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Inaugural Farm to Table Event a Success

By Jeannine Taylor

The sheep barn at the Cottonwood Ranch near Studley, Kansas was transformed into an elegantly lit rustic dining room on Sunday evening, August 28th. Attendees were served a variety of amazing dishes from hors d'oeuvres through dinner and dessert, all created by Head Chef Emily Campbell for the inaugural Northwest Kansas Farm to Table event which benefitted the Hoxie Farmers' Market in the search for their "forever home."

The Farm to Table-style events, sometimes called Farm to Fork, originated in urban areas in the U.S., and were meant to showcase the difference that local ingredients make. The intent is to have the diner understand that the food that they are eating could have truly been grown in the field across the road. While the Farm to Table movement can also mean that restaurants purchase their supplies directly from the farmer, rather than from a distributor or wholesaler, it is events like this one that showcase the relationship between the farm the food is grown or raised on, and the table it is served on. Most of the ingredients used in this meal are available at the Hoxie Farmers' Market on Saturday mornings from 9am-1pm at the Fairground through the end of September.

Shirley Popp had the idea of a Farm to Table event, utilizing locally grown or raised ingredients, and mentioned it at a Main Street Arts Council meeting. She and Emily Campbell, daughter of Ed and Lucille Heim, brought the proposal to the Hoxie Farmers' Market board, and preparations began. Emily trained at Le Cordon Bleu Culinary Institute in Seattle, where she and husband Doug lived for several years. She was involved in Farm to Table events at various restaurants in the Pacific Northwest, and successfully brought that expertise back home to Sheridan County. The Hoxie Farmers' Market board was very enthusiastic about the event, as it aids their fundraising for a permanent location where they can build a structure with electricity and water hookups to bring more vendors and patrons to the market.

The majority of the ingredients in the meal were sourced from Sheridan County, including several vendors from the Farmers' Market, with a few items such as dairy products and cocktail hour beverages coming from suppliers across the state. While many residents of Sheridan County and surrounding areas are usually familiar with the source of their food, reports indicate the some of the meat and produce that is sold in grocery stores has travelled more than 1500 miles before arriving at the final destination. Because of the long travel, many fruits are picked before they are ripe, and just don't have the same flavor as a tomato which has been vine-ripened in the garden hours before being picked.

Diners were treated to such enticing appetizers as watermelon and cucumber gazpacho, caprese skewers, jalapeno and cheddar bison sausage with fresh apple, and crostini topped with thinly sliced bison, green onions, and fresh horseradish sauce made from horseradish grown on site at the Cottonwood Ranch. During the drinks and hors d'oeuvres, attendees enjoyed live music provided by Devan Castle and family in a wonderful open air setting.

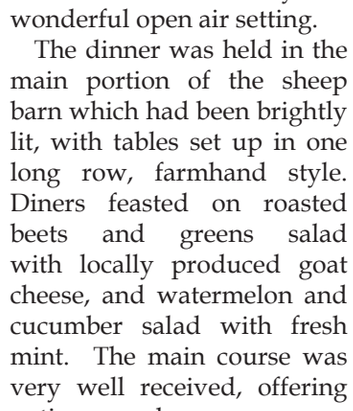
The dinner was held in the main portion of the sheep barn which had been brightly lit, with tables set up in one long row, farmhand style. Diners feasted on roasted beets and greens salad with locally produced goat cheese, and watermelon and cucumber salad with fresh mint. The main course was very well received, offering options such as rosemary crusted pork chops in fresh cherry reduction, and grilled ribeye steaks in red wine reduction, accompanied by roasted potatoes, zucchini noodles in a light cream sauce with roasted corn and cherry tomatoes, honey glazed roasted carrots, and a wide variety of homemade artisan rolls, jams and jellies. Dessert was a mini apple and pear crisp, accompanied by homemade vanilla ice cream.

The attendees' response was incredibly positive. In fact, several of those present wanted to immediately purchase tickets for next year's event! There were even requests for a cookbook. Without a doubt, the rousing success of this inaugural event means that the second annual NWKS Farm to Table event will be one that you

Forty-five attendees dined on a four-course gourmet dinner, prepared by Emily Campbell, at the Cottonwood Ranch on Sunday, August 28. A good time was had by all! (Viktorija Briggs photo)

Yard of the Week

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



History of Labor Day

By Jeannine Taylor

Ah, Labor Day. The traditional end of summer, the date after which one should not wear white (according to my Grandmother), a day filled with picnics and barbeque. A day which was meant to be a celebration of America's workers and their achievements.

In the late 19th century, the average American toiled twelve hours a day, seven days a week, just to make ends meet. And it was not just adults. Children, some as young as 5, worked alongside their parents and relatives, and they only received a portion of the pitifully small 8 cents per hour that the adults brought in. With rent costing $3 per month, a person had to work nearly 39 hours just for a place to lay their head. With many workers toiling in factories, sweatshops, or mines under extremely dangerous conditions, labor unions began to organize to protect their members from poor working conditions, and to negotiate for higher wages. On September 5, 1892, thousands of workers lost a day's pay when they marched from City Hall to Union Square in New York, ending at the city's largest park at the time to enjoy a picnic, drink beer, listen to speeches, dance, and watch fireworks. This event is now widely recognized as the first Labor Day parade in the United States.

The idea of a "working man's holiday" began to spread across the country, and while some states passed legislation marking the first Monday in September as an official state holiday, it took many years for Labor Day to become an official federal holiday. And in typical American fashion, it came about as the result of another event. In May 1894, employees of Chicago's Pullman Palace Car Company went on strike to protest wage cuts and the unceremonious firing of their elected union representation. Labor organizer (and later perpetual presidential candidate) Eugene Debs organized a nationwide strike, known now as the "Pullman Strike," which crippled railway traffic nationwide. Realizing that the situation needed to be resolved quickly, as not even the mail was moving, the federal government sent the United States Army to break up the strike in Chicago, which resulted in riots and the deaths of more than a dozen workers. To repair the situation, Congress passed and President Grover Cleveland signed legislation designating the first Monday of September as Labor Day, a federal holiday.

There are conflicting reports of who the actual father of Labor Day was. Some accounts have Peter McGuire, a carpenter, as the founder, while in later years, some historians have argued that machinist and labor leader Matthew Maguire was the true creator of Labor Day. Regardless of who first came up with the idea of a day of rest devoted to honoring those who toil, this coming weekend will mark the 123rd annual celebration of the American

Words of Faith

Place me like a seal over your heart, like a seal on your arm; for love is as strong as death, its jealousy unyielding as the grave. It burns like blazing fire, like a mighty flame.

Song of Solomon 8:6

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Aug. 30

Wheat	2.42
Corn	2.41
Milo	2.11
Beans	8.41

Last Week's Weather

Date	High	Low	H2O
8-20	94	52	0.11"
8-21	78	48	--------
8-22	88	64	--------
8-23	90	64	--------
8-24	96	63	--------
8-25	75	57	0.10"
8-26	77	58	--------

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Words of Wisdom

Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.

~Confucius

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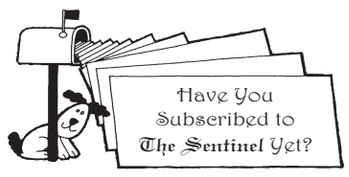
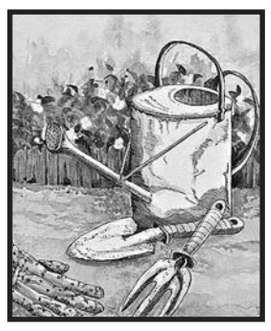
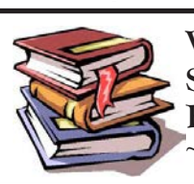




Memorial to the Beauty of Reading

This statue sits out in front of the Selden Library. On the plaque it reads: Fleiry and Vesta Shea Memorial-2006-Selden Public Library. (Brad Weese photo)



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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Do you ever wonder how gossip can get around so quickly? At the August Jennings city council meeting we discussed a new sign at the highway which would say Jennings on it. After some discussion it was decided we might put Jennings below the Czech Us Out sign. The bushes would have to be trimmed or cut down. The story quickly took off until it was being reported the sign was being taken down. We are not taking the sign down, but are making plans to maybe add to it.

Saturday was a busy day in our little town with Fireman's Fun Day going on. Health Fair at the Sunflower Senior Center began at 8:00. Kolaches were being sold at the Masonic Hall as well as the craft fair throughout the day inside and outside on the lawn. Cake Walk at the community hall and bingo in the senior center both started at 10:00. A bake sale was held at the American Legion Hall. Museum was open to visitors. Children's activities running throughout the day. Meal served at noon as well as evening. Auction of many nice items at 7:00 p.m. Dance held later in the evening. Many families had relatives come to help and enjoy the festivities. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Those enjoying cards at the senior center on Wednesday included Eleanor Morel, Ramona Shaw, Alice Mizer and Louise Cressler.

Kay and Doyle Brown attended the induction ceremony of their son-in-law, Gordon Kuntz, Hays, into the Kansas National Guard Officers Hall of Fame in Salina. Kurt Brown, Salina, also attended the ceremony.

Everyone is invited to help Bob and Neoma Tacha celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with a reception September 11 at 1:30 in the Sunflower Senior Center.

Our son, Russell has been working putting in a bathtub size walk in shower for Wayne and I. Our daughter Gwen Anderson, Goodland also visited over the weekend.

Larry Cressler, Hoxie visited with Wayne Cressler on Saturday. He is a cousin of Wayne and had come over to the Fireman's Fun Day.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

On August 25 during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Bob Wessel and Don Juenemann tied for high with a score of 577. Other members present include: Lillian Sulzman, Margaret Rhodes, Royce Cook, Lola Cook, Paul Neff, Pat Wessel, Shirley Emigh, Marge Wilson, Boyd Wilson, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm, Gail Mumm, Ralph Weis, Ohio Aumiller and Ann Hazlitt. The Sheridan County Public Health nurse Mitzi Wachendorfer attended to give the seniors their monthly blood pressure checks.

Birthdays and Anniversaries: September 2: John Kaus; September 4: Myra Kennedy, Curt & Jennifer Spresser; September 5: Darin Neff, Kevin Juenemann; September 6: Mike Miller; September 7: Jace Lobato, Don & Katie Koerperich; September 8: Lola Cook, Jim Rogers, Jerry Juenemann, Kain Priess, Daniel Weis.

Together-Time Working At The Park

Kash and Michael Schiltz work together at the Selden City Park recently . (Danielle Schiltz photo)

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Sun., Sept 5 - 7:00 2D

Mealsite Menu

September 5 - September 9

Monday: CLOSED ~ Labor Day
Tuesday: Split Smoked Sausage, Hashbrown Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Apricots
Wednesday: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Mixed Fruit
Thursday: Moms' Turkey Casserole, Winter Mix Vegetables, Cranberry Fluff, Bread, Brownie
Friday: Pioneer Girl Goulash, Brussells Sprouts, Bun, Applesauce

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

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Faith & Lifestyle

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Hoxie Area Ministerial Association

By Micah Howery

In my never-ending quest for learning, I stumbled across a Lee Strobel book I had not read called "The Case for the Real Jesus". Lee's work in "The Case for Christ", "The Case for the Creator", and "The Case for Faith", all of which sit on my shelf, have helped uncounted skeptics understand the logical, reasonable and scientific arguments for believing in Jesus. It has also shown the emptiness of the claims made by Jesus' opponents.

In his book, "The Case for the Real Jesus", Strobel dives into seven modern arguments against the biblical Jesus and seeks the advice of respected and honored experts in the appropriate fields. I'd like to take a few weeks looking at just one of those arguments regarding the resurrection of Jesus.

In an interview with historian Michael Licona, Lee asks the expert and author on this particular subject, about the "alternative explanations" of the resurrection story. While Licona's book expounds on hundreds of arguments in favor of the biblical and traditional view, he limits his contribution to Lee's book to five minimal facts that can be attested to by logic, reason and history, and that are agreed upon by the majority of scholars, historians and other experts. I'd like to take the next few weeks to summarize these arguments and encourage you to get a copy of Lee Strobel's book, "The Case for the Real Jesus" and read the rest of the story.

Fact #1 - Jesus was killed by crucifixion

For the majority of scholars and historians, this is undisputed. Not only do all four gospels clearly state that Jesus' body died on the cross, but there are numerous non-Christian sources verifying this fact very close to the date of the event. Writers like the Roman Tacitus, the Jewish Josephus, the Greek Lucian and even the pagan Mara Bar-Serapion. Even the Jewish Talmud reports the event.

It's been argued that Jesus merely appeared to have died in apt-named "swoon theory". And while it's not impossible to survive a crucifixion, Josephus tells a personal story of his attempt to save some friends from crucifixion.

Three friends of his were taken down by order of a Roman official Titus. They were given medical treatment by the Titus' own surgeon right away and still two of them succumbed to death. Add on top of that the fact that it is possible Jesus' beating before the crucifixion was unique, and an extra layer of punishment before the cross and the notion of Jesus surviving the cross is basically impossible.

Additionally, if Jesus was not miraculously resurrected, it would have taken months to recover, not three days. Also, while medical technology was limited at the time, Roman soldiers were very familiar with death. The final piercing of Jesus, the spear in His side, would have punctured heart and lungs ending the life of Jesus' body. If He had just fainted, the guards would have known.

Even Bart Ehrman, who wrote a book explaining away the resurrection, claimed that the crucifixion is an indisputable fact.

His death, however, does not prove His resurrection. He could have simply died and not raised from the dead. There are dozens of theories about what happened to Jesus' body after the cross including theft, moving the body, and simple deception.

But we have four more minimal facts to go. Next week we will discuss Licona's second fact: The belief of Jesus' disciples.

Consequently, you are no longer foreigners and strangers, but fellow citizens with God's people and also members of his household.
Ephesians 2:19

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JOKES & QUOTES

A Wisconsin girl has killed a bear with a rolling pin, but we doubt that the feat will not bring her a single offer of marriage.

Marriage is like a mousetrap: easy to get into hard to get out of.

A pastor got carried away and preached for two hours, with no sign of ending.

One of the members got up to leave and the Pastor asked him, "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to get a haircut," the member replied. "Why didn't you get one before you came?" asked the pastor.

I didn't need one then, replied the member.

Judge: "Couldn't this case have been settled out of court?"

Defendant: "Yes, sir, and that's exactly what we were trying to do when the police butted in."

One day, Penny rushed in doors shouting, "Oh, Mother, There's a big black bear in the backyard!"

"You know perfectly well it's only a big dog," said her mother, "Now go to your room and ask God to forgive you for telling a lie."

Later, when Penny came back her mother asked, "Did you ask God to forgive you?"

"Yes," Penny replied, "and He said it was quite all right. He thought it was a bear Himself when He first saw it."

"Hello, Hello…Is this Sam?"

"Yes, this is Sam."

"It doesn't sound like Sam."

"This is Sam."

"Are you sure this is Sam?"

"Certainly, this is Sam."

"Well, listen, Sam, this is Bill. Len me fifty dollars."

"Alright, I'll tell Sam when he comes in."

Those who are kind benefit themselves. *Proverbs 11:17*

~BB

T-Rex Sighting in Hoxie!

By Brad Weese

Recently, a T-Rex was spotted out playing in a local yard with some children. When I saw this and stopped in front of the house, the dinosaur quickly ran into a garage to hide.

I recruited some kids to help get the T-Rex to come back out to the yard. The dinosaur came over and said, "You better not put this in the paper," and with a laugh he trotted off to go play again.

This creature was caught on 16th Street playing in the front yard right across from the house owned by Scott Kennedy. I asked if there was a birthday party going on and the T-Rex decided to help participate with the festivities, but was told, "No, he is just here for fun!"

The T-Rex hanging out in the yard drew a lot of attention, and the neighborhood kids enjoyed playing with him.

Hospital Auxiliary Garage Sale

There were many great treasures to find at the Hospital Auxiliary Garage Sale, Saturday, August 27. (Viktorija Briggs photo)

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Now & Then

125 Years Ago
September 3, 1891

Harry Bellows of Gove City knows something of Weida's Beer.

James Daniels of Solomon township is building him a nice new frame house.

S. S. Moore and Mr. Mead were marshalls, and did their duty nobly and bravely.

High five was suspended during the reunion, and the chief had a chance to recuperate.

The W.R.C. lunch counter was well patronized and was a good place to get a square meal.

The Gove City boys say they never were as loyally entertained as during their Hoxie visit.

Lost.-A brass dog collar, in Hoxie Finder will please leave same at this office and be rewarded.

We notice several chicken legs and feathers at Zeigler's and Thorp's office. This looks rather suspicious.

Joe Cooper was injured in the eye by some chaff from the threshing machine. It compelled Joe to have his eye tied up several days.

We would like to state that no one worked harder or attended more strictly to business, during reunion than Ben Cissna, in the city.

Frank and Sim Tucker drove in town today from Glasco, this State. Frank says he drove over one hundred miles a day on the way back.

For Sale.-A gentle seven year old horse, weight about 1000 pounds works any place. For particulars enquire of Add McClellan at the barber shop.

We will give a more complete "write up" of the reunion next week.

Alford N. Mason of Decature county and Sarah Alice Cramer of this county were united in matrimony Monday.

Sheriff D. C. Stotts of Graham county, the gallant captain of the 12th Missouri cavalry attended the reunion.

H. J. McCarty is home again to stay from Colorado where he has been for the past year. Of course he took in the reunion.

The dance Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Opera House Hall was a grand success in every particular, thanks to R. M. Love and Ed. Brimmer.

Isreal Sparrow was injured severely in the eye by a piece of grit from a threshing machine, it had pierced the eyeball, and was with difficulty extracted by Dr. Winternitz.

At a late hour we learn that Charles Miles and Francis Fry have procured a marriage license we will extend congratulations when the happy hour comes off.

The immense rush at the Ellithorpe House during the reunion shows that H.L. Korb is a firstclass landlord, as well as sheriff. 250 people were accommodated there Tuesday.

We learn that the store of E. p. Weida's was depleted to the extent of a barrel and a half of beer, last Tuesday night. Owing to the scarcity of water in town the boys were compelled to take beer.

The Bee Hive School class of 1943-44: Do you know who the kids are? This is one photo from the collection of Dr. John Neuenschwander, taken by Nelson and Bill Long.

The alliance primaries in this precinct were red hot and stormy – only a foreshadow of what the convention will be Saturday is the general supposition.

Every farmer should see the Little Wonder Fan mill it cleans all kinds of small grain and separates rye from wheat. On exhibition at J. H. McConchies's. Orders taken b S. S. Moore.

Conversing with one of our most elegant and entertaining young democratic ladies Tuesday, during his stay in our city, Senator Plumb said to her although but a visitor of a few weeks, that is she lived in Kansas six month, she would be a republican.

100 Years Ago
August 31, 2016

Our old friend, J. Pluvius, would be a very welcome visitor in these parts, at least we hope his vacation is about over.

Prof. J. H. Conard and wife and the children will arrive this week from their home at Coolidge, Kansas, so the professor will be here for the opening of school.

A Tragic Death

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baalmann, of the Angelus neighborhood, while playing about the house last Thursday accidently fell into a kettle of boiling hot soap and was badly scalded that he soon died from the effects of the burn. Too bad.

East Side Hardware Changes Hands

George W. Meyer concluded a deal this week whereby he traded his hardware stock and building to M. M. Melchert, of Williamsburg, Kansas for 240 acres of oil and gas land in Cowley county. Mr. Meyer retains the furniture and implements and will continue in the business at the same old stand. He is very much interested in the oil business and will probably spend a great deal of his time in Cowley county in the oil fields. During his business career in Hoxie he has built up a good business and has made many friends who wish him success in his new venture.

Notice

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me, please call and settle, and oblige.

Yours respectfully,
HARRY PRATT

Yards at Studley and Tasco.

Refreshing Drinks

Root Beer-Dissolve three pounds of sugar in five gallons of water and add a bottle of root beer extract. Then add a cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in warm water and mix the whole well together. Put in bottles and expose to moderate heat in sun or behind stove for six hours, the pot in cool place. After three days sit will be ready to serve.

Earl Farber is back at his old position in the First National Bank after a week's vacation in Colorado.

The young fellow, who "struts" around like a young millionaire, generally has enough money to buy a package of cigarettes, but he has to "mooch" the "fillins."

New selections in wall paper at Wiggins' Drug Store.

William Waite was indisposed last week and his friends missed him greatly from his place in the drug store.

E. J. Feaker had the misfortune Saturday, to saw one of his thumbs half in two. His is a carpenter by trade and was sawing a board with a ripsaw, with the above result.

Word came to Hoxie Friday that the large barn belonging to Henry Fellhoelter, on of Solomon township's solid farmers, was destroyed by fire Thursday. The barn and all its contents were a total loss; about fifteen hundred bushels of wheat and barley and several hogs were burned.

Judging from the numerous inquiries for board and rooms our high school will be crowded this year.

Adrian Mowry, that genial farmer from Bow Creek township, was attending to business matters in the Hub Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pratt and Mr. James Foster, of Studley, and little Jeff Currier autoed to Hoxie and took dinner with Mrs. Grover Walker and family Monday evening.

Better than one-half inch of rain fell here Tuesday night; now that Jupiter P. is back on the job we hope he will keep up the good work until the ground will be soaked up in good shape for fall seeding.

Emerald Grove by Lucile

A number of good substantial buildings are under way in these parts, some really fine homes will be built soon. We have always wondered why the farmer had to put up with just any old thing for a home, while the city family demands the furnace, the bath room and other modern conveniences. We hope the time is coming when the farmer will come into his own and we believe it is coming. But they must hang together or they will hang separately.

Saline Pick-ups

Lawrence Richards is driving a Ford which he purchased in Hoxie last week.

Threshing is over; corn cutting has begun. Not much corn on the fodder, however, those who have silos are filling them.

The Sentinel regrets very much that Mr. C. R. Pearson's name was accidently omitted from the list of guests mentioned in last week's paper, who were in attendance at the C. H. Beers Birthday Anniversary dinner. Our reporter informs us that our genial banker was there and did his full share in helping to make the event a most happy one.

75 Years Ago
August 28, 1941

Team Places Fourth

The Sheridan Community High School Vocational Agriculture judging team placed fourth at the Wakeeney judging contest which was held August 20 in connection with the Trego county Fair.

Ted Cooper, Phillip Corke, Rex Schropp and Billie Vickers were the team members. Rex Schropp was third high individual in the contest.

Five classes were judged in the morning, including Hereford heifers and bulls, fat lambs, breeding gilts and draft horses. The team members were guests to the afternoon program of horse racing and acrobatic stunts. Mr. Miller plans to take his team to the Rooks County Fair August 28.

Studley Items

Stella Moore spent the week end at home from her work south of Morland.

Ida Alice Hines is visiting her parents Harry Madden and wife for a few days.

Broadway Items

Mrs. Allen Clark and baby came Monday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corke for an indefinite stay.

A group of young people enjoyed a surprise party at the Cass Breeden home Friday eve given in honor of Miss Grace's birthday.

Thank You

I take this means of thanking all my good friends for your kind remembrance with cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital. This was a great comfort to me and your kindness will never be forgotten. May God's richest blessing be yours.

Ida M. Shoemaker

Solomon Valley 4-H Meets

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club entertained their mothers to a Tea Thursday August 21 at the Joe Winter home. Clothing, home improvement, foods and flowers were exhibited. The girls judged foods and clothing. Plans were made for a booth for the fair. Lemonade and cookies were served.

Sentinel Want Ads

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40 Years Ago
September 2, 1976

Plans have been completed for the annual Hoxie High School Homecoming which is scheduled for October 8-9, according to officers of the HHS Alumni Association. Homecoming activities will begin on Friday, Oct. 8 with the football game between Hoxie and St. Francis which begins at 7:30 p.m. The homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The theme this year is: Bicentennial. All classes are urged to participate in the parade.

The Sheridan County Conversation District sponsor two boys to Rock Springs for Range Youth Camp. August 11 to 14. Attending the camp were Rick Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shipley of Jennings and Tom Meitl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meitl of Dresden. According to reports, the boys had a very interesting three days.

Training classes for both city and rural firemen will be held in Hoxie next week. Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday, September 6-9. Sessions will be held each evening at the Sheridan County Services Building beginning at 7:30 o-clock. All interested persons and prospective firemen are also invited to attend these sessions.

The Sheridan County Child Development Inc., resumed services to pre-school children on Monday Aug. 30 under the direction of Mrs. Reba White. Mrs. White has announced the policies, regarding future enrollments. Children will be accepted for pre-school the first of each calendar month as long as space permits. Prior to the child's first day of pre -school enrollment forms must be completed by the parent and a health check up is required.

A hunter safety school will be offered here in September, according to Wes Wikoff. The classes will start at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The second and third sessions will be held Sept. 8-9, beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone who hunts and was born on or after July 1, 1957, must have the course before they can hunt, Wikoff said.

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 536 farms in Sheridan County in 1974 amounted to $49,872,000, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released this week by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

Ray C. Sloan, Sheridan County Savings Bonds Chairman has released the six month summary of County, State and National Series E and Series H Savings Bonds sales in which he reported that $81,741 in Savings Bonds purchases have been credited to Sheridan County for 1976 and compared the current figure to the $83,317 credited to the County at the midyear mark of 1975.

25 Years Ago
September 5, 1991

The Hoxie Elks Lodge No. 2415, will be the host Elks Lodge for the Fall District Deputy Clinic for Kansas Northwest. This event will be held at the local lodge on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8. Activities on Saturday include afternoon gold and /or horseshoe pitching, registration, a social hour, a free B.B.Q. and dance for all paid up Hoxie Elks members and their spouses. Music for the dance will be provided by "Delta" for your dancing enjoyment. The meal will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Neighborhood Entertainment Company, Inc. and the USD 412 Music Department are joining forces to produce the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I'" Mrs. Shelley Nondorf and Mrs. Marilyn Rogers will direct. The production dates are Nov. 16 and 17.

The 1991 wheat plot was a success. We had good yields, and some disease problems which made the Wheat Tour on June 12, a very educational experience. But now that the wheat is in the bin, the Sheridan County Extension Service is looking for someone to sponsor land for the 1992 Wheat Demonstration Plot. The sponsor of the Wheat Plot will sponsor land, machinery, and a little time. We will sponsor the seed wheat and time.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kansas will again be holding an Essay Contest. This is the 34th consecutive contest for junior or and senior class students in the public high schools of Kansas. The topic for this year's essay contest is entitled: "Patriotism and The Public Schools."

Girl Scout troops are currently being reorganized in Hoxie. In order to serve all the girls who want to be Girls Scouts, troop leaders are needed. The girls range in age from 5 to 18. As a volunteer you can choose the age range you will work with.

The descendants of Raymond and Ella Shipley gathered at the home of Della Jean Spillman for a picnic following the 50th wedding anniversary open house for Howard and Freda (Shipley) Shafer Saturday, Aug. 31.

As the 1991 football season gets underway at Hoxie High, the gridders look ahead to a schedule that received an overhaul since last year. This will be the first year in many that Hoxie won't open play with Scott City. However, an equally tough squad will replace them. The Atwood Buffaloes, '89 and '90 2A state champs travel to Hoxie Friday, Set. 6 to open the season. Atwood tied with Colby for the NWKL championship title last season with a 6-1 record. Last year Atwood downed Hoxie 48-23.

The HHS spikers faced their first opponents Aug. 30 in Wheatland and Oberlin. Hoxie's varsity fell short on both scores. Wheatland won 15-13, 15-8 and Oberlin downed Hoxie 15-2, 15-4.

10 Years Ago
August 31, 2006

Sheridan County Commissioners met in regular session on August 7, 2006, Sheridan County, Kansas with Chairman David Zimmerman presiding. Others present were members Ron Schamberger, Keith Kennedy and deputy county clerk Lea Herl. Ballots from the August 1, 2006 Primary Election were canvassed by the board and county Clerk Paula Biesler.

If you are interested in Barrel Racing, we have just the ticket for you. Scheduled is a 4-D Barrel Racing Buckle Series and Youth. Barrel Racing held in Hoxie with six dates.: September 10, 24, Oct. 8, 15, 29 and Nov. 5. The action starts at 4 p.m. each day. The event is free to watch.

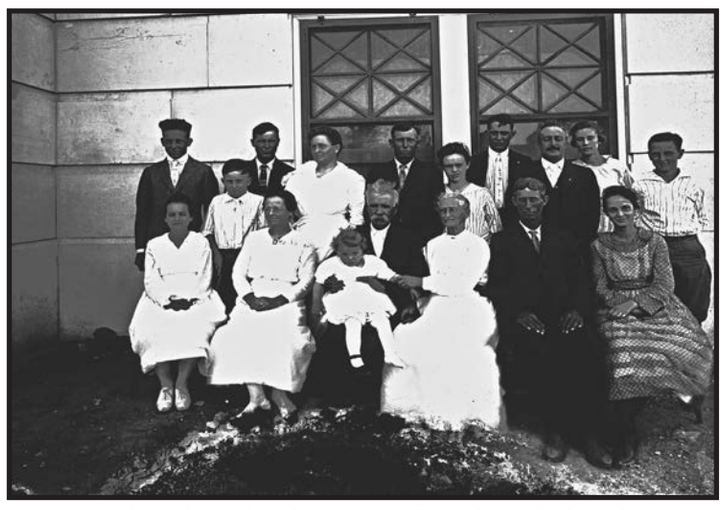
The Hoxie Christian Church would like to invite all children ages Kindergarten-fifth grade to participate in CBC. The classes will be starting on Wed. Sept. from 3:30-5 p.m. One small change is that classes will be every other Wednesday instead of every week as in the previous years.

On October 6, 2006, Sheridan County Public Health will be working with several community partners to exercise a community wide flu/emergency preparedness drill. All community residents are encouraged to participate in this walk through event. Sheridan County Public Health Administrator, Melanie Cooper, states that this is a very important opportunity for residents to learn about the procedures for dispensing medications or vaccines to the community in the case of a critical public health emergency.

Free developmental screenings will be held September 7 for children ages birth to five years old. The screening will begin at 8 a.m. and will be held at the Hoxie Grade School

Hoxie's first football game is Friday, September 1 at Colby beginning at 7 p.m. Good luck Indians.

The community is invited to the 2006 Golden Palins Alumni Association Semi-Annual Reunion at Rexford Park on Saturday, September 2 from 3- 6 p.m. Carnival games, live music will be held. Barbecue starts at 6 p.m. A free street dance will occur at 8 p.m. -12 a.m. Music will be by Jam Session.



Last week's photo has been possibly identified as the Russell family.

Hoxie Farmers' Market News

August 27, 2016
By Rachel Farber

Saturday morning brought nice cool temperatures and a wonderful turnout for the market!

Jams, Jellies & More was there with a few cinnamon rolls, pecan rolls, farm fresh eggs, along with a larger selection of jams and jellies. They have had some extra time to restock on several flavors they were out of, as well as adding a few new varieties.

Lotions & Potions had the usual variety of essential oils and body care products.

Windy Acres Farms had available a wide variety of vegetables. New to their produce this week was watermelon.

Drew Bretz, #homeGrown had a variety of vegetables, along with no bake cookies and his original photography notecards.

Chasidy Mader with Pampered Chef was available with many of her kitchen gadgets.

Creative Arts & Gifts had a couple of new stones to show this week. A couple of stones were painted to look like tractors!

Purple Poppy Designs had a wide variety of bracelets, both child and adult sizes. They also had their original stone coasters.

Kara Howery had her selection of succulents in creative containers, as well as bath salts and homemade granola.

FishKing Creations had a large variety of items made from deer antlers, as well as a few other creations.

C-Bar Company, Joe & Cathy Broeckelman, were in attendance with processed pork and Satisfiers products.

It was also time for our chef demonstration again! Mitch Lindenman fixed mini chicken tacos. They were delicious!

Congratulations to Ruth Peischl for winning the August gift basket. It included approximately $150 worth of items graciously donated by our vendors. The basket itself was donated by Seegmiller Farms.

A delicious lunch was served, again this week, by Juan-d-ful.

Also on the list of things for the Farmers' Market Board to do this weekend was help set up and serve the first NWKS Farm to Table Event at the Cottonwood Ranch. It was a huge success! Many thanks to all of the volunteers and donors for that event! Huge, huge thanks to Emily Campbell for all her hard work preparing a wonderful meal!

With only a few weeks left of the regular season, be sure to come check things out! We still have a couple of events coming up. The last Saturday in September, we will have several things going on; Fall Festival, chef demonstration and our monthly drawing! Don't miss it!

Northwest Kansas News

Gala, Free Admission Highlight First Concert of Hays Symphony Season

By Ruth Firestone, Hays Music Supporter

The Hays Symphony Orchestra, the longest continuously running community orchestra in Kansas, has an exciting season of Russian masterworks in store.

To get its 103rd season off to a flying start, the first concert will be a gala occasion. All tickets are free thanks to a generous donation from Auto World. Music Director Shokhrukh Sadikov, Shah for short, has planned a program of exciting music by Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninoff. Sadikov is an assistant professor of music and theatre at Fort Hays State University.

Guest conductor Benjamin Cline, chair of Fort Hays State's Department of Music and Theatre, is looking forward to showing off the orchestra of about 60 people -- students, faculty and other Hays-area musicians -- at their very best. Former music director Jeff Jordan, associate professor of music and theatre at FHSU, will give a brief pre-concert introduction to the music.

The Gala will be Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning with Jordan's introduction at 6:45 p.m. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. All events will be in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center on the FHSU campus.

Gala offerings will include a display of Russian artifacts from the Ellis County Historical Society, highlighting Volga-German music and traditions. The exhibit will include a display on the development of area bands as well as the Hays Symphony Orchestra. A Kid's Corner will have musical activities, and the lobby will have an exhibit of Russian paintings and other artifacts.

Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave," Opus 31 (1876), will certainly provide a lively beginning to the concert. Ironically, in view of recent history, the short, fast march was commissioned for a concert to benefit Serb and Russian soldiers wounded in an uprising against Turks of the Ottoman Empire.

The orchestra will get another good workout with Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's irresistible "Capriccio Espagnol," Opus 34 (1887), based on Russian folk music and composed as a showpiece for orchestra. Rumor has it that the melodies, dances, imitations of guitars, and cadenzas have been known to leave audiences dancing in the aisles.

Internationally known pianist Dr. Irena Ravitskaya, an associate professor of music and theatre at FHSU and originally from the Republic of Moldova, formerly part of the USSR, a specialist in Russian repertoire, will collaborate with the orchestra as soloist in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, one of the composer's best-loved works. Over the years, its beautiful melodies have been copied into popular songs like "Full Moon and Empty Arms" or the marvelous "All by Myself."

But the concerto offers much more that this -- it gives breathtaking depth and breadth to the music that only the orchestra can provide.

After a few more melodies and dances to round out the concert, the evening will conclude with a reception sponsored by the Friends of the Hays Symphony and Cathy's Breads, starring Russian desserts and honoring the performers and audience alike.

"The opening gala and free concert are our gifts to the community. We hope everyone will come explore and celebrate the rich and vibrant music of Russia," said Cathy Drabkin, volunteer director of marketing for the orchestra.

Tickets are free and can be picked up at the box office starting 30 minutes before the performance or reserved in advance by contacting the HSO at hayssymphony@fhsu.edu.

For more information, call Drabkin at 785-623-4187.

U.S. 36 Construction Planned In Decatur County

The Kansas Department of Transportation expects to begin work the week of September 5 on a project to resurface a portion of U.S. 36 in Decatur County. The project will cover an 18-mile stretch of road from near the U.S. 36 and 83 Junction in Oberlin to the Norton/Decatur county line.

Project work includes a 3-inch mill, followed by application of a 3 1/2-inch inlay and 1 1/2-inch overlay of new asphalt material to improve roadway conditions and extend pavement life. Traffic in the construction zone will be reduced to one lane and controlled by flaggers and a pilot car operation during daylight hours. Minor delays, not exceeding 15 minutes should be expected. KDOT urges all motorists to be alert, obey the warning signs and "Give 'em a Brake!" when approaching and driving through work zones. Work is expected to be completed by the end of October, weather permitting.

Venture Corporation of Great Bend is the primary contractor on the project, with a total contract cost of approximately $5.8 million. The project is funded by T-WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas legislature in May 2010. Find out more about this and other T-WORKS projects at http://kdotapp.ksdot.org/TWORKS.

For more information on this project, contact KDOT area engineer Eric Oelschlager at 785-626-3258 or erico@ksdot.org.

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

New musicians are always welcome. Questions or Concerns, please contact Mary Shoaff 785-462-2159 Janet Hopson 785-462-5102

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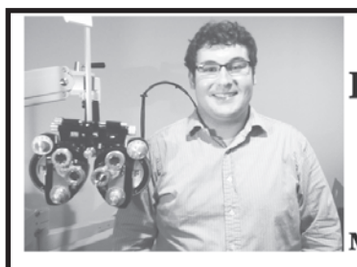

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Now Is The Time To Register For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland invites K-12 girls, volunteers to join the fun

As students return to school, Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland is inviting all K-12 girls to join the fun and register for Girl Scouts, which gives girls a supportive space to take chances, try new things, and learn to succeed through failure – improving all aspects of their lives.

New Girl Scout troops are forming now across the state, and when girls sign up for Girl Scouts on kansasgirlscouts.org, they can browse the new online troop catalog that shows Girl Scout troops in their area and the troops' meeting times.

Girl Scouts provides girls with a safe environment for trying new things and overcoming fears, making them greater challenge-seekers, more academically proficient students, and eventually, more successful adults. When girls are given a safe and supportive environment to take chances, despite the potential for failure, they're able to experience the emotional impact of risk without damaging consequences.

Feeling empowered to take action can be difficult for girls, but experiencing the benefits of girl-led programming like Girl Scouts leads to significant growth in girls' leadership skills. According to the Girl Scout Research Institute, Girl Scouts have more leadership experiences than other girls and boys. Of girls, 84 percent say they learned or did new things in Girl Scouts, and 80 percent reported that in Girl Scouts they were able to do things they could not have done elsewhere. Through experiences like these, girls become more active and engaged learners, develop a positive sense of self, and learn resourceful problem-solving.

"Girls thrive in Girl Scouts, not only through a boost in confidence and leadership skills, but through a strengthened sense of self, positive values, and a desire to make a difference in their community," said Liz Workman, CEO of Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland. "Girl Scouts teaches girls to see challenges as opportunities. Girls develop the tenacity to overcome obstacles now and later in life, because Girl Scouts gives them the opportunity to take appropriate risks, to try things even if they fail, and to learn from their mistakes."

Research shows that embracing failure as a learning opportunity, rather than viewing it as a detractor from success, improves all aspects of a child's life, particularly academics. The Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI) found the variety of activities offered through Girl Scouts – from planning and leading projects to participating in community service and outdoor expeditions – allows girls to gain skills and confidence that also help them do well in school.

According to a study published by the American Psychological Association, kids perform better if they understand that failure – or trying again when it doesn't go as planned the first time – is part of the learning process. The research shows "helping children to interpret difficulty, not as a sign of intellectual limitation but as the normal learning outcome," enhances how they tackle tough tasks and lowers their negative emotional response to those activities.

Adult volunteers also benefit from the opportunities in Girl Scouts. About 88 percent of Girl Scout volunteers say volunteering helps them stay active, while 95 percent of volunteers say they make girls' lives better at Girl Scouts, according to GSRI data. Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland is seeking volunteers over the age of 18 who want to make a difference in the lives of local girls. Volunteers and girls can join by going to kansasgirlscouts.org, emailing info@gskh.org, or calling 888-686-MINT (6468).

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~ Business of the Week ~
Hoxie Implement

Five decades of helping area farmers. The Hoxie Implement staff, pictures above, as of Novemeber 15, 2015; some changes have been made since. (Brad Weese photo)

By Brad Weese

It all started in April of 1962. Two years before, the International Harvester business in Hoxie went bankrupt and closed their doors. Gerald W. & Helen Heim and W.B. & Regina Ostmeyer formed a partnership, and reopened the business. Today, Hoxie Implement Co. Inc. is a family-owned corporation. Stockholders include Gerald and Helen, Mike Heim, Karen Torluemke, Ed Heim, Cheri Mense and Pat Heim. Keeping the business running smoothly has always has been a total family effort.

The business has expanded over the years into nearby communities. Colby Ag Center L.C. was founded in 1992 and is one of two branches. The other is Oakley Ag Center, LLC., acquired in 2002.

In the early years, Hoxie Implement's primary business revolved around selling and servicing mostly International Harvester trucks, tractors and farm equipment. In 1984, International Harvester and Case merged, and New Holland was added by merger in 1999. The primary line at Hoxie Implement today is CaseIH.

As the years have gone by, the local business has grown, and many more lines of quality equipment to aid the farmer and rancher have been added. These include New Holland, Kubota, Bobcat, Kinze, Yamaha, Great Plains, Crustbuster, Orthman, Shelbourne, Demco, Sunflower, Drago, Geringhoff and Reinke, just to name a few.

Working hard to develop a reputation for honest, and sincere relationships with their customers is what the management team at Hoxie Implement Co. Inc. is all about. To keep up with larger and more sophisticated farm equipment, the facilities, vehicles and shop equipment continue to be updated. An extensive stock of parts is always on hand so customers can get back in the field quickly should their equipment have a break down.

Their dedicated group of employees continue to train on the latest technology and work long, hard hours in order to do their very best to take care of the customers who depend on them. Hoxie Implement was built on customer service, which continues to be the main focus. Many things have changed, but the philosophy of the company remains the same as it was at the beginning, 53 years ago.

At Hoxie Implement, the staff currently consists of 38 full-time employees and 12 part-timers with a combined 575 years with the company, while the Colby Ag Center and Oakley Ag Center employ a combined 32 full-time employees.

According to the ownership and management, the employees of Hoxie Implement, Colby and Oakley Ag Centers are the biggest asset to their business. Their dedication, knowledge and commitment keep their customers coming back time and time again. Hoxie Implement has several employees who have remained a part of the company for many years and have a "mountain of experience." It is hard to find a dealership anywhere with these qualifications in staff. Hoxie Implement has been grateful for their employees service through the good farming seasons and the bad.

The most challenging aspects of the business are facing the commodity prices, weather, price of equipment, employees training, cash flow, and government rules and regulations. The best thing about the implement business? According to the good people of Hoxie Implement, it is providing good equipment and service to help the customers get their job done better, faster and easier. With a combined 575 years of service to the community, the employees of Hoxie Implement Co., Inc. certainly succeed.

Hoxie Implement's 575 Combined Years of Service

Name	Job Title	Years of Service	Years of Experience
Administration			
Gerald Heim	General Manager	54	61
Michael Heim	Office Manager/Precision Farming Specialist	38	38
Andrew Heim	Computer/IT Specialist	14	14
Lindsey J Sauvage	Marketing Manager	4	6
Emily Campbell	CPA	2	6
Cynthia A Waldman	Accounting Manager	1	25
Shelby R Jones	Compliance Manager	1	5
Parts			
Patrick J Heim	Parts Complex Manager	29	29
Kim Tice	Parts Manager Parts	35	35
Phillip Moore	Specialist	23	23
Jackie L Waldman	Parts Specialist	18	18
Keith Kuhn	Parts Specialist	11	11
Kenneth Born	Parts Specialist	11	33
Sales			
Edward Heim	Sales Manager	38	38
Kevin Schoendaler	Ag/Irrigation Salesman	8	8
Jeffrey R Ostmeyer	Ag/Irrigation Salesman	5	16
Drew J Schoendaler	Ag/Irrigation Salesman	3	5
Service			
Robert Becker	Service Technician/Assembly Specialist	37	40
Clint Follis	Service Technician/Hay Specialist	26	26
Charles J Ostmeyer	Irrigation, Delivery Service Manager	25	35
Steve E Bieker	Reconditioning and Detail Specialist	24	24
Tony J Dorenkamp	Service Technician/ATV & Header Specialist	24	24
Clarence A Becker	Certified Irrigation Service Specialist	23	24
Harold Charles	Delivery Specialist	23	33
Alan A Spresser	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	21	23
Brett A Mizell	Service Technician/Sprayer Specialist	15	15
Roy M Williams	Warranty Administrator/Assisant Service Manager	14	26
Stephen V George	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	11	23
Ben J Augustine	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	10	10
Curtis W Beckner	Irrigation Structural Specialist	8	8
Dustin R Kirby	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	4	6
Michael D Hargitt	Ag Equipment Service Manager	4	5
Paden G Ellis	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	3	3
Christopher D Giancola	Certified Irrigation Service Specialist	2	2
Jerad S Schroeder	Planting & Precision Farming Specialist	2	3
Ryan K Gushi	Service Technician/Header Specialist	1	4
Chance L Hoeting	Service Technician/Combine, Tractor Specialist	1	3
Roy D Wolf	Irrigation Equipment Assembly Specialist	1	1
Spencer Holm	Irrigation Service Specialist	1	4

Jennifer's New Look & Location

By Brad Weese

It was time for Jennifer Mader to expand her salon, and for that to happen, a move was mandatory. Jennifer's (hair salon) that used to neighbor *The Sheridan Sentinel* office has moved north on Main Street, between Farm Bureau Financial and Bainter Chiropractic. "We needed a larger space to meet community needs. A larger space provides room for more staff to join and provide more services."

Due to the extra room provided by the move, Jennifer has added two new associates to her business: Alexis Walker, who is currently on staff, and Lee Ann (Shaw) Goetz, who will come on board in November.

Alexis is very excited to join Jennifer in her new salon. She is currently taking appointments on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Alexis is the daughter of Galen and Carla Walker, who reside in Utica, KS with her older brother Austin and younger sister Jocelyn. Walker joins her sister and brother-in-law, Taylor and Chris Heim, who reside in Hoxie. Alexis is a 2015 graduate from Healy High School and attended Hays Academy of Hair Design, where she graduated in May of this year. While at the academy, Alexis gained knowledge and experience in hair design, as well as waxing and nail services. She is very excited to serve the Hoxie community and to be able to spend time with the niece or nephew coming in November. Alexis also enjoys doing hair for special occasions such as weddings, Homecoming, Prom, etc. so for that big night out, book and appointment with her.

Lee Ann is currently attending Hays Academy of Hair Design in the Nail Technician program. Lee Ann was born and raised in Hoxie, and still resides in Sheridan County. She is very excited to be joining the team in a couple of months. Hours for Lee Ann will be Tuesday thru Friday. She will be offering manicures, pedicures, spa manicures and pedicures, and other services involving nails.

To schedule an appointment at Jennifer's call (785) 657-7062 Tuesday-Friday at form 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or stop by their new location at 804 Main Street. "Jackie Carder is my receptionist and all around personal assistant. She does a great job helping, where needed to keep things running smoothly."

At this time according to Jennifer, they are putting the finishing touches on their pedicure room which will include two massage/spa pedicure chairs. Jennifer had a few people to thank for the new transition. "My wonderful husband Buck Mader worked very hard helping me get the shop ready, along with Meyer Electric and Bracht's Quality Plumbing."

Jennifer Mader and associates, Jackie Carder and (seated) Alexis Walker at the salon's new location on Main Street. (Brad Weese photo)

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Brad's Ramble Scramble

To the "Farm to Table" organizers: Wow, what a great event! It was so wonderful that people were asking to prepay for tickets for next year's event! The atmosphere, the food, the company, the place were all pieces of a Northwest Kansas masterpiece of dining entertainment. The Hays Daily News made it down to cover the event. Way to go! Can't wait for what next year brings.

To the Jennings Fire Department: Keep up that fun event that you just put on. You have been doing it for 25 years, and have entertained a lot of youngsters as well as adults. Hope the proceeds will benefit your department.

To the local farmers: Sure nice to get some moisture. Best of luck to all those starting up "wet corn" harvest. Fields look pretty good.

To Hoxie Implement: You guys are the "real deal" when it comes to service and experience. The number of years that several of your management and staff have is amazing.

To the Lady Indian Volleyball team: Congrats on your start. Keep working hard and can't wait to see you compete on the home floor. Go Hoxie Volleyball!

To the groundskeepers of the football field: This playing field looks awesome. The Indians can't wait to get out there for their first home games coming up.

To Emily Campbell: Congrats on your first "Farm to Table." I bet the community wouldn't mind another event like that again in the near future and not have to wait a whole year.

To Mother Nature: Thanks for the rain, we needed that.

To the Hoxie Football Team: Your season opener is upon you. Good luck and go get them. Enjoy hitting somebody with a different-colored jersey.

To all students: Hope you all had a great first week of school. Keep up the hard work studying.

To the Golden Plains Bulldog Football team: Best of luck in your first six-man game. It's a fast contest. Have fun!

To Jennifer's: Looks and sounds like your new move is a good one. More staff and services. That is great for the community.

To the Hoxie FFA: Great numbers in membership. Hope it's an active and successful year for you all. Thanks for representing our community in fine fashion. Keep up the good work.

To the Farmers' Market in Hoxie: Thanks for providing a great lineup of goods each Saturday morning you set up. Hope you continue to grow. Your recent fundraiser in the "Farm to Table" was a huge success. Hope it gives you a boost when it comes to finding a permanent place and getting a permanent structure to house your vendors.

To the Indian Cross Country Runners: You have been training hard. Now it's time to go out and compete on September 1 in your season opening meet at Norton. Have fun, and run fast!

To the Hoxie Junior High Volleyball and Football team: It's game time! Best of luck in your season openers in Tribune.

To area hunters: Best of luck in the upcoming dove season. Shoot well and be safe!

To local sports fans: Hope to see you at the road games, as well supporting the home teams. It will be nice to have our teams play at home so they can see the bleachers packed with people cheering for them.

Hoxie FFA Gearing Up For A Busy Year

By Brad Weese

When it comes to ag related career planning, Future Farmers of America (FFA) at Hoxie High School is a big thing. Under the able guidance of instructor and advisor Jessica Reeves, beginning her second year teaching in Hoxie and third overall, the Hoxie FFA chapter is going strong. "We currently have 50 FFA members signed up, and could still have more." The group's first competition will be District land judging on September 14 in Natoma.

When it comes to activities and contests, the Hoxie FFA is involved in a very long list of events, from agronomy to vet science. Students also participate in land judging, dairy food, food science, dairy judging, leadership school, virtual information testing, ag sales jobs, interview speeches, selection day (State Degree Proficiency awards), ag mechanics, livestock judging, horse judging, and horticulture. They also attend the Greenhand Conference, District Banquet, State Contest, State convention and chapter banquet. Other activities the FFA chapter is involved in include softball, fishing tournaments, the Christmas party, National FFA Convention, and a reward trip to Kearney, NE, complete with attending a hockey game.

According to the Reeves, the strengths of the Hoxie chapter include the fact that over half the student body at Hoxie High School are members, the students work hard preparing for competition, and there are students with quality SAE programs. FFA also benefits from good community support, but needs to continue the strong tradition of FFA involvement in Hoxie.

Some recent accomplishments the local FFA has achieved include State Degrees earned (Taylore Schamberger and Skyler Denio), leadership at the district level (Denio was elected vice president), and success in competitions including placing third as a team in the District Horticulture Competition, third in the Land Judging Greenhand competition, third in the Poultry Contest and second in the Livestock Contest. "Hopefully we get more State Degrees this year," added Reeves.

Classes that are offered at HHS are Agri-Science, Plant and Animal Science, Horticulture, Ag Mechanics, Ag Welding, and variety of independent study courses. For eighth graders, there is an Ag Exploration class offered and the Seventh Grade can take a Hunter Education course.

Reeves wanted to mention that the Horticulture Class will be doing a fall vegetable sale in November instead of the poinsettia sale this year. Keep watching for more information on the sale and do your part to support the kids who participate in the Hoxie Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

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Lady Indians 1-1 in Season Opener

By Brad Weese

Things started out on a positive note for the Hoxie High School Lady Indians Friday night, August 26 at Grainfield when they were matched up against Decatur County (Oberlin), defeating the Lady Red Devils by a score of 25-19 and 25-18. In the second match, the Lady Indians played the host Wheatland/Grinnell team. The match went three games with the defending Class 1A-Div II State Champions. Hoxie lost the first one 13-25, won the second 25-17, and lost the third 15-25.

"We have a lot of things we need to work on. The girls did a really good job adjusting to the new rotation I put them in during the Wheatland/Grinnell match, and I saw a lot of good things. Even though it is tough to lose, we learned a lot from that game and are ready to become better as a team," commented Coach Lichelle Baar, who is in her first year as Head Coach of the Lady Indians Volleyball Program. It is also worth mentioning that Wheatland/Grinnell only lost two players from last year's Championship team, so they should have a good chance to make another title run.

The Hoxie Junior Varsity also went 1-1 for the evening at Grainfield. The young Lady Indians defeated Decatur County 25-16, 25-16. Against Wheatland/Grinnell, they were defeated, 14-25, 14-25. "We had a good start to the season and the only place to go from here is up."

The Lady Indians travelled to St. Francis on August 30, where they played the host Lady Indians and the Goodland Cowgirls. Results from this meet were not available at press time. Next up for the Hoxie girls will be September 6 at Quinter, with action beginning at 4:30 p.m.

DENIO ATTENDS FFA DISTRICT OFFICER'S CONFERENCE

Skyler Denio of the Hoxie FFA Chapter participated in the Kansas FFA District Officer's Conference (DOC) held at Rock Springs Ranch in Junction City, KS, August 13-14. Denio serves as the Northwest District Vice President.

The Olympic theme, "Light the Torch" encompassed the key elements of finding individual strengths, identifying team visions and goals, and creating a dialogue using values throughout the conference. Just as each of these ideas is necessary in any business or organization, district officers are expected to serve with these key themes in mind as they travel to their destination of impacting the lives of FFA members. Throughout the year, they will be serving FFA members across the state and building leadership skills that will make them capable, responsible citizens in life.

To kick the conference off, the district officers attended an informative session about Supervised Agricultural Experiences or SAEs. State FFA advisor Kurt Dillon led members in an interactive session to learn more about SAEs and the impact that they have on Kansas FFA members. Sessions like these help members build their understanding of the agricultural issues directly impacting everyone.

The conference continued with an exciting session, *Find Your Light*, which outlined the importance of knowing how to use your personal strengths to benefit a team. District officers were able to explore the contribution each officer can make and how to help each other navigate the year.

In the next session, *Lighting the Way*, the district officers experienced the creation of a team vision and goals on a personal, team and district level. Past state officer, Taylor Green, then held an informative session at dinner about etiquette. Later, the officers focused their energy in a training session specifically focusing on key skills that will enable them to produce great workshops. District officers were able to practice these skills and learn how to apply them in their own workshops through a rotational, hands-on experience.

Day two of the conference kicked off with, *Light the Torch*, a session dedicated to brainstorming ideas for each district's Greenhand Conference in the fall, a conference for first year FFA members. The last session, *Sparking Conversations*, included the officers discovering how to create a dialogue with others about FFA and agriculture by connecting on a personal level and not relying solely on facts. As the conference drew to a close, district officers enjoyed an ice cream social before heading home to implement the skills that they had learned. District Officer's Conference is sponsored by the K-State College of Agriculture and Turner Flowers and Country Store.

The Kansas FFA District Officers Conference is facilitated and organized by the officers of the Kansas FFA Association, the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, and the Kansas State Board of Education.

The Kansas FFA Association has over 9,000 members in 180 chapters. The National FFA Organization is the largest high school vocational organization in the nation and prepares its 610,240 members for leadership and careers in science, business, and technology in agriculture. The mission of the FFA is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for *premier leadership, personal growth, and career success* through agricultural education.

Indian Season Opener at Tribune

By Brad Weese

It's almost time to kick off the high school football season, and our Hoxie Indians can't wait! Coach Lance Baar's squad will open up against Greeley County in Tribune this Thursday, September 1 at 7 p.m.

Last year, the Indians picked up a 46-0 victory over Greeley County. "They are similar to us in the fact we each lost three seniors from last season. So both teams should return several starters." Coach Baar, who is entering his eighth season as the Head Coach for the Hoxie Indians was asked how his team is looking going into this year's opener. "It's really hard to gauge how we look until we play an opponent. However, I think our strengths are both our offensive and defensive lines. We return some experience to both sides of the ball and they are really coming together."

The coach feels the biggest team weakness is the overall youth of the team. "We have some great returning players, but with zero seniors, we have to have our Juniors and Sophomores step up and play above their grade level."

Expectations from the coaching staff are for the team to make the play-offs this year. It's not going to be an easy road, as Hoxie has some talented teams on their schedule including the St. Francis Indians, currently ranked number one in the state. The Hoxie Indians are not ranked in the pre-season top ten for Kansas 8 Man Division I. St. Francis will visit Hoxie on September 30.

The District that Hoxie belongs to is loaded with talent as well. The top two teams in the district make the play offs. Other notable opponents in the District besides St. Francis are Rawlins County (Atwood), Hill City, Decatur County (Oberlin), Trego (WaKeeney) and Quinter.

Hoxie's home opener will be against a league opponent with strong football tradition--Wallace County--on September 16.

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RED CALENDAR

THURSDAY 9/1:
7:55 am Senior Class Officers Meeting
8:00 am Spirit Spreader
8:15 am Senior Class Meeting-Caps & Gowns
3:00 pm Junior High Volleyball-Tribune
4:00 pm Junior High Football-Tribune
4:30 pm Varsity Cross-Country-Norton Invitational
7:00 pm Varsity Football-Tribune

SATURDAY 9/3:
9:00 am-6:00 pm Jr High Volleyball vs Norton, Ellis, Hill City

MONDAY 9/5:
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY 9/7:
8:30 am Vision Screenings

THURSDAY 9/8:
8:00 am Vision Screenings
4:30 pm Jr High Volleyball-Oberlin
4:30 pm Varsity Cross County-Quinter Invitational
5:30 pm Jr High Football @ Decatur County

FRIDAY 9/9:
7:00 pm Varsity Football vs Lakeside

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY 9/5
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY 9/6
Orange Dreamy Muffin, Cereal, Bananas, Juice, Milk
WEDNESDAY 9/7
French Toast, Cereal, Diced Peaches, Juice, Milk
THURSDAY 9/8
Scrammbeled Eggs & Taost or Cereal, Fruit Cocktail, Juice, Milk
FRIDAY 9/9
Biscuit & Gravy, Cereal, Mandarin Oranges, Juice, Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY 9/5
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY 9/6
Pig in a Blanket, Crinkle Cut Fries, Cheesy Broccoli, Garden Salad, Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Bananas, Milk
WEDNESDAY 9/7
Beef & Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Garden Salad, Garbanzo Beans, Rolls, Mandarin Oranges, Frozen Fruit Balls, Milk
THURSDAY 9/8
Grilled Chicken Patty, Hash Brown, Peas & Carrots, Salad, Cucumbers, Apricots, Orange Wedges, Milk
FRIDAY 9/9
Loaded Ole's, Corn, Salad, Tomatoes, Cinnamon Roll, Pineapple Tidbits, Apple half, Milk

HOXIE FFA BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

By Katie Geerdes, **FFA Reporter**
On Wednesday, August 24, FFA students participated in the Back-To-School Bash softball game at the ball diamonds. The students enjoyed pizza and several fun innings of ball. FFA students are excited and ready for all the events this year!

Northwest District Officer Team

Pictured is the Northwest District Officer Team: (left to right) Elizabeth Meyer, State FFA President from Marion; Marie Reveles, District President from Hays; Skyler Denio, District Vice President from Hoxie; Grady Dickerson, District Secretary from Oberlin; Tierney Kester, District Treasurer from Stockton; Conrad Vajner, District Reporter from Hays; and Jaylinn Pfeifer, District Sentinel from Ellis. (FFA Courtesy photo)

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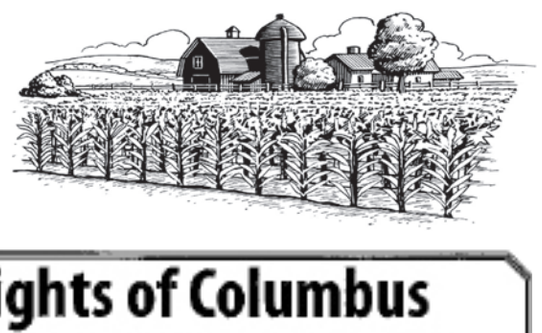

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Skyler Denio Receives National Honor

Hoxie High School student, Skyler Denio, was recognized by The National Society of High School Scholars for superior academic achievement, and selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment. The announcement was mad e by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that e4stablished the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of HSHSS, I am honored to recognized the hard work, sacrifice ad commitment that Skyler has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Nobel. "Skyler is now a member of a unique community of scholars – a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development," stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis. "We aim to help students like Skyler build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers."

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2016 Golden Plains High School Cheerleaders

Charlotte McCurdy, Mabel Lugo, Gabrielle Schiltz, Jessica Koerperich, Jaiden Koerperich, Amanda Cheney. Sponsor: Ashley Arnberger (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Charlotte McCurdy, Jessica Koerperich, and Jaiden Koerperich (l-r) demonstrate some of the cheers they have been working on all summer at the Fall Sports Scrimmage on Friday in Rexford. The team of six is ready to cheer the boys on at the football game this Friday in Natoma. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

2016 Golden Plains Middle School Cheerleaders

Front: Berenice Villa, Brooke Stoll; Back: Hannah Bange, Ashley Stoll, Danica Ritter (Judy Rogers photo)

Morgan Ritter, sr, sacrifices to get under and return the ball during the volleyball scrimmage in Rexford on August 26. She and Gabrielle Schiltz are the two senior players on this year's team. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

2016 Golden Plains High School Football Team

Back: Heath Johnson-Coach, Valdemar Rubio-manager, Jose Ortiz, Sem Flores, Dawson Spresser, Nick Brown, Jesus Aragon, Austin Rivera, Jeron Schutte, Brett Gerbitz-manager, Travis Smith-Coach; Front: Jaden Schwarz-manager, AJ Camacho, Caleb Korte, Dylan Spresser, Nicholai Schuellner, Miguel Stevens-Monge, Austin Patmon, Christopher Stoltz. (Judy Rogers photo)

2016 Golden Plains High School Volleyball Team

Front: Karla Lopez, Emily Stoltz, Maggi Nieman, Gabrielle Schiltz, Amanda Cheney, Haley Miller, Candace Taylor; Back: Noel Ritter-manager, Malilah Green, Mabel Lugo, Morgan Ritter, Taryn Fleckenstein, Kaylie Schaben, Jennifer Esparza, KayCee Miller, Karri Schaben, Carmen Sepulveda-manager; Coaches: Orba Smith and Ashley Stevenson. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

2016 Golden Plains Middle School Football Team

Front: Jesus Monge, Rojelio Loya, Wade Rush, Toby Korte, Austin Durham, Braydan Fringer, Kole Butts, Memo Aragon; Back: BJ Rogers, Roberto Loya, Garrett Carter, Jovanny Infante, Wyatt McDonald, Ashton Schiltz, Fabian Cepeda, Alex Gonzales. Coaches: Russ Aumiller, Travis Smith (Photo by Judy Rogers)

2016 Golden Plains Middle School Volleyball Team

Back: Hannah Bange, Kassie Miller, Carli Nieman, Ashley Stoll, Danica Ritter, Morgan Wark, Brooke Stoll, Jayda Schwarz, Alisha Brantley; Front: Breanna Rath, Lauren Patmon, Sidney Taylor, McHaley Carter, Rayna Taylor, Amie Cheney, Jamie Graves. Not pictured: Jazline Manriquez, Berenice Villa; Coaches: Cindy Fleckenstein, Aliesha Rogers. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

THURSDAY 9/1:
4:00 pm-6:00 pm MS Volleyball vs Triplains/Brewster
5:30 pm-7:00 pm MS Football vs Triplains/Brewser

MONDAY 9/5:
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY 9/6:
Homecoming-Twin Tuesday
4:00 pm-9:00 pm HS Volleyball @Rexford vs Tribune/Triplain-Brewster
8:00 pm-9:00 pm Homecoming Jersey Auction

WEDNESDAY 9/7:
Homecoming-Walker Wednesday

THURSDAY 9/8:
Homecoming-Too Old to Care Thursday
4:00 pm-6:00 pm MS Volleyball @ Northern Valley
6:00 pm-8:00 pm MS Football @ Northern Valley
7:00 pm-9:00 pm HS Digital Dash/Bonfire

FRIDAY 9/9:
Homecoming-Fear the Bulldogs Friday
6:30 pm-7:00 pm Homecoming Crowning
7:00 pm-9:00 pm HS Football vs Pawnee Heights
9:00 pm-11:45 pm Homecoming Dance

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Sem Flores (25) and Miguel Stevens-Monge (31) engage during a tackling drill as Coach Heath Johnson observes during the scrimmage at Golden Plains High School last Friday. The boys are ready to open their first six-man season on Friday in Natoma. (Judy Rogers photo)

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THE 2016 - 2017 SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

Golden Plains Elementary Students gathered around the flag in front of the school on the first day of school for the Pledge of Allegiance. (Photo by Larry Lyder)

SELDEN MENU

MONDAY 9/5:
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY 9/6:
B: Burrito
L: Country Fried Beef Fritter

WEDNESDAY 9/7:
B: Biscuit & Gravy
L: Corn Dog

THURSDAY 9/8:
B: French Toast
L: Chicken Nugget

FRIDAY 9/9:
B: Eggs & Toast
L: Pork Sandwich

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MONDAY 9/5:
LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY 9/6:
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L: Weiner Wrap

WEDNESDAY 9/7:
B: Scrambled Eggs
L: Chicken Fajita

THURSDAY 9/8:
B: Pancake Wrap
L: Bierocks

FRIDAY 9/9:
B:Biscuit & Gravy
L: Pork Sandwich

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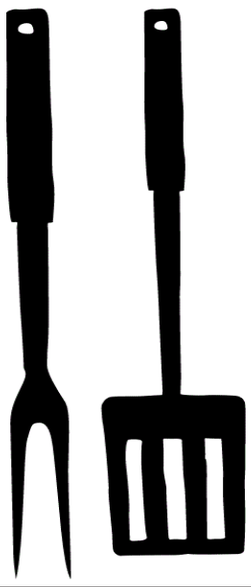
Back To School BBQ

Golden Plains Board Members Chad Focke (right) and Jeremy Schiltz (left) grill up hamburgers for the back to school open house and barbecue at the Elementary School.

Over 65 families attended the open house in preparation for the new school year. (Photo by Larry Lyder)

Golden Plains Elementary held a Back To School Barbecue to welcome students and give them an opportunity to locate their classrooms, meet their teachers, and fill their desks with supplies. Board members Chad Focke and Jeremy Schiltz grill up hamburgers for the 65 families who attended. "I enjoyed meeting all the parents and students that came to the back to school night," said Superintendent Larry Lyder.

Hamburgers for the barbecue were donated by Hoxie Feeders. "We would like to thank Hoxie Feeders for donated to this annual event," added Lyder. "We appreciate their continued support of our school."



Megan Gaede, Nicole Schiltz, and Ashley Kennedy serve hamburgers, hot dogs, and chips to a family at the Golden Plains Elementary Back to School night in Selden. Students and parents met their teachers in anticipation of the new school year. (photo by Larry Lyder)

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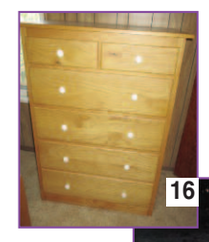
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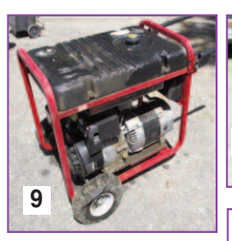
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Farm News

A Peach of a Project

Becky Smith displays her "little bit of canning," which she describes as her "peach canning project." Displays are her many jars of canned peaches, peach-pineapple jam, peach pit jelly, plus cherry-pepper jam. She credits her mother, Goldie Moss Watkins for teaching her and modeling how to preserve food, her mother-in-law, Sadie Tice Smith and Aunt Marie Tice for introducing her to "peach pit" jelly and she learned more from her Sheridan County 4-H projects. (Wade Smith photo)

CAN KANMARK IMPROVE YOUR YIELDS?

By Alex Lessard,
Kansas Wheat Alliance
Communications Intern

The Kansas Wheat Alliance released KanMark, a hard red winter wheat variety, in 2014. Since then, it has positively impacted farmers' yields in the central and western plains.

"This variety was the best wheat I've ever grown," said Kendal Grecian, who farms near Palco, Kansas. KanMark has a very erect plant architecture, making it appear thin in the field. It yields better than it looks like it will.

"I thought I was going to be disappointed by its performance, but I was shocked," said Grecian. One of his fields of KanMark averaged 97 bushels per acre this harvest. He also explained that KanMark had the best average yields in comparison to his fields of WB Grainfield, SY Monument and Denali.

When this variety was released, it was most desired because of its dependability under moderate drought conditions with the yield averages it produced. It exhibited good yield stability across a wide range of environments.

Matt Lobmeyer, a farmer from southwest Kansas, planted KanMark about a month later than he had intended, but still had strong yields. KanMark's straw strength is the trait that impressed Lobmeyer the most.

"I planted KanMark on November 9 and was happy with the yields it produced. It was the only variety I cut that wasn't laying on the ground after getting 8 inches of rain after it was ready to harvest, and still managed to yield 85 bushels per acre," said Lobmeyer.

KanMark is a good quality wheat variety with very good drought tolerance and winter hardiness. It has been known to yield better than it looks and will quickly take advantage of narrower row spacing.

"Kansas farmers should consider planting KanMark because it's a good adaptable variety with great straw strength, so it can go irrigated or dryland and in high management or high production situations, too," said Lobmeyer.

Richard Randall, KWA Board Chairman, is a farmer from west central Kansas. He was also drawn to KanMark because of its impressive yields in test plots over the past few years. His fields planted with KanMark averaged yields in the mid 80's and mid 90's, approximately five or six bushels per acre better than his fields planted with T-158 and Denali.

"It's well designed for western Kansas, and it's a good wheat to be able to plant and depend on," said Randall.

"KanMark is a versatile variety that you can have any situation and it'll do good," said Lobmeyer.

Individuals interested in KanMark can contact the Kansas Wheat Alliance or a Certified seed dealer.

The Kansas Wheat Alliance is a not-for-profit organization formed by wheat producers, researchers, and seed marketers with the goal of maximizing value for wheat farmers by promoting responsible management of new wheat varieties developed by Kansas State University and other wheat-breeding programs. Royalties are used to support wheat research that enhances the profitability of wheat producers.

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Tough Year For Agriculture

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Record crops, low commodity prices and stalled trade negotiations spell difficult times for Kansas farmers and ranchers in 2016.

That's the consensus of many ag producers throughout the Sunflower State. After many harvested one of the best wheat crop in years, farmers felt good. That's when the reality of low sale prices for this commodity set in.

Like many other small businesses, inputs to produce a bumper crop generally entails an abundance of input costs as well. Except for lower fuel prices, most agricultural inputs remain high and continue to rise.

Drive through rural communities, especially in the western half of Kansas, and you'll see huge, long piles of wheat lying on the ground. Talk to farmers and ranchers and they'll tell you their near-term economic prospects don't look good.

While fall row crop harvest has recently begun, there's a huge shortage of storage space for the expected bumper crops of corn and milo. During the next few weeks, Mother Nature will decide whether the bean crop will be a good one.

This winter could be tough, if prices don't improve. Farmers don't have money now.

What some do have is debt and payments on high-priced machinery, trucks and land. I stopped through one northwestern Kansas county and visited with one farmer who told me at least six land sales occurred in the last month or so. And while the price of land has leveled off, or in most cases dropped from record high prices, no one is buying this precious resource.

Most will tell you they can't afford it. Others say low commodity prices have tied their hands or they're moving into a survival mode. Making ends meet, they say.

So what's the answer?

Higher commodity prices would help solve the problem in farm country. But most farmers, ranchers and economists don't see this happening any time soon.

Improvement in international trade could also make a difference.

For Kansas farmers and ranchers to survive and prosper, they have to sell the products they produce. They must be able to export their wheat, corn, soybeans and livestock products.

Exports account for almost 25 percent of U.S. farm receipts. The current Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement would provide new markets for U.S. farm products. It could also increase net farm income by $4.4 billion and ag exports by $5.3 billion. This trade agreement could also result in an estimated increase of 40,000 jobs.

In spite of stalled trade negotiations and low commodity prices farmers and ranchers receive for their crops and livestock, most remain hopeful and look forward to better times in the future. They'll continue to rein in their spending while cutting costs wherever they can. Their livelihood depends on a vibrant, healthy agricultural economy bolstered by international trade and a kind Mother Nature.

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.

Neff Seeds Root Dig and Appreciation Meal

Neff Seeds would like to thank everyone who attended our annual Field Day and Appreciation Meal, held Thursday evening, August 25. A presentation was given that provided a great deal of information on Pioneer hybrids and varieties. In addition, attendies of all ages viewed a detailed root dig (shown above). A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. (Courtesy photo)

Kansas Wheat Scoop No. 1961:

Maximize Next Year's Yields By Controlling Volunteer Wheat Now

By Jordan Hildebrand

Farmers can't control environmental factors like weather in order to give their wheat crop a healthy boost, but they can help curb disease by controlling volunteer wheat. So far, the state's wet summer has enabled volunteer wheat to take root and grow rapidly. While it may sound tempting to graze these leftovers, volunteer wheat can pose a major threat to the next wheat crop due to increased disease infections and pest infestations.

"About 60-70% of the management practices a wheat producer takes to maximize yield on their farm occurs before planting, including a soil test to help determine fertility needs, variety selection, determining planting date and rate, etc. Among these practices, controlling volunteer wheat is of utmost importance," said Romulo Lollato, Wheat and Forages Extension Specialist at Kansas State University.

According to the K-State Department of Agronomy, volunteer wheat within a half-mile of a field that will be planted to wheat should be completely dead for at least two weeks prior to wheat planting. Doing so will help control wheat curl mites, Hessian fly and greenbugs this fall.

"In the past, farmers have always left volunteer wheat for grazing," said Jason Ochs, a Hamilton County wheat farmer. "Years ago they could leave that volunteer wheat and it didn't hurt anything. But in today's environment we are just not able to do that anymore."

One of the major risks associated with volunteer wheat is the wheat streak mosaic virus complex. These viruses can cause severe economic damage, and in most cases infection can be traced to a nearby field of volunteer wheat. The diseases are carried from volunteer wheat to newly planted wheat, and can cause stunting and yellow streaking on the leaves of the plant. "Yield reductions may not be 100% in all cases, but very often yield maps show 60-70% yield reduction in areas affected by wheat streak mosaic as compared to the average yield for a wheat field," said Lollato. "It will not only affect your wheat crop, but your neighbor's as well. Thus, help protect the Kansas wheat crop: make sure any volunteer wheat in your field is dead at least 2 weeks prior to planting your wheat."

Wheat streak mosaic virus is carried from volunteer to newly planted wheat by the wheat curl mite; tiny, white mites that are too small to be seen with the naked eye. These small, but heavy hitting, insects use the wind to carry them to new hosts, which can take them as far as a half mile away.

Hessian flies are also an issue found lurking in volunteer wheat. These insects survive over the summer on wheat stubble and cause significant damage in the eastern two-thirds of the state. Tillers in planted wheat may be stunted due to the antics of Hessian flies, and may ultimately lodge during harvesting. According to K-State Agronomy, a whole stand may be lost in heavy infestations.

Other pests can also reside in volunteer wheat. These pests can include Russian wheat aphids, Banks grass mites and chinch bugs. In addition, volunteer wheat and other weeds use up large amounts of soil moisture.

Destroying volunteer after the new wheat emerges is too late, according the K-State Agronomy. Tillage and herbicides are the two options available for volunteer control, but farmers need to start these methods early, in order to leave time for a second chance if control is not complete.

"The biggest thing is that we all have got to work together as farmers and change with the times," said Ochs. "This is a different time than it was 15 or 20 years ago when we didn't have to control volunteer wheat."

For more information on controlling your volunteer wheat, head to agronomy.k-state.edu.

THANK YOU
The Hoxie Farmers' Market Board of Directors
would like to thank all those who attended the
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for the *wonderful* meal!

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The Rest of the Stories

Kansas SFMNP

Northwest Kansas Healthy Communities Coalition will be coordinating distribution of fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and raw honey bundles from High Plains Food Co-op Farms to northwest Kansas seniors at NO COST who meet age and income requirements. Bundles will be distributed at Senior Sites in Sheridan County starting Friday, September 9 and continuing through October.

To be eligible seniors must meet the following criteria:

1) 60 years old or older
2) Income level: A senior's annual gross household income (before taxes are withheld) must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. For example, a household of one must have an annual gross income at or below $21,978 or a monthly gross income at or below $1,832.

Application will be n a first-come, first-serve basis and available for sign-up with Lori Cressler 785-675-7295 or Chris Sramek at 785-626-6082 (chris@decisionweather.com)

Eligible foods from High Plains Food Co-op Farms are defined as "fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, locally produced honey and herbs for human consumption that are produced in Kansas under normal growing conditions."

The Kansas Senior Farmer's Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with the High Plains Food Co-op and the Northwest Kansas Healthy Communities Initiative to identify and distribute the food bundles to eligible seniors.

Roots and Chutes

By: Alyssa Rippe, Twin Creeks Extension District Agent – Livestock and Horticulture

The Root… "Leaf Spot"

Are you seeing yellow or brown circular spots on your Ash tree leaves? Are they turning brown and falling off the tree? This is called Mycosphaerella leaf spot, a fungal disease that occurs in late summer. It becomes an issue only during wet summers, so the disease is fairly uncommon in Kansas. However, many people in the Twin Creeks District have seen symptoms on their Ash trees this year. What should you do? The answer is nothing. Defoliation generally occurs late in the year, so it doesn't adversely affect the tree and the disease is so sporadic that preventative applications of fungicide are rarely recommended. Take comfort knowing that your Ash tree will most likely be back to a beautiful green color next year.

The Chute… "Choosing the Best Ration for Your Needs"

The air is getting cooler and crisp, and there is no doubt that fall is on the way. For cattle producers, that signals spring calves will soon be weaned. Calf weaning is a complex process with many variables influencing the success of calves' production, some of which can be controlled and some of which cannot. Providing proper nutrition is one of those variables that can be controlled and is one of the most important variables leading to success.

A properly balanced weaned calf ration can look very different on each operation depending on the different feeds on hand and different feed suppliers. How do you choose what ration is right for you? I would argue that one of the most important aspects of deciding between well-balanced rations is economics. You need to determine which feeds completely balance your ration while remaining as low cost as possible.

To accomplish this, all feeds must be compared on a per nutrient basis not compared by the cost of the overall feed. For example, grass hay costs less than alfalfa hay, but the amount of crude protein in alfalfa hay is substantially greater. Therefore, you can afford to pay more for the alfalfa hay. In most cases, it makes sense to compare feeds either on a crude protein basis or an energy basis depending on what your ration needs. If you're looking at a nutrient sheet, crude protein is % CP and energy is % TDN or Total Digestible Nutrients.

To calculate the exact amount you are paying for each nutrient in a feed, you need to know the dry matter content, the percentage of the specific nutrient, and the cost per hundred weight. These values can be estimated using book values, or they can be found by performing your own feed test. If you're comparing forages, it's best to perform a feed test as nutrient content varies widely depending on harvest management, weather patterns during growing, and other factors. There are many great tools available online to help make these calculations easier.

Of course, you still need to use common sense when formulating the entire diet for your calves. If you're limited on high nutrient value feeds, make sure they go to your high-producing or young animals. Think about toxicity possibilities and other issues with certain feeds. Some feeds have an optimum level of intake above which cattle performance may decrease. All this plus the economic factors must be taken into consideration when deciding on a ration for your weaned calves. If you would like more information or help formulating a ration, contact the Twin Creeks District Extension Office.

Cook Once, Eat for a Week!

Family mealtimes are slowing becoming a thing of the past. In today's society, it may mean that children reside in households where adults work full time and do not have the time to plan a healthy and nutritious home-cooked meal every evening. As a result, family mealtimes happen less frequently.

The benefits of family mealtimes are many. When families eat together, kids perform better in school, they develop larger vocabularies and better language skills. Teens are less likely to develop unhealthy habits as well.

Julianne Shoup, Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent with the Twin Creeks Extension District will be giving a Cook Once Workshop on Monday, September 19th from 6:00pm – 8:30pm at the Sheridan County 4-H Building.

The Cook Once method not only helps families create more family mealtimes, but it also helps families and individuals save money and provide a more nutritious meal. This lesson will teach the basic steps involved in this style of cooking and give participants tools they need to help them be successful.

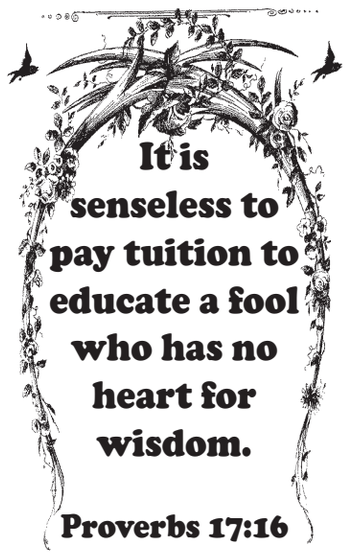
Workshop attendees will learn the basic steps involved in the Cook Once method, how to adapt this method of cooking to suit their family needs, acquire knowledge of what recipes will freeze well, and will take home 3 – 4 freezer meals at the end of the class.

This program is for those primarily responsible for preparing meals in the household. The goal is to help them get organized to prepare and freeze several main dishes at one time, which will simplify family mealtimes.

There is a $20.00 charge to participate in this program, to cover the cost of groceries/materials. If you want to purchase the Once a Month Cooking Cookbook, there is an additional $15 charge. There must be a minimum of 6 participants to hold the class and there is a maximum of 12 participants due to cooking space.

The workshop will be held at the Sheridan County 4-H Building on Monday, September 19 from 6:00pm – 8:30pm.

To register, contact the Twin Creeks Extension Office in Hoxie at 785-675-3268. The deadline to sign up for the session is September 9.



Dane G. Hansen Foundation to Offer County Clean-up Grants

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation is pleased to announce a new grant opportunity for 26 counties in Northwest Kansas. The Foundation is offering up to $20,000 per county in the Hansen service area for county clean-up initiatives.

The grants are designed to assist with efforts to beautify communities for current residents and to help with recruitment of new residents; to eliminate the financial barrier to clean-up projects such as land fill fees and equipment rental; and to promote community pride and encourage volunteerism.

The Hansen Foundation is partnering with the Greater Salina Community Foundation (GSCF) and the Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation (GNWKCF) to administer the grants. Applications will be made directly to GSCF or GNWKCF on their websites. A local advisory committee in each county will determine grant recipients.

The Hansen Foundation encourages a one-day event for all communities within a county. Local community foundations or grant advisory boards may elect to offer individual grants to communities instead, however the opportunity to host a community clean-up event with support from the Hansen grant *must* be offered to *every* community within a county.

Grants can be used for: equipment rental, dumpster rental, landfill fees, paint or other consumable supplies, and for support of volunteers. Grants are not intended for the removal of unsafe structures or landscaping projects.

Grants will be paid to the county or a sponsoring qualified organization in the form of reimbursement following the event.

Applications are available for Cheyenne, Decatur, Gove, Logan, Norton, Rawlins Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace Counties through the Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation at www.gnwkcf.org, 785-734-2556.

Applications are available for Cloud, Ellis, Ellsworth, Graham, Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Republic, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Smith and Trego Counties through the Greater Salina Community Foundation at www.gscf.org, 785-823-1800.

For more information, contact Betsy Wearing, Coordinator of Programs, Communications and New Initiatives, 785-452-8888. For more information on the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, visit our website at www.danehansenfoundation.org

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500 Contestants Expected for CCC Rodeo

Colby Community College hosts more than 500 contestants from 24 Kansas and Oklahoma colleges in the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo Sept. 16-18 at the Thomas County Fairgrounds.

Evening performances on Friday and Saturday will begin at 7 p.m. The finals on Sunday, featuring the top 10 in each event, will begin at 1 p.m.

Men's events include bareback bronc riding, tie-down roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding.

The women will compete in breakaway roping, goat tying, team roping and barrel racing.

Tickets at the gate are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Advance tickets ($8 for adults and $4 for children) are on sale at Vanderbilt's and the Campus Bookstore.

Stock will be provided by Southwick Rodeo, Inc. from Jay Em, Wyo. The Announcer will be Scott Fry from Abbyville, KS.

"The Central Plains Region is one of the largest and toughest in the NIRA," said CCC rodeo coach Allen Russell. "To host such a large event in Colby would not be possible without the numerous volunteers and sponsors who support the college and our rodeo program. I encourage everyone to attend."

For more information about the rodeo, contact Russell at (785) 460-5461.

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Museum Renovation Project Showing Progress

By Brad Weese

What's the progress on the renovation project at the Sheridan County Historical Society? "We are hoping to get the carpet laid soon, and then we can paint," commented Jan Moore, Director.

Jason Stewart added that the main focus at this time is getting the inside part done first, then they will finish up the exterior part. Stewart commented he would like to get things done inside so the ladies can start re-organizing and displaying stuff on the museum side. Jason mentioned that there is still some sheet rocking to do then they can put down the mud and tape. After that, the painting can be done.

"The painting part will be done by us. It's our job," commented Jan with a smile. The Director also commented that for them to fulfill the requirements to obtain the Kansas Humanities Grant, they will need to have an open house. "Our plan is during Homecoming week to show the public the improvements that have been made." Moore also mentioned that they still need to raise money to help with expenses in the renovation project. An application has also been sent for a Dane G. Hansen Grant. "We are hoping to get funds from the bigger foundation, this is not the local one."

Both Jan and Jason commented that they hope everything is completed by December. "It's our goal to have an Open House for the public around Christmas time. One of several other goals is to have the older teller booths from the original First National Bank set up for display. SCHS provided a photo of the teller window that will be installed as part of the final phase of renovations.

When it comes to the exterior part, each building will have its own front appearance, with the three sections of the main facility appearing to be three separate storefronts. Jason was also asked about additional termite damage. So far he hasn't found any more, but he believes that there could be damage to the back area of the museum building when they get back there.

Jan also mention that the fund raiser with the special t-shirt is going well. The embroidered shirts say "Kansas Roots" on them. More information on these shirts can be found on the Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum Facebook page. According to Jan the first order of t-shirts will be due September 1. "We will also look at a second order due November 1." If you need more information, please stop by the Museum Office or call them at (785) 675-3501.

The Historical Society is also sponsoring a contest. "We are in a need of a new logo," added Jan. Check out their Facebook for contest rules.

New roof, new front to the buildings, new porch and roof and a new logo means good things are coming to Mickey's Museum and Sheridan County Historical Society.

A Smile Is God's Cosmetic

Another Successful Firemen's Fun Day

By Marjorie Hartzog

Saturday, August 27, was a busy day for the residents of Jennings. The day began with a health fair in the Senior Center. Many people from surrounding communities, as well as local citizens took advantage of the many tests offered at very low cost as well as the free blood pressure and blood sugar checks. Amy Vacura, Essential Massage, Norton, had a waiting line much of the time for her free massages.

The book sale at the local library was well attended.

The American Legion members expressed pleasure at the number of baked items donated and the monies received from the sale of the items.

The Cake Walk also had many donated baked goods and Mary Wahlmeier was pleased at the interest in the event.

At 11:00 the Sons of the Legion had an impressive ceremony explaining the folding of the flag and paying homage to POW/MIAs. They are requesting names of POW/MIAs known to local people so that they might add to their list. It is their desire to keep these names in the forefront of everyone's memory lest their sacrifice for their country be forgotten.

Kolaches sales and a craft fair were held in the former Opera House/Masonic Hall. The approximately 50 dozen kolaches were sold out well before noon. Local women baked over 2400 of the Czech pastry, much of which were sold as pre-orders.

John and Taylor Meitl were pleased with the children's interest in the goats, ducks and chickens in their petting zoo.

The dunk tank, which allowed the children to be the ones dunked, as well as the coin tank were also well visited.

Greg Otter, who has been a part of the Jennings Firemen's Fun Day almost from its inception was present with the hand crafted train made from barrels and gave many rides to the kids.

Bingo, held in the Senior Center, was busy until parade time and again following the parade.

Approximately 70 people stopped to visit the Jennings Czech Museum and expressed pleasure and surprise of the quality and number of exhibits. Many visitors were from other communities in Kansas and from the surrounding states.

Adding to the pleasure of the day was the JHS class of 1981 who chose this day for a class reunion. All but three of the graduates and their families were in attendance.

The parade had over 50 entries with a diversity of walkers, machinery, cars, floats and horses. The fire department fleet of equipment is impressive for the area and shows the dedication of the fire department and the community to keep the department strong.

Eleven young women were vying to be 2016 Jennings Fire Department Queen. Also on the float were all the queens of the years since 2008 when the contest began. Former queens include Jazzmin Wahlmeier, Allison Hartzog, Ashley Vacura, Taryn Fleckenstein, Melila Green, McHayley Carter, Kinsley McEvoy, and reigning queen, Rylee Green.

Most impressive on the float with our young queens and candidates were the two over 90-year old women, Neoma Tacha and Rachel Carter, both of whom have spent most of their lives living and serving in the Jennings area. Other women recognized but not on the float were Eleanor Morel and Dorothy Jones, both of them over 90 years old, and Agnes Wahlmeier, past 100 years old, who recently moved to the Andbe Home in Norton. All these women have helped improve living in the Jennings area and when one thinks of Jennings, these are the women who come to mind.

The mini-tractor pull, sponsored by Great Northwest Insurance, had 35 participants.

Winners were:

Age 4 – 1-Tessa Witt, 2-Vincent Taylor

Age 5 – 1-Jett Rush, 2-Jade Tuttle, 3-Jordan Fredrickson

Age 6 – 1-Mitchell Wasson, 2-Weston Stevenson, 3-Trevor Witt

Age 7 – 1-Cope Railsback, 2-Paxton Rojas, 3-Jayton Rush

Age 8 – 1-Kash Schiltz, 2-Jessi Wait, 3-Cody Wait

Age 9 – 1-Kira Adelman, 2-Michaela Wasson, 3-Maddix Green

Age 10 – 1-Jordan Fleckenstein, 2-Trent Fenner, 3-Owen Patmon

Age 11 – 1-Taven Adelman, 2-Sidney Taylor

Age 12 – 1-Chris Stoltz, 2–Miles Goss, 3-Rayna Taylor

Highlights for many of the youngsters were the Giant Slide, an event provided every year by the Jennings Lions and the Decatur County Farm Bureau, and the Jump-a-Rama Inflatables provided by the fire department.

New this year were the Teel's Monster Truck, provided by Teel's Trucks, Hays, and the Walking Water Balls, also provided by the Jennings Fire Department. The children were very excited over all events.

Bicycle donated by Jennings Fire and EMS winners were Trenton Wahlmeier and a young girl whose name was not known at the time of press release.

Winners of the team barrel competition were:

1. Eric and Jeremy Green
2. Garrett McCougal and Clint Krizek
3. Drake Rowh and Shane McEvoy
4. Tanner Eskew and Alyssa Montgomery

The firemen served approximately 600 meals during the day. The supper meal was followed by the crowning of the 2016 Fun Day queen, Katie Carter, and runner-up Kira Adelman, and a large auction of items donated by individuals and area businesses.

The evening concluded with a dance in the city Hall by Mobile Music Express.

Winners of the items donated by the fire department were TV Tammy Parrish, Tablet – Terri Hanke, IPod Shuffle – Mason Green

September is National Disaster Preparedness Month

By Jeannine Taylor

Are you ready to act quickly to protect your family, your relatives, and your neighbors in the event of a disaster? Recent news reports show the devastating effects that torrential rainfall has had on parts of our country. The images of people clinging to the roofs of their houses while the water rises are frightening. And of course, in Kansas we always have the threat of blizzards in the winter. Just ask a long time resident about the legendary winter storms, and you will hear story after story of how they coped with the aftermath of a disaster. Are you prepared?

What would you do if a tornado should devastate Sheridan County the same way one did in May 2007 when 95% of Greensburg, Kansas was leveled? Where will your family meet up? Will you have the tools needed to dig your family out of a collapsed building? What about first aid supplies? How will you contact family members to reassure them that you are safe?

These are just some of the things you should begin to consider as you work on disaster preparedness. In this month-long series, The Sheridan Sentinel will present resources you can use to prepare your plan for disaster recovery. Much of this information is available online, and the website at www.ksready.gov has a wealth of information that you can use.

Here are the upcoming articles in the series:

Sept. 8-Make Your Plan

Sept. 15-Emergency Supplies

Sept. 22-Water is Critical

Sept. 29-Food List

MOMMA DEB'S READY FOR LUNCH

By Brad Weese

Hungry for some good food? Mark your daily calendars for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Momma Deb's is ready to serve. She'll be set up at the People's State Bank parking lot. According to Deb she will be serving on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hoxie.

Deb has a variety of lunches that she serves. All meals, which include a side and drink, are $9.00 each. Deb's trailer is set up for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Be sure to get over there and pick up a great lunch! other days during the week. the trailer has been serving nearby communities as well. Deb's trailer was also set up at events such as auctions and the Main Street Art Flock on August 19. "You could smell the great food blocks away," commented the local newsperson.

For more information about lunch and catering, feel free to call (785) 675-8775.

Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2016 Budget

The governing body of

Sheridan County

will meet on the day of September 12, 2016 at 9:00 am at Sheridan County Clerk's Office for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at Sheridan County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Fund	2016 Adopted Budget: Actual Tax Rate	2016 Adopted Budget: Amount of Tax that was Levied	2016 Adopted Budget: Expenditures	2016 Proposed Amended Expenditures
Hospital Rev Bond Ser 2015 B1			0	15,028
Hospital Rev Bond Ser 2015 B2			0	57,500

Heather Bracht

Official Title: County Clerk

Legals & Obituaries

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHALEEN K. KICHTY, Deceased

Case No. 2016-PR-20

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on August 10, 2016 a Petition was filed in this court by the undersigned.

The Petition states that the undersigned is an heir, devisee and legatee, Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated December 14, 2007 and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that Craig Kichty be appointed as Executor and be granted Letters Testamentary without bond.

You are further advised that the Petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the Executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 13, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. of said date, in this court in the city of Hoxie at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD L. MOSIER, Deceased

Case No. 2016-PR-7

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 9, 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 13, 2016 at 3:00 p.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.

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Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of VERN R. MOWRY, Deceased
Case No. 2016-PR-1

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 9, 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 13, 2016 at 3:00 p.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.

Vince Mowry
Petitioner

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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.

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WRITE IN
Keith Kennedy
for
County Commissioner
District 2
in
November

Political Ad Paid For By Keith Kennedy

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel on September 1, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Aloysius P. Weber, a/k/a Al Weber, Deceased

CASE NO. 2015-PR-000017

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

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

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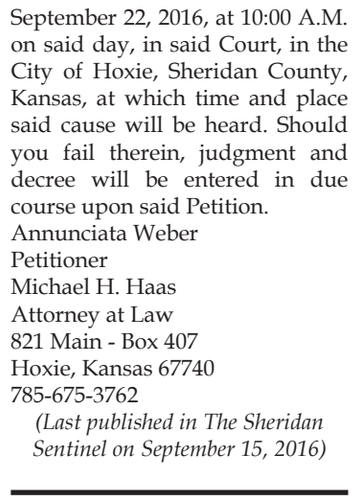
(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel on September 15, 2016)

Christian Gaede



Christian Carl Gaede passed away on Friday, August 26, 2016 at the Gove County Medical Center LTC in Quinter, Kansas at the age of 87 years and 9 days. He was born on August 17, 1929 in Hoxie, Kansas, to the late Christian "Chris" E. and Amanda M. (Brandhorst) Gaede. Carl was welcomed into the family of God by baptism September 1, 1929 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. His confirmation followed on April 18, 1943. He was a dedicated lifelong member of the church, serving as an elder, President of the Congregation, and holding numerous other offices and positions.

Carl attended elementary school, grades first through eighth, at Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School. He graduated from Sheridan Community High School with the Class of 1947 and went on to serve his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was united in marriage to Arleda Ehlers on April 5, 1953 at Zion Lutheran Church in Lahoma, Oklahoma. Together, they made their home on a farm near Hoxie.

Carl spent his life working as a farmer and stockman. Carl served 27 years on the board of the former Hoxie COOP & Oil Company, serving in several capacities including President of the Board. He was also on the Sheridan County Fair Board, where he helped with improvements to the grounds and buildings. He was an active leader with the Hoxie Go-Getters 4-H Club and was the Grand Marshall of the Sheridan County Fair Parade in 2003. But as much as he enjoyed all of these activities, the greatest joy of his life was spending time with the greatest love of his life, his wife and family.

Carl is survived by his wife Arleda Gaede of the home; daughter, Cindie Streck and husband Pat of Ellinwood, Kansas; son, Grant Gaede and wife Rhonda of Hoxie, Kansas; sisters-in-law, Shirley Gaede of San Antonio, Texas, and Joann Gaede of Pasadena, Texas; grandchildren, Stuart and Jenifer Streck of John's Creek, Georgia, Tim and Tyra Streck of Newton, Kansas, Alex and Megan Gaede of Hoxie, Kansas, Kelly and Katie Streck of Elgin, Oklahoma, Erik and Courtney Gaede of Hoxie, Kansas, Scott and Amy Streck of Spring Hill, Kansas, and Josh and Kim Gaede of Salina, Kansas; and ten great-grandchildren with one more expected in October.

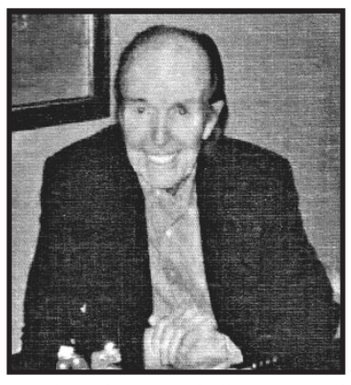
He was preceded in death by his parents Chris and Amanda Gaede, brothers Robert and Richard Gaede, sister Phyllis Karnes and brother-in-law, Edward Karnes.

A Funeral Service will be held at 10:30 am on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hoxie, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested in lieu of flowers to the Lutheran Hour, Sheridan County Historical Society, or Sheridan County Fair Board (contributions to go for building/grounds) and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. On-line condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com

Carl was a hardworking man of faith, loyalty, and love for God, family, friends and neighbors. Although he will be greatly missed, having been a faithful steward of the many blessings in his life, we rejoice as he reaches the gates of heaven hearing the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of the Lord."

Edward Campbell



Edward J. Campbell, 96, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2016, surrounded by his family. Edward James Campbell, a full-blooded Irishman, was born on the family farm in Hoxie, Kansas April 4, 1920 to Rosa (Hayes) and Edward Campbell. He attended school and Church at the Immaculate Conception Church in Leoville, Kansas until the last two years of high school, graduating from Hoxie High School in 1937. He moved to Wichita and began his career at Beech Aircraft in Experimental in 1941. Ed enlisted in the US Navy from 1944-1946. After his discharge, he returned to Beech in Wichita and married DeLoise Moyer on Nov. 4, 1946. His career as an Aeronautical engineer with Beech lasted over 43 years. He was an active member at St. Anthony Catholic Church involved in Holy Name Society, Parish Council, usher, fund raising, finance committee, Knights of Columbus, father/son banquets. e His past times included racquet ball, tennis, bridge, baseball, and music which included ballroom dancing, vocal group, playing piano, harmonica, violin, and accordion. He was a lifelong member on the Moose Lodge. Ed and his wife also enjoyed traveling the USA and abroad.

Preceded in death by his parents and wife of 65 years, three brothers; Michael, Emmett and Gilbert and three sisters; Monica Goscha Zodrow, Marcella Walhmeier and Patsy Hickert Stephens. Survived by daughter, Peggy and Sheila, and son, Lynn.

Funeral services were held in Wichita on August 2.

Nova Mader

Nova V. (Aumiller) Mader passed away on Wednesday, August 24, 2016 at Citizen Medical Center in Colby, Kansas at the age of 80. She was born on March 23, 1936 to the late Glenn and Margorie (Batchelor) Aumiller in Selden, Kansas. She attended school in Selden and on October 6, 1956 she was united in marriage to Sylvanes Mader at the Catholic Church in Selden where she soon became a member.

Nova and Sylvanes lived in Russell Springs, Kansas for a short time before moving to Hoxie where they lived raised their family for the remainder of their lives. Along with raising her family, she worked in the Housekeeping Department at the Sheridan County Health Complex in Hoxie for many years where she retired in 2003. She enjoyed spending time and visiting with friends, playing Bingo, and relaxing on the porch with her dog by her side; but the true love of her life was her family.

Nova is survived by her sons, Charles Mader of Hoxie, Darrel Mader of Hoxie, and Glenn Mader of Russell; daughter, Barbara Miller and husband Verle of Hays; brothers, Winslow "Elery" Aumiller and wife Jean of Hoxie, Ohio "Pete" Aumiller of Hoxie, Gary Aumiller and wife Evelyn of Lenora; sister, Alice Stillwell and husband, Charles of Topeka; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; brothers-in-law, John Ashbaugh of Hoxie, Alvin Mader of Quinter, and Harold Linberger of Hays; and sisters-in-law, Esther Befort (Jim) of Broomfield, Colorado, Lillian Lieker of Schoechen, Lillian McDermott of Denver, Colorado, and Mary Lang of Ellsworth, Kansas.

She was preceded in death by parents, Glenn and Margorie Aumiller; husband, Sylvanes Mader; son, Bernard Mader; grandson, Jonathan Ray Mader; Granddaughter, Kimberly Miller; brothers, Roy Lee and Claude Aumiller; and sisters, Glenidan Rodriguez, Laveda Aumiller, and Pauline Ashbaugh.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, August 29, 2016, at the Saint Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Hoxie, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Cemetery will follow the service. Visitation will be Sunday, August 28, 2016, from Noon until 8:00 P.M., Family will receive friends from 5:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with a vigil at 7:00 P.M., at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home.

Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County Amusement Company and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, P.O. Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com

Nova enjoyed her life and loved family, friends, and neighbors alike. Everything she said and did where always a blessing to those she loved. Because our hearts overflowed with love for her, we will miss her greatly; but because her heart overflowed with love for us, she will be with us forever in every thought, word, and deed.

Larry Rowlison

Larry Dee Rowlison, Sr. passed away Monday, August 22, 2016 at the age of 68, surrounded by his family. He was born on December 24, 1947 to the late Theodore and Bessie (Jones) Rowlison in Hoxie, Kansas. He was united in marriage to his first love, Marilyn VanVleet, on August 23, 1968 at the Hoxie United Methodist Church. They were blessed with three sons Larry Jr., Kenneth, and Jeffery.

Larry held many different jobs over the years including Sheridan and Logan County Dispatcher, Sheridan County Fairgrounds Caretaker, and VFW Service Officer, Kansas. Larry loved anything to do with the history of the Old West along with John Wayne and his movies. You could often find him studying or watching either one. He also enjoyed sports, everything from the Chiefs and Royals to rodeos and car races.

Larry was a Vietnam War Veteran and active member of the VFW and Cootie organizations, holding many offices. He and Marilyn lived in Honolulu, Hawaii for two years while Larry was stationed there before returning to Kansas and making Hoxie their home. Together they loved gardening, fishing, and making sure everyone had a shoulder to lean on.

After Marilyn's passing in 1999, Larry found love again in Zoa Fink. They were wed on October 7, 2000 and three daughters were brought into the family, Melissa, Connie and Tamera. They became very active in the VFW and Cooties and traveled to Washington DC, Pittsburg, and San Antonio. They enjoyed going to several rodeos, car races, and all of the grandkids events they could attend.

Larry is survived by his wife, Zoa Rowlison, Wakeeney; sons, Larry Rowlison, Salina, Jeffery (Cindy), Russell; and daughters, Melissa (Ken) Berkgren, Colby, Connie (Erick) Bergquist, Goodland, Tamera Margheim, Monument; sisters, Bernice (Ron) Powers, Quinter and Doris Fishback, Avon, Ohio; and grandchildren, Jewel (Brock) Maier, Kyle Berkgren, Sierra (Madison) Reed, Shailyn Rowlison, Dakota Rowlison, Alexis Bergquist, Evin Bergquist, Jake Margheim, Jayson Margheim, Danae Berkgren, Nikki Berkgren, Breanna Huffman, Clayten Huffman, Dusty McHam, Abigail McHam, Harley Rowlison and Tyler Berkgren; one great-grandchild to-be and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Larry was preceded in death by his first wife, Marilyn Rowlison; son, Kenneth Rowlison; his parents; and brothers, Marvin, Harold, Wayne, Dale, and Ronnie.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, August 27, 2016, at the Hoxie United Methodist Church, with burial following in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation was Friday, August 26, 2016, at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home with family receiving friends from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. and The Military Order of the Cootie's held a Vigil from 6:00-7:00 P.M. and conducted a ritual ceremony from 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Memorials are suggested to the VFW Home for Children (MOC House). On-line condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Of all the job titles and responsibilities Larry had, his most favorite was being a husband, father and grandfather. His family was his legacy and he loved them more than anything else. He will be greatly missed but never forgotten, because he will live in our hearts and our memories forever.

Classifieds

BROWN'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
10AM 4-H BUILDING
Four Partial Estates + Other Consignors
Cast Iron Seats * Old coins * Antique Couch * Costume Jewelry * Paper Weights * Tool Boxes w Toold * Yard Tools * Propane Hot Water Heater * Mowers * Several Furniture Items * Recliners * Couches * Sewing Machine Cabinets * Old Desk * Washer & Dryer & Several Boxes of Kitchen Items* Sewing Items * 12 Glass Swans * Cookie Jars *
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---45-5TC---

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