



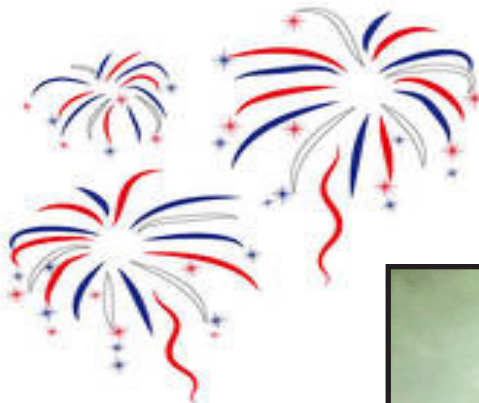
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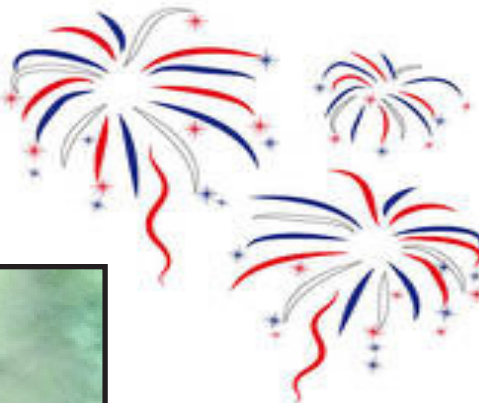
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10th Annual Selden Fireworks Held Another Great Show!



By Brad Weese

People from all over the region came to check out the annual fun night of activities in Selden this past Saturday, July 2. Despite the cloudy weather and possible anticipated rain showers, Selden had a crowd of people visit the ballfields where the area Girls Scouts helped serve a meal. Also taking place was a dunk tank owned by the Hoxie Hot Rodders, horse shoes, the popular corn hole game, as well as swimming noodles being tossed through rings. These activities kept kids of all ages very active. A sixth grade boy from Colby was playing horseshoes. Drestin Ter-Horr was asked if he enjoyed playing the game. "Yes I like horseshoes. I am decent at it, and I can beat my older brother at it. We throw horseshoes a lot when we go camping." A teenage girl sits on the dunk tank a little nervous, and rolls her eyes when a youngster that missed all his throws trying to dunk the girl, ran up to the target area and pushed the lever dunking the girl. She got back out of the tank and rolled her eyes again. There was a lot of visiting



The 10th Annual Fireworks display in Selden, put on by Full Out Fireworks, was another huge success Saturday night! Shown here are the backstage hands setting off the display. A view not too many ever see. (Photo Dustin Martin)

going on; lots of harvest talk was being discussed, and county election campaign signs were set up around the street and activity area. The corn hole game attracted several adults and there were a couple of teams that proved it certainly wasn't their first

"rodeo" playing the game. As one drove through this proud town, you could definitely feel the atmosphere. There were several yards being used for corn hole games and lots of people lounging and visiting. Approaching the ball field, you had a feeling

that you were headed to a big game or other big event. What we were heading to, and people were anticipating, was the fireworks show that would take place after dark. After the meal, and while games were being played, a volunteer group of several

people were focused on their tasks. Each firework to be launched was carefully set and weighted down with rocks. "The fireworks display is a big deal in Selden. The show has really grown out here. A lot of pride and support has gone into this show,"

commented an area educator. The Selden fireworks display is something that many people in the region talk about. Several were worried the show might have to wait due to the weather. One firework operator commented, "I kept telling people the show will go on. It might rain other communities out but not this one, and I was correct. A big thanks for Mother Nature for letting this show occur, or there would have been some disappointed people in Selden." As the show went on, several fireworks were caught on camera and posted on the internet Facebook pages. Way to go Selden, once again you put on a great fireworks show and provided great pre-show entertainment as well. When it comes to celebrating the Fourth of July in great small town fashion, Selden does it. They just did it a little earlier. Driving through the big puddle as you enter Selden, didn't damper the atmosphere at all. Clouds in the sky didn't deter people either. The cooler temperatures made it even more pleasant. Great job to the Selden community for putting on such a fun time and show! Can't wait for next year.



Photo of the interior of The Hoxie Sentinel in 1924, when the owner/publisher was Fred Bear. (Photo courtesy of the Sheridan County Historical Society)

Progression of a Paper

By Viktorija Briggs

Sheridan County has had many newspapers since its founding in 1873. The new paper, *The Sheridan Sentinel*, is only one of many of its incarnations. The first publication for Sheridan County was the *Sheridan County Tribune* in Kenneth, Kansas. It was in circulation from 1880 until

1882. The next paper was *The Weekly Sentinel*, which was begun by W.D. Street in 1884. In 1885 he changed the name to *The Kenneth Sentinel*. W.D. Street was a man full of wanderlust, always off on the next adventure. So, his last issue was December 3, 1885, after which he sold *The Kenneth Sentinel* to W.H. Ward, who held the

paper for not quite another year (December 10, 1885 to September 30, 1886), but he was also the owner/publisher when Kenneth merged with Hoxie. Ward sold it to W.L. Humes on October 7, 1886, who took on a partner, Henry Ames, later that month. Hoxie had its own paper as well, *The Hoxie Democrat*, which was formerly *The Kenneth Democrat*, S.P. Davidson owner/publisher of each. Looking through the archives of the annuals here, it appears that *The Hoxie Democrat* and *The Kenneth Sentinel* merged together, much like their respective townships, and ultimately the paper changed to *The Hoxie Sentinel*. *The Hoxie Sentinel* held this name from 1886 until this year, 2016 when Brad Weese and myself purchased the newspaper. It was not an easy decision to change the name, but we wanted to broaden

the reader base to be more inclusive of the surrounding areas. It was time for a change, not just in the name, but the amount and level of content presented inside the paper. There will be more sports and academics covering all schools, not just the high schools. We will be very present in the community, active in covering the events, and wanting the residents to bring in their own news, as well as call us when something is happening so we may have the chance to cover the news. We have had requests to bring back the Mickey Want Ads, and we will be doing so. There are many ideas we have, but we would also like to hear what ideas you have! We are here to provide the best possible newspaper service we can to a community that has embraced us and welcomed each of us. It is our way of saying, "Thank you."

Daughter Remembers Ray Smith and The Hoxie Sentinel

By Brad Weese
Former Hoxie resident, Lana Smith Player, walking into the former Hoxie Sentinel office has many fond memories of the building, business and of course, her dad Ray Smith, former owner of The Hoxie Sentinel. "The Sentinel office was always a part of my life for as long as I can remember. As my sister Dottie Smith Sinclair and I were reminiscing, we remembered the unique smell associated with the back part of the building, the combination of the hot lead as it was formed into bricks for use on the linotype, to the smell of the ink used on the big printing press, and of course the newsprint," commented Lana. On paper day, which was Wednesday, there was always an urgency because of the deadline that had to be met.

The paper had to be "put to bed," as Lana referred it, at a certain time so it could be printed, then wrapped, sorted and then bagged by zip code, to be taken to the post office so it would go out on time. "There was something magical about the sound of the big press starting up and the rhythmic sound of the press as the flat sheets of newsprint were fed one at a time into the press, and as it went through each section to be printed and then eventually through the part that folded it. Every so often, a paper was checked to make sure there were no big ink splotches that needed to be corrected, or that there wasn't an area that was too light or dark, making it hard to read. There was always the hope that the folder didn't jam," added Lana. *Continued on page 5*

MILITARY REMINDER OF THANKS



This tank sits in Gove, Kansas. Driving by, it reminds several people of our military. A big thanks goes out to our veterans for all what they did to serve our country and protect our freedom, as well as those who are active now in the armed services and defending our freedom rights. Once again thanks to all those that have been or are currently serving in our military. (Photo Brad Weese)



Beverly's Daycare Munchkins celebrated International Mud Day on June 30, 2016. Emma Weiner, Hailey Vaughn, Elyssa Rucker, Caleb Oelke, Andre Vaughn, Colton Shipley, Tatumn Kaiser, Mathew Bretz, Adison Shipley (Photo Beverly Rucker)

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Words of Faith	Grain Report	Last Week's Weather	Contents
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Words of Wisdom

"And those who were seen dancing were thought insane by those who could not hear the music."

Friedrich Nietzsche

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Brad's Ramble Scramble



Brad Weese spent time at Sheridan Lake with his family, enjoying the day with fishing and family time. (Photo Carrie Weese)

By Brad Weese
It's hard to believe we have already passed the Fourth of July holiday. The summer is sure flying by when you are having fun.

Before we know it, fair time will be here, county election time will take place and kids will be soon heading back to the classroom.

Lots of good events have been happening in Hoxie. The Tenth Annual Rod Run sure turned out to be a huge success. It was amazing to see all the support given to that event and how organized it was. Now we are in the middle of wheat harvest. Nice to hear that the local farmers are getting good yields. Sure hope the weather will cooperate and everybody can finish up and get this year's crop out of the field and into the bins.

Fourth of July around here was sure fun. You can sit out in your backyard patio or front porch and watch the neighborhood fireworks show several nights leading up to the Fourth.

Kids of all ages are starting to talk about the upcoming fair. Several of the youth that have projects for the fair have been busy getting ready. Every time the fair has been mentioned, people like to tell me that the Sheridan County Fair is a good one. Can't wait. I can tell those comments are true just by looking at the fairground facilities. Everything is well taken care of. The fair excitement is definitely in the Hoxie air and

it will be here in just a couple of weeks.

The community pride is very strong here. You could see it in big time fashion at the Benefit Walk that was held in early June. You can also witness the pride at the ballpark. Best of luck to our summer ball teams as they finish up their season, and good luck to our high school teams as they are still involved in camps, gearing up for the upcoming seasons. The off-season work that the Indians are putting in will definitely be a plus once the school seasons begin. Go Hoxie Indians!

Good luck to all of the local gardeners with this year's summer picking. Hope you have a "bumper crop." If you have a very large vegetable to show off be sure to send us a picture at our office e-mail: sentinel@ruraltel.net. Also, to the local fisherman out there - send us a photo of your big catch. My family and I went out to Sheridan Lake the other day. Things look very pretty out there, and it looks like the lake gets used a lot. The fish also seem to be cooperating this past weekend. There were still a lot of people camping despite the recent rainy weather we have seen.

Have a great week everyone, and once again thanks for all the support you have all given Viktorija Briggs and myself for our new venture. Let us know on how we can improve, and what you would like to see more of in your local newspaper.

JENNINGS NEWS

By Judy Cressler
We have gotten some beautiful rains in this area. Harvesting had begun so rains slowed that up.

No cards were played on Wednesday at the Sunflower Senior Center. Seniors potluck dinner will be held at noon on July 13. Come join us.

Jennings City Council will meet on Monday July 11 at 7:30 in the meeting room at the city office.

Harvest helpers for Kurt and Doyle Brown included Patrick Kershner, Overland Park; Ben and Katie Kershner, Ottawa; Gordon and Kara Kuntz, Hays; Millie and Dashiell Brown, Quinter; and Keli and Sydney Kleidosty, Kekaha, Hawaii. Additional guests were Valerie Kuchera and Clementine, Quinter; John and Deanell Tacha, Lawrence and Zachary Kuntz, Manhattan who arrived from ROTC Camp Friday to spend the coming week working on the farm. Approximately 225 family

members and friends helped Agnes Wahlmeier celebrate her 100th birthday at the St. Francis Parish in Norton on Sunday July 3. There were 10 of her children, 27 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, 8 great-great grandchildren, and numerous friends enjoying the festivities.

Don and Genia Tetrault, Poplar, WI returned to their home on Saturday July 2 after visiting for a week with us. We appreciated all the yard work and other handyman jobs they did for us. On Thursday June 30 Sharon Gaston, Ames, IA came and will visit with us for several days. Also, on Thursday Gwen Anderson, Council Grove came to visit a couple days. On Saturday our grandson, Preston Cressler and Christine Jacob, Cason, Easton, Rylee Cressler and Brooklyn Jacob, Salina, came to visit. Russell Cressler, rural Jennings, also visited us on Saturday.

Ma'ma Deb's Cookin' Coming to Hoxie

By Brad Weese
News on the street is that Debra Dible bought a vendor trailer and soon will be serving up food in the Hoxie city limits. "I plan on setting up in town for two to three days a week. We are not sure what days we will be cooking, but a schedule will soon follow. I do know that we will be setting up on the north side of Macabe's," said Debra. Set up times are yet to be determined. At this time Debra has been cooking over in the Menlo area feeding the harvesters there. "Anybody needing vending, food at auctions, be sure to give me a call," she added. Debra's phone number is (785) 675-8775.

According to Debra, they will be making all types of food. "It will be to-go only. We will be serving chicken-fried steak sandwiches, pork tenderloins, General Tso's Chicken with rice egg rolls. There will also be soups and a salad selection. We also plan to have some BBQ and Mexican food as well."

There will also be a daily "Hungry Man's" special, which includes the meal and a drink. We wish the best of luck to Ma'ma Deb's Cooking. Be sure to check in next week's issue of The Sheridan Sentinel for a schedule of days and times that Debra Dible will be cooking up tasty food in Hoxie.

Dane G. Hansen Foundation to Offer Grant-Writing Workshop

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation will offer a grant writing workshop in Grinnell on Tuesday, August 2. The workshop is being hosted by the Gove County Community Foundation. Presenters will be Hansen Foundation staff members, Betsy Wearing, Coordinator of Programs, Communications and New Initiatives and Kyra Horesky, Grant Coordinator. The workshop is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Grinnell Senior Citizens Center, 105 S. Adams. There is no charge to attend, but reservations are required by July 28. Attendees will learn tips on writing better grant applications, some of the primary problems with applications, what grant

reviewers look for and why some grants are funded or not funded. Participants will have the opportunity to work on a grant application and are encouraged to bring an idea for a grant. The workshop will include information applicable to any grant, but will also specifically address the process for Dane G. Hansen Foundation grants. RSVP to Kris Vollbracht, Gove County Community Foundation, by calling: 785-824-8034 or by email at: kmvoll84@gmail.com. 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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Friday July 8	8:00 2D	Friday July 15	8:00 2D
Saturday July 9	7:00 3D	Saturday July 16	7:00 3D
Sunday July 10	7:00 2D	Sunday July 17	7:00 2D



Mealsite Menu

July 11 - July 15

Monday 11: Breaded Pork Cutlet; Mashed Potatoes & Gravy; Beets; Bread; Mandarin Oranges
Tuesday 12: Baked Fish; Macaroni & Cheese; Italian Blend Vegetables; Bread; Peaches
Wednesday 13: Sausage Gravy; Hashbrowns; Scrambled Eggs; Biscuit; ½ Banana
Thursday 14: Frito Chili Pie; Corn; Chips; 5-Cup Salad
Friday 15: Oven-Baked Chicken; Parslied Potatoes; Seasoned Carrots; Bread; Cottage Cheese w/ Fruit

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

4-H Angelus Club

By Leah Mages
Did you know that cow bones are used to make glue? Thanks to Jordan, I know that now. Jordan gave a talk on how ALL the parts of a beef cow are used at our Angelus 4-H Club meeting on June 21, at 8:00 in the Senior Center in Grinnell. Shayla and Jennifer were gone from the meeting so Jordan Ostmeier acted as vice president and Leah Mages acted as president. Jude led us in the song Home on the Range. After our role call - your favorite Kansas vacation spot - Isabella presented a demonstration on how to make pour pizza, Isaiah demonstrated how to make fudge, and Leah demonstrated how to make a dog bed from an old sweatshirt. We heard from the peach grower that there is a good crop this year. The 4-H Council wanted each club to vote if we wanted just the family lake night, just swimming, or if we wanted both for our After Fair Party. Our club voted to have both. Our pie making day is going to be

July 8 at 9:00. There was to be a showmanship clinic on June 30, however, it has been moved to a different day due to harvest. Lilly led us in a game of soccer for recreation, and for refreshments we had ice cream floats, Isaiah's fudge, and Isabella's pour pizza. Our next meeting will be our tour on July 9 beginning at the Wood's and ending at the Oakley pool for swimming and pizza.

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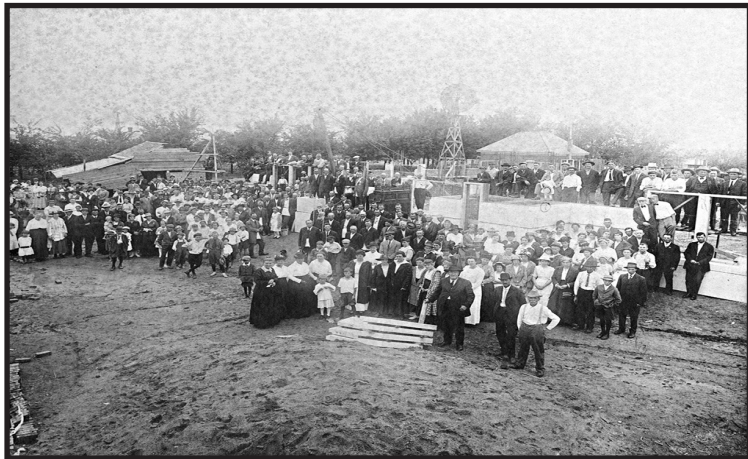
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LOADED AND FISH READY!



This boat is geared up and ready to go catch some fish. It's the season to get the boat out on the water and catch that prize. Best of luck to all local fishermen when they go out and throw their lines in the fire. When you catch the big one, be sure to send a photo to: sentinel@ruraltel.net. (Photo by Brad Weese)

By Jan Moore
In 1917 the cornerstone of the Sheridan County Courthouse was laid. The County Commissioners at the time had sent out a county-wide proclamation that anyone wanting to put family history, photos or anything newsworthy into a time capsule could bring it to the cornerstone dedication and it would be added. The time capsule box was made by the Masons, and is reported to have the Mason symbol on the top of the steel box. This was a big day for Sheridan County, with events held all day long. Pictured in this photo are some of the



The town gathered for the laying of the cornerstone to the new courthouse in 1917. (Photo from the Sheridan County Historical Society archives.)

people that attended the day's events. Next year will mark 100 years since the time capsule and cornerstone dedication. The County Commissioners, in conjunction with the Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum and the Hoxie Masons are planning an event to the unveil the 100-year old time capsule. Anyone wishing to help plan the event is asked to attend a planning meeting on July 11, 2016 at 7 pm at the Commissioner's Meeting Room at the Sheridan County Courthouse. Come and be a part of Sheridan County History!

Faith & Lifestyle

Hoxie Area Ministerial Alliance



By Micah Howery

I recently attempted to watch a TV show about a family within a modern day cult. I was unable to finish more than one episode due to the inappropriate content, but I already felt sorry for the individuals within the cult. They were so deceived!

Seeing only one episode, I have no idea what the producers and directors of this TV show were trying to say, if anything at all. But I saw something that spoke to the entire population of the U.S. In fact, the more I pondered the broader the issue became. The problem of deception isn't just relegated to the cults of the world, but to every person living in it.

There are, of course, greater and lesser degrees of deception, but even I have found deception within my own thinking, and not just as a teenager or young adult, but recently. Due to the frequency to which God has revealed mis-thought and mis-belief within my mind and heart ,I have come to the conclusion that, statistically speaking, I probably still have some form of deception in myself.

And everywhere I look I see the same dynamic at work in all the people in my congregation, my community, my country and this world, though few would admit it.

The worst part about deception is its hidden nature. When one is deceived, one cannot know one is deceived. Once the light is shed on that deception it withers and dies. But so long as it remains in darkness, it can grow like mold, spreading to other areas of thought, feelings and choices.

But how do you get light? How do you break the spell that blinds a person's eyes to the truth if it is the truth they need to see to be free? How can you break deception?

The answer to that isn't very encouraging because it is difficult. If a person is deceived in a core thought, deceived in multiple areas or deceived for

a long time, it can take years to undo and unwind the tangled web of lies the devil, the world or even ourselves have spoken. It would be much easier to avoid deception than try to undo it.

Like roaches, it's cheaper to keep them out than get them out.

But, again, how do you avoid deception? In a world filled with contrary messages, you know someone must be lying, but who? The news experts disagree, the scientists disagree, even Bible scholars disagree. In that environment, how do you know what's truth and what is not?

That is what the next four weeks will be about. We will take a journey through the book "Avoiding Deception" by Sharron Daugherty. Looking at the four activities that keep deception at bay and even overcome it, I encourage you to be open. This is not light reading as you peruse the paper. This is life-changing work. It's hard, I won't lie, but it's rewarding.

In this world of contrary realities and competing philosophies, it's important to avoid deception. In a world of media bombardment, it's vital to keep yourself awake and alert and ready for the devil's schemes. In these "last days", you can't afford to let yourself get lulled into deception. It may cost you more than you're willing to pay.

In 2Tim 3, Paul tells his disciple about the horrible times coming in the "last days". Verses 1-5 describe a reprobate people filled with all the awfulness of sin. Then, in verse 6 he says, "They are the kind who worm their way into homes and gain control over gullible women.". Then in verse 7 he says, "always learning but never able to come to a knowledge of the truth." Finally, he compares them with Jannes and Jambres, Pharaoh's court magicians who deceived the king into believing their power was equal to Jehovah's. In other words, the people of the last days will be deceivers. Later, in verse 13, he says that these evildoers will go about "deceiving and being deceived."

Deception is rampant and knowingly or not, people are constantly deceiving others. Don't be a dupe. Don't fall for their trap. Learn the paths to avoid deception and be free



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Worship Service 11 am

Wednesday: Connect for Dinner 6 pm

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Sunrise Addition Brings Growth and Opportunity in Hoxie

By Brad Weese

There's nothing better than the opportunity to purchase your own home and live in a community where your children can attend a small successful school system, work in a community where everybody knows you, and are friendly and helpful.

This is what Hoxie, Kansas is all about. For local construction owner Wes Bainter and business partner Scott Foote, they feel the same way. "We have new homes already built and more to go. You finish or we finish. People can buy with them just framed up and we are O.K. with that and they can finish the way they would like. It's a good feeling knowing we can help younger families with affordable housing. We are all about home ownership." According to Wes,

his company has also built duplex housing units in other surrounding communities such as Colby, Norton and in Meade.

This affordable housing opportunity all started back in 2013 when there was a grant awarded from the Kansas Housing Resource Cooperation. The grant was worth \$382,451 that helped purchase infrastructure to build. "We are focusing on single family homes," added Bainter. The local contractor said his goal is to see people have the opportunity to purchase an affordable home, get a job and have their kids go to school here in Hoxie.

As you drive by the Sunrise Addition area on the east side of town off Royal Avenue you will see a big sign telling a little more about the development. City of Hoxie officials that were a part of getting this new annexation started were Mayor at the time, Lori Meier, and City Commissioners Jim Erwin and Darrick Zerr. Wes Bainter is the housing developer and general contractor. The grant administrator is the Northwest Kansas Planning Development Commission in Hill City.

Driving through Sunrise Addition you will see early stages of more housing units going up. Basement foundations have been formed and cement poured. Here and there lies construction lumber and beams. So for anybody out there looking for affordable housing, be sure to give Wes a call and discuss those opportunities. Mr. Bainter can be reached at (785) 675-3927.

42nd Annual John & Margaret Heim Family Reunion



Pictured front, left to right: Mildred Green, Ray Heim, Loren Reinert; back, left to right: Jerry Green, Annie Heim. (Heim courtesy photo)

The 42nd annual John and Margaret Heim family reunion was held June 24-26 in Colby, KS at the Colby Estates home of Mildred and Jerry Green.

Heim relative from 8 states: Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Caroline, Oregon, Texas, Arizona, and Oklahoma spent the weekend visiting, reminiscing, getting caught up on the latest, taking pictures, and enjoying a silent auction.

Highlights of the weekend included getting reacquainted, playing cards (a Heim tradition), a horseshoe tournament, and a Jam Session that included Rob Heim on the banjo, Dave Heim on the fiddle, Jerry Heim on the

dulcimer, Adam Heim on the guitar, David Heim on bass, Whitney Heim on keyboard, and special musician, Mildred Green at the keyboard. In addition, words to the songs were projected on the wall and everyone joined in singing songs. A favorite song was written by Mildred Green entitled, "This Day is for the Heim Family." On Saturday morning, 20 relatives took part in a horseshoe tournament, organized by Rob Heim. Beautiful trophies with medals attached to a wind chime created by Nick Reinert were presented

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Jokes & Quotes

A politician went to heaven and was put at the front of the line.

Some said to Saint Peter, "Why did you let this guy go to the front of the line? After all, we have pastors, evangelists, and Sunday school teachers up here."

Saint Peter said, "Yes, I know, but we only have one politician up here."

A teenager was enthusiastically describing her new boyfriend to her father.

"He sounds very nice, dear," said the father, "But

does he have any money?"

"Oh, you men are all alike," said the girl.

"Bob asked the same thing about you!"

What becomes of furniture that is too old even for poor folks and yet not old enough for rich folks?

As water reflects the face, so one's life reflects the heart. Proverbs 27:19

B.B.

CYO Fruit Sales

20 lb. Boxes

Freestone Peaches: \$32 - per box	\$18 - per 1/2 box
Bartlett Pears: \$25 - per box	\$15 - per 1/2 box
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Reserve your order July 1 through August 5.

Please contact your favorite CYO member!

Parish Office 675-3300	Christy Juenemann 443-3038
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Payment due when fruit arrives.

Pick up date will be Wednesday, August 31 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

St. Frances Cabrini Parish Hall



Now & Then



Do you know when this picture was taken or the people in it? Contact the Sheridan County Hisotrical Society to share what you know! This is one photo from the collection of Dr. John Neuenschwander, taken by Nelson and Bill Long.

News of Yesteryear July 7, 2016

Terms and phrases used in the past are far different from how we use them today. Their presentation here is so we can see how times have changed, not only in how we live, but how we spoke and conducted ourselves as well. It's interesting to see how things change and evolve over time.

125 Years Ago July 2, 1891

While at Colby we met a couple of the Colorado refugees returning to their first love, Kansas, and had the pleasure of bringing them home with us, and restoring them to their loved ones. We are convinced from what we saw that the farmers who stayed and planted crops this season are the lucky ones. J.L. Zeigler has harvested his wheat crop and reports a splendid yield. 100 head of steers from one to four years old are for sale.

100 Years Ago July 6, 1916

Dr. Dailey will leave the last

of the week for Colorado points where he will visit relatives and enjoy the cool mountain air. He will be gone about two weeks.

A couple in a hammock attempted to kiss; the result was - They land-slyt27!!!. The bed of life is love; the salt of life is work; the water of life is faith. Jame-Son Troubles are made worse by reciting them. Recount your mercies, and you will feel better.

75 Years Ago July 10, 1941

A number of farmers are pulling their combines with two tractors on account of muddy fields. Harvest is getting in full swing around here, tractors, headers and combines are all busy. Bethel Lloyd is assisting Mrs. Ralph Clark with her house work during harvest. John Ploeger and wife were in Studley, Saturday after repairs for their header.

40 Years Ago July 8, 1976

The 1976 wheat harvest in Sheridan County is drawing

to a close, and it has been a good one as far as yields are concerned. "The wheat is of good quality and yields are far beyond everyone's expectations before they started cutting," said Paul Moon at Cooper Grain Co. Moon said this was one of the best wheat crops Sheridan County has ever had. Fifty bushel per acre yields are not uncommon, with many fields yielding more. Of course there are areas where yields are not so good, but in general it is a wonderful crop. Many farmers who have been growing wheat for a lot of years say they had the best wheat crop this harvest they ever had.

Sheridan County Public Health will present a film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" at the County Services Building on Thursday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m." This is an excellent film for junior high and high school girls and young women to see," said Mrs. Flo Mense, county health nurse.

The Hoxie Church slow pitch softball league will

plan to organize this Sunday evening, July 11 at 7 p.m. at the local baseball park. This event had previously been announced for another date. However, due to a tight schedule at the one baseball diamond which is used by many teams, it is necessary to reschedule the church league event for Sunday, July 11.

The Sheridan County Fair is only two weeks away for 4-H Club members. Activities will begin on Thursday, July 22 with 4-H club contests and judging. Scheduled for July 22 will be 4-H Home Ec judging, clothing construction, and 4-H style revue and best groomed boy contest, all to be held at the 4-H building.

Fletcher Bell, Commissioner of Insurance, this week announced that 410 organized paid and volunteer fire departments and the Kansas State Fire Fighters Association, Inc. will participate in the 81st annual distributions of Firemen's Relief tax funds totaling \$1,120,185.14. The Hoxie Fire Department will receive \$1,459.83 and Selden receives \$375.91.

On Tuesday evening, July 6, the Hoxie K-18 baseball team defeated Park by a score of 11-1 in a game played at the local baseball park. Rick Weber was the winning pitcher for Hoxie as he gave up only one hit, struck out 14 and walked only three in the sixth inning. For the season, Weber has now struck out 125 batters in 49 innings of pitching.

The Hoxie Elks softball team traveled to Colby on Tuesday, June 29 and won both the A-team and B-team games. A-team score was 32-7 and the B-Team score was 14-6.

25 Years Ago July 4, 1991

It's not often we get to attend a live concert by a recording artist in our little corner of the world. This year, however, the Sheridan County Fair Board is bringing to Hoxie northwest Kansas' own Holly Stannard Young. She will be performing in Hoxie July 18 at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. This talented new local artist lives near Oberlin with her husband Kirk and their two small children. In addition to the 6,000-acre Young farm, the couple own K and K Motors, a car dealership in Oberlin.

The Bowen Scout House is now clearly identified with a new limestone sign. The sign is a result of Mark Leiker's Eagle Scout project. Mark is the son of Rick and Marilyn Leiker of Hoxie.

Although this is the second consecutive year the Sheridan County Fire Department has not worked a wheat harvest related fire, they were kept busy last weekend with four fire calls. The first call was taken Saturday evening. Flames ignited in the engine compartment of a car owned by Ray Schamberger four miles east of Hoxie on Highway 24.

Shane McMillan and Sabrina William have qualified to compete at the National Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet Aug. 1-4 in Tallahassee, Fla. They did so by placing first in their respective events at the Region 8 meet June 29-30. Shane placed first in the Bantam Boys 1500m race walk with a time of 9:23.55. Sabrina set a new record in the shot put with a distance of 41 feet 5 inches. She also placed first in the discus, throwing 108 feet. Both throws were

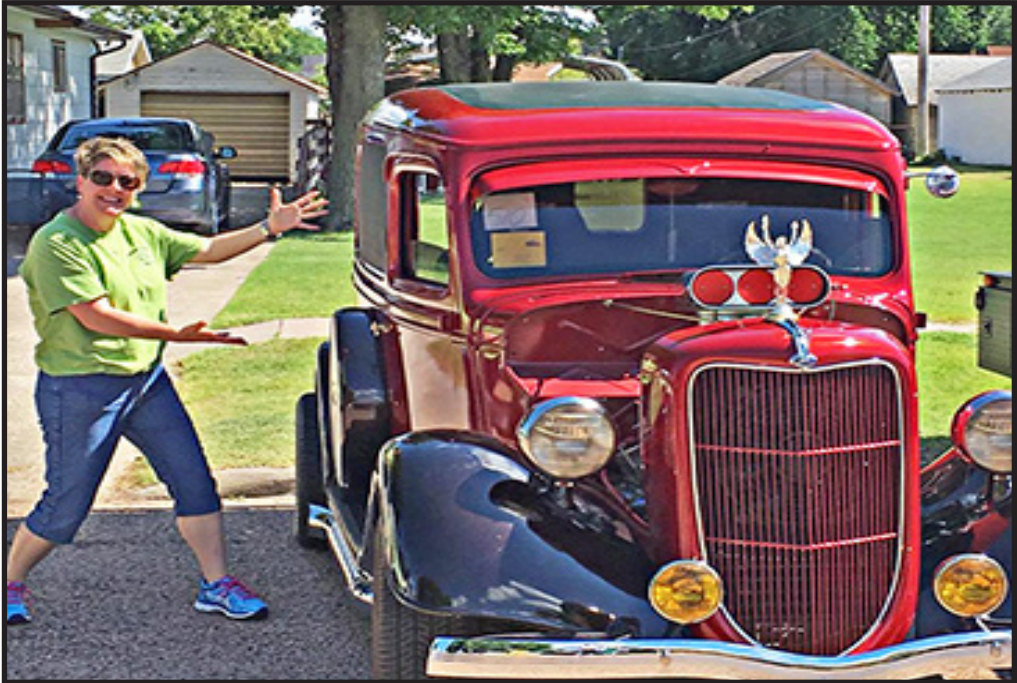
personal bests for Sabrina. 10 Years Ago July 6, 2016

The Mrs. Kansas 2006 Competition was held May 25-27 at the Wichita Scottish Rite Cathedral in Wichita, KS. The Mrs. Kansas Competition is the official state preliminary for the Mrs. America Pageant. The winner of Mrs. Kansas receives more than \$10,000 in prizes and the title of 2006 Mrs. Kansas and the opportunity to compete in the Mrs. America Pageant. Haley Heim recently traveled to Wichita to compete in the Mrs. Kansas Competition. Haley competed with fourteen other women for the title and to compete in the nationally televised Mrs. America pageant. The winner, Jill Putzier, will be travelling to Tucson at the end of August to compete for Mrs. America. Even though Hayley did not win Mrs. Kansas, she was named Mrs. Sheridan County. Since she was the only contestant from Sheridan County she was allowed to pick her own title that she received. She also received the non-finalist interview and the community service award.

Jeff Cameron, Hoxie High graduate and sophomore at K-State, will be among three other K-State golf course management students working during the U.S. Senior Open Championship held July 6-9 at the Prairie Dunes Golf Course in Hutchinson, KS. The Senior Open, expects to attract many of the world's best 50-and-older players such as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Greg Norman and Tom Watson, is a nationally televised event.

Coaches Shelly Hoyt and Kathy Bergin hosted the "Be Your Best" basketball camp.

Rod Run Showed 150 Cars



Jodi Moellering presents the 1936 Ford Panel, the winner of the Sheridan County EMS and the Best in Show, owned by David Sporn. (Courtesy photo Sheridan County EMS)

It was a well-attended show at the 10th Annual Hoxie Rod Run that took place on June 18. According to members of the Hoxie Hot Rodders and Lions Club there were a total of 150 automobiles that took part in this year's show. There were 120 registered cars presented along with 30 host vehicles.

The Drag Races that took on later in the evening was also reported a success with 54 entries. Once again, the members of the Hot Rodders and Lions Club would like to thank all those that helped out with this year's event. Following is a list of the trophy winners: Best Show-David Sporn-1936 Ford Panel, Peoples Choice-Loren Washburn-1965 Chevy Impala SS, Best Pickup-Dan Rempel-1938 Chevy P.O., Best Chevy-Marvin Lovenstein-1967 Chevy Malibu, Best Ford-Josh and Kim Schwarz-1949

Ford Coupe, Best Mopar-Justin Richards-1968 Dodge Charger, Best Engine-Merlin Greene-1940 Ford Coupe, Best Detail-Kyle Pierce-2002 Pontiac Trans Am, Best of the Best-Jim Lavenstein-1928 Hudson 2 door coupe, Sheridan County EMS-David Sporn-1936 Ford Panel.

Sponsor trophies given out were: Troy and Micheale Dewey-Richard McEntee-1972 Chevy Pickup, Slaubaugh Performance-Shaun Slabaugh-2001 Pontiac-W56 Trans Am, Hoxie Chiropractic-Kevin Trembly-1978 Chevy Corvette, Weis Tire- David and Jayton Denneler-1971 Ford Mustang Convertible and Loren Washburn-1965 Chevy Impala SS. Winners of the raffle prizes given out were Ryan Gushi for the winning the NASCAR Weekend. Suzie Newell won the Henry Golden-Boy and Gary Knoll drew the Traeger Grill. Eric Gaede was the ticket holder for the 32" Television.

David Sporn-1936-Ford Panel, Zerr's Carpentry-Jason Pope-1966 Chevy Chevelle, Heim TV-Thad Lambert-1976 Olds Cutlass and BTI-Jerry Bull-1966 Pontiac Sprint.

The Top Ten trophies were presented to: Larry Allaman-1974 Plymouth Duster, David Sporn-1936 Ford Panel, Vic Thayer-1932 Buick Roadster, Nate Newport-1953 Ford F100, Miriam Gonzales-1959 Nash Metro, Dan Rempel-1938 Chevy P.U., Dick Deines-1970 Chevy P.U., Dave and Jayton Denneler-1971 Ford Mustang Convertible and Loren Washburn-1965 Chevy Impala SS.

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Hoxie Farmers' Market News



Ryan Beach had quite a crowd of kids joining him for some fun making fireworks art from cut up toilet paper rolls. (Photo Viktorija Briggs)

By Viktorija Briggs

Saturday was a bit on the chilly side, what with the breeze and sprinkly rain that had me heading to the Swap Shop to buy a jacket and blankets - you can never have too many blankets!

Market Manager, Lori Cressler was on hand to spread cheer with her happy smile.

Carol & Rachel Farber's Jams, Jellies & More booth was almost non-stop with the flow of customers they had...of course, it was their family reunion weekend and everyone just had to stop by to see what she had and pick up some of it to take home with them.

The Beverage Stop had ice tea. The one day I bring an iced beverage it's too chilly for anyone to want it! Figures. I also had The Sheridan Sentinel's subscriptions available. I am so excited to finally be bringing your paper back home!

Lotions & Potions was just about non-stop as well. Between regular customers needing refills, new customers seeking her out for advice and a purchase or two, and of course family moseying on over from Carol & Rachel's booth, Jeannine did a fair day's business, for sure.

Windy Acres Farm had a great spread of root vegetables: onions, beets, turnips, lettuce, and eggs, as well as quite a few baked goods. Sons, Robert, Daniel, and Matthew were on hand to 'help'. Which means the older two, Robert and Daniel, spend the day chasing around and playing with Matthew. The Market Mascot is everyone's favorite love bug.

Creative Arts & Gifts was there with his hand painted Stones Americana Art, as well as stamps from around the world.

The Liester's had their Ready and Armed table filled

with many items that are great for personal protection.

Bev Vaughn had all her Norwex products on display. Sometime this season Bev will be doing a demonstration on all the great things Norwex products can do. So keep checking back for that update.

We had Juan-D-Ful Mexican Food arrive to feed everyone. It was very enticing to have those great smells making us hungry, even before lunch time!

Saturday was also our second Kid's Make & Take Craft Day with Ryan Beach. He had quite a crowd of kids stop by to make Fireworks art with cut up toilet paper rolls. The projects the kids made turned out great!

We're almost half way through the season ~ time is flying by. Thank you to all of our loyal vendors and our most valued patrons! See you next week!

City & County

BOE Agenda June 23, 2016

UNOFFICIAL UNTIL
APPROVED BY BOARD OF
EDUCATION
UNIFIED SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 412
SHERIDAN COUNTY,
KANSAS

The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for their fiscal close-out meeting on Thursday, June 23, 2016 at 7:00 AM at the Central Administrative Office in Hoxie, Kansas.

PRESENT WERE BOARD MEMBERS: Leonard Weber, Billi Beckman, Devan Castle, Stacey Heim, Michael Bretz and Margery Haas

ABSENT: Lola Baalman

SUPERINTENDENT: Scott Hoyt

CLERK: Gayle Tacha

TREASURER: Diane Stithem

PRINCIPAL: Gary Johnson

GUEST: Mandy Shipley, Peggy Eland

Leonard Weber called the meeting to order at 7:00 AM. The agenda was approved as presented (Haas/Heim 6-0). Guests Mandy Shipley and Peggy Eland were welcomed. There were no communications received. The minutes from the June 13, 2016 meeting were approved as amended (Castle/Beckman 6-0). The bills were approved as presented (Heim/Haas 6-0). The May Monthly Budget Summary was approved as presented (Haas/Heim 6-0). The May Treasurer's Report was approved as presented (Haas/Beckman 6-0). The Activity Funds for the Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie JR/SR High School were approved as presented (Beckman/Heim 6-0). Lola Baalman entered the meeting at 7:29 AM. The Board discussed the revised technology purchase request. The motion was made to approve the purchase of Chromebox upgrades to the labs and the SSDs; the network switch purchase was tabled to the next fiscal year in order to utilize E-Rate funds (Heim/Bretz 7-0). The Board reviewed the year end transfers and the motion was made to grant authority to administration, clerk and our auditor to make necessary adjustments to the final year end transfers presented, in order to be in compliance with budget authority and state statutes (Haas/Beckman 7-0). Gary Johnson presented the handbook revisions for the JR/SR High. The board approved the handbook revisions for the 2016-2017 school year as presented (Beckman/Baalman 7-0). The Wellness Policy for the school was approved as presented (Haas/Beckman 7-0). The Board entered into executive session at 7:41 AM, for a period of 20 minutes to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individual(s) to be discussed with Scott Hoyt and Gary Johnson present (Bretz/Beckman 7-0). The meeting reconvened in open session at 8:01 AM. The Board entered into executive session at 8:02 AM, for a period of 5 minutes to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individual(s)

to be discussed with Scott Hoyt and Gary Johnson present (Bretz/Beckman 7-0). The meeting reconvened in open session at 8:07 AM. The Board Negotiations representatives will meet with the Teacher Negotiations representative after this meeting. The minutes from the June 23, 2016 meeting were approved as presented (Heim/Castle 7-0). The organizational meeting will be July 11, 2016 at 7:00 PM. Future agenda items for the July 11, 2016 meeting: Organizational Meeting Consent Agenda Negotiations The meeting adjourned at 8:14 AM, (Haas/Castle 7-0).

LEONARD WEBER,
PRESIDENT

Approved this 23rd day of
June, 2016

GAYLE TACHA, CLERK

BOE Agenda July 11, 2016

1. Opening -- Call to order
2. Additions to and approval of agenda
3. Recognition of guests and audience participation
4. Communications to the Board
5. Department Reports
6. Board Report
7. Motion for Executive Session - (Non-elected personal)
8. Adopt the annual waiver of requirements of general accepted accounting principles
9. Adopt Resolution to Establish Home Rule by Board of Education
10. Examination and approval of business reports:
11. Review of student health insurance coverage for the 2016-2017 school year
12. Adopt early payment request
13. Appoint a board representative to the Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center
14. Approve a resolution to rescind minutes for the 2015-2016 school year with reference to Board of Education policies
15. Appoint a board representative to the USD 412 Professional Development Council for the 2016-2017 school year
16. Approve banking resolutions for the 2016-2017 school year
17. Adopt official depository of school district funds
18. CONSENT AGENDA
19. Motion for Executive Session - (Negotiations)
20. Adjournment

- f. Appoint Darla Zerr-Food Service Representative
- g. Appoint Jim Howard -Hearing Officer for Free and Reduced Application Appeals
- h. Designate Jim Howard and Gary Johnson-Truancy Officers
- i. Designate Mandy Shipley -KPERs Representative
- j. Establish mileage rate at current state rate (currently 57 cents)
- k. Establish Petty Cash Limits \$500 a building, \$1,500 Central Office
- l. Appoint Billi Beckman-Northwest Kansas Area Technical School Representative
- m. Appoint KASB-School Attorney
- n. Designate Jim Howard-Homeless Children Duties
- o. Designate Sheridan Sentinel-Official Publication for the district
- p. Designate Mandy Shipley -Compliance Coordinator for anti-discrimination
- q. Approve We increased lunch prices 10 cents to meet federal regulation requirements
- r. Approve Textbook rental fees will remain the same
- s. Approve Substitute Teacher pay \$90.00 per day
19. Motion for Executive Session - (Negotiations)
- a. In open session list action taken
20. Adjournment

BOE Agenda July 13, 2016

1. Opening - Call to Order
2. Short Term Goals and Expectations with KASB representative Gary Sechrist
3. Adjournment

Ray Smith

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According to Ray's daughter, each machine had its own unique sound as it was being used. "Another big memory was, we could go to the Pix Theater for a movie and when it was over just walk across the street and know that Dad would be waiting on us to take us home. He didn't really like going to the movies, so he could always find something to do at the shop." It was a very sad day for us when we stood in the front window of The Sentinel and watched the Pix burn down. It was located on the corner where Heim TV and Appliance is located now." Ray Smith was the owner or co-owner of the newspaper in Hoxie for 19-plus years. Ray bought the paper business in 1961, but his daughters were not sure who the actual owner was that he bought it from. Before becoming owner, Ray was an employee at The Sentinel for over 15 years. The former Sentinel longtime employee turned owner, started his career in the newspaper business as a Printer's Devil in Logan at the newspaper his brother, Lowell Smith and wife, Opal, once owned. This occurred prior to Ray being inducted into the United States Navy. From 1941 through 1945, he served in the Navy, where he worked as a printer on the USS Prairie. Lana said that her dad started working at the paper in Hoxie in April of 1946. Ray sold his interest in *The Sentinel* on September 1, 1980 to Walt Hemman, who was the co-owner of the paper for many

Heim Reunion

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to the winners. First place trophies were awarded to Mary Deyle and Rob Heim, 2nd place to John Reinert and Ray Heim, 3rd place to Patty Reinert and Dave Heim. Home movies from the 70s and 80s were put together by Jerry Heim and the group enjoyed an hour of recognizing themselves at a much younger age. Those attending were Jerry & Mildred Green, Tim Barnett, Ross Barnett, Cassondra, Maddox & Taycee Krien, Trey, Shanda, & Lilly Barnett, Kevin Barnett, Brian, Corene, Grace & Eden Smith; Mary Zodrow; Mary Deyle; Rose Prescott; Lorene Reinert, Nick & Ray Reinert, George & Patty Reinert, John Reinert; Cheryl & Steve Moeller; Ray & Annie Heim, Rob & Kim Heim, Face Heim, Louise, Chuck & Bill Bixby, Karen & Gary Bebbler, Jerry, Whitney, Adam & David Heim. The family is looking forward to the June 2017 Heim Reunion next summer to be held again at Colby, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S REPORT



911 Calls: 22
Accidents Worked: 2
Arrests: 0
Citations Issued: 8
Civil Process: 7
Civil Standby: 0
Complaints: 6
Concealed Carry Apps: 0
Domestic Calls: 2
Inmates Incarcerated: 1
Livestock Calls: 7

Motorist Assist: 2
Traffic Stops: 19
Vandalism Calls: 5
VIN Inspections: 5
Welfare Checks: 1
Warrants Served: 1

2nd Annual Hansen Art & Crafts Fair 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is pleased to announce its 2nd Annual Arts & Crafts Fair 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk on August 20, 2016, at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum in Logan, Kansas. All proceeds will be donated to the Phillips County Hospice. Entry fees are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for youth 15 and under. Sign in and t-shirt pick up will start at 7:00 a.m. The 5K run will begin at 8:00 a.m.

with the 2 mile walk to follow at 8:15 a.m. To receive a t-shirt, please register by July 29, 2016. Registrations received after July 29th will not receive a t-shirt. For more information and registration forms contact the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum at 785-689-4846 or Mariana Kemper at 785-302-0525. This event is sponsored by the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum and the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

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years. "After dad retired, he continued to drive the paper to Atwood, then later to Hays to have it printed for Hemman and afterward Bill Gasper, who was the next owner." What Ray enjoyed the most about his job was the interaction with the local people. "You would always see him talking to someone in town. He also enjoyed visiting other small town newspapers to see how they were run. Another memory for my mother, Jennie Smith and sis Dottie, was when we would go on vacation it wasn't unusual for us to wait in the car for what seemed like hours while he was chit-chatting with another small town paper owner when we drove through." It was also mentioned that Jennie didn't spend much time involved with the paper, however, she was very supportive toward her husband's newspaper career. Lana said that while she was in high school she helped every Wednesday with wrapping the papers as they were printed. Then, she would help to separate and get them ready for the post office. "On an occasional Thursday or Friday, I would work the front office answering phones, etc. If someone was on vacation." She also said that her sister didn't routinely help, but if there was a special edition that required us to stuff the papers, she would help with that. "Stuff, meant that the paper had extra pages that had to be printed on a different day and then added to the main paper as an insert on Wednesday." Lana now lives in Bedford, Texas; a community located between Dallas and Fort

Worth. Dottie lives in Owensboro, KY. Their mother, Jennie, still lives in Hoxie. "I really miss the small town atmosphere. Where everyone knows you and things don't seem to be as rushed," replied Lana. Lana graduated from Hoxie High School in 1971 and Dottie was in the 1973 class. According to Lana, one of the most interesting things her father got to print was when the city was in the process of purchasing the carnival rides, and the development of the Hoxie Fair as it evolved over the years. "Dad also enjoyed going to and reporting the local school sports." One thing Lana remembers is that her dad enjoyed giving tours at the newspaper building to the Girls and Boys Scouts, 4-H, and other area groups. "He always explained every part of the process as we moved from machine to machine in a limited amount of time." Ray told Lana one time that "if news deserved to be on the front page be it good or bad, it would be there," meaning I wasn't exempt from being on the front page if I got in trouble and it needed to be there! "Dad's famous saying was, 'A shirt without a pocket is worthless to a newspaper man!' Every morning, the last thing he did before he walked out the door was to put a small note pad and pen in his shirt pocket so he could take notes." While Ray still owned the newspaper, newsprint became very hard to get, and was very expensive when it was located. "This was when dad and others made the decision to go to the next stage of putting the paper together, which was called offset." The process of

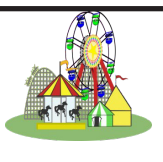
putting the paper together was completely different. Afterward, Ray would drive the pages to Atwood, and later to Hays to have it printed and then he would bring it back to Hoxie and proceed with getting it ready for the post office. Several small papers would have a set time to have their issue printed, as it wasn't practical, due to the cost, for every town to have one. "Now it's all done on computer," added Lana. Another thing Lana mentioned was that in the early days when her dad owned the paper they had what was called a "job press." "That was a much smaller press that they used for things like sale bills. They would set it up a similar way. As soon as Dad had all the information, he would put it together, print it, hand fold every one and deliver them to the funeral home." The paper business sure has changed over the years, however, *The Sentinel* building still holds many vintage pieces of equipment that were used in making the local newspaper. The building holds a lot of history and memories. A big thanks goes out to Lana for sharing her story. She came in during my second week on the job and I overheard her talking about the memories she had of *The Sentinel*, so as any newsperson, I asked her if she would be willing to share some of her story, and of course she agreed. Lana also reminded me that I was not wearing the right shirt. It did not have a front pocket.



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11 AM _____ King & Queen Judging
12 PM _____ Style Revue & Clothing Judging
12 PM- 4 PM _____ Life Skills Judging
6 PM _____ Pet Parade & 4-H Public Style Revue
Saturday, July 16
8 AM - 12 PM _____ Fair Set Up
Monday, July 18
8 AM - 5 PM _____ Set Up Booths
4 PM _____ 4-H Horse Show Check-In
5 PM _____ Horse Show
Tuesday, July 19
8 AM - 5 PM _____ Set Up Booths
5 PM - 8 PM _____ Check-In Exhibits
(EXCEPT Food, Floriculture & Horticulture)
5 PM - 8 PM _____ Tallest Corn Contest
Wednesday, July 20
11 AM - 9 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open
8 - 8:45 AM _____ Enter Food, Floriculture & Horticulture Exhibits
9 AM - Noon _____ Judging of Exhibits
(Exhibit building closed during judging.)
9 AM—Noon _____ Life Skills Judging
10 AM _____ Poultry & Rabbits
1 PM _____ Sheep & Goat Judging
4 PM _____ Food Auction
6 PM _____ Swine Judging
Thursday, July 21
11 AM - 8 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open
10 AM _____ Beef, Bucket Calf & Dairy Judging
3 PM _____ Round Robin
7 - 11 PM _____ Carnival
Friday, July 22
11 AM - 8 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open
*Food Stand is closed during Parade.
9 AM _____ Livestock Judging Contest
11 AM - 1 PM _____ Life Skills Judging
3 PM _____ Barnyard Olympics
6:30 PM _____ Parade*
7 - 10 PM _____ Food Stand at Rodeo Open
8 PM _____ Rodeo *(Sponsored by Fair Board)*
7 PM - Midnight _____ Carnival
Saturday, July 23
11 AM - 2 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open
9:30 AM _____ Buyers' Breakfast *(4-H Building)*
10 AM _____ 4-H Livestock Sale
8 AM - 11 AM _____ Exhibit Check-Out
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Sports & Recreation

Cyclist Pays a Visit to Friendly Hoxie



Jeff Goodlander takes a break from his trip while visiting Hoxie. (Photo Brad Weese)

By Brad Weese
It wasn't in the plans, but for cross-country cyclist Jeff Goodlander, stopping and spending the night on June 25 in Hoxie became part of his journey.
Jeff camped out at the Prairie Dog State Park campground on Highway 383, and his next stop was to be in Rexford. Goodlander has routed this whole trip by himself that started nearly 50 days ago in New York City. Jeff is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio that has loved riding bicycles since the age 12 when his parents decided to let him go out and venture the city on his own on his bike. "I really love biking through the big cities. It's a thrill to ride in between honking cabs and traffic," commented Goodlander, who has taught English overseas in the Prague, Czech Republic and also has some community college experience teaching geography.
Goodlander said he ended up in Hoxie as he must have taken a wrong turn. "I am kind of glad I

ended up here. The people in this town are very friendly. I have found that out throughout my biking in the state of Kansas. This state has a lot to offer. I love the wheat fields and that wind here keeps me humble. It strengthens my legs and I need that strength to keep this journey going.
Jeff said he has had a lifelong dream of travelling coast to coast across the United States. Jeff said that while he was in Portland, Oregon for a while he had several friends comment about bicycle journeying and that help motivate him some. "I am not in a relationship, I have no kids and I am not working now." With all this, Goodlander felt the time was right to venture off on his "best friend", a two-wheel bicycle and achieve his dream. His trip began on May 14 on a Coney Island Beach. "My back tire was dipped in the Atlantic Ocean before I left on this trip and the eventual goal is to dip the front tire of my bike into the Pacific Ocean," he added. The destination for this trip is Astoria, Oregon, which

is 100 miles from Portland. Jeff was asked why Astoria, and he said he's never been there, but was told by friends around the Portland area that it is a beautiful spot, so he chose that.
Like all people that go on journeys, funding is a concern. "I planned on finishing my trip in August but now I am going to have to take some time off probably in the Boulder, Colorado area to earn some money. There are some bike shops I could work at. I have some friends there. Once I get some money earned I'll be back on my bike and head to Oregon to finish my dream." Jeff now thinks due to the funding situation his journey will be completed around October. "I will get there, but now it is going to just take a little more time than he figured.
Jeff said that so far he hasn't had to deal with much bad weather. When the trip first started he did deal with a lot of water leaving Philadelphia, Pennsylvania into Delaware. "I got drenched by heavy rains in that area. So far the weather has cooperated." Goodlander said one his biggest challenges of this cross country tour is the loneliness. "This is what bothers me the most. Hopefully in Colorado, there are a lot of bikers that are travelling and hopefully I can meet up with some." For Jeff, the cycling dreams will continue. He has another dream and that is to start in Vancouver, Canada and pedal down the Pacific Ocean coast all the way to San Diego, California. "When this trip happens, I'll be sure to have a travelling partner."
After Hoxie, the cyclist's next stop was to be in Goodland. "There I plan to take a day off. Every five to six days my body needs to rest. I find time to shop and do laundry. Goodland was definitely a place I had in mind to stop. I've been through Goodland before headed back home to Ohio at times, when I use to live out in the Los Angeles area. Goodland is kind of a little family joke we got going on since our last name is close to this town.
Goodlander was a bodyguard in Hollywood. "I was able to step on the Red Carpet for the Oscars in 2011 doing work. My job was special events. We also did a lot of backstage work. I was around a lot of celebrities. Our job was to make sure nobody slipped through the doors that wasn't supposed to." Jeff said that he was able to say "hello" to actors such as Brad Pitt and Martin Scorsese and actresses like Charlize Theron.
Jeff says he likes to average around 50-60 miles a day cycling. "This all pretty much my body can take. On a good day I can travel around 70, but I try to not push it anymore." He also mentioned that another concern

he has is charging his electrical devices, which includes his phone and a GPS. "Getting these things effectively charge is always on my mind." He also commented with all his luggage and food that he packs, he's pedaling around 100 pounds.
"I have travelled a lot through mud, but I keep going. I won't let the rain bother me. Knock on wood, I have had nothing extreme when it comes to problems. The 100 degree plus heat is what slows me down. I do my best to stay hydrated."
Jeff mentioned there is nothing better than being on a bicycle. "You get to see life pass 15 miles per hour. It's like a rollercoaster. Power of this trip is on your own. The bike is a perfect way to give me a sense of adventure and that what I am after." Goodlander also said that he is always hungry and it's nice to be able to find time on his trip and eat at a restaurant.
Riding through cities is what Goodlander thrives on and during his trip he has been able to reach those challenges. He has ridden his bike through Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha and now Hoxie! When the reporter mentioned, "Now Hoxie," he smiled.
Cycling is a way of life for Jeff. "I'll never stop riding a bike. If I lose my legs, I'll get a hand cycle." Goodlander was asked what keeps him going? "I never know what each day will bring. I have been on this journey for 45 days now and every day is different." Jeff was asked how many miles he has ridden, he said, "I don't know. It really doesn't matter. I enjoy each one of them. I guess so far around 2,000."
Jeff has a journey blog. It is: ontourwithsteadyjeff.com. I asked, why "Steady Jeff." He said, "Slow and steady wins the race." While in Hoxie, Jeff received some fruit and PowerAde from a generous Hoxie citizen, who was the same person that brought this story lead to *The Sentinel* staff, as Jeff was seen taking a break at the Stop-2-Shop. When he was given this fruit, he had a sincere thank you. "I appreciate this very much." When I said "good bye" he toasted with his PowerAde. Jeff said that the drinks he received were selected red because that is the colors of the Hoxie Indians. He thought that was cool.
For Jeff Goodlander riding his two-wheel human operated cycle, he is seeing vastly GOOD things of what the LAND has to offer. Best of luck to Jeff, and many of us in Hoxie want to see your dream come true. "Slow and Steady wins the race!"

4-Person Wrestling Scramble July 16

By Brad Weese
The Third Annual Hoxie Kids Wrestling Benefit Four Person Scramble will be held on Saturday, July 16 at the Hoxie Golf Course. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Tee off will begin approximately 9 a.m. The entry fee per team is \$240 per team. Registration includes green fees, lunch and a raffle ticket. There are a limited number of golf carts, so please bring your own or make arrangements. Registration will be limited to the first 20 teams. People are being encouraged to come out and enjoy a great day of golf and support the youth wrestling program.
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SCHC to Host Annual 2-Person Golf Scramble

By Brad Weese
It will be golf tourney time, 2-person scramble style on Wednesday, July 20 at the Hoxie Golf Course when the Sheridan County Health Complex hosts its annual 9-hole tournament.
Registration begins at 5:15 p.m., with tee time beginning at approximately 6 p.m. Cost per team is \$70.00, which

includes meal and hole prizes. The 2016 hole prizes are a Yeti 30-ounce Rambler Tumbler Cup. Golfers also have a chance to win \$10,000 for a Hole-In-One on Hole Nine. Feel free to contact Meghan Weis or Rebecca Bird if you would like to make a donation. Phone number is (785) 675-3018.

BOYS OF SUMMER



Playing baseball is one of the neatest things about summer break, for these five boys that can't get enough of playing. When they don't have a scheduled game by the Hoxie Recreation Commission or practice, they do their best to gather their friends and teammates and play another game under their own direction. Pictured left to right are Noah Dowell, Max Beckman, Tucker Baalman, Rowdy Blair and Travis Johnson. Four out of the five boys pictured play in the Machine Pitch League, while Travis was wrapping up his last year in T-Ball. "Our big brothers are playing a game on the other field, so we thought we would start our own," commented one of the boys. One thing that has been very impressive this summer, is when the lights are turned on at the ballfield complex in Hoxie, a big crowd is always noticed at the games. Congratulations go out to the local recreation commission for all their hard work in putting together a very quality program. A big thanks goes out to all the parents for their support and the volunteer coaches that spend a lot of time making a positive influence in our youth's lives.

PRETTY TRASH



All over Hoxie, town residents have been enjoying the 4th of July holiday with a lighting off of fireworks before the fun day. Here we have a gathering of spent fireworks ready to be picked up by the local garbage truck. Recent rains have also helped to make it safer to enjoy fireworks. (Photo Brad Weese)



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