Cabinet official in the Obama administration. Chairman Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) noted tough economic times and criticized the administration as a whole for moving forward on regulations crippling the agricultural industry, like the Clean Water Act (Waters of the U.S./WOTUS). He further expressed a fundamental concern with executive agencies putting agendas ahead of sound science. Vilsack also answered questions on implementation of the GMO disclosure law, progress towards creating a new undersecretary for trade and other topics. Watch the hearing or read testimony at <https://goo.gl/SVbd43>.

A FALL HARVEST FOR THE AGES

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

It's a fall harvest for the record books. Corn, milo and soybean crops continue to bust the bins and pour into on-farm-storage and elevators across Kansas. Thousands upon thousands of bushels of these fall crops may end up on the ground or cement slabs temporarily.

If you've traveled to any of our row crop fields across the state, you know what I mean. They continue to teem with fall harvest.

Combines chomp through the fields of corn, milo and soybeans eager to dump the bountiful crops into waiting trucks and grain carts. Today's green, red and silver monsters move through the fields a little slower than some years as they growl and grind through the abundant crops.

On gravel and blacktop roads tandem trucks and semis race back from the elevators so the machines can fill them up again. Fall harvest in Kansas marks that magical time of the year when producers of food and fiber reap what they have sowed. Without a doubt, this year's crop will be one for the ages.

Seeing this bountiful production unfold, underscores the importance of farming and ranching in Kansas. Our Kansas farmers – and their contemporaries across this great land – continually risk all that is theirs; hoping success is what each harvest and year will bring.

They work with the land, chemicals, computers and livestock. They must understand markets, people, soil crops and climate. Their livelihood is largely dependent upon factors that are oftentimes completely out of their control.

Still, farmers farm to succeed. They farm to grow and harvest crops and produce livestock. Farmers see their vocation not only as a

business, but also as a way of life to preserve in good times and bad. They have their feet planted firmly in their soil. They are dedicated to the land and providing us with the safest, most wholesome food on the planet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the average person consumes approximately 194 pounds of cereal products annually. When you couple that with approximately 66 pounds of oils, 115 pounds of red meat and 63 pounds of poultry it's readily apparent why Kansas harvest is an important time.

Today's consumer has the option of using nearly 4,000 different corn products. These uses range from corn flakes to corn sweeteners. Corn and milo remain the top source of livestock feed.

Countless foods are made from today's fall soybean crop. Some of these include crackers, cooking oils, salad dressings, sandwich spreads and shortenings. Soybeans are used extensively to feed livestock, poultry and fish.

Sunflowers from the Sunflower State can be used as an ingredient in everything from cooking to cosmetics and biodiesel cars. And as you probably already know, they're a really tasty snack – and healthy too.

So if you have an opportunity to visit our state's fertile fields this fall, think about the professionals who are busy providing the food we find on our tables each and every day. Tip your hat, raise an index finger above the steering wheel of your car or give a friendly wave to these producers of food and fiber who are dedicated to feeding you and the rest of the world.

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.



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White House Releases Proposed Framework for Regulation of Biotechnology

On Friday, September 16, the White House unveiled a proposed Update to the Coordinated Framework for the Regulation of Biotechnology. The update is the first in 30 years to summarize the roles of the three regulatory agencies—the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration—responsible for regulating biotech products. The intent of

these updates is to streamline a burdensome process which would then, in turn, increase opportunities for agricultural innovation and create a more competitive environment for smaller businesses to play a role. Public comments on the proposal are open until Nov. 1, 2016, and can be submitted at <https://goo.gl/MdrKR2>.

Additionally, last week the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) announced they received from the USDA's Biotechnology Regulatory

Service the draft proposed rule for updating biotechnology regulatory responsibilities (CFR 340). During the OMB review, the proposed rule is not public and USDA is not permitted to share specifics about the proposal. Despite the restrictions on discussing aspects of the proposal, USDA will host a stakeholder meeting on Nov. 16, 2016, at the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services headquarters in Riverdale, Maryland.

Senate Committee Releases Report on WOTUS Overreach

A new Senate report details how the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are running rogue with proposed federal control over land and water through the Clean Water Act (Waters of the U.S./WOTUS). The report—released on Tuesday, September 20, by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee—explores WOTUS claims on topics from plowed furrows called as small mountain ranges to roadside drainage designated as wetlands. Read the full report at <https://goo.gl/2leJbT>.

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Friday, October 7th

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- 4:00 pm ~ 6:00 pm Novie Husker training at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center



Saturday, October 8th

- 8:00 am Free Continental Breakfast & Registration for Huskers
- 9:30 am ~ 4:00 pm Inside Displays & Activities: Face painting, pumpkin ring toss, bean bag throw, selfie fall photo booth, trick or treat jars, make a corn sun catcher.
- 9:30 am ~ ?? Novice Team Exhibition & State Contest *Cornfield at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center*
- 12:00 pm ~ 2:30 pm Pumpkin Carving Decorating Contest
- 1:30 pm Corn Ear Throwing Contest
- 2:30 pm Corn Pile Money Dig
- 3:00 pm Pumpkin Contest Judging and Awards

Oakley Country Club

- 6:30 pm ~ Husking Awards Banquet



Other Activities Around Town

- *Oakley Public Library—700 W. 3rd
~Story Walk & Corn Doll Making
9:00 am ~ 3:00 pm



More info:

Oakley Chamber of Commerce	785-672-4862	oakleycc@st-tel.net
Oakley Tourism	785-671-4839	tourism@discoveroakley.com
Buffalo Bill Cultural Center	785-671-1000	Events@BuffaloBillOakley.com

The Rest of the Stories

Christ Community Church Youth Group Kick It Up!



Christ Community Church hosts a youth group led by Pastor Ben Rhodes and Crystal Etherton, with approximately 20 junior high and high school students participating. On Wednesday, September 21 everyone participated in a kickball game that consisted of water slides as bases that brought much excitement. Pictured front row left-right: Abigail Heim, Maiah Castle, Macy Schamberger, Crystal Etherton; middle row left-right: Ryan Etherton, Raine Eller, Anson Weese, Brooke Dorenkamp, Halie Weese, Jaylei Sloan, Beka Castle, Skylar Denio, Ashlyn Dorenkamp; back row left-right: Taye Washington, Lilly Schamberger, Brecken Rowh, Kaylyn Weems. (Photo by Ben Rhodes)

October is Zombie Preparedness Month in Kansas

They're creepy. They're ugly. They're dangerous. And they're coming for you!

At least in October. During the month, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management will remind Kansans to be prepared for zombies, because if you're prepared for that, you're prepared for any emergency. To highlight the need for emergency preparedness, Gov. Sam Brownback will sign a proclamation marking October as "Zombie Preparedness Month" in Kansas.

Brownback will sign the

proclamation at Friday, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m. in the Governor's Ceremonial Office on second floor of the Kansas Capitol. He will be joined by personnel from the Kansas Division of Emergency Management and other preparedness partners.

"Tornadoes, floods and other disasters are real and I've seen the destruction they can cause," said Brownback, "I encourage all Kansans to take time to make an emergency kit for your home and car and have a plan to reach family in the event of an emergency."

During

Preparedness Month, KDEM partners with other public safety agencies to provide information on emergency preparedness, including social media zombie preparedness challenges throughout the month.

"The zombie approach is just a fun way to make people aware of a serious subject," said Devan Tucking, KDEM Human Services Officer. "By coming to our events or going online to participate in our preparedness challenges, people can work toward preparing their families for disasters and emergencies."



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Kansas Begins Two-Year Project to Focus on Emergency Preparedness for Child Care

Child Care Aware® of Kansas was recently awarded the Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies as Resilience Hubs grant. Grant funding from Child Care Aware® of America will support a new two-year project designed to strengthen emergency preparedness efforts for children, parents, and child care providers and also enhance coordination with first responder and disaster response organizations. This project will create new trainings, resources, publications, and tools to benefit the 15,612 professionals that work in the early childhood field in Kansas.

The need for preparedness in Kansas is great. According to data from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Kansas has experienced more declared disasters in the last decade than it has in the previous 50 years. From 2004 to 2013, FEMA recorded 29 disasters in Kansas. From 1953 to 2003, there were 27 disasters in total. Kansas ranks third in the United States for frequency of tornadoes, with 4,052 tornadoes occurring between April 1950 and November 2015. Earlier this year, Kansas had 50 tornado reports in one week, stressing the importance of preparedness.

Through this project, Child Care Aware® of Kansas will work with the four regional child care resource and referral agencies to provide emergency preparedness training opportunities for child care providers throughout Kansas.

The four regional offices include:

- Region One: Salina, Garden City, Hays areas, which serve 63 counties
- Region Two: Wichita area, which serves five counties
- Region Three: Topeka and Lawrence area, which serve 33 counties
- Region Four: Kansas City area, which serves four counties

Child Care Aware® of Kansas was chosen from a competitive 10-state proposal process. "The strength of Child

Care Aware® of Kansas is evident," says Andrew Roszak, Senior Director of Emergency Preparedness at Child Care Aware® of America. "Every day they connect parents with quality, affordable, and accessible child care while providing training, technical assistance and professional development opportunities for the early learning workforce."

"Providers and families know Child Care Aware® of Kansas as a trusted resource, with nearly 10,000 referrals and more than 470 training events conducted in 2015 alone," says Leadell Ediger, Executive Director of Child Care Aware® of Kansas. "We know that all too often, emergency preparedness, procedures, and protocols are thought of after an incident has occurred. With this new project, we aim to change that paradox and help prepare children, families, and providers for disasters."

To learn more about Child Care Aware® of Kansas

Follow them on Twitter @CCAKansas; Facebook at facebook.com/pages/Child-Care-Aware-of-Kansas/365217680186284; and website - ks.childcareaware.org.

To learn more about Child Care Aware® of America Child Care Aware® of America is our nation's leading voice for child care. CCAoA works with state and local Child Care Resource and Referral agencies (CCR&Rs) and other community partners to ensure that all families have access to quality, affordable child care. CCAoA leads projects that increase the quality and availability of child care, offer comprehensive training to child care professionals, undertake research, and advocate for child care policies that improve the lives of children and families. To learn more, visit usa.childcareaware.org. Follow them on Twitter @USACHildCareand on Facebook at facebook.com/usachildcare. Visit childcareprepare.org for more information on child care preparedness and this project

997th Brigade Support Battalion to Provide ID Card Support

The 997th Brigade Support Battalion will be providing ID card support and updating information in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System for several outlying Kansas communities during October and November.

Dates and locations for the outreach at Kansas Army National Guard armories are:

- Oct. 18-19 - Norton, 1200 N. State St.
- Oct. 20-21 - Smith Center, 207 Rochester St.
- Oct. 25-26 - Colby, 470 S. Range Ave.
- Nov. 1-2 - Pratt, 101 Armory Rd.

The outreach is aimed primarily at retirees and dependents who have ID cards expiring through February 2017 and anyone whose identification has their Social Security number on it.

Two forms of identification are required; the following are acceptable forms of ID:

- Primary: Unexpired photo ID (military ID, state driver's license, state/federal ID, U.S. passport)
- Secondary: Social Security card, birth certificate, expired military ID
- Dependents will need to bring their sponsor to sign DD 1172.

To update information in DEERS the following items may be needed:

- Birth or death certificat
- Marriage license
- Divorce decree
- Adoption papers
- Court orders for foster care or ward of children

It is suggested that anyone needing a new ID card make an appointment to avoid waiting long periods. To make an appointment call 785-646-6427/6429/6438/6431.

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Faithful in prayer.
Romans 12:12*



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FLOW YOGA 12:00 - 12:45

WEDNESDAY:
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51/2



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Disaster Preparedness

Disaster Preparedness Month Food Enough To Feed The Family

By Jeannine Taylor

Having an adequate supply of food set aside for a disaster is critical. The following are recommendations and guidelines from ksready.gov and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency).

Consider the following things when putting together your emergency food supplies:

- Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food.
- Choose foods your family will eat.
- Remember any special dietary needs.
- Avoid foods that will make you thirsty.
- Choose salt-free

crackers, whole grain cereals and canned foods with high liquid content.

Following a disaster, there may be power outages that could last for several days. Stock canned foods, dry mixes and other staples that do not require refrigeration, cooking, water or special preparation. Be sure to include a manual can opener and eating utensils.

The following items are

suggested when selecting emergency food supplies. You may already have many of these on hand.

- Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables and a can opener

- Protein or fruit bars
- Dry cereal or granola
- Peanut butter
- Dried fruit
- Nuts
- Crackers
- Canned juices
- Non-perishable pasteurized milk
- High energy foods
- Vitamins
- Food for infants, including formula
- Comfort/stress foods

Power outages can occur at any time of the year and it may take from a few hours to several days for electricity to be restored to residential areas. Without electricity or a cold source, food stored in refrigerators and freezers can become unsafe. Bacteria in food grow rapidly at temperatures between 40 and 140 °F, and if these foods are consumed, people can become very sick.

Do:

- Keep food in covered containers.
- Keep cooking and eating utensils clean.
- Keep garbage in closed containers and dispose outside, burying garbage if necessary.
- Keep your hands clean by washing them frequently with soap and water that has been boiled or disinfected.
- Discard any food that has come into contact with contaminated floodwater
- Discard any food that has been at room temperature for two hours or more.
- Discard any food that has an unusual odor, color or texture.
- Use ready-to-feed formula, if possible, for formula-fed infants. If using ready-to-feed formula is not possible, it is best to use bottled water to prepare powdered or concentrated formula. If bottled water is not available, use boiled water. Use treated water to prepare formula only if you do not have bottled or boiled water. Breastfed infants should continue breastfeeding.

Don't:

- Eat foods from cans that are swollen, dented or corroded, even though the product may look safe to eat.
- Eat any food that looks or smells abnormal, even if the can looks normal.
- Let garbage accumulate inside, both for fire and sanitation reasons

Note: Thawed food usually can be eaten if it is still "refrigerator cold." It can be re-frozen if it still contains ice crystals. To be safe, remember, "When in doubt, throw it out."

For more information about food safety during an emergency, visit FoodSafety.gov.

Alternative cooking sources in times of emergency including candle warmers, chafing dishes, fondue pots or a fireplace

Charcoal grills and camp stoves are for outdoor use only.

Commercially canned food may be eaten out of the can without warming.

To heat food in a can:

1. Remove the label.
2. Thoroughly wash and disinfect the can. (Use a diluted solution of one-part bleach to ten-parts water.)
3. Open the can before heating.

Be Prepared:

- Have a refrigerator thermometer.
- Know where you can get dry ice.
- Keep a few days' worth of ready-to-eat foods on hand that do not require cooking or cooling.

When the Power Goes Out:

- Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible.
- The refrigerator will

keep food cold for about 4 hours if it is unopened.

- Refrigerators should be kept at 40° F or below for proper food storage.

Once the Power is Restored:

- Check the temperature inside the refrigerator and freezer.
- If an appliance thermometer was kept in the freezer, check the temperature when the power comes back on. If the freezer thermometer reads 40° F or below, the food is safe and may be refrozen. If a thermometer has not been kept in the freezer, check each package of food to determine its safety. You can't rely on appearance or odor. If the food still contains ice crystals or is 40° F or below, it is safe to refreeze or cook.
- Refrigerated food should be safe as long as the power was out for no more than 4 hours. Keep the door closed as much as possible.
- Discard any perishable food (such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs or leftovers) that has been above 40° F for two hours or more.

Using Dry Ice:

- Under normal circumstances you should not keep dry ice in your freezer. If your freezer is functioning properly it will cause the unit to become too cold and your freezer may shut off. However, if you lose power for an extended period of time, dry ice is the best ways to keep things cold.
- Twenty-five pounds of dry ice will keep a 10-cubic-foot freezer below freezing for 3-4 days.
- If you use dry ice to keep your food cold, make sure it does not come in direct contact with the food.
- Use care when handling dry ice, wear dry, heavy gloves to avoid injury.

Frannie Fargo began work on the final step of the family's

disaster kits. She collected the food that was recommended by the article in *The Sheridan Sentinel*, deciding that she would spend \$20 extra per week on items for the disaster kits. By taking advantage of sales and coupons, she was able to completely stock the food part of the two disaster kits for the whole family in just a few weeks.

Frannie decided that she would check the food supplies once a month, and would replace them as she pulled the soon-to-expire food from the kits. As a significant portion of the supplies were items which were acceptable for snacks, she would send those items with the kids for school and athletic trip snacks.

In addition to the food supplies, Frannie also purchased a small cooking stove and a small propane tank to power it. She added manual can openers, and thermometers for both the refrigerator, the freezer compartment, and the big deep freeze in the basement. She found a large package of storage containers at a garage sale, and added some cooking utensils and pans that she found at the swap shop as well, and split those items between the two kits.

The Fargo Family was now the proud possessor of two stocked disaster kits. Their plan was completed, and each member of the family knew what to do in case of an emergency. Frannie heaved a big sigh of relief and sat down to read the paper. The family was ready, which was a good thing, since she read that October had been designated as Zombie Preparedness Month in Kansas. "Great," she thought to herself, "what would they think of next?"

Thank you for joining us on our month-long series on Disaster Preparedness. Is your family prepared? Visit ksready.gov for more information or to download helpful checklists.

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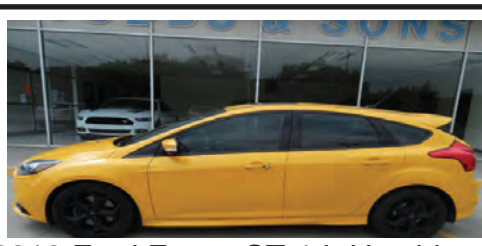
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OPEN HOUSE

Sheridan County Historical Society
and Mickey's Museum

October 8, 2016

1:00pm to 5:00pm

In honor of the Photo Preservation Project,
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The Dane G. Hansen Community Foundation Grant
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Legals, Obituaries, City & County

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 29, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estates of WILLIAM D. MINIUM, a/k/a BILL MINIUM, Deceased Case No. 2015-PR-24 (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Final Settlement and Final Discharge has been filed in this Court by Raymond Lee “Butch” Minium, Executor of the above estate, praying that his acts be approved; that the heirs be determined; and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; that the administration of the Estate be closed; and that upon the filing of receipts, the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the estate, and the Petitioner be released from further liability. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before October 31, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. in the District Court at Hoxie, 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 the Petition.

Raymond Lee “Butch” Minium, Executor

Tony A. Potter #16907 Potter Law Office, P.A. 323 N. Pomeroy Ave. P.O. Box 278 Hill City, Kansas 67642 (785) 421-2129: Telephone (785) 421-3603: Facsimile tpotter@ruraltel.net Attorney for Executor

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel October 13, 2016)

(Published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 29, 2016)

Legal Notice Regarding Revised Management Program

Pursuant to K.S.A. 82a-1029 the Board of Directors of the Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4, hereby gives notice of a public hearing on its state-approved Revised Management Program, to be held November 3, 2016, beginning at 11:00 a.m. central daylight time, at the GMD4 offices, 1290 West Fourth, Colby, Kansas. A copy of the proposed plan is available for inspection in the offices of the groundwater management district. Any person desiring to be heard in this matter, must file with the groundwater management district board, at the district office, a written statement of his or her intent to appear and a summary of the testimony he or she intends to present, in duplicate, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date.

Attest: Brent Rogers, GMD 4 President

A person with good sense is respected; a treacherous person walks a rocky road. ~Proverbs 13:15

WRITE IN
Doyle Kauk
for
County Commissioner

District 3
in
November



Political Ad Paid For By Doyle Kauk

Commission
Minutes
9/19/2016

Now on this 19th day of September, 2016, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Doyle Kauk presiding. Others present were Vic Bielser, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

Dewey made a motion to amend the Agenda to include Jacque Boultinghouse and Danielle Schiltz from Selden. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Boultinghouse and Schiltz wanted to discuss the condition of the ½ - ¾ mile stretch of the old oil pavement road east of Selden and whether or not it is going to be repaired or not. The board advised that the estimate received of \$61,000 did not include repairing the base or filling potholes and unless these repairs are done, it would be a waste of money. Boultinghouse stated she would be in contact with Venture Corporation to see if they are willing to fill the potholes, etc. and will let Bracht know.

Kauk made a motion to approve the September 12, 2016 minutes as amended. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bielser will be the representative for KWORCC at the KAC meeting in November. Dewey will be the alternate.

Harry Joe Pratt entered the meeting.

Deb Kaufman, EMS Director entered the meeting. There are six students taking the EMS class so there was discussion about the incentive payment. It was unanimously agreed by the board that \$500 will be paid to the six students now and the remaining \$500 will be paid when they have taken and passed the exams and are no longer on probation as an EMT. Kaufman advised the board that the cardiac monitors passed inspection. Two of the monitors will be obsolete after this year but we will still be able to get parts for a few years. The concrete slab has been poured for the emergency generator that will be installed at the EMS building. No response has been received regarding the grant for the 800 radios.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting and distributed the prior week’s work maps. The board gave permission to purchase a vibrator for the dump truck to make getting dirt and sand out easier. Feldt advised the board that the estimate she had presented the previous week from NexTech was for the installation of the communication system and did not include parts. Parts

WRITE IN
Keith Kennedy
for
County Commissioner

District 2
in
November



Political Ad Paid For By Keith Kennedy

were an additional \$2,800. At this point, she does not want to pursue the system. She will be in contact with NexTech and see if there is another, less expensive option. Kauk made a motion to rescind the motion made on September 12, 2016 to purchase a new communication system from NexTech for the mechanic in the shop. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Road conditions and mowing were discussed. There still seems to be an issue with equipment operators jumping around on their road work. Feldt stated there will be a meeting on Tuesday with all employees to discuss again road work, etc. Feldt advised that she had to reorder fuel on Thursday as she had run out.

Bielser gave an update on the search for the time capsule in the cornerstone of the courthouse. They have not found the time capsule yet but are continuing the search.

No further business, Kauk made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 26, 2016 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

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Elizabeth Koster



Elizabeth Rosa Koster, age 100, died on Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at the Logan County Manor in Oakley. She was born June 12, 1916 on the farm north of Studley to Leote Peter and Mary Ann (Treu) Ponath. She developed a “work ethic early on” doing farm chores, milking cows, hauling wheat, gathering eggs, cleaning “the darn chicken house”, canning various fruits and vegetables, etc. She was a country girl, “times were hard and a lot of hard work.”

Elizabeth graduated from Sheridan Community High School, attended Normal School in Hays, and then taught in “one room school houses” for 5 years. She taught 1st grade through 8th grade, totaling 15 to 20 students. She enjoyed the kids, teaching was fun and rewarding to her.

Elizabeth married Edward J. Koster on July 24, 1940 at Leoville. They moved to Ellsworth where Ed worked at a funeral home for 8 years. They returned to Hoxie in 1948 and owned and managed a Firestone store; selling tires, appliances, and many other retail items for the next 20 years. Ed and Elizabeth purchased the funeral home in Oakley from Don Hall in 1968. They continued to operate Koster Funeral Home until 1996. Elizabeth was an assistant funeral director and co-owner of the business, doing funeral home duties, met with families, help make arrangements, and planned funeral services.

Elizabeth was a member of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, Altar Society, Goldenrod Club, Red Hat Ladies Club, and enjoyed playing cards at the Oakley Country Club. She has been described as a social butterfly who enjoyed visiting with people and in her younger days, enjoyed dancing.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Ed, and her sister Alice Jackson and husband Buck.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, September 26, 2016 at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, Oakley, with burial in St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Fr. Donald Pfannenstiel officiating. Visitation was Sunday at Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, with a rosary/wake service following. Memorials to St. Joseph’s Church and St. Joseph Cemetery Fund may be sent in care of Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, P.O. Box 221, Oakley 67748.

Sign the online Guest Book at www.kennedykosterfh.com.

Edward Campbell



Edward J. Campbell, 96, retired Aeronautical Engineer for Beech Aircraft, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2016 surrounded by his loving family.

Edward James Campbell, a full-blooded Irishman, was born on a family farm in Hoxie, KS, April 4, 1920 to Rosa (Hayes) and Edward Campbell. He attended school and Church of the Immaculate Conception in Leoville, Kansas until the last two years of high school, graduating from Hoxie High School in 1937. He moved to Wichita and began his career at Beech Aircraft in Experimental in 1941. During this time, he met his lovely wife, DeLoise Moyer, at a ballroom dance at Shadowlands. He enlisted in the US Navy from 1944-1946. After his discharge he returned to Beech Aircraft and married DeLoise on November 4, 1946 at St. Anthony Catholic Church. His stellar career lasted for the next 43.5 years in the Engineering Department until his retirement in 1985.

The Beech Bonanzas were his claim to fame with a June 2016 spotlight on his career in the “American Bonanza Society Magazine.” He has numerous photos with Olive Ann at award ceremonies and many encounters with Walter Beech in the early days.

He was a lifelong member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, involved in Holy Name Society, Parish Council, and an usher for at least 65 years. From calling bingo at church fundraisers, to steering the finance committee, to organizing father/son banquets, to participating in Knights of Columbus activities, and finally to becoming a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus – an active steward. He was a charter member of Wichita Racquet Club, where he played tennis on a men’s doubles team for many years, still playing with the tennis ball machine until April 2016. He enjoyed participating in a bridge club, singing in a vocal group, the “Funtastics,” ballroom dancing at the Cotillion and the Moose Lodge where he was a lifelong member, and lover of baseball, of which he was a player, coach, and viewer. He played the piano, harmonica, violin, and accordion all by ear. Edward enjoyed travelling over the years in the USA and abroad with DeLoise and his family.

Preceded in death by his parents; loving wife of 65 years, DeLoise. Survived by his daughters, Peggy and Sheila; and son, Lynn, all of Wichita. A viewing for family and friends was held at Downing & Lahey East Mortuary, Sunday, July 31. The Rosary was held on Monday, August 1, and the Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, August, 2. Both at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Burial followed at Resthaven Cemetery. A memorial has been established with: St. Anthony Catholic Church, 1214 E. 2nd, Wichita, KS 67214. Cards and condolences may also be sent c/o The Campbell Family, 641 N Woodlawn #12, Wichita, KS 67208.

Larry Hinderliter



Larry Hinderliter of Great Bend, Kansas passed away on September 16, 2016 at the age of 72. He was born on August 25, 1944 to Heber Pickering and Eva Monahan Pickering in Kinsley, KS. After the death of his father when he was a young child, he was adopted by Roy Hinderliter. He married Shirley Jones Hinderliter from Studley, Kansas in 1967 and settled in Great Bend.

Larry was a retired Tool Pusher for Val Energy in Wichita where he oversaw one of the best crews in the business and loved every minute he was at the rig. He would often drive 3 hours in the middle of the night to fish a tool out of a hole or fix a hole that had caved in. He was also the owner of The General Store in Great Bend before closing it to go back to the oilfield in 2002

Larry was well respected in the oil industry and there aren’t many men who knew as much or about an oil rig as he did. As an old oil field maxim states, “There’s some things a roughneck won’t do, but there ain’t anything he can’t do.” This describes Larry perfectly.

He was a man defined by his work ethic and had the grit and fortitude to give his family a life he was proud of. He often called himself a simple man but those who knew him best know he was anything but. He loved his family, enjoyed making others happy and loved watching the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs play.

Larry is survived by his wife Shirley Hinderliter of Great Bend; his son Scott Hinderliter and wife Lisbeth of Wichita, and grandson Zach; and his daughter Michelle Lynch of Anna, TX and grandchildren Samantha and Smith; Brother John Smith of Texas; Brother Jim Smith and wife Patty of Edmond, OK; Sister in Law Sandy Smith of Mulvane, KS; Sister-in-law Nan Smith of Ulysses, KS; and a host of nieces and nephews that he loved dearly.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers Dan Smith, Courtney Smith and Thomas Hinderliter and sisters Patsy Smith and Charlotte Pickering.

A Celebration of Life will be scheduled at a later date. Memorials can be made in his name to the Great Bend Humane Society, 151 S. 281 Highway, Great Bend, KS or Hands of Hope Rescue, 4827 Camelot Drive, Great Bend, KS.



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- *Investigating crimes
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- *Public servant
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Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, possess a valid driver's license, be in good physical condition, and have no felony, serious misdemeanors, or domestic violence convictions. They must be a US citizen, possess a high school diploma or GED, and complete a drug screen, physical exam, and psychological exam. Certified Law Enforcement are preferred, but non-certified are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be obtained at the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office at 940 8th Street, Hoxie Kansas, 67740. They may also request via email at sdso@ruraltel.net. Applications and resumes must be received no later than 5:00pm on September 22, 2016.

Closing date: 9/22/16 at 5:00pm

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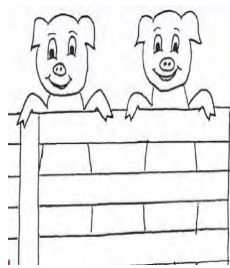
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