



The Sheridan Sentinel

The Official Newspaper of City of Hoxie & Sheridan County

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Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

Thursday, September 10, 2020

\$1.00 Single Copy

TAXPAYERS' REPORT

When it comes to the government fiscal policy, the federal and state governments tend to receive most of the public attention. Such a focus can be reasonably justified. The federal government's annual budget looks troubling, and the federal debt is tens of trillions of dollars, with few signs of stopping. Meanwhile, in the lightly populated state of Kansas, the state government is projected to run a \$1.5 billion shortfall by 2022 and it could be worse.

In recent history, Kansas has seen repeated state income tax increases and high sales tax rates. Kansas has the 9th highest sales tax in the nation and is home to the highest effective property tax rates in the nation. The State has raised income taxes many times since 2015. For 2019, Kansas was the 6th slowest growing economy in the country and 12th slowest private job market. The trend predates the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and points to lackluster growth. Suffice it to say, Kansas job growth will look more dismal as the COVID-19 economic impact is further realized.

From 2000-2019, the state of Kansas has lost six percent of its population to other states; this is via existing population migration, such as Kansans moving to Texas or Nebraskans moving to Kansas. Take that in contrast to the top ten lowest tax burden states. They saw in-migration equal to six percent of their respective populations, on average. As for the ten highest tax burden states, they saw out-migration among states with different tax burdens, strongly suggesting tax policies have a significant impact on where people choose to live and work. The only way to lower tax burdens and provide relief to Kansas is to reduce government spending. State and local governments generally provide the same basket of services, but there are some counties that provide the same services for far less money. As Kansas Policy Institute found years ago, states that spend less, can tax less, and grow better prices, and that allows them to tax less.

The evidence is clear, high taxes are the number one factor in the economic decline of a town, a county, or a state. I've seen, and I have also witnessed firsthand, the effects of excessive property taxes on a community. Investment stops as people who were inclined to invest in a town stop doing so because the numbers simply won't work. Take for example rental housing in a town. The older rentals aren't being repaired and updated because the rental incomes now are barely covering the costs of taxes and insurance; and new rentals aren't happening either because the current property tax rate requires three months of rental income to pay the property tax and one month to pay the insurance. That only leaves eight months left to make the finance payment...and eight months' rent will not make that payment.

So, the question remains, how do we provide affordable housing to attract people to Hoxie & Selden? We need jobs to attract people, which are the same challenge as housing. If we burden our businesses with high property taxes, they in turn have less resources to grow and add employees.

On a positive note, we can all take pride in Hoxie this past Labor Day with all the flags on Main Street, as well as throughout our town. Absolutely beautiful! A special thanks to the Scouts for doing this flag program for our community. Thanks for reading and GOD Bless!

WES BAINTEK, Sheridan County Commissioner

Old Glory Flies in Honor of Labor Day & 9/11



Old Glory was seen flying high yet again this Labor Day weekend at Ken Weber's Topline Steel Buildings business on the south end of Main Street. Lining Main Street also this Labor Day weekend are American flags put up by Hoxie Scouts Troop #141. The flags will remain up through Friday,

Annual Kolache Sale May Be the Last



By Marjorie Hartzog

The Jennings Historic Building Preservation Committee is selling kolaches again this year Friday, September 18 and Saturday, September 19, with preorders picked up during the afternoon of September 17. We prefer to sell our product when it is freshest.

The kolaches will have seven different fillings: Apple, Apricot, Cherry, Cottage Cheese, Prune, Poppy Seed, and Peach. The fillings are special because they are all state-of-the-art; the apples are locally grown; the peaches come from Grand Junction, CO; the cottage cheese is a special dry cottage cheese as our ancestors used; the cherries are fresh-frozen, and the prune, poppy seed, and apricot are pure and unadulterated. *Nothing in our kolaches is commercially prepared.*

The kolaches will sell for \$18/dozen. We've had a price increase due to the extreme rise in price of the ingredients.

The monies earned from the kolache sale are used to restore/improve the former Old Opera House/Masonic Hall in Jennings. This is the oldest building in Jennings, built at the turn of the last century with community funds, and has had many uses through the years. When donated to the Historic Building

Preservation Committee by the Jennings Masons, it required many updates if it were to be preserved.

We have been fundraising through our kolache sales for many years. Thus far we have stabilized the building with improvements to the basement and by pulling the sides together at the top, and with concrete surrounding the entire building. We have replaced the roof and all the windows & doors. We

have added air conditioning and new furnaces, kitchen equipment, and plumbing to aid in our kolache baking. We have insulated and applied new siding to the entire building except for the north side. This building is an asset to our community, and we want to see it stand. Our current project is to replace the siding on the north side of the building.

We will sell from the Scott and Tracey Hartzog residence at 304 E Onega in Norcatour, KS.

We very much appreciate preorders. Preorders may be called to 785-678-8133 or 785-678-3010. Preorders may be picked up at the Old Opera House/Masonic Hall in Jennings or during the Highway 36 Treasure Hunt in Norcatour on Friday, September 18 and Saturday, September 19.

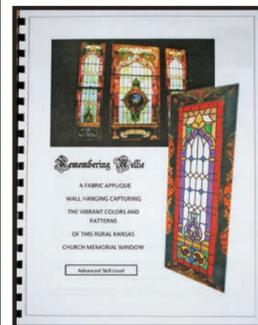
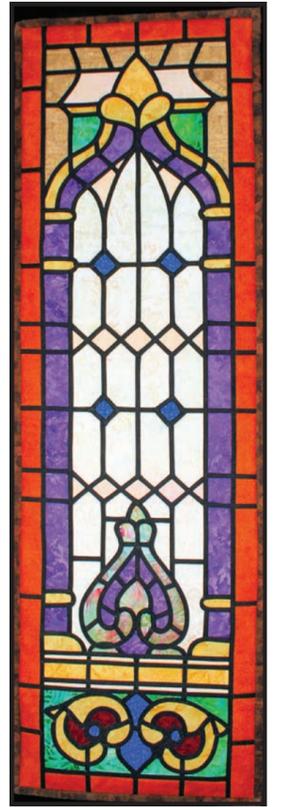
The age and fitness of the baking crew and the cost of supplies are factors that will determine if there will be other baking ventures in the future. It requires the participation of many hands to provide the quality product that we sell. It has been a pleasure to those involved in the baking process to acquaint others with the special food so loved by so many Bohemians.

A Special Stained-Glass Window Pattern

By Kathy Launchbaugh

Have you ever picked up a cylindrical kaleidoscope and pointed it at a light source? A slight turn of the wrist either direction will take you to a world of color and patterns that can be mesmerizing.

Stained glass windows with light streaming through them can offer up the same visual adventure. Capturing this interplay of color, pattern, and light in the windows of the newest building on the grounds of the Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum, the McGraw Church, was one of my goals in creating a fabric version.



The result was a half-scale fabric applique wall hanging that is now being offered to the public in the form of a DIY pattern. Copyright is currently pending, but the pattern "Remembering Nellie" went on sale this past month.

"Remembering Nellie" was chosen as the pattern name to commemorate Nellie Bates Metzler, a young member of the McGraw Methodist Episcopal Church congregation who died in 1904 at 39 years of age. Her death was less than a year before the church was completed. Her husband, Wesley Metzler, donated the large center window on the front of the church in her memory. The two windows flanking this memorial window were the inspiration for this project.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this pattern will help fund the ongoing operational expenses of the historic church building at its new location. This 100-year plus structure was moved to the grounds of the Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum in the spring of 2020. Steps are still being completed to make the building accessible to the public, but an Open House is planned for the future. Karen Lewis and Julia Colson have been helpful at the Historical Society by comb binding the eight-page booklet. This booklet includes a brief history of the church, the supply list, step-by-step instructions, and a master template. The pattern is now available at the Sheridan County Historical Society office for \$20, tax included, or it may be purchased directly from me by mail or in person. For more information, I can be reached at 785-675-8242.

New Physician at Hoxie Medical Clinic

There is a new face at the Hoxie Medical Clinic. Dr. Dallas Walz began seeing patients the first of this week. He and wife, Heather, moved to Hoxie recently, along with their three basset hounds, Walter, Donna, and Peter, and two cats, Delilah and Shelby.

Dr. Walz was born and raised in St. Francis, KS. He was exposed to healthcare

by his step-mother who is a nurse. When he was a senior in high school, he took an EMT class. It was at this point he realized that he wanted to go into medicine.

Growing up in St. Francis, Dr. Walz didn't know there was any other kind of doctor than a family doctor. He liked the idea of going back to a small town and being able to help everyone. After high school, he went to Colby Community College for two years and worked as an EMT while there. He finished his degree though University of Kansas and then went to KU Med School in Kansas City,

where the first two years were all book learning. He went to Wichita for six months of clinicals, then was accepted into a rural track program in Salina. He spent 18 months in this program and completed a three year residency there.

Dr. Walz had always envisioned going back to his hometown to practice medicine. There were supposed to be three other physicians with him. By the time he moved to St. Francis, there was only one other physician. While in St. Francis, Dr. Walz practiced general medicine which included obstetrics. The

hospital decided to put a stop to that part of the practice when the other physician left. Without assistance, obstetrics is stressful and not good patient care in the doctor's opinion.

Being the only doctor at a facility was very stressful and Dr. Walz was getting burnt out on medicine. He had a talk with his wife about the time spent at work and they decided it was time for a change. The residency program in Salina was recruiting faculty to help train the new doctors. He

Continued on page 11

The Sheridan Sentinel

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

785-675-3321

sentinel@sheridansentinel.com

Words of Faith	Grain Report	Weather Report	Contents	Words of Wisdom
<p><i>Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord.</i> Psalm 33:12</p>	Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 8	Date High Low Moisture	Community News 2	<p><i>If we ever forget that we are One Nation Under God, then we will be a nation gone under.</i> ~Ronald Reagan</p>
	Corn 3.37	8/30 89 58 --	Community & SCHC 3	
	Milo 3.96	8/31 89 57 --	Now & Then 4	
	Beans 8.58	9/1 92 64 --	NWKS News 5	
	Wheat 4.20	9/2 87 52 --	Area Schools 6	
		9/3 95 60 --	Area Schools 7	
		9/4 95 61 --		
		9/5 101 70 --		

Community News

The Sheridan Sentinel
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Northwest Kansas Land Market Strong According to Local Expert

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES

HOXIE, KS. - Local land specialist Doug Wagoner is a die-hard sportsman and has blended his passion for land and wildlife with a career in land sales.

Doug specializes in hunting and farmland and says that unfortunately, landowners sometimes do not understand the outdoor opportunities that add value to property.

"Northwest Kansas offers many opportunities for both big game and upland bird hunters alike," said Doug. "Many landowners understand the value of tillable ground and grazing land but don't realize the true market value of their property when outdoor recreational opportunities are involved."

Tracts with wooded acreage, canyons, CRP, pasture, tillable acres, and water make for prime habitat for wildlife.

Doug's expertise in Kansas land comes from being a property manager, a lifelong resident and working as a Land Specialist for Whitetail Properties Real Estate - the industry leaders in hunting, ranch, and farmland.

Doug grew up working on the family farm in Northwest Kansas where he learned the important values of hard work and dedication. He developed a great respect for the land and also for the farmers and ranchers that call it home.

According to Doug, world-class hunting for white-tailed deer, mule deer, upland game, turkeys and waterfowl attract outdoor enthusiasts and investors from inside and outside Kansas's borders, and from metro areas within reasonable driving distance.

"The time is right to market land as a hunting and recreational property," said

Doug. "As a national company operating in more than 25 states, we offer exposure to a nationwide network of outdoor enthusiasts and land investors - many of whom are already considering owning property in Kansas."

To contact Whitetail Properties Land Specialist Doug Wagoner, call (785) 769-3038 or visit his agent page at WhitetailProperties.com. Doug would be happy to discuss any questions you may have concerning land values as well as develop a customized marketing plan for you at any time.

About Whitetail Properties:
 Founded in 2007, Whitetail Properties Real Estate has exploded into North America's top place to buy and sell recreational hunting, ranch and farmland. This fact was cemented last year with more than \$1.3 Billion in sales and being named one of "America's Best Brokerages" by *The Land Report*. Whitetail Properties has expanded operations into 35 states and counting, enlisting a staff of hard-working, knowledgeable and passionate Land Specialists. The team currently averages nearly two properties sold every day throughout the year.

Whitetail Properties reaches more than 35 million households with *Whitetail Properties TV*, an award-winning show on The Sportsman Channel that showcases the benefits of owning recreational real estate.

To browse prime hunting and farmland currently for sale or to contact a Whitetail Properties Land Specialist, visit WhitetailProperties.com.

JENNINGS NEWS
 By Louise Cressler

The Jennings United Methodist Women met Wednesday September 2 at 2:00 p.m. Present were Kay Brown, Julie Carter, Lila Jennings, Alice Mizer, Louise Cressler, and Cheryl Metcalf, Oberlin. Cheryl gave an interesting program, reading portions of the book "Adventures of Ascent" by Luci Shaw. She then led us in singing with Kay at the piano. Julie Carter gave devotions from the book, "Simple Acts of Kindness". Kay served a delicious snack. October meeting will be a Bible study meeting. There will be no Hunters Supper at the church in November.

The Jennings Historic Building Preservation Committee will be baking kolaches on Thursday, September 17, to sell at the Highway 36 Garage Sale on Friday, September 18 and Saturday, September 19. To preorder please call as soon as possible. Preorders are welcome and encouraged. Call Dorothy Vacura 785-678-8133 or Marge Hartzog 785-678-3010 to preorder. If you would like to help bake, call one of the above numbers.

Bob Tacha will be celebrating his 99th birthday Sunday, September 13, and he and Neoma have an anniversary on Monday, September 14. Cards may be mailed to them at the Andbe Home, 201 W Crane, Norton, Kansas.

Submission Guidelines

Print-ready ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday
 Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday.
 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 design fee (starting at \$10).

Please email articles, news, and photos to:
 editor@sheridansentinel.com
 or bring them by our office at
 716 Main Street, Hoxie.

We 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.
sheridansentinel.com

Find us on the newsstand at these locations:

JD's ~ Red's ~ Joslyn's
 Hoxie Stop 2 Shop
 Mahanna Pharmacy
 The Sheridan Sentinel

www.sheridansentinel.com

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EMERGENCY DIAL 911

Sheriff's Dept. 785-675-3481
 Fire Dept. Dist. #1 785-675-3773
 EMS 785-675-3364
 Emergency Mgmt. 785-386-8051
 County Clerk 785-675-3361
 Road & Bridge Dept. 785-675-3621
 Public Library 785-675-3102

Bainter Chiropractic

Dr. Raquelle Bainter

Tuesday 9:00 - 12:00
 Thursday 2:00 - 5:30
 Saturday by Appointment
 800 Main St., Hoxie
 785-677-3077

Sheridan County Public Health
 PREVENT. PROMOTE. PROTECT

940 8th St. Hoxie, KS
 785-675-2101

Office Hours:
 M-Th 8a-6p
 F 8a-4:30p

Nurse Hours:
 M-Th 8:30a-6pm
 Closed for Lunch 12:30-1p

WIC Clinic
 M-Th 9a-4:30pm

Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM
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VACANCY Ridgewood Manor

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 Utilities paid in full
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Call 785-675-2171 for further details
 Applications may be picked up at
 925 8th Street, Hoxie, KS

Hospital Auxiliary September 19

8a.m. - 1p.m. 4-H Building

GARAGE SALE

Free Will Donation
 All Proceeds Benefit SCHC

Sheridan County Public Transportation

Vans are Available for:

- ✓ Errands
- ✓ Doctor Visits
- ✓ Long Term Care Outings
- ✓ Sight-Seeing
- ✓ Daycare Outings
- ✓ Appointments
- ✓ Out-of-County Appointments & Errands

Call the Sheridan County Clerk's Office to Book Appointment: 785-675-3361 or Area Agency on Aging (Leann Simon): 785-627-4875

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 Now Booking Senior Photos!
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JD's RESTAURANT
 785-675-3302
 744 Main Street Hoxie

Daily Menu

Daily Buffet Monday through Friday
 Breakfast Served
 Monday ~ Thursday Evenings
 Full Breakfast Menu Every Morning
 7am - 10am

Sunday Noon: 6-Meat Buffet w/ Sides & Dessert

Carry-Out & Dine-In

Upcoming Area EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars!

Every Sunday:
 9am First Presbyterian Church Service

Every Tuesday:
 12pm Rotary
 7pm Fire Dept Mtg

Every Wednesday:
 9am Commissioner Mtg
 7:30pm Hoxie United Methodist Church
 Community Worship

Every Thursday:
 2:30pm Bible Study @ Ridgewood Manor,
 More info: Ronda 675-8911 or Joan 675-3106

Monthly:
 1st Monday - City of Hoxie
 1st Tuesday - HAMA
 1st Wednesday - Chamber of Commerce
 2nd Monday - BOE Mtg

WPAA Upcoming Program: *Lezlee & Paul*
 Sunday, Sept. 27 3pm - Atwood HS Auditorium

What do you have happening soon?
 Share Your Event Here - FREE

MAIN STREET ARTS COUNCIL
 View our Summer Theatre Performances on our Facebook Page

HOSPITAL AUXILLARY GARAGE SALE
 Sept. 19
 8am-1pm 4-H Building

Little Indian Cheer Camp
 Saturday, Sept. 12
 Forms Due Tues., Sept. 8
 Contact Megan Beiker: mbeiker@hoxie.org

Hoxie Buckle Series
 Exhibitions: 11:30am
 Races: 1pm
 September 27
 October 11 & 25

Highway 36 Treasure Hunt
 Sept. 17-20

Community & SCHC News

Mealsite Menu

Reservations Call 675-2154

Sept 14 ~ Sept 18

Monday: Salisbury Steak w/gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday: Turkey Tetrizzini, Italian Blend Vegetables, Bread, Rosy Pears

Wednesday: Taco Burger w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, Rice Bun, Ambrosia Salad

Thursday: Chicken Fried Chicken, Hashbrown Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Friday: Chef Salad, Cottage Cheese, Crackers, Watermelon

The Mealsite Menu is available to all community members attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday-Friday. Please call 675-2154 by 11 a.m. the day before, to make reservations. Home Delivery is available to those not able to dine in. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. Patrons over 60, a \$3.50 per meal contribution is requested. Those under 60, meal cost is \$6.50. A monthly menu can be picked up at the Mealsite. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

Valley Taxidermy - Preserving the Hunt

By Brittany Lewis, Sentinel Staff Reporter

Michael Allemang and his family, wife Tanya, and two children, have resided in Gove County for a little over eight years, but has worked in taxidermy since 1998.

Having an avid interest in hunting and wild game, Mike's goal to preserve different wildlife has led him to open his own shop - Valley Taxidermy. Currently, his business is located at his home, with an impressive showroom in his basement of his own personal collection.

Valley Taxidermy is located southeast of Grainfield, KS. Their services include tanning and mounting of

almost any mammal, as well as upland birds, such as pheasants, quail, prairie chickens, and turkey. Mike has worked on many different types of mammals, including his own Pere David Deer, which is a Chinese Water Deer that was featured in a

taxidermy competition. His favorite mammal to mount is any type of cat. He finds their facial features the most interesting.

When bringing in an animal or bird for Mike to mount, it is important for the customer to bring the product in as soon as possible. Call Mike prior to your hunt so he can direct you to the best way to bring it to him, especially if you have never brought

something to a taxidermist before. Cooling an animal on ice helps the process. Mike even suggests placing birds in women's stockings and in the freezer. By placing a bird in headfirst into a stocking, you are preserving the natural lay of the feathers.

Every service is completed in-house from start to finish at Valley Taxidermy, with the exception of flat hide tanning. Mike specializes in life-size trophy mounts that are realistic and will last for generations. When asked what makes his services unique, Mike replied, "I try to work with each individual customer on exactly what they are wanting. I have a deep respect for wildlife and the art of taxidermy." Mike will purchase quality capes and antlers, as well as cleaning and restoration of older mounts.

You may contact Mike Allemang, Valley Taxidermy at 785-673-3170.



One of Mike Allemang's most unique trophies is his Pere David Deer, a Chinese Water Deer he harvested on a reserve dedicated to the continuance of that specific species. (Sentinel Staff photo)



A mounted bear in Valley Taxidermy's showroom, all displays were game hunted by owner, Michael Allemang (Valley Taxidermy photo)

Area Churches

Christ Community Church
454 W Hwy 24
Hoxie

First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen
Hoxie

Hoxie Church of Christ
1541 Oak
Hoxie

Hoxie United Methodist Church
1325 15th St
Hoxie

Immaculate Conception
Catholic Church
Hwy 223
Leoville

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1400 Locust St
Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship
454 Hwy 24
Hoxie

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
14988 E Rd 70 S
Hoxie

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
202 S Missouri
Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church
924 17th
Hoxie

Selden United Methodist
Church
Selden

St. Martin's Catholic Church
Seguin

SHERIDAN ESTATES

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2 BR / 2 BA Apartment Available Soon



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2020 HOXIE BUCKLE SERIES

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Jr Barrels 3D 1 sec splits
Youth 3D 1 sec splits
Open 4D 1/2-1/2-1 sec splits

Pole Bending
PeeWee straight pay
Open 2D 2 sec split

For More Information:
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MillimanQuarterHorses@hotmail.com
Milliman Quarter Horses - Hoxie Barrel Racing Buckle Series

NEW START TIME
Exhibitions 11:30am
Races start 1:00pm

DATES:
August 2
August 9
August 23
September 27
October 11
October 25

Sponsored by
Triangle Cross LLC Molzahn Cattle Co SM Quarter Horses Okeson Livestock
3M Cattle Company Eland Title Company Livewire Fence Supply
Sheridan County Farm Bureau Association Hill City Automotive
The Sheridan Sentinel Appelhans Farm Ken & Connie Hill Brande's Stables
Peoples State Bank First State Bank Farm Bureau Insurance-Kendra Barnes
Dustin & Cassie Minium Beaver Valley Supply Diane Kugler
Nutrien Ag Solutions-Hoxie Zerr Farms & Feeders Polished Salon
Jordyn Leggett Scott & Leanne Minium Gary & Teri Moss-GEM Farms
A & C Liquid Assets LLC Ken & Michelle Moses Bow Creek Ranch LLC
Apex Tack Happy Creek Chic Hoxie Stop 2 Shop LLC

\$\$\$ CASH ONLY \$\$\$

Sheridan's Weekly Business Review

At the Sheridan County Fire Department we started a new tradition about a year ago of having supper together one night a month. Gloria Goscha, mother of Captain Micah Goscha and operator at Midway Cafe in Selden, has been so kind to us in providing that meal. The food is ALWAYS good! Thank you Gloria!

RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

November - March 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
April - October 8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

ITEMS ACCEPTED

- Paper: shredded, magazines, newspaper, office paper
- Chipboard: cereal boxes, frozen food boxes, beverage boxes, etc.
- Cardboard: corrugated only
- Clear Plastic: #1 clear pop bottles, juice bottles
- Colored Plastic: #2 laundry detergent bottles, coffee containers, etc.
- #2 Natural Plastic: Milk jugs, rinsed chemical containers
- Glass: beer/liquor bottles, pickle jars, etc.
- Aluminum Cans: pop, beer
- Tin Cans: soup cans, tuna cans, cat food cans, etc.
- Grocery Sacks: plastic grocery sacks

NO OTHER TYPES OF PLASTIC
NO OTHER TYPES OF METAL
NO CLOTHES
NO BOOKS

"Healthcare From the Heart"

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Dr. Jill Stewart, MD * Dr. Dallas Walz, MD
Deanna Sulzman, APRN-C * Amanda Volchko, PA-C
Chris Hansen, PA-C * Bhavini Gopaldas, PA-C
Jodi Dumler, LCSW * Taylor Bainter, LMSW

Hours: Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

Call for Appointment: 785-675-3018

Selden Community Clinic

Hours:
Tuesday ~ Thursday 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Call for Appointment: 785-386-4380

SHERIDAN COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX

CARDIOLOGY * LABORATORY *
GENERAL SURGERY * PODIATRY *
AUDIOLOGY * PAIN MANAGEMENT
INJECTIONS * HEALTH COACH

PHYSICAL THERAPY:
Direct Access to PT
Speech & Occupational Therapy
Women's Health/Pelvic Floor Rehab

RADIOLOGY:
X-Ray * CT Scan * MRI
Ultrasound * 3D Mammography
Bone Density (DEXA) * Nuclear Medicine

Call for Appointment: 785-675-3281

Don't Have Insurance? We Can Help!
Hoxie Medical Clinic now employs a Case Manager and Navigator to assist with insurance enrollment on the healthcare marketplace, other needed services, and we also accept VA Choice. Free mammograms and Pap tests are available to women with no insurance.

As the number of active positive COVID-19 cases in Sheridan County and surrounding communities grow, we want to remind everyone that the safety of our staff, patients, and residents is still our highest priority. We continue to be vigilant in our additional cleaning, use of PPE, and additional safeguards that help make sure the risk of exposure to anyone in the building is minimal, if any at all. Hoxie Medical Clinic, Selden Clinic, and Sheridan County Health Complex are safe for you to receive care so that you can continue to take care of yourself and your loved ones.

When you come in, you will be screened for any symptoms and fever, then asked to wear a mask and social distance within our waiting area. We are still offering virtual visits for those that choose to do so. If you have any concerns about coming into our facility, please call us so that we can help develop a plan of care best suited to you, so your health does not take a backseat!

TO EXCEL AT PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTHCARE CLOSE TO HOME.

SCHC

A Safe Place to Receive Health Care

HEALTHCARE FROM THE HEART.

HMC

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

The Hoxie Democrat September 10, 1886

The music at the festival was very good. Pratt, water with a cinder in it was good and quite wholesome.

The dance last Friday night was a complete success.

Clyde Albin will run the new butcher shop. Fred Boller as a singer made quite a hit at the festival.

The ice cream acted on King like the chinaman in the St. Jacobs oil almanac.

Rev. Mr. Griffes was in his glory at the festival last Tuesday evening.

F. E. Cowser leaves this week to resume his position on the B. & M. R. R.

Miss Ella Moriarty who has been quite sick for the last week is recovering.

Boys, you had not ought to have done it and you would have still been happy.

Miss Bessie Brown, daughter of Col. D. A. Brown, is visiting Miss Julia Huff.

Mr. A. J. Rice has gone to Pennsylvania to get his wife and family. On their return they will go to housekeeping in part of the Ramey house.

S. W. Chaney is building a shop back of Turner's store to be occupied as a butcher shop.

L. W. Willett has purchased the interest of W. A. Shellabarger in the implement business.

The families of Messrs. Reed and Lupton have gone to house keeping and think there is no place like home.

Patsy Moriarty and Will Berry spent last Sunday among the water melon patches south of the Solomon.

Mull while nursing the baby at the festival put us in mind of a man that was 20,000 bushels short on 'change.

Mr. Gibson, son-in-law of E. L. Gregg, was visiting his father-in-law's folks last week. He was on his way to Los Angeles, Cal. on a visit.

The new hotel is looming in the north part of town, and when completed will be one of the finest structures in the west.

Milo Yates returned last Tuesday after an extended visit east. He reports crops very poor and nearly burnt up.

The horse that cut its throat on the wire fence, in the pasture, was decomposed last Monday night by the use of kerosene and brimstone.

W. A. Lewallen left this week on the look out for a new location he will take in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Dakota.

Abraham Pratt called last Monday and renewed his subscriptions and also subscribed for three others at Fremont thus the good work goes on.

W. R. Reynolds, whose farm is about four miles south-west of here, produced so far, the champion water melon. It weighted 60 pounds and was a "Mountain Sweet."

When are the school officers going to call a meeting of the voters of the district to decide on plans for a school house? It is time this was done, and work commenced on the building.

Mr. Tomlinson of Smith county has arrived in town with a brand new well machine and is prepared to take well contracts at shortest notice and reasonable price.

A. S. Carter is building a large two story house at Ute in this county which he will run as a hotel. This will be a great accommodation for the people traveling between here and Colby and also for land seekers.

125 Years Ago September 12, 1895

Young George Epley is back from Nebraska. George Launchbaugh and wife were in the metropolis the first of the week.

Porter Walker and Sam Wiggins took in the sights at Morland, Monday.

C. H. Beers returned last week from his trip east. He bought an immense stock of fall and winter goods while away and they are arriving daily.

Two weeks from today is the time set for holding the republican township caucuses. Every republican should make it a point to attend this caucus.

Chas A. Taylor of the St. Paul ranch was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. Mr. Taylor reports that he has over 100 tons of hay up and he is not near through.

A man named Surplus lives in Omaha. It would be a wise thing to bring him here and elect him County Treasurer, for then, even if the treasury was depleted we would have a Surplus.

We have heard nothing of it, but we will bet a yaller dorg that the elements were greatly disturbed at Topeka, labor day. John H. Ingalls and J. R. Burton, rival candidates for the Senate were the orators.

Anton Haverkamp was handshaking in town Saturday. Tony has been too busy the past month to come to town, but says when he gets his work laid by he will be in to entertain the boys and teach them a thing or two in high-five.

In cleaning up his store D. L. Wiggins found a leather cup or box, which is about three inches deep and about two inches in diameter, and not knowing what it was, called in several to make inquiry but no one seemed to know until Doc Hall, who is quite a historian, came upon the scene and decided that it was a prehistoric implement to gamble with, used during the reign of Lewelling the I, and only, and prior to Cubbison; the Bible speaks of casting lots and this was probably the implement used. When asked to name the contraption, the Doctor said for several centuries it was known as a dicitorious boxorous, but during the last few hundred years and up to its death caused perhaps by a few lawmakers, who from feeling sore over the "turn" of the game the night before, resolved that it should be laid away indefinitely, unless used in dark recesses and away from the sight of officers who might be tempted, it was know as a dice box.



Bertha Cressler Deibert had this photo and we had it enlarged. She told her granddaughter Shirley Popp that this was Cornelius Deibert's steam engine and Cresslers horses moving Kenneth to Hoxie. (Larry Cressler's photo)

Selden Department

A good crowd in town last Saturday and lots of business.

C. F. Monteith and wife and E. C. Getts and wife spent Sunday in Hoxie.

Miss Emma Denison is going to teach in District No 1, "Old Sheridan" this year.

H. M. Worley erected a Dempster wind mill on his farm last week. It's a dandy.

A Mr. Tilton, an old neighbor of the Boyles when they lived in Missouri, but of late years a resident of Mitchell county, Kansas, is spending a week or two visiting them. He is one of the boys who wore the blue and of course he spent a couple of days at the reunion at Oberlin.

100 Years Ago September 9, 1920

A Good Game

The best ball game of the season was played here Sunday when the Dresden team met the home boys. Both teams were in shape and for six or seven innings not an error was made. Every player played ball and it was a real game.

In the last three innings our boys made two scores and by an error let the Dresden team score one which shows the game was a close one.

Next Sunday the Menlo team will cross bats with our team on the Hoxie diamond. Menlo defeated Dresden a few weeks ago, and this game promises to be a battle royal between two good teams that all lovers of the great American sport cannot afford to miss.

A Bad Fire

Elmer Rogers who lives near Selden had the misfortune to lose his big barn and all of its contents by fire one evening last week.

The barn was a large structure and Mr. Rogers had from 30 to 40 tons of hay and several hundred bushels of barley stored in it.

It is a total loss as Mr. Rogers carried no insurance.

Local News

Miss Jennie Mae Reid is assisting with the clerical work of the Sheridan County Land Company.

Alfred Rhinehart, of Quinter, Kansas, a graduate of the Salina Business College, has accepted a position as a bookkeeper in the Hoxie State Bank.

Many fine fields of volunteer wheat are reported in different sections of the county. Where on earth besides western Kansas can you reap without sowing?

A. Ibson and family, of Central City, Nebraska, are visiting at the Sam Mahanna home this week. Mr. Ibson is a brother-in-law of Mr. Mahanna.

Mrs. Markey and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Sungren, all of Denver, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Lipton.

Miss Marie Taylor, of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her brother, Connie Taylor, and other relatives here this week.

M. J. Duncan, of Holden, Missouri, arrived here last week to occupy the John Wilkin farm west of town. For the present he will live on the Steve Wilkin place. His family will move here later on in the fall.

A wee baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crofoot, Sunday, September 4. She has been christened Edna May, in honor of her aunt, Miss Edna Crofoot, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Speer. A little lady, the namesake of two as estimable ladies, should grow up to be a mighty kind and useful woman.

Valley

By Gleaner
Miss Mary Carter is clerking in the store at Guy.

On Wednesday, August 25, Mr. Frank Schropp and Miss Irene Crismore were married at the home of the bride's parents at Edna, Kansas, and are at home to their many friends at Alexandria, Kansas, where Mr. Schropp has a position as principal of the high school. Frank is one of our esteemed Valley township boys and we wish him and his estimable lady a long and happily wedded life.

Houck's Landing

By Remus Spaulding
Donald Edwards visited Trumble Patterson, Sunday.

Hutch Aumiller is the foreman on Elry Wyant's big stock and grain ranch.

Mrs. Thomas Randle, of Hope, Kansas, was here last week looking after the renting of her land.

75 Years Ago

September 6, 1945

Dr. Smith to Speak at Tasco Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Roy K. Smith of the State Sanatorium at Norton will be in Tasco Sunday. Prior to the war, they were in Korea for a number of years.

There will be a basket dinner at the Tasco Church Sunday at 12:30. Following that the Smith's will tell of their experiences in Korea and after war broke out.

Everyone is invited. Come and bring your basket.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Con Russell has been laid up with a very sore foot, caused by an insect bite. She remained in town for nearly a week to be near the doctor. A part of the time she was with Mrs. Laura Houseworth and a part of the time with Mrs. Mae Bower. She returned to her home in the country on Tuesday.

Alva Freeman has received his honorable discharge from the army and is to be athletic director and coach at Canyon City, Colorado, this school term. This is returning to the job he left when he entered the army.

Mrs. Alfred Davidson spent a few days of last week in Palco. Jimmy, who had gone down previously, returned to Hoxie with his mother Thursday evening.

The Roscoe Blackford family have moved into the house vacated by the Rob Davis family. This house is now owned by the W. A. Kahle's.

Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Selbe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selbe went to Kansas City the first of the week to spend a few days.

Society News

Miss Mary Katherine Summerson entertained on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Maridel Mowry of Topeka. The other guests for dinner and the evening were Marie and Betty Alice Cooper, Marilyn Mueller and Ruth Aumiller.

Mrs. Fred Conard and three children had dinner guests with them on Sunday. They were Mrs. James Landon and two children and Mrs. Vernon Mickey.

The Forum Fellowship Class of the Methodist Church held a picnic Thursday for the Rob Davis family. Over sixty adults and children met at the City Park for a fried chicken dinner and an evening of visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were given a gift to help them remember the Sunday School Class members and Hoxie.

Lucerne News

A new oil well has been started on the Alice Jackson land three miles east, one and one half miles east of Lucerne work resumed on the J. L. Hardesty land on the oil well there.

Our new central lady has not come as yet on account of illness. We're hoping she will soon be well enough to come to her work. Miss Yvonne Teeter, Lucerne school mom, will board with her, we understand.

Tasco Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crum spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magley of Saint Francis, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Getz and daughter, Vida, spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Long, at Norton, Kansas.

Orval and Charles Taylor, John Treu and Clifford Karnes went to the Johnson Lake fishing Saturday and came back Sunday reporting a good catch.

Studley Items

Mr. James Foster, Mrs. Norman Twell and children and a lady friend are spending a few days in Denver.

Mrs. Laura Shapley is visiting relatives in Menlo.

The East Morland farm bureau unit held a picnic at Antelope Lake Sunday.

50 Years Ago

September 10, 1970

Golf Tourney at Hoxie Sunday

James Schaffer, president of the Hoxie Golf Club, announced this week that plans have been completed for the club and handicap tourney to be held here Sunday.

Entries must be left with Schaffer before 6 o'clock Thursday evening, on order for the event. The fun night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the new Elks Lodge building and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the evening.

Tee off time for the tourney is no later than one o'clock on Sunday, Schaffer added.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith, Rachel and Eric were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Smith of Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tice were Friday afternoon callers at the Russel Bainter home.

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Bixenman were Saturday overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Stephens. They were enroute to their home in Missouri after spending two weeks vacationing in Canada and Western states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geerdes were Tuesday supper guests at the Carl Blum home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freemyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wiley.

Broadway News

Harry Madden called at Geo. Simons Friday morning. He shared some green beans and tomatoes with us which we enjoyed.

The fellowship supper was well attended Thursday evening. Due to the stormy evening several didn't come. The committee had a good home talent program planned.

Leoville News

Teresa Fortin and Joyce and Nancy Kreutzer of Denver came Friday to spend the weekend with relatives. Joyce and Nancy visited their parents at New Almelo and Teresa visited the Gene Fortin family.

August Karls visited his brother Mike at the rest home in Oberlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bollig and children of Denver came Saturday and spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin and family.

Studley Items

Fenton Pratt and Beth spent Friday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pratt. They were enroute to Laramie, Wyo. where Beth entered college for this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bainter, Mike, Kevin and Marcia were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bainter and Jean.

Mickey's Want Ads

Just received a new shipment of Sealy mattresses. Get ready for winter hibernation.

The zoo keeper caught a man stuffing stones into stork's beak. The man explained, "Two years ago my wife had twins, last year she had triplets, this year I want to make sure this bird stays on the ground."

Two drawer file cabinets; also smaller metal box files for your government papers.

Fairview 4-H Club

Project Meeting

On Sept. 4, the Fairview 4-H Club members enrolled in flowers, cooking, and sewing met at the Seguin church hall for a project meeting.

We reviewed several films on the projects and discussed them. The films on cooking were "Convenient Creations," and "Convenient Cookery." "For Lovelier Hands" told about care of the skin. "The Story of Flowers" showed growing and arrangement of flowers. Refreshments were served. - Reporter

25 Years Ago

September 7, 1995

Gaspers Purchase Sentinel

Walt and Shirley Hemman have announced the sale of *The Hoxie Sentinel* to Bill and Pam Gasper of Lakewood, Colo.

The Gaspers, along with their two children, Eric, 14 and Kyle, 11, will move to Hoxie on Sept. 8 and assume operation of the newspaper on Sept. 28.

Hoxie Coop Members Vote to Dissolve

The 44th annual meeting of the Hoxie Co-op Oil Company was held Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. Mark Kliewer, Attorney at law, and Terry Rave, CPA, were present to review the financial statements and update patrons on the liquidation process.

Immediately following this meeting, a special meeting was held to vote on the dissolution of the Hoxie Co-op Oil Company. Mr. Rabe and Mr. Kliewer addressed the patrons and answered questions. A vote was held and the resolution to dissolve the company by the end of the year, 1995, passed. It is the company's goal to have assets liquidated and distributed by January 1996.

Jennings-Allison News

St. Judes Bike-A-Thon will be Sept. 9 from 9-11 a.m. meet at the square on Main Street. Walkers are welcome.

Gloria and Everett Lindernueth of Scott City were guests of Archie Harmans Saturday to attend the Firemen's Fun Day.

McGraw News

Russel Bainter went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bainter's house for supper Sunday night. Mrs. Dale Bainter and Mrs. Jim Bainter brought Russel home from the hospital Friday.

Lisa Shipley visited Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter last Saturday. Last week Tuesday overnight guests were Marie Brown, Ruth's sister, and her husband Dick. Monday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randall, Wes Bainter and Raquelle Bainter.

Selden Happenings

Patty and Richard Summers are the proud parents of a baby girl, Page Summers. Patty is the daughter of Alfred and Anna Albers.

Welcome to Kathy and Ed Holsman, on reopening the Southwind Bar & Grill.

Rexford News

The Rexford Volunteer Fire Department had a training session on Sept. 28, conducted by Henry Thomas of Clay Center, Kans. The training consisted of a thorough indoctrination of the self contained breathing apparatus (air pack) and search and rescue procedures when entering a smoke-filled building. This session drew the best response of training held so far this year, with 15 volunteers in attendance.

NWKS News

Kansas to Receive \$63 Million in FEMA Unemployment Funds

Governor Laura Kelly announced her administration's grant application for FEMA's Lost Wages Assistance program (LWA) received federal approval and an award of \$63 million to assist Kansans who have lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I appreciate the Federal Emergency Management Agency for its quick response to my administration's application, and for making these funds available to those who need them throughout our state and nation," Governor Laura Kelly said. "We will work to distribute these dollars as quickly and efficiently as possible to keep Kansas families in their homes and food on their tables. However, it is still critically important for Congress to create a coherent strategy and act on a long-term solution for those who have found themselves unable to work due to the pandemic's impact on our economy."

"The LWA program's \$63 million will deliver much needed benefits to Kansans who are out of work," Acting Secretary of Labor Ryan Wright said. "However, this program is not a permanent solution, and during these difficult times we implore Congress to come together and act to fund permanent unemployment solutions for all individuals and families in need across the country."

The program is limited in scope and, due to federal restrictions, will only be available to those who are receiving at least \$100 in unemployment benefits. The implementation of the LWA program will take several weeks to execute, and the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) estimates that claimants will begin receiving benefits no sooner than late September.

Unlike the \$600 a week Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program that expired in July, a claimant must self-certify her or his unemployment or partial unemployment is due to disruptions caused by COVID-19. For those who are eligible, payments will be retroactive to the week ending Aug. 1, and will remain in effect until FEMA terminates the program.

On Aug. 8, President Donald Trump issued an

executive memorandum authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to expend up to \$44 billion from its Disaster Relief Fund to provide lost wage assistance to Americans receiving unemployment benefits.

Governor Kelly proposed the \$400 option for LWA as a way to get additional money into the hands of unemployed Kansans. On Sept. 2, the SPARK Taskforce agreed to the proposal and to spending \$63 million in CARES Act funds to assist Kansans. On Sept. 3, legislative leaders on the State Finance Council (SFC) rejected the proposal. In response, Kelly ordered KDOL to apply for the \$300 option. The reduced amount will not require SPARK or SFC approval to implement.

Since March 15, KDOL has paid out more than two million weekly claims totaling over \$1.8 billion between regular unemployment and the federal pandemic programs. For more information, or to apply for unemployment benefits, go to www.GetKansasBenefits.gov.

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Calling All Photographers: Enter Rural Kansas Photo Contest

Sponsored by Rural Health Education and Services, University of Kansas Medical Center The beauty of Kansas and the people who make it special are showcased in a special photo contest sponsored by Rural Health Education and Services at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Now, for its 15th anniversary, the Rural Kansas Photography Contest is seeking entries in celebration of this milestone. For Jenifer Yuza, marketing and resource manager of Rural Health Education and Services, the contest is extra special this year because it's one of the only events not canceled or postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Deadline for Submission

Submissions are being accepted from now until October 19, 2020, from individuals 18 years old or older who either live or work in Kansas. A unique category was added this year in celebration of the 15th anniversary. "Kansas in Black and White" was the most-requested category when past photographers of the contest were asked what they'd like to see included in the contest.

The editorial team from the magazine "Kansas Country Living" will select a grand-prize winner from all entrants, and that photo will appear on the cover of its January 2021 issue. That photographer will receive \$100.

Vote for Winners

Rural Health Education and Services awards a first and second place cash prize in each category as well. The public votes on the winners at the National Rural Health Day, which is celebrated the third Thursday in November, and will be November 19 this year. Finalists' photos are displayed for the public to vote on both online and during the receptions. If receptions are canceled due to the pandemic all voting will be online.

Winners also might see their work hung in the halls of one of KU Medical Center's three campuses.

Contest Categories

Categories for the 2020 contest include:

- **Hometown Kansas:** Show the beauty, hustle and bustle, highlights, landmarks, or people that make up your favorite Kansas town, hometown, or county.
- **Healthcare Heroes:** Focus on a healthcare hero in your community. Shoot either a portrait or a casual shot and provide a few sentences on why this healthcare hero has earned his/her cape. Individuals or a group of any healthcare providers or first responders would fit this category.
- **Healthcare Facilities:** Turn the spotlight on your community's healthcare facility.
- **Wildlife and Critters:** Highlight all the fuzzy, furry, creepy, and crawly friends that call Kansas home in this beloved category.
- **Kansas in Black and White:** Submit remarkable Kansas-themed photographic work that shows the dynamic relationship between light, dark, and all the tones in between.

For More Information

Complete contest rules, prizes, and a link to the online entry form for submissions are available at www.ruralhealth.kumc.edu. More photo examples are available at <https://bit.ly/2F5zLgT>.

If you are interested in running a past Photo Contest entry with your notice, contact Jenifer Yuza at jyuza@kumc.edu. A photo of your city, community or region can be provided along with photographer name.

Rural Health Education and Services, a department of the University of Kansas Medical Center, was established to increase access to quality health care by advancing the healthcare workforce through recruitment, retention, research, education, and partnerships.

Kansas Last in Unemployment Recovery

CJ Grover, Communications Director, KSGOP
CJ@kansas.gov

Kansas is experiencing the slowest unemployment recovery in the nation under the leadership of Laura Kelly, according to a new study.

Kelly's economic response to the virus has been nothing short of a disaster.

More than 80,000 Kansans continue to file for unemployment benefits each week, and for more than a month Kelly has dragged her feet on applying for the extra \$300 per week under President Trump's executive order. While Kelly played politics, 45 other states applied for and received authorization for the benefits.

Under Kelly's leadership, Kansas also ranks in the bottom five states in coronavirus testing capacity. Being at or near the bottom of the country in a performance metric is becoming familiar territory for the Kelly Administration.

Kansas ranked in the bottom five states in the country in outbound migration in 2019, meaning only four states are doing worse in terms of losing residents.

KSGOP Chairman Mike Kuckelman commented: "It's become clear Laura Kelly and the Democrats in the Legislature are not up to the task of managing our state's response to this virus. It's completely unacceptable to be consistently underperforming worse than almost every other state in the country. Kansans need to elect Republicans on November 3rd to take control with a veto proof majority and steer us back in the right direction."

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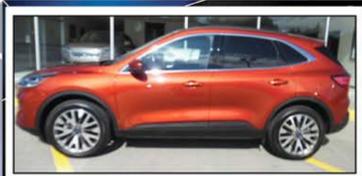
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Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Maternal Health Network Kick-Off Conference

Congressman Dr. Roger Marshall
Special Keynote Speaker

Monday, September 21, 2020
8:00 am to 4:00 pm CST.

@ the City Limits Conference Center
2227 S. Range Ave in Colby, KS 67701

Be a part of helping Northwest Kansas mothers and babies thrive!

To protect all registrants, we will adhere to social distancing and hand hygiene protocols, with a recommendation to bring your mask.

To RSVP please go to <https://bit.ly/2YIKaoi>
Please call (785) 460-8177 with any questions.

This project is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of an award totaling \$100,000 with 10 percent financed with non-governmental sources. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by HRSA, HHS or the U.S. Government.

Area School Academics & Sports

Proud to Serve the
Hoxie Indians - Wheatland/Grinnell Thunderhawks - Golden Plains Bulldogs

Hoxie Football Loses on the Road to #2 Ranked Wichita County



Brittany Lewis, Sentinel Staff Reporter

The Hoxie Indian football team traveled to Leoti Friday, September 4 to face off against #2 ranked Wichita County. Wichita County scored the first touchdown, and 2-pt. conversion on their first possession. Hoxie was able to answer back with Brady Jones finding the end zone on a short run, but the Indians were unable to complete the conversion.

As the game progressed, according to Head Coach Baar, "We struggled making

the play when it was available to us. We had a lot of dropped passes and missed passes some of which would have been just short gains and some of them could have been really big plays."

The Hoxie Indians took a loss of 20-54. This Friday, they will travel to play a very good LaCrosse team. "Lacrosse is another great team and will be another huge test for us. We will need to fix our mistakes and play well," states Baar. "I believe we will be able to do that, we don't have major issues by any means at all.

We have some little things to work on and we will be able to execute much more efficiently and effectively all around."

Highlights: Junior Ashton Dowell, quarterback had 49 rushing yards. Derek Johnson, sophomore led in solo tackles with 9. Harlan Obioha, senior led with 2 total, quarterback sacks. Aidan Baalman found the end zone twice, scoring 12 points, Brady Jones scored one touchdown, and Ashton Dowell completed one conversion - the only one of the game.

(Photo by Jennifer Dowell)

GPHS NHS Inductions



Golden Plains High School held their 2020 National Honor Society induction ceremony on September 2, in Rexford. The ceremony is normally held in the spring but was moved to fall due to schools being closed for Covid-19 last spring. Juniors inducted included (l-r) Ethan Shea, Ethan Weiner, Carli Nieman, Morgan Wark, Kassie Miller, Amie Cheney, Lauren Patmon, Alisha Brantley, Ashton Schiltz, and Alex Gonzalez. The group is sponsored by Steiner Scott. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Lady Bulldogs Win Healy Tournament

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs went undefeated in the first tournament of the season in Healy on August 29, winning the season opener for the second year in a row. "I thought we played really well for our first games of the season," said Carli Nieman, "and especially improved throughout the day. I missed our fans, but I think our team really pulled together and did a great job of supporting everyone throughout the day."

They defeated Triplains/Brewster, Western Plains/Healy, and Rolla in pool play to earn a spot in the semi-finals. Following a close three-set win against Syracuse, the

girls advanced to play Otis-Bison in the championship game defeating them in two sets for the repeat win.

The first game of pool play was against the Lady Titans from Triplains/Brewster. The game got off to a great start with ace serves by Ashley Stoll and strong kills from Morgan Wark. There was some confusion on the court in the beginning, but once

things were sorted out, the Bulldogs held on to their early lead to win the first set 25-10. The Bulldogs kept the pace in the second set with 7 ace serves from Ashley Stoll to give them a 10-2 lead. The Titans fought back but another 8 consecutive serves from Carli Nieman kept the Dogs in the lead for the 25-10 win. "For the most part I think

Continued on next page



Champions! Golden Plains senior volleyball players Ashley Stoll and Brooke Stoll celebrate the team's win over Otis-Bison for the championship of the Healy Tournament on August 29. The Lady Bulldogs went undefeated throughout the tournament to claim the championship win over the Cougars for the second year in a row. (Photo by Britton Knowles)

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

NKESC-Oakley is offering an ACT test prep class for all area students on September 23. This class shows you how to control the test and not let it control you. Because the ACT is predictable, it is highly susceptible to test-taking strategies. This class covers what will be on the test and how to master test-taking techniques. It is not a practice test, however. You can find them on your own at <https://bit.ly/2Fbcgwf>.

\$12,000 will be awarded to Kansas high school juniors and seniors as part of the Masonic Essay Contest. And local lodges, such as the one in Hoxie, award scholarships

to area schools using the same essays. This year's prompt is "Promoting Morality: Lifting up the oppressed; respecting the laws of government; and extending charity. How can you exhibit one of more of these traits in your school or community and how will this prepare you for your future?" You also need a title page, which you can get from your counselor or use the fillable PDF at <https://bit.ly/351Cd6W>. There will be additional info there as well.

An interesting article that was posted by Fastweb: "The Best Free Sites to Learn 5 New Languages." Ordinarily this would not merit attention, but

with the possibility of another COVID shutdown, or the desire to make yourself more marketable in a global society, this might be something to consider for students or adults.

QuestBridge connects academically outstanding high school seniors from low-income backgrounds with full four-year scholarships to the nation's leading colleges, such as Stanford, Yale, Amerherst, and Duke. Refer your senior at www.questbridge.org/refer. Application deadline is September 29.

IMPORTANT DATES:
September 17: Registration deadline for October 10, 17, 24, and 25 ACT

September 23: ACT Prep at NKESC

November 1: Early action deadline at KU; Freshman Merit Scholarship deadline at WSU

November 6: Registration deadline for the December 12 ACT

November 15: Priority Deadline for Scholarships at FHSU

December 1: KUScholarship/FAFSA Early Notification Deadline; KSU Premier Scholarship deadline

December 11: Deadline for Rudd Scholarship February 15-Final deadline for scholarships at FHSU

Week of: Monday ~ Friday				
September 7 ~ September 11				
USD 412 Hoxie Community School				
BREAKFAST				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sep - 14 B.FAST PIZZA CEREAL PEAR, DICED JUICE, VARIETY MILK	Sep - 15 FR. TOAST STK CEREAL PEACHES, DICED JUICE, VARIETY MILK	Sep - 16 MINI BREAKFAST SLIDERS CEREAL FRUIT COCKTAIL JUICE, VARIETY MILK	Sep - 17 PB&JELLY POCKET CEREAL JUICE, VARIETY BANANAS MILK	Sep - 18 SAUS. & CHEESE ON BISC. CEREAL APPLESAUCE JUICE, VARIETY MILK
LUNCH				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sep - 14 TACO SOUP SALAD CINNAMON ROLL PEAR, DICED ORANGE WEDGES MILK	Sep - 15 CORNDOG CRINKLED CUT FRIES CORN SALAD FRUIT COCKTAIL BANANAS, HALF MILK	Sep - 16 STUFFED CRUST CHEESE PIZ PEAS & CARROTS SALAD APPLESAUCE FRUIT CUP BANANA PUDDING MILK	Sep - 17 CRISPITO CURLY FRIES CORN CHEESE BREAD STICK SALAD MANDARIN ORANGES SIDEKICKS MILK	Sep - 18 CHICKEN FRIED CHICKEN PEAS MASHED POTATOES SALAD ROLLS PEACHES, DICED APPLE HALF MILK

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VOLLEYBALL

9/10/20 5:15pm
Hoxie @Scott City (Hill City)
9/15/20 4:15pm

FOOTBALL

9/11/20 6:45pm
Hoxie @ LaCrosse

HOXIE SCHEDULE

9/14/20
6pm JV FB @ Trenton NE
7pm BOE Meeting
9/15/20
4:30pm V/JV VB vs Hill City/P-burg - Parents Night
9/16/20
9:30am FFA Area Land Judging @ Russell
12:45pm NWKTC Rep Visit
9/17/20
4:30pm V CC @ WaKeeney
4:30pm JH VB vs Smith Center
4:30pm V/JV VB @ Scott City (Colby)
5:30pm JH FB vs Smith Center
9/18/20
7pm V FB vs. Tri-Plains - Parent Night
9/19/20
9am V VB @ Dighton Inv. Tourn.

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Healy Tournament

Continued from page 6

our serves went pretty well," said Ashley Stoll. "There were a few rough patches, but with more practice and endurance I think it will go much smoother!"

The second game of pool play was against the Western Plains/Healy Bobcats. The Dogs again took an early lead with their strong serves and front line attacks. The Bobcats were determined and tied the game up at 18. The Dogs held strong for the win 25-18. The second set was another close game as the Bulldogs lost their momentum behind the serve line. The Bobcats kept the game tied throughout. With a 23-23 score, the Bulldogs regained the serve and a final point gave them the win, 25-23. "WPH is so scrappy," added Kassie Miller. "It was hard to read the ball."

For the final game of pool play, the Bulldogs faced the Rolla Pirates. The Bulldogs again took an early lead with big time blocks from Sidney Taylor and repeated kills from Wark. The Dogs won the first set 25-13. The Dogs took another lead early in the second set, but Rolla picked up their pace to bring the game to within four. Brooke Stoll took over the serve following a big time kill from Carli Nieman. Rolla fought back once again but a final serve from McHaley Carter gave the Dogs the 25-11 win and the #1 seed coming out of their pool.

"I am very proud of how all of the girls were willing to step in at any time," said Brooke Stoll. "Every girl was a big part of success, whether they were on the court the whole day or doing an awesome job cheering on the bench. Our entire team did a great job all day of supporting one another which helped to

lead to our success!"

The GP girls faced off against the Syracuse Bulldogs for the semifinals. This game was more challenging for both teams as the gym heated up and fatigue set in. Syracuse opened with the serve, but the GP girls quickly took the lead. Syracuse fought back and the game remained close throughout with a lot of long rallies. The GP girls pulled ahead 22-16 only to have Syracuse come back to tie it up at 23, then again at 24 and at 25. Syracuse pulled ahead at the end to win the set 27-25.

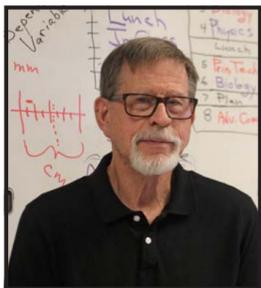
Golden Plains served an ace by Brooke Stoll to start the second set. Kassie Miller kept back setting Morgan Wark for the kill as Golden Plains captured and held the lead 18-7. Syracuse didn't give up closing the spread, but GP held on to win the set 25-17 sending the game into a third set. Golden Plains again gained the lead and held on to win the set and the match 25-19 along with a place in the championship game. "We've been working on the back set all summer," said Miller. "We feel it's a good way to throw the other team off."

The championship game was between the Golden Plains Bulldogs and the Otis-Bison Cougars for the third year in a row. The Cougars won it in 2018, but the Bulldogs won in 2019. The Cougars took an early lead but with serves from Rayna Taylor, the Dogs tied the game up. An attack by Miller gave the Dogs the lead. Carli Nieman went on a six-point run before the Cougars called a time out. The Bulldogs maintained their lead and a final point served by Breanna Rath gave the Bulldogs the win in the first set 25-16. The Bulldogs took another strong lead in the second set and maintained the lead for the win 25-9 and the tournament championship.

"OB has been a tough competition for us, so we went in with a lot of positive attitude and played with intensity," said Morgan Wark. "It was great to win again!"

The Lady Bulldogs will play their first regular season games on September 1 in Brewster with games against Triplains/Brewster, Logan, and Ness City. Varsity and JV matches begin at 3:00 pm.

New WHS Teacher Comes Full Circle



Dr. John Deal, new science teacher at Wheatland High School. (WHS photo)

By Carolyn Nelson
Dr. John Deal joined the WHS Thunderhawk staff in August as a science teacher. He is teaching computer technologies as well as biology, chemistry, and physics.

With more than 30 years in education, Dr. Deal taught

10 years as a science teacher. He earned his Ph.D. from University of Missouri, and then worked as a professor of IT for over 17 years. Dr. Deal instructed computer science, science education and instruction technology.

In his working career, Dr. Deal has lived in Florida, Texas, Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas. A Kansan by birth, he feels he has come full circle by returning to Kansas, and more specifically to his academic roots. "I love sciences, especially the 'pure sciences' - biology, chemistry, and physics. I feel that you have to do what you're good at and do that."

According to Deal, his favorite color is royal blue, and he enjoys attending student activities, so he is sure to feel at home in the Thunderhawk nation right away.

NHS Blood Drive



Isaiah Dickman and Jailey Gallentine waiting for their blood to be taken at the fall NHS blood drive September 2. (WHS photo)

The Kick-Off is Here!



The Thunderhawk team stands on the sidelines waiting to be subbed in at the Atwood Jamboree on Friday, August 28. (WHS photo)

By Tyra Schultz, Staff Reporter

The Thunderhawk football season kicked off with a jamboree scrimmage in Atwood on Friday, August 28. The teams ran about 36 plays for the varsity team and 24 JV plays. The competition continued for about two hours.

The Thunderhawks learned a lot from this competition, including some important improvements to build the team. This year's lineup consists of 21 players, five of whom are seniors. Guiding the 2020 players are head coach Jesse Vincent and assistant coach Clay Schwarz.

Head coach Jesse Vincent said, "The jamboree was very valuable because it gave us a full contact look at our offense and defense. I think we face a very difficult schedule this season that will have us battle tested and ready for the playoffs!"

Junior Isaac Mendez added, "It was a great experience and I love competing. I played and ran the ball like it was going to be my last."

Because the jamboree was a scrimmage, there was no score. However, the Thunderhawks are looking forward to their first home game, Friday, September 4.

WHS Volleyball Has Begun!



By Isabella Ostmeyer, Co-Editor

On Friday, August 28, the Lady Thunderhawks kicked off their volleyball season with a triangular competition in Hoxie. The varsity started off playing Hoxie and then finished the night playing Decatur Community. The junior varsity ended Friday night playing Hoxie. WHS varsity beat Hoxie 25-20, 21-25, 25-23. They also defeated Decatur Community 25-17 and 25-15. Livia Schultz and Karoline Schroeder led the team in kills, each having nine that night. Karoline Schroeder also led the team in digs with 18 and her sister, Kirsten Schroeder trailed closely with 12. The junior varsity had a tough loss to Hoxie. Statistics for this game are not available at the time of writing. Decatur Community did not have enough athletes to compete in a junior varsity match.

The varsity then had an early morning trip to play at the Hays High Maroon and Gold Tournament on Saturday, August 29. The tournament was tough competition playing against other schools larger than 1A, but the Lady Thunderhawks put up a battle. They had 4 tough losses: TMP 11-25, 21-25; Colby 18-25, 9-25; Salina South game one 14-25, 25-22, 20-25, and Salina South game two 10-25, 10-25. They came out with one win against Bucklin 25-15, 25-23. Livia Schultz led the team in kills holding 23 with Kirsten Schroeder holding 19. Kirsten led the team in digs with 41 with Schultz trailing with 32.

Junior Anna Godek said, "It was fun getting back into the groove, and I'm excited for this season."

The Lady Thunderhawks have their first home game on Tuesday, September 8, hosting Logan, Palco, and Quinter. Come out and support your local volleyball team!



The Lady Thunderhawks huddle in to celebrate a win against Hoxie on Friday, August 28. (Photo taken by Kay Haffner.)

Bulldog Volleyball Begins Regular Season

By Breanna Rath

The Golden Plains High School Volleyball team traveled to Brewster on September 1 for the start of their regular season. They played Ness City, Logan, and Triplains/Brewster. The Varsity girls are now 8-0 following their three exciting wins. "We played really well together, and everyone was fired up," said sophomore, Sidney Taylor.

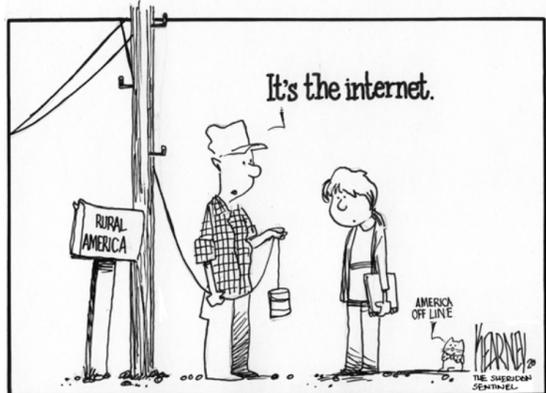
The Lady Bulldogs started off the night playing Ness City. The girls didn't know what to expect but they came out ready to play and won the first set 25-12. The second set was very similar to the first with a 25-13 set and match win.

Fired up from the first game, the Lady Bulldogs dominated against the Logan Trojans. They won the first set 25-10. During the second set the girls passed, set, and attacked the ball very well leading them to win 25-7. "We worked well together as a team and kept our intensity up," said Morgan Wark.

After a very long break the girls finished up the night playing Triplains/Brewster. The first set started off rough. The Titans led over the Lady Bulldogs for the first half of the set, but the girls pulled together and won 25-13. The second set went much more smoothly, and the girls won 25-10. "We played as a team and we communicated very well," said Rayna Taylor.

"We had good attacks that kept everyone fired up along with passes that put everything together," added Kassie Miller.

The Lady Bulldogs will prepare to play Triplains/Brewster and Greeley County in Tribune on September 8.



WHEATLAND SCHEDULE

9/14/20
5pm JV FB @ Russell
7pm BOE Meeting
9/16/20
1pm Dane G. Hansen
Test @ CCC
9/18/20
7pm HS FB vs Stockton

GOLDEN PLAINS SCHEDULE

9/14/20
Homecoming Week
9/15/20
Homecoming Week
4pm V VB @ Victoria
9/16/20
Homecoming Week
9/17/20
Homecoming Week
Reg. Deadline-October
10/17/24 ACT Test
4pm MS VB/FB vs
Wheatland
4:30pm CC @ WaKeeney
9/18/20
Homecoming Week
7pm V FB vs Greeley
County
Homecoming Crowning
9/19/20
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Farm News

This page sponsored by Taylor Implement

2020 Kansas Wheat Quality

Preliminary data for the 2020 crop year from 11,944 carlot samples from 48 counties showed an average test weight of 61.0 pounds per bushel, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. For comparison purposes, last year's crop averaged 61.0 pounds, while the 10-year average was 60.8 pounds per bushel.

Protein content averaged 11.6 percent, up 0.1 percentage point from 2019, but below the 10-year average of 12.3. The North Central District had the highest protein content at 12.2 percent, followed by the West Central District at 11.9 percent. Statewide, moisture content averaged 11.4 percent, below 11.6 percent last year, but above the 10-year average of 11.2.

Samples of wheat grading No. 1, at 82 percent, were up from 77 percent last year. Seventeen percent graded No. 2, compared to 21 percent in 2019, and 1 percent graded No. 3 or below. Wheat samples averaged 0.4 percent damaged kernels, down 0.1 percentage point from 2019 and near the 10-year average of 0.3 percent. Samples tested had 0.1 percent foreign material on average, unchanged from last year, and equal to the 10-year average. Shrunken and broken kernels averaged 1.1 percent, equal to 2019, and 0.1 percentage point below the 10-year average. Total defects averaged 1.5 percent, down 0.1 percentage point from 2019 and the 10-year average. Average dockage for all samples was 0.5 percent, equal to last year.

There were 1,330 samples voluntarily submitted for inspection in the 2020 crop year. The test weight for these samples averaged 60.0 pounds per bushel, protein averaged 11.9 percent and moisture content averaged 11.5 percent. Fifty-three percent of the submitted samples graded No.1, 29 percent graded No. 2 and 18 percent graded No. 3 or below.

This is the only wheat quality release for the 2020 wheat harvest. Test weight, protein content, grade and defect samples are representative of wheat samples moving in commercial rail cars and truck lots as tested by Kansas Grain Inspection Service, Inc. The data are summarized by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The Kansas Wheat Commission funds collection and publication services.

KDA to Host Livestock Export Webinar

A global need for quality breeding stock and genetics is creating market opportunities for Kansas livestock producers. To meet the growing demand, the Kansas Department of Agriculture will host a virtual livestock export webinar featuring industry experts in exporting livestock and genetics. The webinar will be held online on Thursday, October 1.

Participants should expect to learn about export strategies as well as gain an understanding of export financing and regulatory requirements. "The agenda will include a variety of topics, including technical information needed to enter the export market. Producers will learn about tools they need to take advantage of global market opportunities," explained KDA international trade director Suzanne Ryan-Numrich.

Exports are an important part of the Kansas economy. In 2019, over \$3.8 billion dollars of agricultural goods were shipped around the globe to 96 different countries.

"This export webinar is a great way to expand opportunities for communities and small businesses as they

focus on growth and we build upon rural prosperity across the state of Kansas," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam. "Agricultural growth plays a big role in rural revitalization and the health of the Kansas economy, as agriculture directly contributes \$46 billion to the Kansas economy." Beam added that information and education help Kansas' small and rural agribusinesses serve as economic engines for their communities.

Registration is now open and there is no cost to participate. Find out more and register at: agriculture.ks.gov/international.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy including the further development and expansion of marketing opportunities for agricultural goods and services around the globe.

Individuals who have questions regarding the webinar should contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or 785-564-6704.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending September 6, 2020, there were 6.5 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 20% very short, 36% short, 43% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 13% very short, 35% short, 51% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 7% very poor, 12% poor, 28% fair, 39% good, and 14% excellent. Corn dent was 83%, ahead of 76% last year, and near 81% for the five-year average. Mature was 31%, ahead of 25% last year, but near 34% average. Harvested was 4%, near 3% last year and 5% average.

Soybean condition rated 3% very poor, 11% poor, 35% fair, 42% good, and 9% excellent.

Soybeans setting pods was 93%, ahead of 87% last year, and near 92% average. Dropping leaves was 21%, ahead of 6% last year and 10% average.

Sorghum condition rated 3% very poor, 8% poor, 33% fair, 43% good, and 13% excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 68%, ahead of 51% last year and 63% average. Mature was 7%, ahead of 2% last year, but near 8% average.

Cotton condition rated 3% very poor, 9% poor, 35% fair, 47% good, and 6% excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 93%, ahead of 85% last year and 84% average. Bolls opening was 21%, ahead of 8% last year and 15% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 7% very poor, 15% poor, 37% fair, 35% good, and 6% excellent.

National Sorghum Foundation Opens Joint Scholarship Application

The National Sorghum Foundation and BASF are pleased to announce a joint scholarship for the 2020-2021 academic year.

"The National Sorghum Foundation is excited to continue to partner with BASF in supporting students who excel in academics, leadership and service in their communities and universities," National Sorghum Foundation Chairman Larry Lambright said. "We look forward to providing deserving students with the financial assistance necessary to continue their education and success."

Two \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded to deserving students pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in an agriculturally-related curriculum. Undergraduate applicants must be entering at least their second year of study during the 2020-2021 academic year. Applicants must also have a parent or grandparent who is a member of National Sorghum Producers.

More information about each scholarship's criteria and application forms can be found online at SorghumGrowers.com/Foundation-Scholarships/.



KANSAS FARM BUREAU
The Voice of Agriculture

By Kim Baldwin,
McPherson County farmer and rancher

As the summer begins to wind down, the fall crops filling the fields are slowly transitioning into their displays of color. For my family, the corn and soybeans that exhibited lush greens throughout the summer months have hit their peak in regard to their place on a color wheel and are beginning to dry down in time to gather the grain. While these two crops nearing harvest possess a beauty within the rich warm colors of fall, they are currently being outdone by two of our other crops.

Our grain sorghum has transitioned into a sea of warm brick-red heads of grain. The berries have truly made it a photographer's dream to capture the rich, warm colors of autumn. It's no wonder many families in my area plan their Christmas card pictures around this time as the colors show a special beauty similar to the days leading up to ripened wheat. Earlier this summer, after wheat harvest ended, my husband Adam went back into the fields combines had just run through and planted fall crops. In our area, it's known as double-cropping. When my husband double-

crops, he generally plants either soybeans or grain sorghum to be harvested this fall. This year, however, he added another crop into the double-cropping plan: sunflowers! And boy, oh, boy are they showcasing their fall beauty right now.

This is the first year since I've lived in Kansas sunflowers have been planted anywhere on our farm. It's taken 10 years for me to experience the anticipation and excitement associated with a field of sunflowers blooming.

For weeks I have stopped by this field to see how close the crop was to blooming. For days, I have peeked at the sunflower heads to see if I could identify hints of yellow appearing. This crop has been a definite tease for me.

Fall Flowers on the Farm

There have been days I have wondered if the flower heads would ever bloom. In fact, I have caught myself talking to this field aloud asking things like, "Are you guys ever going to bloom this year?"

But overnight, the field of green plants have now blossomed into a bright and wonderful yellow that absolutely, without a doubt catches one's attention. These sunflowers have become the belle of the ball this fall.

I can't help but stop my car and get out to walk into the field of these "sunnies." It's as if you are surrounded by thousands of smiles that instantly brighten your day.

I know these beautiful blooms are temporary and will soon begin to dry down, but I will enjoy these fall flowers in all of their beauty for the time they have. Yes, while they only showcase their welcoming warmth for all to enjoy for a brief period, I will remember the magic and beauty of this crop long after their colors fade.

"Insight" is a weekly column

published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

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Starting Time: 10:00 a.m.

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- 1953 Nash
- 1955 Oldsmobile
- 1954 Chevy BelAir
- 1955 Packard Caribbean
- 1956 Plymouth
- 1949 Ford Coupe
- 1958 Chevy
- 1964 Chevy
- 1939 Chevy Coupe
- 1941 Plymouth Pickup
- 1948 Chevy Aero Sedan
- Fleetline
- 2005 Chrysler 300C, Hemi
- 1950 Chevy BelAir
- 1956 Chrysler 300B
- 1948 F-1 Ford Pickup
- 1949 Ford Coupe
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- Log chain
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- Juniper cables
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- B&D weed eater
- Worx weed eater/edger
- Electric rake vac
- Rain train
- Planters
- 1-1/2 ton Floor jack
- B&D Leaf blower
- Old transistor radio tester & tube tester
- DeWalt miter saw
- Misc. hand tools
- 19.2 volt 1/2" Drill
- 6-Drawer metal cabinet (small)
- Wash tub
- Brass kerosene torch
- Push broom
- Trouble light
- 4" Bench Vise
- 1/2 hp Bench grinder
- Electric chain saw
- 18-Drawer cabinet
- Pry bars
- 4 Poly lawn chairs
- Wheel barrow
- Several milk crates
- 48 Compartment parts bin
- Small tool chest cabinet
- Net
- Singer sewing machine
- Metal shelving
- K704 Amp
- SANO Amp

Household Items

- 2 Recliners
- End tables
- Wooden magazine rack
- Floor lamp
- 3 Tower fans
- Wooden quilt rack
- Queen size Bed w/BS & mattress
- 3-Drawer chest of drawers
- Wooden canes
- 4-ft. Wall mirror
- Whirlpool W & D
- 8' Folding table
- 10 Stackable chairs
- Coal bucket
- Round dining Table & 4 chairs
- Microwave & stand
- 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator
- Zenith VCR
- 5 pc. Queen size BR set
- Twin bed
- Kirby vacuum
- 4 Drawer file cabinet
- Antique square end table
- Singer sewing machine
- 15 cu. ft. Chest type deep freezer
- Misc. cookware
- Pots & pans
- Old wooden high chair
- Record albums
- 4-pc. Luggage set
- Handmade quilts
- Misc. bedding
- Metal lawn chair
- Wooden rocker
- Card table & chairs
- 2 Electric roasters
- 22-cup Coffee pot
- Food processor
- Large stainless pan
- Cassettes & VHS tapes
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- Pressure cooker
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- Answering machine
- Tupperware
- Small shop vac
- Patio chairs
- Crock pot
- Puzzles
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- Coolers
- 2 Couches

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NOTICE: Due to COVID-19 you will be responsible for your own Safety & Health. Social distancing guidelines will be in place, so come prepared & please be respectful. HOWEVER, the Auction Co. and Seller will not be liable.

Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents or theft.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be a very clean Household & Misc. Auction. Everything was well taken care of. Katy has moved into assisted living and has no use for her house and household items. Plan to attend. This is just a partial listing. Plan to spend the day. See you at the Auction.

Katy Windholz Like Us On Facebook!

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Minutes, Obituaries & Other

Beware of COVID-19 Scams

The Kansas Insurance Department gets thousands of calls a month from consumers to agents to companies, inquiring about the laws and regulations of the state of Kansas. I love hearing from Kansans, and I am thrilled at the opportunity to help! As a pharmacist, working directly with patients was my favorite part.

Sometimes the issue they inquire about is an easy fix, sometimes it takes a little more research, and sometimes we can't do anything at all because it isn't in our jurisdiction. But it is important to me that you get an answer! For me, the toughest cases are the ones that could have been prevented.

Recently, the Insurance Department has seen an uptick in the number of complaints due to scams. There will always be bad actors and it is up to each of us to be on the lookout for them in order to avoid falling victim to them. I want to warn you about a few scams we know are out there right now.

- "Coronavirus Insurance" is not real. It does not exist. Anyone trying to sell it is trying to scam you.

- Beware of phone calls where people claim to be from your insurance company. They may even have some of your information. But don't change your policy during these phone calls.

- Request for personal information. Don't give out any personal information (Medicare number, Social Security number, credit card number, etc.) to anyone over the phone.

If everyone behaved themselves, we wouldn't have a Consumer Assistance Division, an Anti-Fraud Division or a Compliance and Enforcement Division for Securities. Each of these divisions is dedicated to ensuring the law is followed, identifying bad actors and helping consumers who have fallen victim. If the Insurance Department can help answer your questions, troubleshoot an issue or handle a complaint, please don't hesitate to give us a call at 1-800-432-2484 or email at kid.webcomplaints@ks.gov. You can learn more about other insurance and securities related scams on the Department's website insurance.kansas.gov.

It is an honor to serve you and your family in the Kansas Insurance Department. If there is something you think can work better or would help other Kansans have a better experience with insurance, please share it with me at kid.commissioner@ks.gov.

Prairie Doc® Perspectives: Passing the Torch

By Jill Kruse, D.O.

When I was younger my parents would let me stay up late to watch "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. I will never forget when it was announced that he would be leaving the show and Jay Leno would be the new host. I was shocked and upset. How could anyone possibly sit behind that desk and host the show as well as Johnny? My family begrudgingly started watching Jay Leno as he took the stage. The show was not the same, but over time we came to accept the new host and what he brought to the show that was different and new.

Change is difficult for everyone, but change is one of the few constants in this world. The Prairie Doc® organization is experiencing our own version of change after the death of our founder Dr. Richard Holm in March 2020. None of us will ever replace our Dr. Holm with his wisdom and charisma; however, we bring our own unique strengths and experiences to the programs to make them our own while supporting his mission. Dr. Holm embraced change as was evidenced in many of his writings:

"Change is something we all must face in life, and I have observed that those who embrace change seem to flourish," wrote Holm.

"As the seasons turn, we are reminded that to survive in this life we must face change," he wrote in his book *Life's Final Season*. "Not too long ago, I attended two funerals in one month and wondered how both surviving eighty-year-old men were going to handle the loss of their spouses and all the changes that were about to occur. Usually people need about six months to mourn before they are expected to recover and move on. The standard teaching in medical school is to begin being concerned when mourning lasts longer than that, but every situation is different."

Referring to the surviving spouses, Holm wrote, "When love is true, (the deceased) would want the one left alone to see change as an opportunity to continue in another way, to find fresh interests, to discover new joy."

We invite you to join us in respecting Dr. Holm's wishes as we continue his legacy and accept his challenge to embrace change. His message is clear, "I believe the ability to handle change is like working and stretching a muscle. If you don't use it, you will lose it. Stagnation can cause rigidity, weakness, despondency and death; but movement can cause flexibility, strength, happiness and life."

We hope that our loyal audience will continue to watch the show, listen to the radio program, and podcast, and read the newspaper articles or blog posts. The torch has been passed and I, along with the other Prairie Docs and our guests, accept it humbly and graciously. We hope you enjoy this new season as we honor Dr. Holm and continue to bring you useful information based on honest science, provided in a respectful and compassionate manner.

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Commission Minutes 8/26/20

Now on this 26th day of August 2020, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Wes Bainter presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, MaryEllen Welshhoh, Joe Pratt County Attorney, and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Doyle Kauk, Rachel Farber, Reba White, Joe Broeckelman, Buck Mader, Carolyn Meyer, Irene Follis, Loren Washburn, Undersheriff Brian Diercks, Marie Jones, Dawn Elliott, Rhonda White and Shirley Niermeier.

Wes Bainter called the meeting to order.

Harold Murphy came to the table and asked permission, after corn harvest, to mow the top edge along the fields. Murphy stated that the mowing and spraying needs to be coordinated with the road graders. Murphy had pictures of roads where the road had been bladed and the rick was full of grass and weeds and then unable to be mowed. Murphy continued with the bottom of the ditches need mowed and around the road signs, which in some places are very dangerous. Murphy asked if the mowers knew where the culverts are. There are several roads that need signs replaced. Culverts were discussed.

Joe Bainter stated that a farmer had contacted him and stated that the plugs need mowed. Joe Bainter contacted Herskowitz at the Road & Bridge Department.

Bracht distributed and advised the Board that the statistical and procedural compliance review within the County Appraiser's Office had been completed by the Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Property Valuation and the County is determined to be in substantial compliance. Bracht advised that she and David Stithem, County Appraiser, met with Karl Pratt regarding the Neighborhood Revitalization Program. Wes Bainter stated the NRP is a big deal for everyone. He feels it builds and broadens the tax base and costs nothing for Sheridan County.

Welshhoh stated that she had received a lot of phone calls concerned with county business not being done with all three commissioners, one commissioner trying to do all the job. Welshhoh stated we are a commission of three people we need to work together.

There are concerns about EMS. Welshhoh stated Sheridan County has a great service. She has heard that someone had been promised a job when no job is available.

The Commissioners need to work with integrity. Meetings with one commissioner and not the others is not good. All three need to be informed. Welshhoh had investigated some of the things that she heard. One person cannot make decisions, cannot promise jobs, cannot hire someone. Welshhoh stated that she works with the Fire Department, EMS, and law enforcement and they are great.

Deb Kaufman, EMS Director, entered the meeting. Kaufman stated there are three students from Sheridan County starting the EMT class in Quinter. They are all hospital employees. One of the students wants to apply for the EIG funding. EMS would have to sponsor. In order to do this, the Board needs to approve. This funding pays for the tuition, not textbooks. The cost is \$1,150. Wes Bainter stated that we need to broaden the support for EMS that is why he got involved and spoke with the hospital. He didn't bring it back to the Board, felt Kaufman should do that as Director. The hospital is requesting a one-year commitment after completing the course. Welshhoh would like to ask for two-year commitment. Diercks stated that if there is a bad experience, the EMT might be done and the piece of paper signed is just a piece of paper. Mike O'Dell and Niceta Farber will be asked to attend the next meeting to discuss the hospital's plan as it pertains to EMT staffing. Welshhoh moved to approve the EIG funding application for one person and to approve the

Bernard Huelsmann

September 4, 1927 ~ September 2, 2020



Bernard Joseph Huelsmann, 92, of Angelus Kansas died peacefully Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at Sheridan County Health Complex Long Term Care, Hoxie, KS. He was born September 4, 1927, in Thomas County, Kansas to Henry and Mary Louise (Baalmann) Huelsmann. He was a lifelong farmer with a love for the land surpassed only by the love for his family and his strong Catholic faith. At the age of 22 Bernie met a young woman at a skating rink in Oakley, and the following year on August 16, 1950 he married that young lady, Bonnie Fischer, at St. Joseph's Church in Oakley. Six children were born to this union. Bernie and Bonnie were blessed to celebrate 70 years of marriage this past August. Bernie was an active member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Angelus, where he was a Eucharistic minister. He was a third-degree member of the Knights of Columbus and received his 75-year pin in August. He served on the South Randel Township Board and participated in the American Agriculture Movement, traveling with the tractorcade to Washington D.C. in 1979. As a young man he enjoyed

playing baseball for the Angelus team. In his spare time in later years, he enjoyed traveling and fishing especially with his grand kids. Many Friday nights were spent in the bleachers cheering on his grandchildren in their various activities. Time spent with family was important too, with many games of pitch played by both Fischer and Huelsmann families. Bernie was deeply loved, greatly respected, and will be forever missed.

Bernie was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Frank and John and sisters; Luetta Robben, Floralee Rumbach, Mildred Thummel and Lyola Moos. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Bonnie; children, Diane Solomon, Linda (Ron) Lager, Greg (Patty) Huelsman, Phyllis (Randy) Tholen, Peggy Huelsman (Kevin Zerr) and Carlene (Mitch) Gillespie; siblings Edwin (Irene) Huelsman, Donna Marie Smith, Donna Lee McGuire, Aloysius Huelsman and Charles Huelsmann; 18 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is 5-7:00 p.m. Monday, September 7, 2020, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Angelus; with a Vigil at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Mass is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 8, 2020 also at the church, with burial in the church cemetery. Memorials are suggested to St. Paul's Church, Sheridan County Long Term Care or masses and can be sent in care of Baalmann Mortuary, PO Box 204, Oakley Kansas, 67748. For more information or condolences visit www.baalmannmortuary.com

County paying for textbooks and the first test for all three students. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Wes Bainter signed the document.

Jim Myers, CPA, entered the meeting. Wes Bainter distributed a document with information on valuations. Wes Bainter stated that the increase in valuation and taxes is far, far in excess of inflation and more money than Sheridan County needs. As commissioners, they are aware of the struggles of the citizens. Joe Bainter stated he has had people ask why the County is not spending money on fixing the roads. Welshhoh stated the roads need fixed and she believes if you want it done and done correctly, an engineer needs hired who can say how they need done and then get the employees trained to do it. Wes Bainter stated taking care of the roads doesn't touch the money the County has. The County has plenty of money for roads. It is a fact that employees need training. Wes Bainter went on to say that the objective had been to build 50-75 miles of roads. Not sure if that is going to happen. Some things the County can't do efficiently. Doug Cass can do culverts so that is what he is doing for the County. Need to work toward hiring and training employees. Welshhoh stated she is not for privatization of services.

The Board and Myers discussed the beginning cash balances, the cost of the feedlot road and mowing and what fund the culverts are paid out of. Wes Bainter made a motion to reduce the Budget by \$500,000. Welshhoh seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Welshhoh asked Myers what his educated opinion was on this reduction. Can the County handle \$500,000? Myers stated he thought it would be fine but stated the County should wait two years before reducing another amount, see where things are. The hearing will be September 16. The Board and Myers then went through the Budget, line by line, increasing

dollars where requested and acceptable and reducing on others. Jim Myers presented his three-year contract for audit and accounting services. Welshhoh made a motion to approve the contract, seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Kauk asked if the entire mowing bill was paid for the individual not mowing per the contract. Wes Bainter stated this was a Herskowitz question and will be discussed next week. Joe Broeckelman asked how many roads were contracted to be mowed and Wes Bainter stated all of Sheridan County. 550 primary roads, mowed three or four times and 300-400 field or secondary roads, mowed two times. Wes Bainter stated next year bids would probably have to be taken for mowing because the farmers will need additional income and there will be more interest.

Welshhoh mentioned a hostile work environment at Road & Bridge and that the environment there needs to be worked on.

Broeckelman asked to be on the next week's agenda.

Joe Bainter made a motion to approve the August 19, 2020 minutes as presented. Welshhoh seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Welshhoh made a motion, seconded by Wes Bainter, to approve the warrants as presented. Carried 3-0.

The following warrants were approved and signed:
General \$42,338.30
Road & Bridge \$189,073.24
E911 \$1,349.17
Nox. Weed \$19,600.00
Public Health \$835.28
Public Transp. \$664.34

No further business, Joe Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Wes Bainter, Chairman

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