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## RETIRED! After 27 Years of Service



Sheriff Brian Fenner received his retirement plaque from Undersheriff Brandon Carver on August 31, 2016, during his retirement party. (Courtesy photo)

By Brad Weese

**What do you do when you retire?** For former Sheridan County Sheriff Brian Fenner it's just more work. At this time, Brian is working on a local farm for a friend. The former sheriff, who spent a total of 27 years in the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department, the last ten years as Sheriff, said he has had found some time to pursue his hobbies, which include fishing, hunting, and to get

out and riding motorcycles and horses.

At this time, he doesn't have any travel plans. Fenner will continue living in the Hoxie area. The former sheriff was asked what the future holds for him. He said, "I don't know right now, but I am happy to be back having a normal life, and be able to take some time off for myself."

We wish the best of luck to Brian Fenner in the future, and offer our sincere appreciation

for his service to Sheridan County as a member of the Sheriff's Department for nearly three decades.

Retired...

Still working...

Having Fun!



## THERE'S A NEW SHERIFF IN TOWN!

By Brad Weese

A new sheriff is in town. Brandon Carver, former undersheriff, has been appointed and sworn in as Sheridan County Sheriff on Thursday, September at the Sheridan County Courthouse.

The official retirement date for former Sheriff Brian Fenner was August 31. Fenner served in the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department for 27 years, the last 10 years as Sheriff. He was appointed after the late Sheriff James "Jimmy" Johnson was killed in the line of duty October of 2006.

Due to Fenner's retirement and Carver taking over as Sheriff, the staffing is a little short. At this time the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department is in the hiring process. "As of right now, I am hiring two Deputy Sheriff's. It is important not to pick the first guy that walks in the office to be the Undersheriff. As Undersheriff, you assume a lot of responsibility/liability, if the Sheriff was unavailable."

According to the new Sheriff, Sheridan County couldn't open the hiring process until September 1. "Now we have helped wanted ads listed in The Sheridan Sentinel, Kansas Sheriff's Association, Kansas Peace Officer Association



New Sheridan County Sheriff Brandon Carver (right) was sworn in on September 1, 2016, by District Magistrate Judge John Cahoj. (Courtesy photo)

and Nex-Tech Classifieds." Carver mentioned if they get applications from everyone that has called showing interest, they would end up with seven non-certified and seven certified (LEO) applicants. "I will be accepting applications until September 22 at 5 p.m." Interviews will be conducted as the applicants come in to help speed up the hiring process.

"We will have to review all applications, conduct thorough background checks and interviews on each applicant before I determine who will be hired."

There is also an opening in dispatch. According to Sheriff Carver, dispatch is a separate entity. The Chief Communication Officer is

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Mission of the Century Farm program: Tradition and heritage is a big part of what makes agriculture such an attractive way of life for so many Kansans. The lifeblood of our existence, the farms and ranches in Kansas, provide food, fuel and fiber for the world.

The history of these farms and ranches is rich, with many stories to tell. In that spirit, Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's leading agriculture advocacy organization, is launch-

ing the 2017 program to honor those family farms that have passed down this heritage for more than a century.

The Kansas Farm Bureau "Century Farm" program will recognize family farms whose current owner/operator is related to the owner/operator of the farm in 1917 or before.

## Century Farm Program Honors Harriet Richardson



Harriet Richardson is the 30<sup>th</sup> Century Farm honoree in Sheridan County. (Photo by Kendra Salyers-Barnes)

Qualifying farmers will receive a farm sign designating "Century Farm" status and recognition from Kansas Farm Bureau.

"As farmers and ranchers, we are proud of our legacy and heritage," said Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "The Century Farm program will help others better appreciate the strong family ties and tradition that we hold so dear."

Since the year 2000, Kansas Farm Bureau has recognized more than 2,500 family farms. Sheridan County has had 30 of these.

How to Apply: The deadline for consideration is May 15, 2017. You MUST submit your application to your County Farm Bureau for consideration. Contact Lori Cressler and an application will be provided to you.

2016 Honoree for Sheridan

- County: Harriet Richardson 1915 2016  
Past Century Farm Honorees 2000-2015  
Velda Transue 1885 2001  
Flossie Mowry 1885 2001  
Craig & Suzanne Cooper 1892 2001  
L.J. Wright Ranch, Kenneth & Lorraine Clark, Kay Clark & Roberta Clark-Meckel 1899 2006  
L.J. Wright Ranch, Kenneth & Lorraine Clark, Kay Clark & Roberta Clark-Meckel 1892 2006  
Larry & Irene Cressler 1906 2008 Sheridan  
Sheep Head Ranch L.L.C.-Richard H. Mosier, Manager 1887 2009  
Vivian A. Herrmann, Herrmann Family Trust 1887 2009  
G. Steven & Kathy Launchbaugh 1887 2010  
Mary K. Summerson Haffner 1892 2010  
Wes & Casey Bainter, Gayle & Ruth Bainter 1894 2011  
Howard & Mary Lou Heskett 1879 2011  
Lee & Janelle Cooper 1894 2011  
Vic & Ardith Karnes 1894 2011  
David L. Cooper 1885 2011  
Lane & Amy Patmon 1888 2011

- Gerald D. Lewis and Dan D. Lewis 1897 2011  
Willard F. Morgan 1897 2011  
Paul L. & Vicki L. Babcock 1902 2011  
Edwin J. Trueblood 1902 2011  
Thomas A. Conard, Jack L. Conard and Fred L. Moss 1906 2012  
Herman J. Schlageck, Jr. 1887 2012  
Janet Shaw 1903 2012  
Sheridan & Graham Albers Enterprises Inc., Donald & Ellen Albers 1911 2013  
Charles B. & Joan (Farber) Taylor 1899 2013  
Charles B. & Joan (Farber) Taylor 1902 2013  
Charles B. & Joan (Farber) Taylor 1905 2013  
Charles B. & Joan Taylor 1911 2015  
Margaret Richardson Mehlinger 1915 2015  
James & Connie Walden 1892 2016

In 1976 Kansas Farm Bureau took applications for the first Century Farm program. Sheridan County had two applicants, Mrs. R.C. (Alice) Miley and Ralph Transue. Both were homesteaded in 1885 and did not qualify for the 100-year award. Velda Transue later filed her application in 2001 and received her recognition on one of the first century farms to be recognized at the state level.

## Yard of the Week



Darlene Schaffer, e1408 15th Street, Hoxie, is the owner of the Yard of the Week. Sheridan County has many beautiful well-kept yards. Thank you for all of the nominations! We have received a huge number of nominations, but can only place one per week. We will continue taking nominations through October 13, and begin again in the Spring. Send us your nominations by calling The Sentinel office at (785) 675-3321 or e-mailing us at sentinel@ruraltel.net.

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Words of Faith	Grain Report	Last Week's Weather				Contents				Words of Wisdom
<i>Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it.</i>	Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 6	Date	High	Low	H2O	Community News	2	Golden Plains 2	10	<i>Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck.</i>
	<b>Wheat</b> 2.63	8-27	78	55	0.41"	Faith & Lifestyle	3	Farm News	11	
		8-28	86	55	-----	Now & Then	4	The Rest of the Stories	12	
	<b>Corn</b> 2.57	8-29	86	64	-----	Northwest Kansas News	5	Disaster Preparedness	13	
		8-30	74	64	0.19"	Business	6	Legals & Obituaries	14	
	<b>Milo</b> 2.30	8-31	73	64	-----	Hoxie Schools 1	7	Classifieds	15	
		9-1	80	59	0.63"	Hoxie Schools 2	8	Community Directory	16	
	<b>Beans</b> 8.44	9-2	80	56	-----	Golden Plains 1	9			
<i>Proverbs 22:6</i>		August H2O--2.63"								<i>~Dalai Lama</i>
										<i>Where's Sheridan?</i>



# Community News

## The Sheridan Sentinel

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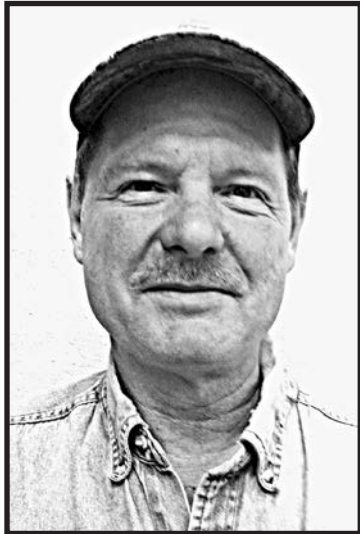
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**CORRECTION:** In last week's paper we incorrectly referred to the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) as SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) in the article's title (page 12).



### Charles Feldt Achieves 5 Years of Service With Nex-Tech



Charles Feldt reached 5 years of service with Nex-Tech on July 11, 2016. He is a Senior Communications Technician based out of Hoxie. (Nex-Tech Courtesy Photo)

### Local Students Graduate From FHSU

Local students are among the 470 students who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University in the summer 2016 term.

Degrees are listed with majors and, in parentheses, areas of concentration.

**Oberlin, Decatur County:** Jill Lee Seller, a Master of Science in speech-language pathology.

**Hoxie, Sheridan County:** Roman Charles King, a Bachelor of Arts in history.

**Colby, Thomas County:** Katera Lynn Harter, a Bachelor of Science in agricultural business.

**Gem, Thomas County:** Rilee Joe Spresser, a Bachelor of Business Administration in management.

## JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Enjoying cards at the Sunflower Senior Center on Wednesday included Eleanor Morel, Diane Carter, Ramona Shaw and Louise Cressler.

This area returned nearly six inches of rain on Saturday evening, causing flooding of roads, creeks and some basements. A small amount of hail fell also. Did you feel the earthquake Saturday morning?

The Jennings Historic Building Preservation Committee is making plans to sell kolaches in Norcatur during the Highway 36 Garage Sales. Approximately 50 dozen will be available for sale. The kolaches will be baked on Thursday, September 15. The monies earned from the sales of kolaches will be used to provide a handicapped entrance and to apply siding to the front of the building. To pre-order, please contact Dorothy Vacura, 785-678-8133, or Marge Hartzog, 785-678-3010. Orders may be picked up on Thursday afternoon or at the Scott and

Tracey Hartzog residence in Norcatur on Friday, September 16.

A big Thank you to all those who donated to our book sale Firemen's Fun Day. We enjoyed those who stopped in to browse or buy a book or two. We thank you for your patronage. It was a beautiful day and enjoyed by all.

An enjoyable time was had Sunday at the Mowry-Brewster Reunion held at the Senior Center. Lots of good food and social hour.

Terry Mrstik, Topeka visited his parents, Eugene and Dona Mrstik Friday thru Sunday.

Visiting Wayne and Louise Cressler over Labor Day Weekend were their daughter Gwen Anderson, Goodland and granddaughter Megan Faris, Manhattan.

Wednesday September 14th will be potluck carry-in dinner at the Senior Center. Everyone is welcome to join us.

City council meeting to be held Monday evening September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the city office meeting room.

### Braden "The Beast" Erdman Wins World Amateurs III UFC Competition



Braden "The Beast" Erdman proudly displays his \$100,000 contract for winning the World Amateurs III UFC fight September 3, 2016, in Las Vegas, NV. Shown with Braden are his brother, grandfather Ray Toll, and uncle. (Courtesy photo)

By Jeannine Taylor

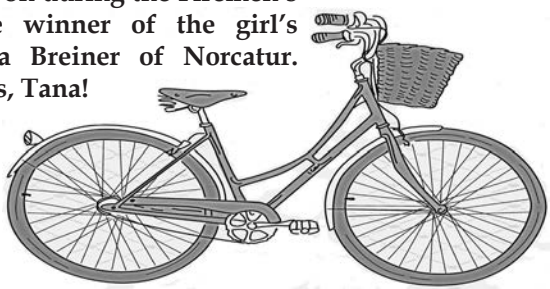
Saturday night, September 3, 2016, was one to remember for Braden Erdman, son of Tammy and Danny Erdman, North Platte, NE, and grandson of Ray and Linda Toll, Hoxie. At the World Amateurs III UFC competition in Las Vegas, Nevada, Braden won a \$100,000 contract with King of the Cage, Inc. by unanimous decision.

Over 2000 hopefuls contended for one of 32 spots on the fight card. Braden was one of the select few to appear in the cage, and ended up taking home the top prize, vanquishing his opponents in a stunning display of mixed martial arts skills, including boxing and kick-boxing. Erdman, from North Platte, Nebraska, has trained and dreamed of this moment for years, according to proud grandma Linda. In fact, when asked if she would spar with him, she replied "who do you think trained him?"

Congratulations, Braden, and best of luck in the next part of your amazing journey!

### Tana Beiner Winner of Girl's Bike at Firemen's Fun Day

In last week's paper, we did not have the name of the winner of the girl's bike that was won during the Firemen's Fun Day. The winner of the girl's bike was Tana Beiner of Norcatur. Congratulations, Tana!



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Fri., Sept. 10 - 7:00 Sat., Sept. 11 - 7:00 Sun., Sept 12 - 7:00



## Mealsite Menu

September 12 - September 16

**Monday:** Breaded Pork Cutlet, Au Gratin Potatoes, Peas, Bread, Plums

**Tuesday:** Oven Baked Chicken, Parslief Potatoes, Hominy, Bread, Cottage Cheese w/ Fruit

**Wednesday:** Hamburger Patty, Potato Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Bun, Pudding

**Thursday:** Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Birthday Cake

**Friday:** Chef Salad, Strawberries & Bananas, Cafe Crackers, Cookie

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

### Hoxie Veterinary Hospital Open House Draws a Crowd

By Brad Weese

It proved to be a very special night for Hoxie Veterinary Service owners Mark and Barbara Olsen and Derek and Cheryl Priddy, as they and their quality staff hosted an Open House in celebration of their outstanding new facilities. The festivities were held this past Tuesday, September 6.

Like the movie "Field of Dreams" told us - "If you build they will come!" And come they did. It was reported nearly 400 people were served an amazing roast beef dinner from 6-8 p.m. So many neat things occurred at this Open House; the hospitality was tremendous. Music played in the background, while people ate and visited under the canopies where tables and chairs were set up, close by a healthy cornfield which gave the evening a true country feel. Attendees registered for drawings to win prizes, or collected drink coozies. (The newsperson proudly is an

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### JD's Restaurant

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The Selden and Rexford Fire Departments trained with their big gun on Monday, August 29 in Selden. The volunteer departments train monthly on safety, equipment, and procedures to help them be ready for when they are called up for duty. Steve Hirsch, state fire secretary and training officer from Oberlin, conducts most of their trainings. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



# Faith & Lifestyle

## HAMA



Hoxie Area Ministerial Association  
By Micah Howery

I love history! What I don't like, is the History Channel. At first, this premium cable channel showed documentaries on historical events like various wars, the rise and fall of great civilizations and so on. Eventually, it took a turn for the sensational with shows like "Ancient Aliens" which overuses the phrase "as ancient alien experts suggest."

It also began to rewrite biblical history with documentary after special after show that tore into the credibility, the reliability and the truth of scripture. Shows like "Bible Secrets Revealed" offer alternative views of history and the Bible quoting a variety of experts. That bothered me, especially since I knew a bit more about history and the Bible than the average viewer. I knew they were being lied to, or at least hoodwinked.

All month we are looking at Lee Strobel's book, "The Case for the Real Jesus," specifically chapter 4 regarding the resurrection of Jesus. In this chapter, Lee interviews historian Michael Licona, an expert and author regarding this particular historical event. He offers Lee five "minimal facts" regarding the resurrection showing us with

certainly, we can have in our faith in Jesus Christ despite all of the arguments to the contrary.

Last week we took a look at the historicity and reliability to the claim that Jesus died on the cross. This week we will look at Licona's second fact: Jesus' disciples really believed that Jesus had risen bodily and appeared to them.

First, we have the Apostles' eyewitness accounts in Matthew and John. We also have Paul's account of the claim that the rest of the Apostles also believed that Jesus rose bodily from the dead. In fact, all the gospels were written between 35 and 75 years after Jesus' crucifixion, which meant that the claims of Jesus' appearing to hundreds of people could have quickly and easily been refuted.

Secondly, while the books of the New Testament were written at least twenty years after Jesus' death, there are oral traditions in the form of creeds that existed many years before: so long, in fact, that they were universally known and recognized. And that happened in an era without Twitter or Facebook?

1Cor 15:3-7 contains one of these creeds. Paul's letter to Corinth was written about 55 AD, approximately 20 years after Jesus' death. In these verses, Paul claims to have received this creed which probably occurred when he visited the Apostles in Jerusalem less than 5 years after Jesus' death. The creed claims that Jesus died, was buried, rose and appeared

to Peter, the other Apostles, more than 500 Christians at once, to James His half brother and finally to Paul himself.

This means that only a few years after the death of Christ, people were already claiming to have seen Him, and this isn't like any "Elvis sighting." The stories include Jesus talking, teaching, and even eating with them, which ghosts or spirits can't do.

Thirdly, there is the testimony of the "Early Church Fathers," those Christian leaders who took the place of the first Apostles after being trained directly by them. They claimed that the Apostles believed very strongly that Jesus rose bodily and visited them.

Lastly, there is the testimony of the Apostles behavior. What they witnessed motivated them to suffer persecution and martyrdom without changing their story. Liars make bad martyrs. If the Apostles had lied about Jesus' resurrection to start a religion, at least one of them would have broken under torture.

Of course, none of this proves that Jesus really DID rise from the dead, merely that the early Apostles and Christians believed He did. They experienced something that caused them to believe that Jesus was no longer dead and that belief motivated them to speak, testify, write and even die for that truth.

Next week we will look at the next two minimal facts: The Skeptic and the Persecutor.



### CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Worship Service 11 am

Wednesday: Connect for Dinner 6 pm

Group Study 6:30 - 7:30 pm  
(Sept - April)

## The "Leaders of Tomorrow" Returns

Over the past few weeks, the staff of *The Sheridan Sentinel* has received several suggestions for features that readers would like to see in future editions of the paper. We LOVE to hear what our readers want more of! Please contact us via telephone (785-675-3321), email (sentinel@ruraltel.net), our Facebook page, or stop by our office at 640 Main Street in Hoxie and drop off your suggestions! Here is one reader suggestion that you will see in an upcoming issue.

### Leaders of Tomorrow

Before the internet, Facebook, and cameras on our phones, families had portraits taken by a photographer. While school photos were shared with family and friends, younger children did not regularly have their photos taken, or shared, on a regular basis. One feature of past *Sentinel's* was a showcase of children's portraits, entitled "Leaders of Tomorrow." We have reproduced one such feature from 1976 elsewhere on this page. A recent visitor to the paper mentioned that they "sure missed seeing the

pictures of the little kids every year in the paper."

The *Sheridan Sentinel* will run a special "Leaders of Tomorrow" feature later this fall. We have engaged Glenda Schaffer, Schaffer Photography, to capture professional portraits of these future leaders. Glenda will be taking photographs to be published in *The Sheridan Sentinel*. These portraits will be taken **at no charge** to the individuals. Copies of the portraits may be purchased from Glenda if desired. She is willing to photograph children and family groups.

Photographs will be taken on the 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> of September, from 5pm-8pm at the Midwest Energy community room. Reservations are required, and can be made by calling the *Sentinel* office at 785-675-3321. Again, there is no sitting fee for these photographs. *The Sheridan Sentinel* will require that a release be signed prior to publication of all "Leaders of Tomorrow" photographs. Reserve your session now!

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~Barbara Rietcheck

A big Thank You to all the vendors at the Farmers' Market for the absolutely great basket full of fantastic "goodies." You people do a wonderful job and are a big asset to Hoxie and Sheridan County.

~Ruth Pieschl

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## Sappa Fest Is Coming



It's nearly time for Sappa Fest! If you are interested in checking out vintage cars or campers, shopping for home décor items with vintage charm, attending a BBQ Cook-Off, or listening to live music, you should plan on being in Oberlin, Kansas on Saturday September 10, 2016.

There are many events on the schedule, held at Sappa State Park, just off Highway 36, in Oberlin, Kansas.

Those who are interested in shopping can browse the wide range of vendors set up at the Reitz and Rust outdoor marketplace (doors open from 10am - 4pm, \$5 admission includes the car show). Browse the selection of vintage crafts, home décor, gift and holiday items, jewelry, garden art, candles, jellies and jams, gourmet seasonings and sauces, food vendors, and much more.

If your interest is piqued by classic cars, the Red Brick RODE Classic Car Show begins at 10am, with awards at 3pm. If vintage campers are more your style, they will also be displayed at the car show.

In the mood for BBQ and live music? The festivities begin at 4pm, with the Up In Smoke BBQ Cook-off, dinner served at 6pm by the Oberlin

Red Devil Booster Club, and Nashville recording artist Brett Alan & The CRB Band taking the stage at 7pm, showcasing their style of new country, rock, and blues. Admission to the BBQ and Music portion is \$12 in advance (\$15 at the gate) for adults, and \$7 for kids (5 and under are free).

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# Now & Then

**150 Years Ago  
September 17, 1891**  
Alva Freeman on Monday presented this office with a California red bat.

Mr. J. H. Heroy has ordered The Sentinel sent to his address for another year.

J. L. Zeigler is acting as treasurer during the absence of W. S. Quisenberry.

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Mr. John Costello will read the reliable newspaper of Sheridan county the coming year.

Notice – The W. R. C. will hereafter meet the first and third Saturday of each month.

Mrs. L. C. Pennell received a letter Tuesday from Mrs. Isaac Patterson, in which she says she had just killed a bear that is, a boy that was with her had a rifle, another lady had a double barreled shot gun and she had a broom.

Dr. Winternitz looks tired and lonesome this week roaming the streets all alone. This is all on account of the absence of the gang.

The Sentinel last week went off like hot cakes and we could easily have sold a hundred more if we had had them.

Dr. Winternitz reports the birth of a fine eight pound boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Walden Tuesday night.

The absence of Cardell, Wanzer, Davidson and Mead all at one time makes the town appear rather quiet and lonesome.

Farmer Coleman has a big crop of water melons and is doing the white act in treating the boys. He is candidate for recorder on the alliance ticket. See?

The City Bakery has been closed and Mr. Massingill has moved his family to the farm in Bloomfield township. Mrs. Massingill's poor health compelled them to quit the restaurant business.

We see that the only six or eight democrats remaining in this county have put on their war paint and have called a conference meeting for October 3, and want all the faithful to be present.

**100 Years Ago  
September 7, 1916**  
**Amphitheater collapses**

Representative Clark, Charley Striblin and R. W. Trimble were among the spectators at the Welsh-Shite bout at Colorado Springs, this week and may consider themselves lucky that they escaped alive, as the amphitheater collapsed killing over fifty people and injuring many others. We understand that Mr. Trimble got his arm mashed. Mr. Clark says it was an awe stricken crowd.

Frank Houseworth and son, Court, of Bellaire, Kansas, were Hoxie visitors Monday. Seems quite natural to see Court on our streets.

The town was full of “school marms,” Saturday, attending the county association and getting their supplies for the opening of their schools.

Alvin J. Settle, of Colony, Oklahoma, a nephew of Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, arrived in Hoxie the first of the week and will make an extended visit in search of health.

Andy Nestor and Ben Sigsworth came up from Saline township Monday. Andy visits the Hub quite often but Ben's visits are somewhat like the drinks of the Carolina governors.

C. R. Ballard sold his property in West Hoxie to John Briery this week, and left Tuesday morning for Salina where he will visit his daughter a few days then he will pay his old home in Kentucky an

extended visit before returning to Hoxie.

Frank Morgan, the Guy ranchman, was mingling with the crowd on our streets Saturday.

Miss Jane Stewart returned home from Hays, Kansas, and began her school in the Murray district, Monday.

J. B. Doubleday and family were shopping in the Hub, Saturday. J. B. says things are flourishing out in his part of the moral vineyard.

Quite a bunch on Lucerne people was attending to business matters in Hoxie Saturday. Of course, Gust Shoemaker, mayor of their thriving little hamlet and Luther Shoemaker the village postmaster and merchant, headed the delegation.

Dr. Lloyd Farber and W. H. Vaughn, of Selden, jitneyed down to the county's shire city, Monday on business.

The granary on the Tice farm on the North Fork was struck by lightning last Wednesday evening during the electric storm but luckily no damage was done. The building contained over 5,000 bushels of grain.

It is said that every word whispered into the air starts vibrations which will quiver on and on forever in space. The same is true also of influences which go out from our lives in the commonest of ways – they will go on forever.

Alex Haynes is seriously ill at his home in West Hoxie. He is reported somewhat better this (Wednesday) morning.

**Fire in Hoxie**  
Monday afternoon, about five o'clock, the fire alarm was turned on and the populace summoned from their various places of business to help extinguish the flames. Hoxie, true to her usual luck, had a calm afternoon and the fire found an isolated place in which to cut up its capers – in the barn near the alley on the rear of the McIvor home. The barn belonged to Mr. McIvor and it and its contents were a total loss. Several sewing machines and the hack belonging to Clifford Newland were burned with the barn. We did not learn whether the loss is covered by insurance, but no doubt is.

**Notice**  
Until further notice the movies will commence promptly at 8 p.m. and no second show will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, therefore, you are requested to be on time. (The nights are getting long.) T. F. Mevefee. – Adv.

**Notice to Patrons of School Dist. No. 19**

There will be no kindergarten in the Hoxie City Schools this year; all children under six years of age will not be admitted. Hoxie School Board – Adv.

**75 Years Ago  
September 4, 1941**  
**New Library Days**

The County Library at the Courthouse will be open the last three days of the week, starting September 11<sup>th</sup>. The hours are 9:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 5 each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is no charge for a library card. Patronize this splendid library.

**Chicago 4-H tour**  
This Chicago 4-H had a very interesting tour August 22. The tour started at Harry Wallaces at 1:30 P. M. First of all we found Lloyd's potatoes hurt by the hail but they were looking nice. Velma had a good cake made for her project, “Helping With Supper.”

On to Mauck's we found Harold's Herford calf nice and fat. He said he hasn't had much time to give him very

good care.

Dee Lewis had two good looking calves, a Hereford and an Angus.

At Follis' we found that Janese and Doren had some very well fed chickens. Janese also had a cake made for her project.

Darlene had some nice looking chickens.

At Shipley's we found more projects. Gerald had a nice Shorthorn calf. Marjorie had well fed chickens. Freda had a cake made for her project. And Gladys had some very nice Guineas and Ducks.

At Teater's we saw Yvonne's garden pretty badly hurt by hail. Yvonne's project was helping with dinner.

Howard's chickens looked very good as they are healthy.

Edwin had a nice looking Hereford calf. He looked as though he was well fed. Erma had a cake for her project, “Helping with dinner.” Mary and Rita had very nice chickens.

The tour ended at Ray Slipke's and the judging team, Erma Jean, Marjorie Ella and Freda judged the cakes.

The club members served supper for the group and games were played. Everyone enjoyed the tour.

**Adell News**  
School time again. Most of the pupils are anxious to get started. Vesta Steele will teach at Cooper, Flossie Cramer at Chicago, Lo Rene Teel at Lucerne and Gordan Rathbun at Allison.

The Charley Follis boys are the proud owners of a nice, new bicycle.

**Fairview Items**  
The East Saline 4-H club banquet was held at Cass Breeden's Friday evening. All attending spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Albert Mills and children, Mrs. Grant McElwain and children visited at the Mills and Mead homes, Wednesday.

**Studley Items**  
The bridge workers in Sheridan county fixed the bridge west of Studley last week.

The County Caterpillar tractor went thru the Sand Creek bridge, Saturday.

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**40 Years Ago  
September 9, 1976**

The 1976 high school football season will officially open here this Friday night, when the Hoxie Indians tangle with the Hill City Ringnecks in a non-league game at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoxie High School Football Field. Head coach Terry Adams has about 40 boys reporting for practice, and from various reports, it looks like the Indians will be fielding a pretty strong team.

Mrs. James (Arlene) Wigginton will be opening a Sears Authorized Catalog store in Hoxie next month. The store will be located in the building just north of Mahanna Pharmacy. Until recently the building housed books and supplies of the Northwest Kansas Library System. The building is now being remodeled for the new

business.

There were lots of smiles in this area Wednesday morning following a great rain Tuesday night. Rainfall amounts up to 2 inches were reported in some parts of the county. Weatherman Bob Burkepile recorded 1.87 inches in the governmental weather gauge. The Tuesday night rainfall was the greatest amount recorded here since the 4.04 inches received on May 22. To date, 11.71 inches of moisture has been recorded in Hoxie this year. Total precipitation recorded here in 1975 was 26.09 inches.

Paul A. Young, manager of the Hays social security office located at 107 West 15<sup>th</sup> Street, announced this week that a swine flu message will be contained in the September social security check envelopes. The message will alert local residents of the possibilities of a swine flue epidemic this fall and winter and of the vaccine that will be available though local health agencies and physicians to combat the disease.

The TV Translator committee, for the past two weeks, have been testing electronic equipment that should give channel 5 ABC greater coverage and a stronger signal. We would like patrons that live outside of 3 mile circle of the transmitting site (Central Kansas Power Co. tower, one mile south of Hoxie) to turn their home rotors so the antenna is pointing toward the tower, tune their TV set to channel 5 and preferably after sundown, then report the reception they are receiving by postcard or phone to the City Clerk at Hoxie. This will help us determine the advisability of purchasing this equipment. Jerry Heim of Hoxie Implement Co. has announced an open house on Saturday, September 11, highlighting a completely new line of International Harvester farm tractors for 1977. This special event follows the dealer's recent return from Chicago, where he witnessed the unveiling of the new equipment during a huge two-day show at McCormick Place. In all over 4,400 from across the nation attended.

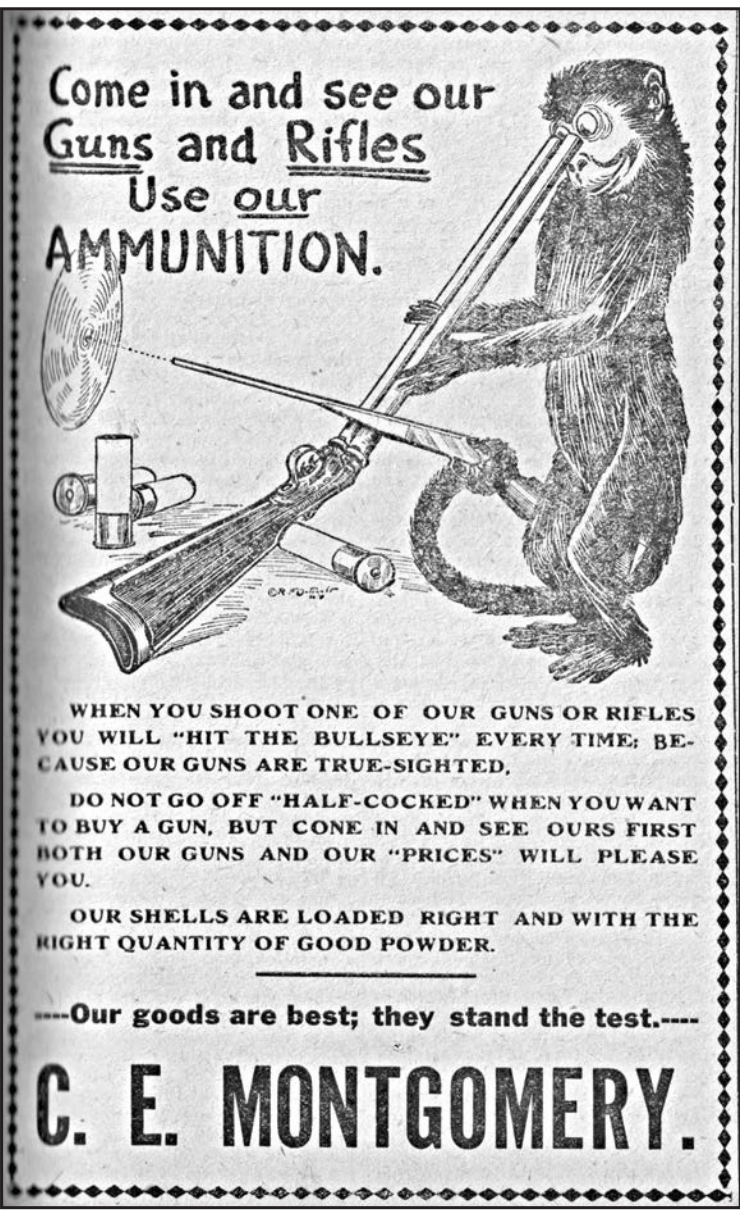
Louis Bieker, Vice-President of the Farmers State Bank of Hays, Kansas will be the speaker at the Hoxie Chapter Full Gospel Men's Fellowship meeting in Hoxie on Friday, Sept. 17. The meeting will be held at the 4-H building. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

**25 Years Ago  
September 12, 1991**

To ensure that property values are accurate and up-to-date, Kansas law requires that all property be revalued on an annual basis. In addition to this at least 25 percent of all real property in Sheridan County must be re-inspected each year and all property characteristic information verified and updated.

Phil Weber and Terry Lawhon from Landmark Appraisal presented two proposals for a maintenance contract to the Sheridan County Commissioners Aug. 26. The board made a decision to accept the contract proposing the county to work the 25 percent inspection and a greater share of the other responsibilities for \$29,425. Lawhon stated they would play closer attention to the shared responsibilities and a phase responsibility chart was agreed upon.

A fantasy for many teenagers, both of yesterday and today, is of being in a band. We all have had heroes in the



A cute C. E. Montgomery display ad from September 7, 1916.

music business and envision the glamour and glory that is associated with it. The four members of the Delta band are far from being lured into that deception. The small-town roots of Gregg Jones, Hoxie, Mick Leon and D.D. Breese, Quinter, and Todd Tuttle, Beloit (a native of Quinter) keep these boys humble.

On Sept. 2, with the help of a private citizen reporting possible marijuana harvesting, the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department, with the assistance of the Hoxie Police Department, arrested a Mexican male for harvesting cultivated marijuana plants. Physical evidence at the scene indicated possibly other persons were involved in the harvesting of the marijuana. This case is still under investigation. The street value of the harvested marijuana is estimated at \$150,000. The street value of the unharvested marijuana plants is not yet determined. The rural area of Sheridan County is large and the Sheriff's Department needs the assistance of the citizens to report any criminal activity which they may observe.

Picked to win their district and ranked number one in Class 2A in pre-season rankings, the Atwood Buffaloes were caught off guard in the season opener with Hoxie. The Indians lost the close battle in the final seconds, 20-19.

The HHS varsity and jayvee squads improved their records by defeating Golden Plains and St. Francis in home matches Sept. 3. The varsity upped their record to 2-2 and the Jayvee to 4-0.

The annual Mowry-Brewster reunion was held on Sept. 1 at the 4-H Building in Hoxie. A delicious potluck dinner was served at 12:30. The afternoon was spent visiting and looking at pictures.

Football season is here and I'm sure there will be a few football widows out there. If you were too busy this summer to read that favorite author, take advantage of being a football widow, and drop by the Sheridan County Library to see if your favorite author has written anything new lately.

**10 Years Ago  
September 7, 2006**

USD 412 welcomes another new face to the staff for the 2006–7 school year. Adam Smith is the new Technology

Coordinator for Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie High School. This is Smith's first time working in school setting with technology. Smith has been working with computers for 24 years. All of his knowledge has been through his own curiosity.

Mark your calendars for HHS Homecoming September 22-23. If you are planning to have a float in the parade this year's theme is Seasons In The Sun. Friday night the Indians will host the Dighton Hornets at 7 p.m. Saturday's activities will start with the annual parade down Main Street. This year's honored classes are 1956 for the 50 -year class and 1981 for the 25 -year class.

The Northwest Kansas League announced this week that several basketball games for the 2006-07 basketball season may have to be rescheduled due to the shortage of basketball officials in Northwest Kansas. Games are typically scheduled throughout the year on Tuesdays and Fridays but because of the few officials, schools are discussing playing their games on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday.

“Nerves got the best of us,” said Coach Emily Bogue about the 2006 volleyball season opener in a triangular with Oberlin and Wheatland/Grinnell on August 25. The Lady Indians lost to Wheatland/Grinnell in two games 17-25, 23-25 and to Oberlin in two games 13-25, 19-25.

Norton Invitational, August 32, 2005, Conditions: 86 degrees and 15 mph southeast wind. Justin Joslyn, 19:10, 5<sup>th</sup>, Trevor Popp, 23:00, 10<sup>th</sup> (JV), Shayla Niermeier, 20:02, 1<sup>st</sup> (JV), Jennifer Heim, 18:27, 7<sup>th</sup>, Kim Weber, 27:43, (JV), 13<sup>th</sup>.

Northwest Kansas has experienced a baby boom of sorts in the past year and many families are finding quality childcare difficult to locate. Most current childcare facilities are full and being forced to turn away new clients.

Jody Tubbs of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, will be in Hoxie at 8:45 a.m. at the Sheridan County Extension Office to assist Veterans and their dependents with VA claims work on Tuesday, September 12, 2006.



# Northwest Kansas News

Family, Food & Finance

## 10 Signs of Alzheimer’s

Julianne Shoup,  
District Director, Twin  
Creeks Extension District

More than 5 million people in the United States have Alzheimer’s disease, according to the Alzheimer’s Association. With the U.S. population aging, it is estimated that by 2025, the number of people age 65 and older with Alzheimer’s will surpass 7 million. By 2050, the number could reach 16 million.

Alzheimer’s disease is also the sixth leading cause of death in Kansas, said the Alzheimer’s Association. About 12 percent of Kansans currently have the disease or related dementia.

There are 10 main signs of Alzheimer’s you can look for in your loved ones and in yourself. If signs seem to be there, the first thing to do is contact a primary care physician. Early diagnosis is important.

Alzheimer’s disease is predictable. We know certain issues are going to come up, and we know the process of decline that you might be experiencing. By educating yourself, you can understand what might be happening, but more importantly, your family members are going to understand what they are going to experience while you’re battling this disease.

The 10 signs, according to the Alzheimer’s Association, include:

**1. Memory loss that disrupts life**

The first early sign of Alzheimer’s disease is memory loss and an evident decline in cognitive function. People in early stages might forget important dates or events, ask the same information repeatedly, or need to rely on notes or family members to provide reminders for things they used to do on their own.

Experiencing some memory loss and forgetfulness as we age is normal, but Alzheimer’s disease brings more dramatic instances of memory loss that disrupt daily life and functioning.

**2. Challenges in planning or solving problems**

Concentrating might become more of a problem. Forgetting to pay bills could become more frequent. Following a simple recipe could pose a challenge.

For example, a person with normal cognitive functioning can make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. For a person with Alzheimer’s disease, this may be a complicated task, because it has many steps involved: getting out the bread,

getting out the peanut butter and jelly, and applying those ingredients to the bread. It might even be that the person with Alzheimer’s disease will end up with the peanut butter and jelly on the outside of the sandwich, simply because that judgment and recall of steps get tangled in the brain.

**3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home, at work or at leisure**

For those with an early onset of Alzheimer’s disease, they will likely notice doing daily tasks they were once accustomed to has become a greater challenge. At home, this could mean having trouble running the dishwasher, or finding the correct button to turn on the microwave, oven or television.

Driving to and from work or other once-familiar places becomes difficult for those with the disease. At work, doing once routine tasks becomes burdensome. When writing a check, for example, they could forget what information goes on each line.

These people might start to notice that “the normal” in their lives doesn’t seem normal to them anymore.

**4. Confusion with time or place**



Commonly, people (with Alzheimer’s disease) don’t remember what year it is. I might forget the date, but eventually I’ll figure it out. For people with Alzheimer’s disease, the key is that they might not eventually figure it out.

They might also confuse seasons of the year: going outside in the winter wearing shorts and a t-shirt, or wearing a parka during the summer. They might forget where they are and how they got there.

**5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships**

Experiencing vision problems is another sign of Alzheimer’s disease. This could bring on difficulty in reading, judging distances, and determining color or contrast, all of which could lead to problems with driving.

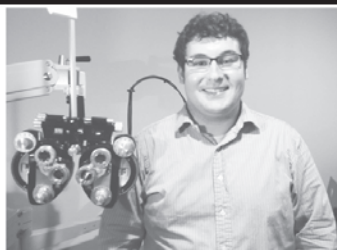
**6. New problems with words in speaking or writing**

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*The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra will begin rehearsals at 7:30p.m. (CST) Monday, Sept 12 in the band room Cultural Arts Center/Frahm Theatre on the Colby Community College Campus 1255 S. Range in Colby*

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MORAN’S MEMO

## Why Listening Comes First

By: U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.)

As Kansans, we know our neighbors and look after them. In our small towns and our big cities, we know the value of the relationships we build with one another and how important it is to treat each other the way we would want to be treated. We teach our children to be moral and responsible citizens, and that they each have a role to play in shaping what Americans represent, both at home and across the globe. We treasure the American Dream and want to make certain our children and grandchildren have the opportunity that we’ve had to pursue that dream. Public service is about protecting these values. That’s part of why it’s so important for me to spend time at home in Kansas.

One of the principles I think of most frequently when making choices about which legislation I should draft or support is the idea that, the vast majority of the time, the decisions that have the most impact on our daily lives are best made at the state and local level. No one has a better understanding of the needs of their community than a small-town mayor who talks firsthand with business owners in her town, the police chief of a major metropolitan city who spends his days in the neighborhoods he works to keep safe, or the high school principal who has helped generations of students graduate and enter adulthood.

Similarly, an elected official can best protect your values when he or she is plugged in to the daily needs of the communities being served. We don’t fix our problems from afar, we fix them when we have a personal experience with them. When I fought to get the Lesser Prairie Chicken delisted by the EPA, I remembered individual conversations with land owners across Kansas about the impact the listing would have on their ability to manage their own land. When I battled to bring federal screening services back to the Salina Regional Airport and ensure residents can benefit from commercial service, I thought about those living in Salina who had spoken to me about how much they relied on the airport for travel to see their friends and family. I continue to fight against closure of the base on Guantánamo Bay in part because of the looks I’ve seen on the faces of members of the Leavenworth community when they talk about what housing detainees there

would entail.

The impact of having conversations at home is why, when I first came to Congress, I decided to hold a town hall meeting in every county I represented in the Big First each year. As your senator, the listening tour has evolved into hosting a community forum in each of the 105 counties in our state each congress.

At these meetings, I sometimes meet people whose views vary from my own. In some ways, that is the most crucial part. It’s certainly easier to spend time with people who agree with me, but I may learn more from those with different perspectives. At a time where partisan rancor and gridlock seem more prevalent than ever, and when many feel that their government is becoming less and less responsive, there is nothing more valuable than having a real conversation about the things that matter most to all of us. This is a way to build consensus.

Those topics vary from community to community. In WaKeeney earlier this month, I heard from residents about the need to stop EPA overreach through the Clean Water Act. That same day at a town hall in Atwood, we discussed how federal regulations impact local pharmacies and the amount of money we’re spending on our national defense. When I stopped in Lenexa, Johnson County locals shared with me the importance of making certain our education system prepares our children for their bright futures.

In a state where our largest city has a population of almost 400,000 and our smallest community has a fraction of that number, it’s critical for me to get perspectives from rural and urban communities alike. Our needs are unique and specific, and these stops help me learn what’s most pressing.

I wrapped up my third 105-stop tour since being elected to the Senate last week with a stop in Sharon Springs. Though much has changed since my first town hall, my efforts in Washington, D.C., remain much the same today as they were when I was first elected: to see that we protect our Kansas way of life and have opportunity for all in the communities we call home. The stakes feel higher today, and I hear the need for action from every American I talk to.

I will continue to fight on behalf of Kansans in our nation’s capital,

## Certified Bob Ross Instructors At Hansen Museum

The Hansen Museum Continuing Education Program is proud to have certified Bob Ross instructors, T.R. Mathews and Sandy Seamone of Arriba, CO, at the Museum on October 15 & 16 to teach two Joy of Painting classes. On Saturday, October 15, 2016, the class will paint “The Old Mountain Cabin,” and on Sunday, October 16, 2016, “Lilacs.” Class will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with an hour lunch break each day.

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**Wednesday, Sept. 7 --** Home volleyball against Dodge City, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 9 --** Home volleyball against Butler County, 6:00 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 10 --** Lady Trojan Volleyball car wash at Kansas Quick Lube’s car wash on 4th Street.

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Sept. 16-18 -- CCC NIRA College Rodeo at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. Advance tickets are available at Vanderbilt’s and the CCC Campus Bookstore.



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# Business

## ~ Business of the Week ~ The Flower Barn



Aaron Heim owner of The Flower Barn. (Brad Weese photo)

January 17, 2014 was a big day for Aaron Heim. That was the day he opened the doors on The Flower Barn. Heim bought the business from Kim Deines after working with Kim for about a year. “When I was younger, I would visit Kim’s store (The Country Cottage). I was always amazed at all the décor and the smell, especially during Christmas! I could always tell if mom would bring bags home that came from the flower shop! Anyway, Kim would always tell me that she was going to hold onto the store until I was out of school and old enough to buy it from her. So after high school, I went on to college to pursue a degree in art. I then came back to Hoxie, and worked for my Granddad at Heim TV. While there, I heard that Kim was thinking about selling the store, and begin to ponder the idea of owning it,” commented Aaron.

With some thought and consideration, planning, and talking back and forth with Kim, it was decided that Aaron needed to experience the day-to-day operation to

see if it was something he should pursue. “Also, it was becoming clear to me that I needed a place to let my artistic and creative juices flow more freely day to day, especially when one day out on a job installing Heating and Air ductwork, my Granddad exclaimed that I was ‘getting fancy’ on the finish work.” Aaron also stated that he is very particular on anything he does and it has to look just right!

“Owning a business has always been my dream. I guess you could say it runs in my blood. Generations of Heim’s have owned and operated their own businesses! So after a year of working with Kim, it was decided I would buy the business.”

The Flower Barn owner was asked if he had any special training before getting into this business. “No I did not have any training other than just being thrown in to the business (right during Valentine’s Day, might I add) to experience the business hands-on. Kim always said, ‘You either have it or you don’t,’ and we quickly found

out that I had what it takes to design. I have always been very creative, artistic and a hands on do-it-yourself kind of person.”

Aaron was asked what he enjoys the most about his type of work. “Getting to know and helping my customers is a lot of fun. Knowing their likes and dislikes, and to be able to help them make the right selections, as well as knowing what to select when they get something sent from someone else. Sometimes it is hard to keep track of everyone! It’s also a lot of fun being able to pick out all the décor for the front of the store and rearranging it; as well as ordering new and interesting flowers and designing the floral arrangements. It is also a great feeling to be able to help families in the loss of a loved one, helping them find comfort through beautiful flower designs and keepsakes. I have to confess that Christmas time is the most fun!”

According to Aaron, the most challenging about the business is running the store solo, but he says he loves it.

Heim also mentioned that trying to get flowers ordered and in Hoxie when needed in a short amount of time can also be a big challenge. “It is also very challenging to not want to order in one of everything when buying new inventory.”

In the Flower Barn, you will see fresh flowers, silks, décor, plants, candles and gifts. “I have sales throughout the year on various items in the store. (You never know when one will pop up.) I always have a Christmas Open House every year.” Also, the Flower Barn is the local dry cleaning drop-off site for Oakley Cleaners, with delivery and pick up every Friday.

What about future plans for the business? “I would like to do/continue some more remodeling and updates to the inside of the store. Expansion is another thing I’ve always wanted; just some space to spread out. I’ve also contemplated back and forth on a greenhouse, but for now that is on the back burner.”

When it comes to staff, Aaron gets extra holiday help when it’s super busy. “My mom and grandma are a big help when I need to get a delivery out last minute. I have also enjoyed and am very grateful for the delivery help from Pam from time to time!”

Business hours for the Flower Barn are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays are as needed for funerals and holidays.



## Stephenson Receives Recognition



James Stephenson displays a letter of recognition from Megan J. Brennan, Postmaster General. Postmaster Jerry White presented the award to Jim, who in his second week on the job, aided accident victims during an incident near Grainfield, just off Interstate 70.

The letter reads: *Dear Mr. Stephenson: I want to commend your selfless display of civic duty. You deserve the highest level of admiration for coming to the aid of a car accident victims. I am proud of the way you handled this situation. Thank you for being the eyes and ears of your community.*

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Thank you, again, and well done! Sincerely, Megan J. Brennan.

## Change Is Coming to Hoxie Post Office

By Brad Weese

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow or change of postmasters will stop the mail from going through. The Hoxie Post Office installed a new postmaster this past March, however that postmaster, Jerry White, has been appointed as Postmaster in Goodland. White, who is from St. Francis, worked at the St. Francis post office for many years, and his family still resides there. His commute will be a little shorter for White now; only 70 miles, instead of the 226-mile round trip each day to Hoxie.

“Everything will be the same here in Hoxie,” commented Jerry. Loretta

Haffner, who has 30 years of experience at the post office, and Jim Stephenson, who has been here since April, will still be working at the Hoxie office. White said at this time he will still be the OIC (Officer-in-Charge) in Hoxie.

The name of the new postmaster in Hoxie has not been determined, but it should be soon, according to White. Jerry was asked about how he felt about Hoxie. With a big grin, he said that he really couldn’t comment, due to Hoxie being the ones to ruin his son’s football team’s undefeated season. “I like that there is a lot of home-based business here, and that growth is possible.”



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# Hoxie Schools

## Brad’s Ramble Scramble

**To Sheriff Fenner-**Enjoy your retirement. Don’t work too hard on the farm, and be sure to enjoy all those hobbies. Thanks again for all your service over all these years.

**To Hoxie Veterinary Service-** You sure had a great Open House. The turnout of people, the food, the music, the facilities, the drawings were all awesome. It was a great time!

**To the Golden Plains Bulldogs-**Keep working hard and hope your season goes great. Best of luck in this weekend’s games.

**To the Flower Barn-** Keep up all the great work with your décor displays and flower arrangements. A greenhouse would be cool someday!

**To the Hoxie Junior High Girls Volleyball Team-**Keep working hard as a team and improving each week. You are all good competitors. Go Lady Indians!

**To James Stephenson-** Congrats on your civic duty award from the United States Postal Service. Nice to know we have people like you willing to help others in a time of need.

**To the Hoxie Indian Football Team-** Congratulations on your season opener victory. Keep

improving and working hard to achieve your team goals. Can’t wait for your first home game on September 16 and hope there is a great crowd wearing red. Good luck this week.

**To Jerry White-**Your stay at the Hoxie Post Office wasn’t long but you will be missed. Thanks for your service. Best of luck in Goodland and glad to see your commute has shortened some.

**To Tiffni Carter-**Thanks for wanting to make a difference in young people’s lives. Your experience is invaluable. Have a great year of teaching.

**To college and pro football fans-**The season is here. Best of luck to all your favorite teams. What a great Week One of college football. So many exciting games and upsets. Wonder what Week Two will bring. Go KU and Go K-State! For some reason I will also say Go Broncos and Go Colorado Buffaloes!

**To Sheriff Brandon Carver and staff members-** Good job in dealing with the transition. Thanks for all your hard work and commitment to our county. Much appreciated!

**To Kendra Lay-**Glad you chose Hoxie as a place to teach. Always nice to have dedicated math teachers. Best of luck in your first year of teaching.

**To Mother Nature-**Thanks for that nice rain last weekend, plus the other rains that have appeared this month. Farmers are smiling and yard keepers enjoy their nice green plush lawns.

**To those who felt the Earthquake-** Kind of scary to hear about earthquakes in Hoxie, but it’s nature. Glad it only lasted for a few seconds.

**To the Lady Indian Volleyball team-** Congratulations on your recent victories. Keep working hard in the gym so you can reach your team goals this season. Go Lady Indians!

**To the Hoxie Junior High Football team-**Way to go with your first victory. Keep working hard. Best of luck in your next contest.

**To the Cougar Football Program-** There’s over 30 of you and you are all working hard. Keep up the good work. Best of luck as you open your season. A big thanks goes out to all the coaches for finding time and working with the kids. Go Cougars!

**To the Hoxie Cross Country Team-**Keep up the hard work. Hope your season opener at Norton on September 1 was a good one. Best of luck at the Quinter Invitational this Thursday, December 8. Hope it’s a great run for all of you.

## JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL 1-2 AT NORTON

By Brad Weese

Last Saturday, September 3, proved to be a busy day for the Hoxie Junior High Volleyball team at the Norton Round Robin.

Hoxie’s A Team defeated Hill City in two games, 25-20 and 25-20. The young Lady Indians lost to Trego in three games. Hoxie dropped the first game 24-26, came back strong to win the second game 25-20, but lost the third 12-15. Against host Norton, the Hoxie girls won the first game 25-19, but dropped the second and third 22-25 and 12-15.

Commenting on the performance, Coach Joel Kuchera said, “The girls played pretty well. The tournament fielded four pretty good teams so all the matches were tough. We are going to continue to work hard for upcoming competitions.”

## JH VOLLEYBALL OPEN SEASON AT TRIBUNE

By Brad Weese

It proved to be a good day for the Hoxie Junior High Volleyball teams on Thursday, September 1 at Tribune. Out of three matches played, the Lady Indians were victorious in two of the three.

The A Team won impressively with scores of 25-4 and 25-5. The B-Team lost two out of three games. The Tribune ladies won the first game 25-18, but Hoxie came back in the second winning 25-11. The home team came on strong in the third and deciding game, winning 15-9 to decide the match. In the C team match, Hoxie won 25-11 and 25-8.

Coach Joel Kuchera said, “The girls played well for their first match. We see what we need to work on. They were very enthusiastic, which was awesome. Even though the B Team lost, they stuck to the game plan of pass, set and hit.”

## Indians Blank Greeley Co. In Season Opener

By Brad Weese

It was “Thursday Night Lights” in Tribune, Kansas on Thursday, September 1 as the Hoxie Indians opened the 2016 High School Football Campaign against the Jackrabbits. Coach Lance Baar’s Indians won big 46-0. Things started out slowly in the first quarter for the Indians. At the end of the opening eight minutes, Hoxie held a 6-0 lead. In the second quarter, the offense started clicking, thanks to good field positions from the defense, and Coach Baar’s crew put 28 points up on the scoreboard. Going into halftime, the Indians left the field with a 34-0 lead.

In the second half, the Indians didn’t waste any time ending the game, due to the 45-point rule. Hoxie found the end zone two more times before half of the third quarter had elapsed. The ballgame was called, sending the Indians home with their first victory of the season. Offensively, Hoxie totaled 355 yards. On the ground, the Indians racked up 251 yards on the ground and 104 yards in the air. Leading rusher for the Indians was junior tailback Troyal Burris who had 116 yards on nine carries. Burris also exploded for a 72 yard scamper. Second leading rusher for Hoxie was junior fullback Latham Schwarz, who gained 62 yards on nine carries. Sophomore quarterback Jared Kennedy picked up 51 yards on six tries. Schwarz crossed the goal line three times for rushing touchdowns, while Troyal Burris had two. Also gaining yardage running with the pigskin was freshman running back Wylie Weems with 22 yards on three carries. In the throwing department, Kennedy went five-of-nine for 104 yards and two throwing touchdowns. The Hoxie quarterback was picked off one time. The two receiving touchdowns came

on a 10-yard catch by Troyal Burris, while junior tight end Taylor Burris scored on a 46-yard strike.

Leading the Indian Defense was junior middle linebacker Luke Schippers, with a total of 10 tackles. Luke finished the day with nine solos and one assist. Others recorded in the tackle charts were Schwarz with three tackles and four assists, sophomore lineman Colton Heskett, six tackles and one assist, junior Jarrod Dible, six tackles and one assist, Troyal Burris, two tackles and one assist, junior defensive back Zack Sherman, three tackles, sophomore lineman Taye Washington, one tackle and one assist. Credited with assists were Weems, Kennedy, sophomore defensive back Kaden Tremblay, and sophomore lineman Sean Robben.

Heskett led the Indians with two sacks, followed by Dible with one. Kennedy had the lone interception for the team, with a six-yard return, while Washington had the only fumble recovery, which was caused by one of Schippers’s hit. Schwarz also returned two punts for 11 yards total. Kicking off for Hoxie was Washington, with four kicks totalling 182 yards, with his longest kick flying 50 yards. Washington also had two touchbacks. Taylor Burris shared in the kicking duties, with one kick going 38 yards. The Indians never had to punt in the ballgame.

Next up for Hoxie will be another road game, this Friday, September 9 against Downs/Lakeside, who is coming off a season opening loss. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Indian’s first home game will be on Friday, September 16 against a tough Wallace County team, who travelled to open up their season on September 2 at St. Francis, where the Wildcats lost to the top ranked Kansas Eight Man Division 1 team, 22-20.

## Junior High Beats Greeley County in Season Opener

By Brad Weese

It was one of those season opening games where a team didn’t know what to expect. For veteran Coach Ed Weiner’s Hoxie Junior High team, there were still some questions to be answered. Would the offense be effective with only practice for three days in a six-man formation? The answer would be found during the season opener against Greeley County played in Tribune last Thursday, September 1.

Things did work out for the young Indians as they picked up their first victory of the season 54-24. The offense was slowed down at times, but also showed some explosion. Hoxie was led by Gavin Tremblay with

four touchdowns, followed by Caden White who caught two touchdown passes from Quarterback Ashton Dowell, who also crossed the goal line for a score. Hoxie scored on six of seven two-point conversions attempts.

On defense, it was a team effort for Hoxie. They had the challenge of playing against some very physical and fast players. For the most part, the Indians did a great job slowing down the Jackrabbit offense. At the end of the third quarter, the Indians had a 46-12 advantage.

Next contest for Hoxie will be against Decatur County in Oberlin on Thursday, September 8. This will be a scheduled eight-man game.

## Lady Indians Victorious at Sainty

By Brad Weese

Two more victories in the 2016 High School Volleyball season were chalked up on Tuesday, August 30 in St. Francis.

The two wins for Head Coach Lichelle Baar’s team came over Goodland and their host, the Lady Indians of St. Francis. Hoxie defeated the Goodland Cowgirls in two close games, 27-25 and 25-22. Against the St. Francis squad, Hoxie lost the first game of the match 19-25, but came back strong in the second to win 25-20, and capped their performance with a 25-14 score in the final game of the match.

In junior varsity action, the Hoxie girls defeated Goodland in two games, 25-15 and 25-12. In the St. Francis match, Hoxie won the first game 26-24, but dropped the last two, 12-25 and 11-15.

Commenting about her team’s play at St. Francis, Coach Baar said, “We got off to a slow start and didn’t play like we can. We know what we need to work on to keep getting better and will focus on those things in the coming practices. The girls never give up and continue to work hard even when things are not going our way.”

Next up for the Hoxie Lady Indians on the volleyball court will be their first home match of the season in a triangular, scheduled for Thursday, September 13. Coming to town to compete against the Lady Indians will be Decatur County and Dighton.



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**WEDNESDAY 9/14:**  
8:30 am Fall Pictures-PK-12  
9:30 am FFA Land Judging  
**THURSDAY 9/15:**  
2:30 pm JH Volleyball, Football & Cheer Team & Individual Pictures  
3:30 pm Varsity & JV Volleyball vs Colby, Scott City  
4:40 pm Jr High Girls Volleyball vs Quinter  
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5:30 pm Jr High Football vs Quinter  
**FRIDAY 9/16:**  
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## Tiffni Carter Brings Experience to Hoxie Schools



*By Brad Weese*  
The new sixth grade teacher at Hoxie is Tiffni Carter, who is no stranger to the area. Carter was born and raised in Hoxie. Tiffni graduated from Hoxie High School in 1988. After high school, Tiffni attended Fort Hays State University, where she graduated in 1994 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology and Elementary Education. In 2010, Carter completed her Master’s in Education and also received an Early Childhood Unified endorsement in 2015. Both of these honors came from FHSU.  
“I have been working in an educational setting since 1994. My first job was teaching Kindergarten in Carbondale, KS. Since then, I have also taught pre-school, first grade, second grade, third grade and Title 1,” commented Tiffni. In 2004, she took a job as a Parent Educator for the Hoxie Parents As Teachers program. “I later became the Coordinator of this program, and continued working with families until 2012. Also that year, I took a job with the Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center as an Early Childhood Special Education Teacher.” In the spring of 2015, Tiffni’s father passed away, so she decided to take a year off teaching full time to help out her family. “I substitute taught in Hoxie, and worked at Oscar’s part time. I am very excited to return to work as a 6<sup>th</sup> grade teacher.”  
Goals for Carter this school year are to help student learn to love science. “The District ordered a new Science series and I am looking forward to using it. It is exciting to

have write-in student books, hands-on labs, and activities, digital lessons and virtual labs available to use with the students.  
Carter was asked who helped her make the decision to go into education. “My grandmother, Myrtle Hendrix, was a teacher and she inspired my love of learning and of teaching. She used to pick a new word from the dictionary each day and would use it in sentences. She was always busy reading, doing crosswords, and watching ‘Jeopardy’ because she wanted to learn something new every day.”  
The thing Tiffni likes most about education? The students!! The most challenging thing about education? “I do not understand why educators and our children’s education aren’t valued more.”  
What are her biggest strengths? “I believe my willingness to keep learning is a strength because I realize that I can always improve my teaching skills and I want to keep doing better for my students. I also feel that my “go with the flow” attitude is another strength. Life throws curve balls at you but even when your day doesn’t go as planned it is okay! We just keep working towards our goals.”  
Tiffni feels that Hoxie was a great place to grow up, and that was a main reason why she returned home, so she could also raise her children here. “This community is safe and we have people that are willing to help each other out in times of need. The community backs school functions and supports our youth. I am proud to be from Hoxie and I am thankful for all of the good people that make up this little town.”  
Her favorite memory as a teacher is easy to remember. “I received a letter from a former colleague that taught Junior High and it was an essay one of her students had written. The essay was about her favorite teacher and all the reasons why she chose this person. Her essay was about me! I was so surprised and touched! I had taught her in First Grade. Sometimes as a teacher you wonder if you are doing a good job and helping the students so if you get a letter like the one I did, you cherish it.”

## First Teaching Assignment for Kendra Lay



*By Brad Weese*  
Stepping into the classroom for the first time as a fulltime teacher is Kendra Lay. Miss Lay is teaching mathematics at the junior high and high school. She loves her job here in Hoxie.  
Miss Lay, who comes from Pueblo West, Colorado, was asked what made her choose education. “I have always loved math. I had a high school math teacher give me

the idea to teach.” Kendra graduated in 2011 from Pueblo West High School. Living in Kansas is nothing new for her, as she started her college career at Garden City Community College, participating in college rodeo while there. She then went on to Kansas State University in Manhattan, earning her degree this past spring in secondary education with an emphasis in mathematics. Lay was asked what she felt her biggest strengths of a teacher is. Her comment was, “Engaging students in hands-on math that works with real world problems.”  
Seeing students grow academically and as people is what Kendra enjoys the most about education. The most challenging thing the first year teacher finds in education is meeting the needs of each student.  
Miss Lay feels the community of Hoxie is very welcoming. She appreciates that her students work hard in the classroom. As an instructor, her goal is to work with others to make sure students have mastered all the concepts they will need to be successful in future classes.

## China is This Year’s Debate Topic

Each year, one topic is selected and debated by all the high school debaters across the country during the fall and winter. Traditionally, the topics alternate between domestic and foreign topics. Last year the topic was on US citizen privacy. This fall, the Hoxie High Debate team, coached by Jeannine Taylor, will be arguing the following: *Resolved: The United States federal government should substantially increase its economic and/or diplomatic engagement with the People’s Republic of China.*  
This topic, as most foreign topics are, is very broad. There are many cases that can be developed which will meet the terms of the resolution. Before the debaters could even think about what cases they might want to run, they needed a firm grounding in the basic terms found in the topic itself. This meant that it was time for the four students to begin researching the structure of the Chinese government, and how it compares with the US government, as well as what diplomacy is and how it works. Team captain, senior and four-year debater Skyler Denio took charge of her young teammates, juniors Taylor Burris and Orlando Rivero, and sophomore Haile Weese, all first year debaters, as they began to research the differences between the two governments.  
Early potential cases (global warming for example) were reviewed and discarded, because of the changing political and diplomatic arenas. “Debate is an event where the team with the most current on-topic evidence usually prevails. This means that debaters typically spend many hours researching for timely and applicable evidence. The internet has been a double-edged sword in this respect. Rather than spending hours reading journals and magazines, debaters today can access an incredible amount of information quickly, which

is good. However, this does lead to information overload, which can cause brains to vapor lock when faced with the task of sorting through incredible amounts of information to find those few gems that are just right,” remarked Coach Taylor. Because of changes that just happened, some of which occurred over this past holiday weekend, the team has shifted their focus to a case which involves engaging China through diplomatic channels to reduce the spread of the Zika virus. Other potential cases still on the bubble include increasing grain exports to China, a topic that is near and dear to many in our area.  
This year also brings an incredible leap forward in the manner in which the students will research and present their speeches. Unlike in the past, where debaters printed or copied evidence onto index cards or sheets of paper, and carted around briefcases or crates and tubs of paper, high school debate has mostly gone paperless. Each debater will use a laptop to collect their research, prepare their speeches, and read from while delivering their speeches. This new technology requires practice with a specific program that is provided free of charge to schools for use in debate. Skyler especially appreciates not having to carry heavy tubs of paper up and down flights of stairs between rounds! The school administration has been incredibly supportive of the transition to paperless debate, and the entire team is very appreciative.  
Tournaments on the team schedule include Great Bend, Hays High, Thomas More Prep/Marian (Hays), Newton, Topeka High, and Lawrence High, where Skyler and her partner Darion Meyer placed 4<sup>th</sup> last year. The team also intends to compete at Regionals in December, where they hope to secure a spot at the State tournament in January.

## Togetherness



It was “go time” for the Hoxie Junior High Football team. The players were caught on camera walking out to the field for their season opener against Greeley County at Tribune. Leading their teammates were Kyler Niblock and Lane McFadden. (Brad Weese photo)



## Junior High Season Opener Against Greeley County



(Brad Weese photo)



# Golden Plains Schools

## GOLDEN PLAINS ACQUIRES NEW SUPERINTENDENT



Larry Lyder joined Golden Plains School as Superintendent on July 1. Lyder brings to the district 15 years' experience as an ag educator and 2 years' experience as an intermediate principal at Hugoton. Lyder was happy to return to western Kansas to continue his career in education as district leaders. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

*By Caleb Korte*  
Golden Plains welcomed Larry Lyder on July 1 as the new superintendent after the departure of Darrin Herl. Larry Lyder grew up in eastern Kansas on a 1,500-acre dairy farm. Lyder went to Williamsburg High School, a school about the size of Golden Plains. After his graduation from high school,

he attended Texas Tech where he received a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Education. He received a Master's degree in Education Administration and has a MBA with a specialty in leadership. He has a sister who is three years younger and works as a trauma nurse. Lyder's professional experience includes experience as a high school ag teacher in Hanover, Williamsburg, Eureka, and ten years in Hill City. He was the intermediate principal in Hugoton the past two years. He has also been involved in FFA for 15 years. Lyder enjoys working with students and helping teachers become better leaders and instructors. He came to Golden Plains because he wanted to get back to Northwest Kansas. "Golden Plains is similar to where I went to school," said Lyder. "I appreciate the small family atmosphere. Golden Plains has dedicated staff and the students respect one another and the staff. Everyone has been very friendly." Larry Lyder's goals for the district are to provide as many opportunities to the students as possible. He wants Golden Plains to be the best school in the state of Kansas. "I am looking forward to my future as superintendent at Golden Plains," concluded Lyder.

## Golden Plains Adds New Faces in the Classroom

*By Maggi Nieman*  
Golden Plains Schools added several new faces in the classrooms at both the elementary and middle/high school for this school year. Steiner Scott is the new 7-12 Math teacher. This is his first teaching job. "It has been a challenging, but rewarding first week," said Scott. "I am stoked to get to know the kids." He is originally from Hoxie, and recently graduated from Fort Hays State University. Also new to the middle/high school is Hoagie Carmichael. Mr. Carmichael is the Interrelated Teacher and is originally from St. Francis. He has been in the district in the past as a substitute and is welcomed as a full time staff member. "I'm excited to help the kids," said Carmichael, "and have fun while doing it." Ashley Kennedy is the new Interrelated Teacher at the Grade School in Selden. "I am excited to be a part of the community," said Kennedy. "It is very inviting, and I love getting to know and work with the kids." She is originally from Hoxie and currently is living outside of Rexford. Megan Gaede joins the



Mrs. Megan Gaede practices CPR at a staff inservice just before school started. She, along with Hoagie Carmichael, Steiner Scott, and Ashley Kennedy, joined the Golden Plains Staff this year. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

elementary school as the Title I/ESL teacher. She is originally from Bonner Springs, Kansas, and she has had two previous teaching jobs at Hill City and Hoxie. "I love it here!" said Gaede. "Everyone has been very welcoming. I am excited to get to know everyone!"

## Nine New Students Join Golden Plains High School



Golden Plains High School welcomed nine new students for the 2016-2017 school year. They include: top left to right Chucky Hernandez, Austin Rivera, Nicolai Schüllner, and Valdemar Rubio. Bottom left to right Christopher Stoltz, Caitlyn Comfort, Emily Stoltz, Iram Garcia, and Flint Hodge. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



## Homecoming Candidates and Attendants



Golden Plains High School Homecoming Candidates and Attendants include (front): Kellee Snyder-sr, Karri Schaben-fr, Kaylie Schaben-jr, KayCee Miller-so, Gabrielle Schiltz-sr.; (back) Austin Rivera-sr, Austin Patmon-fr, Jeron Schutte-jr, AJ Camacho-so, Dawson Spresser-sr. The Homecoming Crowning will take place at half time of the high school football game against Pawnee Heights on September 9 in Rexford. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

## Lady Bulldogs Kick-Start Season



GPHS Sophomore KayCee Miller goes up for the attack in the volleyball season opener match against Triplains/Brewster in Rexford on August 30. Miller is a two-year starter for the Lady Bulldogs. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

*By Morgan Ritter*  
The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team of Golden Plains High School kick-started their season in Rexford on August 30, hosting the Logan Trojans and the Triplains/Brewster Titans.

In the first varsity match of the night, the Bulldogs went up against the Titans. The 'Dogs took a quick lead early on in the match and continued to push forward, claiming a 25-19 win in the first set. The second set began with Titan serve, giving Golden Plains the first opportunity to attack. The Bulldogs fought for a 25-15 set victory over Triplains/Brewster, giving the Lady Bulldogs their first match win of the season.

The second and final match of the night for the 'Dogs was against the Logan Trojans. The Lady Bulldogs fell behind early on the scoreboard but worked to

make up the difference. The 'Dogs finished the first set with a 13-25 loss. In the second set, the Bulldogs came out strong and fought to keep the early lead over the Trojans. In the middle of the set, the Trojans gained the lead, and the Bulldogs fell behind to as large as a 5-point gap. The Bulldogs did not give up and continued to push forward, going back and forth with the Trojans. The final score of the set was 29-31, giving the Bulldogs their first loss of the season.

"I think these matches gave us a good start to the season and some very valuable experience," said KayCee Miller, sophomore and two-year starter, "I am excited for what the rest of this season holds." The Lady Bulldogs continue their season on Tuesday, September 6, in Rexford against Greeley County and Triplains/Brewster.

**During a test;  
people look up for inspiration,  
down in desperation,  
and left and right for information**



## BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

### THURSDAY 9/8:

Homecoming Week-Too Old to Care Thursday  
MS Volleyball/Football @ Northern Valley  
7:00 pm HS Digital Dash/Bonfire

### FRIDAY 9/9:

Homecoming-Fear the Bulldogs Friday  
7:00 pm-9:00 pm HS Football vs Pawnee Heights  
Homecoming Crowning @ Halftime  
9:00 pm-11:45 pm Homecoming Dance

### SATURDAY 9/10:

HS Volleyball at Gove County Classic

### MONDAY 9/12:

WKLL Leadership Workshop  
Yearbook Workshop @ Ellis

### TUESDAY 9/13:

HS Volleyball @ Rexford vs Victoria & Northern Valley

### THURSDAY 9/15:

MS Volleyball/Football vs Grinnell/Wheatland

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## 'Dogs Power Up at Lift-a-Thon



Caleb Korte, sophomore, tests his strength on squat as AJ Camacho, sophomore, spots for him. Korte was the top lifter at Golden Plains' Lift-a-Thon at the beginning of football practice. The football team worked in the weight room all summer in preparation for the season. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

*By Jessica Koerperich*

The Golden Plains Football Team held their annual lift-a-thon during their first week of practice in preparation for the upcoming football season. Bulldog team members spent time in the Rexford weight room throughout the summer to buff up their strength. They tested their improvement and growth on August 18.

The participants lifted a new and improved combined total of 6,313 pounds. They performed three lifts—bench, squat, and clean. The top three lifters were Caleb Korte with 663, Jeron Schutte with 653, and Austin Rivera with 640. "I am happy that our hard work is paying off. It will show in football and help us be stronger and faster than any other team," said Korte. "Our team goal is to make it

to Dodge City to #WinItAll!"


Players solicited donations in the form of so much per pound lifted or just the flat fee of the donor's choice. Part of the donations that the 'Dogs earned went to their new Bulldog football jerseys. The rest of the donations will go towards helmet decals and any other equipment that they may need for this year's season. "The lift-a-thon is always a great experience for the football boys," said head coach Travis Smith. "My goal was to observe and see if any of our bulldog athletes have gotten stronger," added Smith. "It helped show that summer weights are beneficial and a great kick off to the season." The 'Dogs will start their season on September 2 in Natoma.



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MENU

MONDAY 9/12:  
B: Breakfast Burrito  
L: Chicken

TUESDAY 9/13:  
B: Pancakes  
L: Sloppy Joe

WEDNESDAY 9/14:  
B: Biscuit & Gravy  
L: Hot Dog

THURSDAY 9/15:  
B: Donut  
L: Roast Beef

FRIDAY 9/16:  
B: Eggs & Toast  
L: Frito Pie

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MENU

MONDAY 9/12:  
B: Pancake SAusage Stick  
L: Ham & Cheese Pocket

TUESDAY 9/13:  
B: French Toast  
L: Chicken Tenders

WEDNESDAY 9/14:  
B: Donut  
L: Taco Salad

THURSDAY 9/15:  
B: Li'l Smokies  
L: Beef & Noodles

FRIDAY 9/16:  
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# Farm News

## A Summer to Remember

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

In the east, west, south and north, rain hung in the morning sky. Low-lying fog blanketed the Clark County countryside. At nine o'clock, the temperature inched toward 70 degrees.

Rains throughout August left puddles in low spots on the gravel roads while pickup trucks carved their (tire) signature in the mud. Black, summer fallow fields ballooned with a full complement of moisture. Puddles and small lagoons brimmed over with water as well.

During the month of August alone, Clark County farmer/stockman Bruce McKissick reports his crops have received a strong four inches of rain. These rains came an inch and a half one day, 90 hundreds another and one half inch the last of the month.

With above normal rainfall the last two years, farm life has been a joy in southwestern Kansas. The moisture is truly welcome, especially following four years of drought.

"It's amazing to see how adequate rainfall can change the landscape in this country," McKissick says. "The whole countryside is green, fields and ponds are filled with moisture and we've really enjoyed this year. It's a wonderful change."

According to McKissick, soil profiles are full. At the end of August that's a rare phenomenon in this part of Kansas.

For the Clark County wheat farmer this means he and his neighbors will have plenty of moisture to plant this fall. The bumper milo crop will also finish out without any trouble.

This year's milo crop is amazing. Mile after mile and field after field of grain sorghum looks as good or better than western Kansas producers can ever remember. "The (milo) heads are huge," McKissick says. "They stand 10 to 12 inches tall."

Nearly all the fields look uniform as well. Because of the lush crop vegetation, no rows can be seen in the fields. It's one solid milo crop.

"Our milo crop has really never suffered at any time this year," McKissick continues. "The crop enjoyed a full profile of moisture going into spring planting and it's received rain all summer. This growing season was perfect."

The Clark County farmer walked in some of his milo fields the day before we visited. McKissick says the crop stood four to four and a half feet high. Few weeds sprouted in the crop so far, but aphids continued to munch milo leaves.

It's rare to see milo that good, that tall and that uniform, he says. Ironically, last year's crop averaged 100 bushels per acre and McKissick believes 2016 could be as good or better with yields from 120 -130 bushels per acre.

The Clark County farmer does not plant dryland corn. He considers doing so too risky.

The same goes for soybeans. Although if McKissick knew crops would have received moisture like this year, planting them could have paid off.

He prefers to stick with milo and winter wheat and this year's crop did not disappoint.

"We harvested a 70-bushel wheat crop this year," McKissick says. "Although we began in June and finished in August."

That said, this crop averaged 20 bushels-per-acre better than any other crop the Clark County farmer ever raised.

"This year's wheat crop was the best," he says. "I credit that to the good Lord."

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

## Producers Should Carefully Consider 2016 Commodity Marketing Assistance Options

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

As grain prices continue to drop, producers are being prompted to request marketing assistance daily through LDPs or MALs at county FSA offices across Kansas. However, with these reduced prices also comes the potential for significantly higher 2016 ARC/PLC payment rates, which will be announced and issued for 2016 crops in the fall of 2017. It is very important that producers consider how the new \$125,000 payment limitation may affect them when requesting assistance, and carefully weigh the

options between LDPs or MALs. To be eligible for either LDP or MAL, producers must retain beneficial interest (title and control) of the grain from the time of planting through the date the producer requests LDP or MAL.

LDPs provide cash payments to producers and rates are determined daily. To request LDP, producers must file FSA Form CCC-633EZ (page 1) with their FSA county office BEFORE losing beneficial interest in the commodity. The LDP rate in effect is determined by the amount the commodity loan rate exceeds the CCC-determined value, which is the lesser of the 30-calendar day Posted County Price (PCP) or the alternative PCP, which is a 5-calendar day rolling average. Both the 30-day and 5-day PCP rates are calculated using a "moving average" over the number of days, using two terminal markets and location differentials for each county. LDP rates are in effect until the next business day, 7:00am EST.

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

- principal plus interest

(when market price is above the loan rate)

- repayments based on market price when the market price is below principal plus interest, which results in a Marketing Loan Gain

• Commodity Certificate Exchange, when the PCP is less than the loan rate, which results in a Certificate Exchange Gain (exempt from the \$125,000 payment limitation and AGI rules) Commodity Certificates are available to loan holders having outstanding nonrecourse loans for wheat, soybeans, feed grains, upland cotton, rice, pulse crops (dry peas, lentils, large and small chickpeas), peanuts, wool, and designated minor oilseeds. These certificates can be purchased at the posted county price (or adjusted world price or national posted price) for the quantity of commodity under loan, and must be immediately exchanged for the collateral, satisfying the loan.

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

## China Commits to Buy Nearly \$1.8 Billion U.S. Soy

Agreement shows U.S. farmers continue to produce high-quality, sustainable soybeans

As U.S. farmers prepare to harvest their 2016 soybean crops, customers in China are committing to purchase them. Buyers from China have committed to buy nearly \$1.8 billion worth of U.S. soy, totaling 146 million bushels of U.S. soybeans. Several of these commitments were made official at a signing ceremony held at the Global Trade Exchange in Indianapolis, hosted by the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC).

"China continues to be the No. 1 importer of U.S. soybeans," says Xiaoping Zhang, USSEC country manager - China. "International buyers have many options, so the fact that Chinese buyers purchase such a magnitude from the U.S. is testament to the U.S. Soy Advantage and the quality and sustainability that it provides."

Last year, U.S. soybean farmers exported a record 62.88 million metric tons of soy and soy products, valued at \$27.7 billion - a record high. Economists are predicting even more in 2016.

More than a dozen Chinese representatives are in attendance this week at the Global Trade Exchange to network with U.S. farmers and learn more about the sustainability of U.S. soybeans. In addition to signing commitments for U.S. soy, they will network with buyers from other countries around the world, learn from industry experts and get a firsthand glimpse of U.S. farmers' sustainable practices.

The U.S. Soybean Export Council connects U.S. soybean farmers with opportunities to improve human nutrition, livestock production and aquaculture. This mission is accomplished with a science-based technical foundation and a global network of partnerships including soybean farmers, exporters, agribusiness and agricultural organizations, researchers and government agencies.

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Mid-America Organic Conference 2017 brings expanded networking opportunities, new certification options and unique plant resources. Registration now open

In 2017, Mid-America Organic Association's Conference (MOA Conference) will be hosted for the first time in Kansas City, MO, at KC Sheraton at Crown Center. We are happy to say that we outgrew our initial venue due to sustained increase in the number of participants and the expansion of our trade show area. Please, mark your calendars for January 26-28, 2017 and join us for a fun, informational and inspirational event, with gourmet food and world acclaimed chefs.

We are expecting participants primarily from nine states: Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas and Nebraska. However, based on our experience, we are convinced we will receive visitors from many other U.S. states as well foreign countries.

MOA's priority is to educate and inspire farmers, retailers, consumers and legislators about the benefits of organic foods. In addition, we are dedicated to the creation of networks that increase the number of organic products available in stores and restaurants but also insure that farmers can be fairly rewarded for their effort and passion. In

this sense, we will organize and mediate meetings between producers and buyers, chefs and distributors. Please register in advance for our special networking sessions and tell us more about your products/business.

For gourmands and foodies, the Conference will bring two amazing feasts: the chef competition, which is by now a tradition of the MOA gatherings and a black-tie event with some of the nation's most acclaimed chefs. We are currently accepting chef applications for both events.

The MOA has always encouraged farmers and gardeners to obtain organic certifications and we will continue to provide information and guidance in this direction. However, understanding the complexities of obtaining the organic certification, the MOA has made the decision to become a verification agency, beginning in 2017. Some of the verification programs that MOA will implement include: Non-GMO and "Transition-To-Organic" certification," as well as other types of certification. The MOA 2017 Conference will introduce the concept and process to our attendees.

The 2017 Conference also marks the expansion of the MOA's trade show area, with the inclusion of additional vendors and a special "Poster session"

dedicated to non-profits and start-up businesses. Please visit our website for all information regarding vendor booths: [www.moaconference.org](http://www.moaconference.org).

Another notable evolution for the MOA will be the focus on nutrient rich crops. As the theme of the 2017 Conference suggests - "World-Wide Organic Winners" - we will be featuring a diversity of crops and cultures from around the world. Nutrition takes the central stage in 2017 at the MOA, and our presenters and panel discussions will approach this topic and the relevance of heirloom varieties. We are looking to select foods with exquisite taste and high nutrition.

We will be organizing a nationwide seed swap (date TBD), please follow our Facebook page and website for details) which will reunite seed savers and talented gardeners from around the United States. Bring your heirloom varieties and share them along with their stories and advice on preparation. The "master of ceremonies" for this first edition of the seed swap will be Botanical Explorer Joseph Simcox, who has spent over thirty years traveling around the globe, to about 110 countries, studying plant diversity and responsible agriculture practices.

As we get closer to the event, we will reveal the names of our

presenters. A short preview of some of the featured speakers is available on our [MOA Conference website](http://www.moaconference.org). The MOA promises "living legends" of the organic movement and an array of professionals with challenging perspectives in the areas of health & nutrition, sustainability, landscape design, cuisine, botanical-inspired arts, etc.

Sue Baird, Executive Director of the MOA, says: "organic food and agriculture are themes that transcend professional backgrounds because we all want to eat delicious food, conserve and improve our health and care for our communities and environment."

Agendas for the conference, updates and registration information are available at:

[www.moaconference.org](http://www.moaconference.org)

Early Bird Special discounts are currently available! Don't miss the opportunity to be a part of the "World-Wide Organic Winners" Conference and bring your contribution to a better food system!

As we get closer to the event, we will elaborate new press releases, to include: agendas and speaker bios, special event dates and conditions, chef competition and seed swap details, etc. If you do not wish to receive any further updates from us, please contact us, using this email: [irinastoescu@missouriorganic.org](mailto:irinastoescu@missouriorganic.org)

**Sappa Fest**  
**September 10th**  
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**Sheriff Carver**  
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Emma Eckhardt. “We did lose one dispatcher in this transition. Emma is currently accepting applications till September 9.” The Dispatch department is headed by Emma Eckhardt, who begins her eighth year this coming November. Dispatchers on staff include Aleyca Boese (two years), Tasha Allmer (one year) and Joey Dinkel (six months).

Due to the Sheriff’s Department’s current situation, Carver has deputized Hoxie Police Officer Brenton Boese, as well as a familiar face to Sheridan County, Deputy Bronson Scott. Deputy Scott is a former full-time Deputy for the Sheriff’s Office. Both Scott and Boese were deputized Friday, September 2. Due to conflict of scheduling, Police Chief Brian Diercks will be deputized sometime this week.

It was mentioned Deputy Scott is only able to cover a few weekends and maybe some week days. “He is helping out on a part-time basis until I get fully staffed. Chief Diercks and Officer Boese will remain deputized after the hiring process is completed. Deputizing officers allows us to utilize them and give them jurisdiction in the county when needed. It is part of Sheridan County Law Enforcement coming together to get the job done. I am very fortunate to have such great neighboring Sheriff’s, as they have all offered assistance if needed,” commented Sheriff Carter. The Kansas Highway Patrol has also offered some manpower to help with normal patrolling and back-up if needed. The dispatchers have also been a huge asset during this transition. “There are no words that could ever show my appreciation to them,” added Carver.

“The start has been a little rough, but it was kind of

expected. I am excited for what awaits the Sheridan County Sheriff’s Department. So far we all have been working together like a well-oiled machine. I can’t wait until we get fully staffed and really get the transition behind us. Ultimately these kind of things take time, but we will get through this to better our department, as well as ourselves, and better serve the public,” commented the Sheridan County Sheriff.

According to Carver, the Sheriff’s Office has become a “smoke free” facility. The Sheriff was also asked what the goals for the department are under his leadership. Carver’s reply was, “To provide excellent service to all citizens of Sheridan County, to Protect and Serve with outstanding leadership, ethics, morals, and integrity, cracking down on the drug problems that we are facing with our county, to build confidence and trust from the citizens in our county. I want to better educate our youth with drug and alcohol prevention programs, teen driving, and anti-bullying programs. Also set up town hall meetings to offer the public a chance to voice concerns and issues our county is or may be facing, and work closely with other resources to ensure that individuals with drug, alcohol, and mental illnesses/ addictions have the proper resources and treatment to better themselves.”

Sheriff Carver wanted all Sheridan County residents to know that he is like them in that he takes pride in this county. “I only want the best for your family and mine. I am also blessed to serve a county like Sheridan County and the people that reside here. I truly appreciate all the support that I have received through this journey, and I hope to serve you for many years.”

The Sheridan County Sheriff’s Department wants to improve their communication

and ensure that the public is well informed of severe weather, public safety issues, etc. “What better tool to use than social media to get information out quickly. Please like and follow our new Facebook page, “Sheridan County Sheriff’s Department.”

**BE SO GOOD  
THEY CAN'T  
IGNORE  
YOU!**  
~STEVE MARTIN

**PRIDE IS CONCERNED  
WITH WHO IS RIGHT.  
HUMILITY IS  
CONCERNED WITH  
WHAT IS RIGHT**  
~EZRA TAFT BENSON

**Alzheimer’s**  
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Those with Alzheimer’s disease might have trouble conversing with others, lose their train of thought and repeat themselves. They often struggle with finding the right word or call things by the wrong name, such as referring to a watch as “hand clock” or “wrist clock.”

This aspect can be particularly tough on families, especially if the person suffering from Alzheimer’s can’t remember a loved one’s name.

One of the biggest things for people is to just be patient and don’t argue. So many times a person with Alzheimer’s may not remember something or someone, but don’t say, ‘Why don’t you remember that person?’ Stay calm, so they stay calm. Don’t get agitated.

**7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps**

Most people know that when they lose something, such as a car key, they simply have to trace their steps to find it. This is not something people with Alzheimer’s disease can do easily.

ily.

They might lose an item and cannot think back to when they last saw it. They might put objects in unusual places or accuse other people of stealing something they cannot find.

**8. Decreased or poor judgment**

People with Alzheimer’s disease often experience changes in judgment or decision-making. For example, they might use poor judgment when dealing with money. They might forget to keep themselves clean or comb their hair.

**9. Withdrawal from work or social activities**

Oftentimes when all these frustrations and hard times are happening, people with Alzheimer’s disease do realize it. They know what’s happening to them, and it’s hard for them to deal with it.

For this reason, a person with Alzheimer’s might start to retreat from others. They may not want to participate in social events or do their favorite hobbies. They may not be able to keep up with what’s going on in the news or with their favorite sports teams.

**10. Changes in mood and personality**

People with Alzheimer’s disease or related dementia could experience a swing of emotions that range from confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful or anxious. Some days will likely be more pleasant than others for them. Certain times of the day might be better, too.

There is a phenomenon called sundowning often associated with Alzheimer’s disease and dementia, meaning people are more cognitive and able to do things in the morning. By the evening, things become a bigger struggle.

Even throughout the day you can have changes in your cognition. For that reason, it might be in the best interest of family and friends to encourage balancing the checkbook at the beginning of the day, for example, or preparing the dinner meal early in the morning so at night it’s not as much of a struggle.

If you are interested in learning more about the signs of Alzheimer’s, contact your local Twin Creeks Extension Agent Julianne Shoup, Family and Consumer Science Agent for the Twin Creeks District serving Sheridan, Norton, and Decatur Counties.

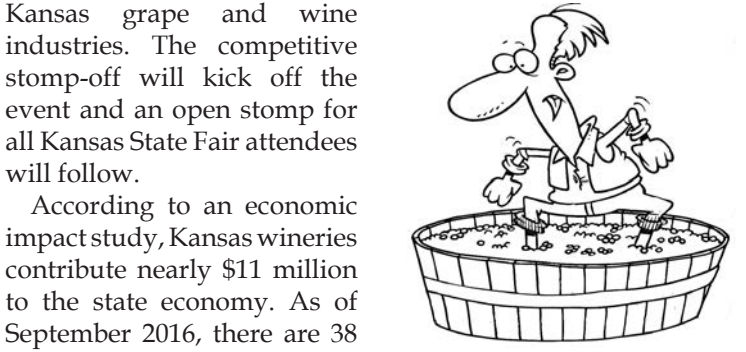
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**KDA to Host 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Kansas Grape Stomp at the Kansas State Fair**

Take off your shoes and feel the grapes between your toes as you help celebrate the grape and wine industry in Kansas. The Kansas Department of Agriculture will host the 11th annual Kansas Grape Stomp on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 3 p.m. on the Lake Talbott Stage at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan.

Gather around the grape tubs to watch Kansas State Fair board members, state FFA officers, college student body presidents, ag educators and 4-H Council leaders stomp grapes to salute the Kansas grape and wine industries. The competitive stomp-off will kick off the event and an open stomp for all Kansas State Fair attendees will follow.

According to an economic impact study, Kansas wineries contribute nearly \$11 million to the state economy. As of September 2016, there are 38



**Hansen Quilting Workshop**

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is pleased to host seven, evening quilting workshops with instructor, Janie Lowry. Beginning and experienced quilters are invited to come learn the art of quilting in a relaxed atmosphere at the Hansen Museum Community Room. The weekly Tuesday evening workshops are scheduled for the following dates: October 4, 11, 18, & 25, 2016 and November 1, 8, & 15, 2016 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information, or to register by phone, please call 785-689-4846.

The Museum is open Mon. through Fri. 9-12 and 1-4; Sat. 9-12 & 1-5; Sun. and holidays 1-5. We are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s. The Museum is handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact us at 785-689-4846.

**Open House**  
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owner of two of them. Stole his son’s, so now he has two.)

Mark shared how things got start rolling with the new building, and then he spoke about the wonderful staff and the facilities and services that they have to offer when it comes to animal care. People who came to the Open House also had the opportunity to tour the buildings. Many people were impressed with the facilities. One person touring the facilities came out of the animal hospital area and said, “Hoxie is sure lucky to have such a nice Vet facility in their area.”

The food was awesome. It was provided by the catering service owned and operated by Leanna Sloan, Main Street Inn. Leanna served up roast beef sandwiches with some fantastic baked beans. Deli dishes and pasta salads were also available, and especially tasty indeed.

Earlier Mark mentioned that they were fortunate to have a great night to have this event. The local vet was asked what his thoughts were on the Open House. “We had an excellent turnout on a beautiful evening. This is a great community to serve. We wanted to give back and it was an awesome time.”



Girl Scouts and Daisies toured the Hoxie Veterinary Service during the Open House held Tuesday, September 6, 2016. (Brad Weese photo)

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**NWKS Prairie Winds Retired Educators Meeting**

The Northwest Kansas Prairie Winds Retired Educators will be having their annual meeting in Oberlin on Sept. 21 beginning at the Teller Room at 11:00 a.m. and moving to the Gateway Civic Center for the meeting. Everyone involved in or interested in education and now retired are welcome to attend and bring family and friends. For more information contact Penny Arnoldy at parnoldy125@gmail.com or 785 460-6944

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# Disaster Preparedness

## Disaster Preparedness Month Make Your Plan

Part 2 of a 5-part series  
By Jeannine Taylor

This week in our series, we will focus on one of the most important aspects of preparing for disasters—making a plan.

How will you respond in a disaster? If you are in your house when a disaster hits, how will you get out? Where will you meet with other family members? Is the evacuation plan different in case of a fire, a flood, or a tornado? Who is responsible for getting the family pets out? Who will contact those family members who are not at home? Where will they gather?

These are some of the questions that your plan should answer. Thanks to the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, we have a plan template that you can complete as the first part of developing your plan. This template has been reproduced for you, and it is available online at the [www.ksready.gov](http://www.ksready.gov) website.

Let's follow a fictitious family, the Fargo's, as they create their disaster preparedness plan.

One evening, father Fred Fargo announced to the family, as they were sitting down to supper, that it was time for them to become prepared in case a disaster hit. Fred had become increasingly concerned about the flooding that had hit parts of the state recently, and he knew that tornadoes are always a possibility in Kansas. Over the meal, the family began to talk about how they would get out of the house in case of a flood. Sophomore Freddy Jr. said that he would just swim up the stairs from his basement bedroom, like a shark. His 15-year-old sister, Felicity asked what he would do if the whole basement was underwater, would he really be able to swim without hitting anything and knocking himself out? Freddy decided that in case of heavy rains, maybe he would move upstairs and sleep on the couch, and then he could go out the front door. Mother Frannie decided that she would grab the baby, 9-month old Ferdinand, and his diaper

bag and her purse, and go out the back door to her vehicle.

Felicity said that maybe the family all needed to go to the same location, so that they knew that everyone had gotten out safely. The family decided to exit the house through the back door, and meet inside the barn south of the house, since it was on higher ground. In the case of a tornado, they would meet at the same location.

"But what if we aren't at home?" asked Freddy. In that case, the family decided that they would all meet at Grandpa Frank and Grandma Freida's house in town. Frannie made sure that everyone had Grandpa and Grandma's phone numbers stored in their cell phones so that they could report in.

After the supper dishes were done, as the teenagers worked on homework, Frannie and Fred filled out the plan form that they cut out of *The Sheridan Sentinel*. Frannie listed all the medications that the family took on a daily basis, and listed the addresses for her work at the bank and the kids' school and daycare, as well as the telephone numbers. She also listed the information on the family doctor, the hospital, the pharmacy, and their insurance company.

The next day, Frannie made a copy of the completed plan, and dropped it by Grandpa Frank and Grandma Freida's house at lunchtime. Grandpa Frank was surprised that they were creating a plan, but decided that perhaps he and Freida should do one too.

That night, on the way home after the big football game, where Freddy scored two touchdowns, Frannie gave each of the teenagers a copy of the plan to put in their backpacks. Fred took a copy of the plan and put it in his pickup, and Frannie had left a copy in her desk at the bank and with the daycare. That weekend, the family planned on practicing evacuating the house and meeting up in the barn.

Join us next week as we follow the Fargo family while they start collecting the emergency supplies they might need in case of a disaster.



**Get a kit**  
**Make a plan**  
**Stay informed**

Discuss with your family the types of hazards and threats in your area and what to do in each case.  
Make a list of important contact information and keep it with you at all times.

Out-of-town contact:

E-mail:

Telephone:

Cell phone:

Decide on a meeting place in case you cannot return to your home, and know where you would go if you had to evacuate your area.

Neighborhood

meeting place:

Telephone:

Out-of-town

meeting place:

Telephone:

Collect information about the locations where your family members spend the most time.

Workplace (1):

Address:

Telephone:

Workplace (2):

Address:

Telephone:

Other location:

Address:

Telephone:

School (1):

Address:

Telephone:

School (2):

Address:

Telephone:

Other location:

Address:

Telephone:

Record any medications your family members take on a daily basis.

Medicine:

Dosage:

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Collect information for others you might need to contact in an emergency.

Doctor:

Address:

Telephone:

Pharmacist:

Address:

Telephone:

Insurance co:

Address:

Telephone:

Veterinarian:

Address:

Telephone:

## Charlotte Hinger Previews Her Newest Book

One of mid-America's highly-regarded authors, a woman whose works of historical fiction set in Kansas have already gleaned numerous national awards, is scheduled soon to be the program guest of the GCPL Friends of the Library and the Graham County Historical Society. Her appearance will be on September 12, 7:30pm, at the Graham County Historical Society museum, 103 East Cherry, Hill City. Mark your calendars!

Charlotte Hinger, former Fort Hays State instructor and proud Kansas native, will discuss her most recent literary effort, a treatise devoted to three men who helped to give life to a freedmen's experiment on the plains: *Nicodemus: Post-Reconstruction Politics and Racial Justice in Western Kansas*.

The African-American "movers and shakers"—Abram Hall, Ed McCabe, and John Niles—exerted extraordinary influence over local, state, and national politics during the formative years of Nicodemus' existence. Both McCabe and Hall, formally-educated newspapermen, came to the Nicodemus townsite from Chicago and brought specific strategies

for relating to and dealing with the white majority in Graham county's early days. Niles, an uneducated former slave, was the archetypical activist: a brilliant orator whose "guiding light" was his consistent demand for white-legislated reparations for slavery.

Although *Nicodemus* is Hinger's first expanded work of non-fiction, it exhibits the same dogged historical research and engaging writing style displayed through her Lottie Albright Mystery series, pieces of historical fiction which have gleaned numerous awards.

Hinger's presentation is scheduled for the GCHS meeting room, Graham County Historical Society museum. No admission will be assessed, and refreshments will be served.



Charlotte Hinger  
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# Legals & Obituaries

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel August 25, 2016)

## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of DONNA LEE LACEY, Deceased  
Case No. 2016-PR-10

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed on August 16, 2016 in said Court by the undersigned, executor of the Will of the decedent, praying for final settlement of the estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance of fees, expenses and costs of administration, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the Will of the decedent. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 23, 2016 at 9:30 a.m., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Ray J. Lacey  
Petitioner

Ken Eland, #12054  
Attorney for Petitioner  
SLOAN & ELAND  
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

## IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Aloysius P. Weber, a/k/a Al Weber, Deceased CASE NO. 2015-PR-000017 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition was filed on August 26, 2016, in said Court by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of the decedent, praying for a final settlement of the estate, approval of Executor's acts, proceedings and accounts, allowance of costs of administration, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the Will of the decedent. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 22, 2016, at 10:00 A.M. on said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition. Annunciata Weber  
Petitioner  
Michael H. Haas  
Attorney at Law  
821 Main - Box 407  
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785-675-3762  
(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel on September 15, 2016)

*We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.*  
~Aristotle

## BOE Agenda September 12, 2016

1. Opening
- a. Call to order
- b. Additions to and approval of agenda
- c. Recognition of Visitors
2. Audit Report
- a. Michelle Ryan from Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball.
- b. Approve audit report.
3. Old Business
- a. Review and approve minutes for July meeting(s).
- i. Approve August 8<sup>th</sup> (Budget Hearing)
- ii. Approve August 8<sup>th</sup> (Regular Board Meeting)
- b. Review Board Goals
- i. Accountability (from top to bottom). Follow through, Leadership, Effective evaluations (district employees from top to bottom)
- ii. Communication and trust at all levels
- iii. Curriculum Alignment/ Create student opportunity, dual credit
- iv. Understand budget
- c. Consider Payment of unused sick time.
- i. Motion for Executive Session - (Non-Elected Personal)
- d. Appoint BOE members for reviewing the new board policies. Policy reviews/recommendations will be shared in the October meeting for approval.
- e. Appoint BOE representative for sick leave bank committee.
4. Communications
- a. Principal Reports
- i. Jim
- ii. Gary
- b. NKESC Report
- c. NWKVT Report
- d. PDC Committee Meeting
- e. Technology Committee Meeting
- f. Legislative Updates
- g. Transportation/ Maintenance Report
- i. Declare vehicles as re-maintained and sell them.
- ii. Approve the purchase of an additional vehicle.
- h. Technology Report
- i. Food Service
- j. Superintendent's Report
5. New Business
- a. Examination and Approval of Business Reports
- i. Current Bills
- ii. Monthly Budget Summary
- iii. Treasure's Report
- iv. Activity Funds
- b. Motion for Executive Session - (Non-Elected Personal)
- Consider new hires.
6. Adjournment

## Statewide Kids' Contests Deadline Approaching

The deadlines to enter are coming up soon for a poster contest and a video contest open to educate youth on increasing roadway safety and reducing traffic fatalities as part of Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day.

Kansas kids ages 5 to 13 are encouraged to enter artwork in the 15<sup>th</sup> annual poster contest. Three statewide winners will receive \$50 Visa cards from the Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association of Kansas; movie passes from AAA Kansas; and one of these hotel and entertainment packages courtesy of: Best Western Airport Inn/Exploration Place (Wichita), Capitol Plaza Hotel/Kansas Children's Discovery Center and Topeka Zoo (Topeka), Crowne Plaza Kansas City-Overland Park Hotel/Prairiefire (Kansas City)

A total of 18 regional winners in the six regions and age groups (ages 5-7, ages 8-10 and ages 11-13) will receive a bicycle and a helmet from Safe Kids Kansas.

Poster entries must be postmarked by Friday, Sept. 23.

This is the second year for the video contest for Kansas teens in grades 8-12. Submit a 6- to 60-second video to educate drivers on safe road behaviors. Prizes include an iPad, a Go Pro and an Osmo Steadicam. Video entries must be posted by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The Kansas Department of Transportation (www.ksdot.org), the Kansas Turnpike Authority (www.ksturnpike.com) and other traffic safety organizations are sponsoring the contests.

See their websites for applications, and other information.

## Lloyd Wente

Lloyd Arnold Wente of Hennessey, OK, formerly of Sheridan County, KS, passed away on Saturday, September 3, 2016 in Hennessey, OK surrounded by his wife and daughters.

A funeral service will be held for Lloyd Tuesday, September 6, 2016, in the Dover Christian Church, Dover, OK.

There will be a visitation at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie, KS, Wednesday, September 7, 2016, from 11:00 A.M. until 8:00 PM with family receiving friends from 5:00 P.M. until 7:30 P.M.

A funeral service will be held at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, on Thursday, September 8, 2016, at 10:00 A.M., with burial to follow in the Lucerne, KS Cemetery.

## WRITE IN Keith Kennedy for County Commissioner

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## SHERIFF'S REPORT

Aug. 16, 2016 to Aug. 31, 2016



911 Calls: 15  
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Citations Issued: 5  
Civil Process: 11  
Civil Standby: 0  
Complaints: 12  
Concealed Carry Apps: 0  
Domestic Calls: 0  
Inmates Incarcerated: 2  
Livestock Calls: 3

Motorist Assist: 1  
Traffic Stops: 11  
Vandalism Calls: 0  
VIN Inspections: 3  
Welfare Checks: 0  
Warrants Served: 1

Again, we would like to thank everyone for the calls, visits, prayers, and food when I was in the hospital and returned home.

Also, thanks to the neighbors for helping. Thanks to our family for everything. God bless and good health.  
Joe Dorenkamp & family

Thank you to the Hoxie Cougars football team for the prize money I won at the Duck Race Fundraiser.



Good luck this season!

Zach Meyer

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## HELP WANTED

### Sheridan County Dispatch Department is accepting applications for a full-time position in our Communication Center

We are looking for a motivated individual with no felonies or any Domestic Violence convictions. You must be 18 yrs. or older, possess a valid driver's license, high school diploma, GED, or equivalent to. You must have computer skills, good communication skills, and be able to handle high stress situations. Sheridan County offers and pays for employee and their family's health insurance through Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas. Sheridan County also offers KPERS retirement plan. Sheridan County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**For more information about this position, please contact Sheridan County Dispatch Department at 785-675-3481. To inquire about an application call or stop by anytime at 940 8th St., Hoxie, KS.**

**Applications are due by Friday, September 9, 2016**

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**HELP WANTED:** Sheridan County Road & Bridge is accepting applications for equipment operators. Sheridan County offers competitive wages and excellent benefit package, which includes full health insurance and KPERS. Must have CDL or be able to obtain one. Call 785-675-3621 with any questions or stop by the office at 840 4th Street, Hoxie for an application. EOE

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### HARVEST HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY COMPETITIVE PAY MUST BE 18 CALL

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

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

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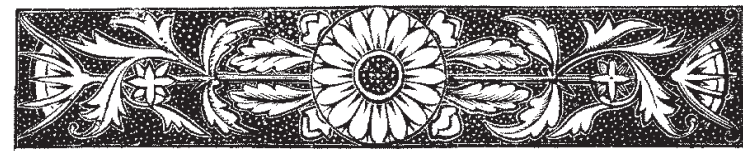
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