

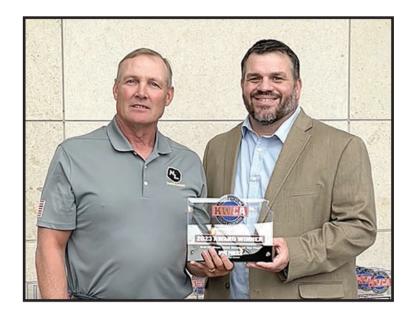


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Hoxie Wrestling Earns Recognition



Mike Porsch was awarded the 3-2-1-A Boys Head Coach of the Year by the Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association. Mike coached at Hoxie since 1994 as junior high head coach, high school assistant coach and has been the head coach for 18 years. (HHS Wrestling Photo)

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Levi Gleason, VP of Corporate Relations & Finance, attends Capitol Leadership in Washington, D.C. this week. He states that the trip has

been "absolutely amazing" and that he has learned so

> Sheridan County **Rural Fire**

Department 1

to Receive

\$90,000

Topeka – Sheridan County

Rural Fire Department to

receive \$90,000 from the more

than \$6.2 million from the Local

Safety and Security Equipment

(LSSE) grant program was

awarded to 72 Kansas law

enforcement, fire, emergency

medical services, and 911

The grant funds are received

through the Strengthening

People Revitalizing Kansas

(SPARK) program funded by

the federal American Rescue

agencies.

communications

Plan (ARPA).



much, which has furthered his understanding of Family and Consumer Science Education funding. Others attending include the rest of the State Executive Council. (FCCLA photo)

HAT DAY at Golden Plains Elementary



The Golden Plains Kindergarten class wears their favorite hat for Hat Day during Anti-Bullying Week at the Elementary School in Selden. Monday was "Bee Kind" Day (students wore black & yellow); Tuesday was "Hat Off to Good Choices" Day; Wednesday was "United We Stand Against Bullying" (wear your Bulldog gear); Thursday was "Team Up Against Bullying-Class Color War" (each class wore a specific color, and Friday was "Pink Positive Vibes" (everyone wore pink).

Kindergarteners include: (l-r) Fallyn Huff, Gunner Pfanenstiel, Beau Korte, Zeke Benavidez, Jose Montes, Maxen Mosier, and Emery Vargas. (Photo by Amy Patmon)

Derek Johnson won Wrestler 3-2-1-A Boys of the Year award at the Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association awards ceremony on Saturday, October 7, in Salina. With Derek at St. Cloud State University and unable to attend, the award was accepted by his younger sister, Clara, and brother, Wrestling Travis. (HHS photo)





Levi Attends Capitol Leadership in DC

The Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association (KWCA) Clinic and awards were in Salina this past Friday and Saturday, October 6-7. Coach Mike Porsch got to help with a couple of clinics and then accepted his 3-2-1-A Head Coach of the Year Award as well as the Academic State Team Champion Award for his regional's team which had a 3.93 GPA this past year. Derek Johnson was also the 3-2-1-A Senior Wrestler of the Year! (HHS Wrestling photo)

FFA Gets Down and Dirty



Soil Judging Team (back l-r) sophomore :Jaxson Bernbeck; freshmen: Marissa Beckman, Natalie Bixenman, and Riley Tuttle; sophomores: Luke Zerr and Daniel Mason. Front (l-r): freshmen: Makenna Farber and Brant Goetz; sophomore: Broady Goetz. (WHS Photo)

ine purpose of the LSSE Grant Program is to improve the accessibility and efficiency of emergency services to Kansans. The funding provides equipment upgrades critical to emergency response; supports interoperability updated communications systems; and updates and replaces unsafe, damaged wildland firefighting equipment that meets national standards.

A total of \$6,208,299 was awarded to the agencies.

By Carolyn Nelson, DTP Advisor

Nine members of the Wheatland FFA club got their hands dirty, quite literally, when they participated in the Northwest Area Land Judging in Stockton on Wednesday, September 27

"This is the first land judging WHS has attended," said sponsor Madison Markley. "I was proud of the way they put themselves out there and represented our school well."

The purpose of the land judging is to educate FFA members about the qualities of different soils and to help them determine the best usage for each type. They looked at the coarseness of the soil, the moisture content, and examined multiple aspects of the soil pits. The students had a few weeks to prepare their skills in the classroom before attending

the judging. Thirteen schools attended the contest.

Branton Goetz, freshman, stated, "It was a new, fun experience. It was cool to get to meet new people from other

facebook.com/sheridanccf. schools."

SHERIDAN COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Area Non-Profits Invited to Board Training November 8 in Hoxie

By Karl Pratt, Executive Director

seeks to encourage, prudently

and

charitable contributions to

improve the quality of life of

Sheridan County residents, now

and in the future. To learn more,

visit www.growsheridancounty.

org. Connect with SCCF at www.

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Hoxie - The Sheridan County Community Foundation (SCCF), in partnership with the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, Logan, is hosting a Board of Directors Training workshop for all area nonprofit organizations to attend. Organizations of any size (staff, non-staffed/volunteer only, 501c3/non-501c3) in the Hansen Foundation's 26-county service area are highly encouraged to attend.

The workshop will take place at the Hoxie Jr-Sr High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave, Hoxie, Kan., from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Hansen Foundation staff member Betsy Wearing, Coordinator of Communications, Programs and New Initiatives, and Betty Johnson, Hansen consulting staff member, will facilitate the workshop. Topics will include roles and responsibilities of the board and board members; how staff and board members work together; running effective and efficient meetings; and the importance of mission and goals to strengthen and grow an organization.

There is no cost to attend the workshop, though registration is requested online by Nov. 1 by visiting <u>www.growsheridancounty.</u> org/events.

Contact SCCF Executive Director Karl Pratt at 785-675-1240 or director@growsheridancounty.

org with any questions. **Area Non-Profits** SCCF is an affiliate of the **Board Training** Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation based Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Bird City. The foundation

6:30-8 p.m. Hoxie HS Auditorium 1625 Queen Ave, Hoxie, KS



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~Romans 15:13	Beans 11.78	9/30 95 61 LET IT RAIN!	Agriculture 8	~David Viscott

Community News



Submission Guidelines

Print-ready ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday. Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. **All non-print-ready ad submissions** are subject to a design fee (starting at \$10). Please email articles, news, and photos to: editor@sheridansentinel.com or bring them by our office at 716 Main Street, Hoxie. We confirm receipt of all emailed submissions within 24-hours. If you have not received confirmation, or if it is a time-sensitive submission, please call us at 785-675-3321. sheridansentinel.com





The Jennings City Library received notification from the Brownstone Book Fund announcing the library will receive 100 new children's books, ranging from pre- kindergarten through early readers. The Brownstone Book Fund is a private foundation in New York City, interested in fostering early reading, a love of books and encouraging parents and children to read together. Please come to the Jennings City Library to explore and enjoy our new collection.

The Jennings Tuesday Study Club met on September 26, 2023, at the Clayton United Methodist Church. Afterward, members enjoyed their sack lunches, Vice President Karen Bailey called the meeting to order, and welcomed new members, Dolores Gallentine and Mary Wentz. Karen thanked the hostesses, Roberta McAllister and Patty Foster. Others in attendance included Lila Jennings, Joan McKenna, Shelley McKenna, Alice Mizer and Kathy Nauer. Karen thanked the program committee for the 2023-2024 Club Books. Members recited the Club Collect and the flag salute. Ten members answered roll call with "The Oldest Family Car You Remember." Rachel Foster joined the group for the program. Joan McKenna read the April 25, 2023 minutes and Shelley McKenna gave the treasurers report. Cards were signed for a couple members that are having health problems. Club members walked to Don and Barb Brooks residence to view their collections of one, two, three and four wheeled mode of transportation, tools, tins, advertisement signs, musical instruments, Victrola, sewing machines, clocks, vintage furniture, antique toys, dolls, tractors, dresses, pictures, kitchen items, glassware, school memorabilia collectibles and other items too numerous to mention. Don's 1962 Chevy Impala SS was also on display.

The American Red Cross Blood Drive in Jennings will be held October 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Jennings United



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Health Plan Rates for 2024 Now Available

Topeka - Kansas Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt, today, announced that the 2024 rates for individual and small group health insurance plans have been finalized and are published on the federal HealthCare.gov website. Kansans shopping for health insurance coverage through the Exchange can preview the rates at ratereview.healthcare.gov. Open enrollment officially begins November 1.

"Kansans who get their health insurance through the Exchange should use this preview period to plan ahead before open enrollment begins," Schmidt said. "Rates and plans change yearly so it does not hurt to see what is available to make sure you are getting the best plan for you."

Depending on the county they reside in, Kansans will have the option of plans provided by eight different insurance carriers. The open enrollment period for Kansans will be from November 1 until January 15. Kansans who would like to start their health insurance coverage effective January 1 must enroll by December 15. Health insurance purchased on the Marketplace between December 16 and January 15 will not begin coverage until February 1.

For additional information on shopping for health insurance, please visit the Kansas Insurance Department's website at insurance.kansas.gov/health-life.

Welcome to The Crypt!

Nestled in Palco, Kansas, the usual quaint, sleepy town comes alive in October with ghouls and ghosts from your worst nightmares. Beware the twists, turns, and sharp corners, for all beings of the afterlife haunt this half block. Lose track of time and space in our constricting rooms. Watch your back as the monsters come out to perform. Take a walk into our realm, but there is no



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**Mealsite Menu*× Oct.

Monday: Meatballs in gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Bread, **Tropical Fruit**

Tuesday: Ground Beef Vegetable Soup, Cottage Cheese, Crackers, Pineapple

Wednesday: Chicken Pasta Primavera, Corn, Bread, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Pulled Pork, Coleslaw, Mandarin Oranges, Bun, Birthday Cake

Friday: Tuna Salad, Broccoli Salad, Pudding, Bread, Mixed Fruit

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

(OTTONWOOD (ONNECTIONS Season 3

- 10/15 Fit to Print The role of small town newspapers in chronicling the life of a town and
- 10/22 The Tie That Binds A discussion of the importance of sewing circles to small town society and the current day role of quilts as both family heirlooms and tools for genealogical study.
- 10/29 Minium Fossil Quarry In 1982 a man found an unusual bone in on his parents property near Morland, Kansas. It would lead to the discovery of fossils that told the story of ancient life on the Great Plains
- 11/5 Prairie Museum of Art and History Highlight the work and exhibits of this unique museum that invites I-70 travelers to pull off and explore the settlement and agricultural of the Plains, including the expansive Cooper Barn
- 11/12 It's Not All Flat An invitation to viewers to explore the interesting topography and geological formations of Western Kansas and learn how, by their uniqueness, they created their own special place in our history.
- 11/19 The Law and the Outlaws An introduction to the infamous and to those who tried to stop them - from horse thieves to bootleggers, fraudulent city founders, illegitimate newspapers, and legends of lost gold.





Cheyenne Frontier Days

Toward the latter part of our junior year, Don decided to go and get his private pilot license. After having several crashes on his motorcycle, he thought it might be safer in the air. Why not, it was a new adventure. On a whim, Don, Harold, and Doug figured they would fly up to the Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyoming. They decided they would not ask their parents as they would probably say no.

The flight was nearly three hours from Hoxie to Cheyenne. After landing, they made the short walk from the airport to the fairgrounds. The day's highlight was the Denver Bronco Cheerleaders walking around and signing autographs to all the spectators. As young kids from the boonies, we were in awe and suddenly became Denver Bronco fans. It was one of the largest fairs we had ever attended.

We braved the roller coasters, bought some cowboy boots, and figured it was time to fly back to Kansas.

Once airborne, Don calculated he needed to get some gas as they didn't have enough to make it home. They decided to stop in Sterling, Colorado, to fill up the plane. Don checked the weather; it was breezy but doable. Harold was in the front seat as Doug occupied the back alone. The winds whipped around all the buildings as they came in for the landing. Don was struggling to land the plane with his limited experience. After some bounces, he got the plane down. Immediately the gusty winds lifted the airplane back off the ground with only one wheel on terra firma. Don worked vigorously on the controls to get the plane straightened out. Eventually, all three wheels returned to the ground. Don and Harold breathed a sigh of relief. Once off the runway, they both looked in the back seat to see if Doug was sick. He was out like a light bulb and had slept through the whole landing adventure. He had missed out on another near-death episode.

Shaking a little, Don filled the plane with gas, and they all headed back to Hoxie. Upon arrival, nobody breathed a word to their parents except Harold. Harold's dad asked him where he had been all day, and Harold replied that he had flown up to the Cheyenne Frontier Days Fair. His dad didn't believe him until he showed him some brochures. Harold's dad chuckled and called him a knucklehead. Eventually, our parents did find out about our adventure, but it was too late for them to be mad at us since they made it back alive. We were given a stern warning not to do it again. Years later, people would say we stole that airplane and flew it to Wyoming. To set the record straight, we just borrowed it for the day.

Entertainment

In a small town, sometimes you must create your entertainment. We were good at it, and if we could make some money, then all the better.

Somebody came up with the idea to hire a band called Daybreak for three hundred dollars. We would have them play on a cement slab near the baseball fields. These dances eventually became known as Slab Dances and would take on a reputation all their

Many of us got to work doing the planning at Darvin's house. The Fair Board reluctantly gave us a permit to hold the dance. Years later, they would take over as they saw we were making lots of money. We decided to charge \$5 a person to cover the band's

COMMUNITY **N**EWS

Authors: Dick, Thad, Harold, Darvin, Denny, Jeff, Doug, Grant, Don, Carl, Steve, Gary, and Herb. Missing: Mike and Bulldog. (Find the book on Amazon at: https://bit.ly/3EcUVOy) (15 Little Indians' photo)

at five and a beard soon after that. Gary, Harold, and some other big guys would stand close to the entrance and help Doug if any older classmates tried to get in for free.

Immediately, we set out plastering posters around the town and advertised the event in our local newspaper. After soaking our city with signs, we headed to the other nearby towns. It seemed every telephone pole within fifty miles had a poster on it. Our parents became skeptical about the number of people attending and if it would get out of control. Who could blame them? We kids wanted as many paying customers as we could get since that would be more money in our pockets.

On the day of the concert, we all started early to get things set up. A few of us obtained a small fence and roped off the area around the slab so no freeloaders could get too close to the action. We got an electrician to come and hook up power while Darvin's dad provided all the extension cords. By three o'clock we were all set.

The summer night was perfect as the band cranked up the music. It was a complete success as a sea of people showed up from all over the area. Halfway through the night, most of us realized we were missing out on the fun and gave up on collecting any more money. Doug's pockets were bursting at the seams. Who wants to get rich and not be able to participate in any of the fun?

After the live band finished their last set, Dick, Don, and Thad cranked up their little disco and played a few hours more. They were called DDT Disco. Great thought and many hours went into that name. Having little money when they started, they bought an amp and a couple of turntables. Later they would build some speakers and a lighting system.

Thad controlled the microphone as he had a gift like "Wolfman Jack" over the airways. Nobody could understand him, but he did a great job getting the crowd riled up enough to start dancing. If that didn't work, Thad would pay them to dance.

Mike was always guaranteed to show up and request "More Than a Feeling" by Boston to continue the party. We lived in the time of Rock & Roll, and long hair was in fashion. It was the 70's.

We all had a blast and cleared a couple hundred dollars each that night. Slab Dances now would become an annual ritual.

The following year our Slab Dance had a few hiccups. We hired the band "Flight" from Nebraska. After the dance, the band's bus broke down and they could not get home. So, Gary piled the band members and all their equipment in the back of a wheat truck and took them back to Nebraska.

We were practicing to be future businessmen and didn't even know it. We just wanted to have some fun.



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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

THIRTY YEARS

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Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

Sheridan Times October 13, 1887

Fair at Oberlin this week. Saturday is convention day. The Commercial has a new awning. The first frost of the season Monday night. When in town go to the Commercial for a square meal.

Parties from the east say we have the best stand of wheat and rye they have seen this fall. Remember that the merchants of Sheridan will

not allow any town to undersell them.

Did you catch on to that dandy sign that Horner & Sons painted for the Commercial house.

On Saturday, Oct. 15th, we will open a large and well selected stock of dry good.

E.E.C.Motz

The coal for the brick kiln has arriven.

Ed Smith and I. N. Pence visited Hoxie on Monday.

Dr. Liggitt is taking in the sights at Oberlin, to-day.

Oh! Say, call at the Hardware store and see those heating stoves.

F. C. Thompson will make you a farm loan as cheap as the cheapest.

Not many as large towns as this can boast of so few worthless dogs.

Parties are looking over the ground with a view to locating another bank to Sheridan.

The Democratic nominees are good men and should any of them be elected will fill the position to the credit to their party.

From the way the stages are always loaded when they pull into Sheridan, it would seem that the land of promise was fast filling up.

Our big, fat, good natured butcher talks to you this week. If you find his card read it and call on the gentleman and see if he is in earnest.

J. F. Thompson, formerly of Rooks, county, will in the future manipulate in the Times. F. C. remaining on the force only as fighting editor.

It commenced raining Saturday morning and continued until Tuesday morning, when the sun resumed business at the old stand and Kanss is herself again.

Mr. Carpenter, of the firm of Carpenter & Breckon, has boughten the Colby Democrat and will dissolve partnership here and cast his lot with the Colbyites. Success to the Dem.

Mr. Motz has moved the building formerly used by him as a mill, and attached it to his barn to be used as an office, and will build a new and larger mill house to accommodate his customers.

Breckon went to Hoxie to-day. E. C. Motz went to Oberlin to-day.

The Oberlin Eye issued a daily during the fair. Chris Holm went over to the capitol yesterday on business.

W. F. Maize is erecting a dwelling on his farm south of town.

Moore and Leatherman are engaged in moving Pence's house.

125 Years Ago October 13, 1898

Joe McCoy of Saline township transacted

History tells us that it took thirty years to build some of the pyramids, They

also a vast army of men. stand today as a monument to the skill and engineering ability of the ancient Egyptians.

THAT'S THE WAY-----

It is with our Vulcanizing, only we can do your work quickly, yet it will last as the pyramids have lasted.

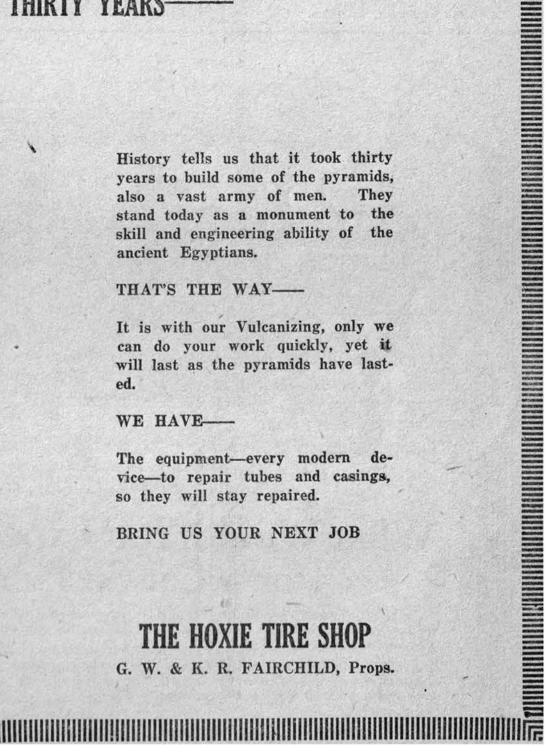
WE HAVE-

The equipment-every modern device-to repair tubes and casings, so they will stay repaired.

BRING US YOUR NEXT JOB

THE HOXIE TIRE SHOP

G. W. & K. R. FAIRCHILD, Props.



From The Hoxie Sentinel, 1923. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

ning in Selden.

C. F. Monteith and wife are sightseeing in Kansas City this week.

Mrs. White, sister of Mrs. John Huber came home with the Huber's from the Omaha Exposition for a few weeks visit with friends and relaLeonard Rollins with his work several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Timmons and children spent Sunday with relatives south of Hoxie.

75 Years Ago October 14, 1948

Young Lady: "Oh, yes we've spent many a sleepless night because of it."

50 Years Ago October 11, 1973 New Beauty Salon to Open in Hoxie

Mrs. Wilma Lillibridge announced this week that she is opening the Style Salon in Hoxie on Monday, Oct. 15. The Salon will be located in the south apartment of the Hoxie Hotel.

Wilma will be assisted by Mrs. Marilyn Moore who is a graduate of Stewart's Beauty Academy of Topeka, where she worked for a year and a half.

Mr. Moore is employed at Bergmeier-Taylor Equip. Co. in Hoxie.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis are happy to have their grandson, Scotty Gallagher visit them for awhile. Sandy brought him by plane to Denver arriving Tuesday morning. That was the morning we had such a dense fog. Dick and Opal drove to Denver to meet them. They said the fog was bad till they got to Burlington, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt visited Mrs. Ruby Bangle in the Hill City hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Covalt visited Mrs. Beryl Covalt Saturday afternoon.

McGraw News

Mary Olson of Topeka was a Friday guest of Mrs. Ura Long.

Mrs. Harold Wright was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Lee Walker.

Mrs. Sadie Smith was dismissed from the Hays hospital on Tuesday and is spending a few days at the Wade Smith home recovering from eye surgerv.

Broadway News

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shafer visited her daughter at Dodge City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carder brought George Simon home from the hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shafer were Friday supper guests at Morris Shafers.

Mickey's Want Ads

Just received a nice selection of new chairs with beautiful covers. The new pop up chair, and cedar chests of the latest style.

"My goodness, you look like my third husband," said the divorcee to which the bachelor inquired "How many husbands have you had?" "Two," she replied.

Those Hide roach and ant traps are a real good thing to have around the house.

Leoville News

Mrs. Helen Zodrow returned home last week after spending the past month in Newton with her daughter and family, the Simon Zimmermans.

Mrs. Bill Schieferecke and children of Studley were visitors at the Barney Schieferecke home Sunday afternoon.

Joe McCoy of Pueblo Colo. was a visitor at the Ray Jacobs home one day last week.

Hoxie Indians Downed By Colby

The Hoxie Indians lost an exciting game to the Colby Eagles by a score of 40 to 12 on Friday, Oct.

business in Hoxie Tuesday.

A light shower fell Sunday night delaying threshing for a time.

Dr. F. A. Hall left Friday evening for a visit to Pennsylvania and New York.

Grover Walker and W. F. Schultheis returned Sunday evening from their Kansas City trip.

Gust and John Shoemaker accompanied by two brothers from Iowa were in were in to the speaking Tuesday.

E. L. Gregg is attending Odd Fellows Grand Lodge at Topeka this week as representative for Hoxie Lodge No. 415.

The commissioners made annual settlement with County Treasurer Evans the first of the week and he is now entering upon his second term.

Lost - On Monday a dark brown spring overcoat either in Hoxie or between Solomon and Hoxie on Grainfield road. Finder will be rewarded for leaving same at this office.

Owing to our large amount of advertising our reading matter is cut short this week but the propositions laid down by the advertisers will be found fully interesting as any thing we might say.

W. A. Reeder will speak in Hoxie Friday evening October 28th.

John W. Crider, G. M. W. of the A. O. U. W. of Kansas will speak in Hoxie October 28 at night. Come out everybody and hear the merits of the order discussed by the head man of the order in Kansas.

"Farmer" Munger addresses a crowd of about twenty at the court house Monday evening. Mr. Munger owns a valuable farm in Greenwood county. But as a populist said, he don't show any evidence that he ever farms. His talk was very good and took the hearers back to the infancy of populism for he spoke of classes against masses and "the curley haired, hooked nosed sons of Israel." He also spoke in favor of government ownership of public utilities.

After lasting only a part of two days court adjourned Tuesday. The Harrold case of which so much has been said and written was discharged after the county confessing judgement and agreeing to pay the costs. This was a matter wherein the element had lost tax receipts for which no credit had been given and when it came up the county attorney objected and succeeded in having it thrown out and just why he should go in at this time and confess judgement is another of his unexplainable performances.

Selden Department

R. W. Fickle and family moved to Colby early last week.

Wm. Waite spent Saturday afternoon and eve-

WHEAT GROWERS Land & Investment Co. WHEAT LAND A SPECIALTY Hoxie, Sheridan Co., Kansas

tives here 100 Years Ago October 18, 1923 R. W. Trimble Seriously Injured

Word came to Hoxie this week, that R. W. Trimble, of Selden, who is district manager for the Victory Insurance Company, was badly injured in an automobile accident.

He is in a Kansas City hospital and seems to be getting along all right.

His jaw bone was broken, some ribs, and other injuries were sustained which will incapacitate him for business for some time.

Rufe is well known over Sheridan county, at one time was county attorney, and has numerous friends who trust his injuries will not prove fatal. Local News

Dr. Nettie Flemming has returned to Hill City and will visit with relatives until the first of the year. Dr. Flemming formerly practiced medicine in Hoxie and has many friends here. She is now located in California.

Dr. M. J. Brown, leading specialist in the medical and surgical diseases of the eye, ear, nose and the throat and the correct fitting of glasses, will be at HOTEL LIPTON, Thursday, November 1st.

Fred Naylor, the land man from Morland, was transacting business here Monday.

W. O. Edwards, of Seguin, was in town Saturday and left an order with the Sentinel for sale bills announcing a public sale of livestock and implements at his place October 24. See his ad elsewhere in the Sentinel.

Judge Van Horn was taken seriously ill last week but we are glad to state that he is now much improved and slowly regaining his health. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Senator Gray, of Kirwin, J. E. Bills, of Lenora, and George King, of Logan, were in Hoxie Wednesday in the interests of the Solomon Valley Highway. Senator Gray was logging the highway and is interested in getting federal aid for the road.

Valley

Miss Josephine Callan and her scholars gave a nice program last Friday afternoon in memory of Frances Willard Day which was on Monday. The school invited the parents to attend the fine program given was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

The Young People's class of the Tasco Sunday school enjoyed another party in honor of one of its members, Orval Taylor. The party was given in honor of his birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor. A good crowd and a good time is the expression of all who were there.

Mrs. J. S. Conard returned to her home at Tasco last Tuesday after a week's visit with friends in Hoxie.

Bow Creek

Mrs. Henry Manek and children spent Monday at them. J. Trueblood home. Lloyd Henry helped

Play Tie Game with Hill City

Last Friday night another large crowd saw the Hoxie Indians battle to a 6-6 tie with the Hill City Ringnecks on the local gridiron.

The game got off to a ragged start when Hoxie's kick-off was called back for a repeat performance. From then on for a few minutes it was definitely Hoxie's game. A series of first downs with good runs and Bob Deane stepping right through the center of the Hill City line brought the Indians down to the enemy goal line. There the Ringnecks line stiffened and held and Hoxie lost the ball on downs. For the rest of the first and the entire second quarter the ball was first in possession of one team and then the other. Neither team could push through for a score and the half ended 0-0.

Morland News

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Acheson and children spent the week end in Lenora at the Bangle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunsicker spent the week end in Red Cloud, Nebr., with relatives.

Mrs. Eva Lindsey and daughter, Jane Linderman, spent several days in Wichita at the Bill Putnam home.

Harmony Club Meets

Harmony Club met with Imogene Toothaker Wednesday, Oct. 6, for an all day meeting and cooperative dinner. Ten members and three visitors were present. The day was spent visiting and doing embroidery work for the hostess. The next meeting will be with Katie Weeks on Oct. 20th.

Kenneth Homemakers Meet

The Kenneth Homemakers met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Pratt with fifteen ladies present. There are six new members and they are: Mesdames Bernard Campbell, Stan Winter, Jake J. James, Roscoe Blackford, Al Davidson, and Chester Glaze. Mrs. Howard Reed discussed the topic "Unesco." Games were enjoyed followed by delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Pratt. The next meeting of the club is Oct. 22 with Mrs. Alva Goff.

Studley Items

Donna Pratt spent Sunday with Karen Twell. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madden attended the football game in Hoxie Friday night.

Clarence Wakefield, of Wichita, has been visiting his uncle, T. F. Stout, of Studley, the last few weeks, retuned to his home this week.

Leoville News

Adam Fleckenstein held a sale last week. He left for Denver Saturday and plans to spend the winter with his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Welter ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welter and daughter.

'Woody' Fleckenstein, of Denver, came Friday and his father, Adam Fleckenstein, went back with him Saturday.

Mickey's Want Ads

We have Mr. Five by Five and I forgot who ordered him. It's a storage tank, 5 ft. high and 5 ft. wide. If it's yours, holler.

Old Lady: "I suppose you and your husband worry a lot because you don't have any children after being married three years."

5 at Hoxie.

The game was much better than the score indicated against the undefeated in league Eagles and was very close until Colby opened it up in the fourth quarter.

Next action for the Hoxie varsity will be the Homecoming game against Atwood this Friday, Oct. 12.

25 Years Ago October 15, 1998 **Students Enter Music Auditions**

The District IV Auditions of the Kansas Music Teachers Association were held Oct. 3 on the campus of Fort Hays State University in Hays. Shirley Malcolm of Colby, auditions chair for District IV reports 11 teachers entered 25 students in the auditions.

Entered in these auditions from Hoxie were Jessica Kaufman in H. S. Plan C and Jacqueline Kaufman in the Intermediate Plan C category. They each performed two pieces by memory. Their piano teacher is Pat Ziegelmeier from Gem. Selden

The J. A. M. (Jesus and Me) sessions are in full swing from 3:30-5 p.m. each Wednesday in the Methodist Church basement. They have 32 members but the attendance varies from week to week.

On Oct. 8, Cecelia Ottley was hostess at the Senior Citizens. Elsie Wessel won high, Mabel Andrews took second and Amelia Juenemann got low.

The Selden Methodist Women met Wednesday for their monthly meeting. Leone Porsch was hostess and Tressie Rogers provided games and a very interesting lesson. The group decided not to have a money making dinner but will ask all members to give a donation.

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Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Milton Epler of Denver visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann. Mrs. Epler is the former Fern Walker.

Dustin Lewis and Jeff Frakes helped Wes Bainter move cattle on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis Sunday through Monday were Mrs. Joe Cech and Josh.

Seventh Graders Pound Oakley

The seventh grade football team improved to 5-1 with an impressive 40-16 victory at Oakley last week.

Things started off on a good note for the Tigers as Doug Campbell kicked off the ball and recovered it at the Oakley 25. On the next play, Campbell ran in for a touchdown to give Hoxie a 6-0 lead after only eight seconds of play.

The Tigers will wrap up the season at home this week when they host Quinter.

8th Spikers Improve to 8-1 with Victory

The eighth grade volleyball team continued its winning ways last week as the Tigers posted a victory at Oakley.

With the win, the Tigers upped their mark to 8-1 on the season.

The next action for the Tigers is set for Thursday when they host Quinter in the final regular season contest of the year.

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Juneteenth Now a State Holiday

~Kansas Joins 28 Other States Including Texas, Missouri, and Nebraska~~

Topeka – Governor Laura Kelly announced that Kansas will designate Juneteenth as a state holiday, joining 28 other states and the District of Columbia.

Juneteenth commemorates June 19, 1865, the day the last enslaved Americans received word that President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation to abolish slavery more than 2 years after the end of the Civil War. Governor Kelly has issued proclamations recognizing Juneteenth every year since 2020.

"I am thrilled that Juneteenth will be a state holiday," said Stacey Knoell, Executive Director of the Kansas African American Affairs Commission. "This day is a perfect example of the importance of learning the full picture of history, not to cast blame but to find reasons for acknowledging resilience. I hope this day can become one where Kansans can unite in celebration."

In 2021, Juneteenth became the first federal holiday created in more than 40 years. Since then, Kansas' neighboring states of Nebraska, Missouri, and Colorado have also established Juneteenth as a state holiday. The holiday will apply to Executive Branch employees under the Governor's jurisdiction.



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Cenex Brand Launches Community Giveback Program

Hometown Throwdown will continue the brand's tradition of giving back to communities by awarding \$150,000 to fund local festivals.

Inver Grove Heights, MN - Cenex, the energy brand of CHS Inc., launched Hometown Throwdown, a social first contest encouraging local pride by asking individuals and organizations to share what makes their hometown festival unique. Qualifying festivals have a chance to win up to \$100,000 to bring the celebration to the next level.

Hometown Throwdown is inspired by the Cenex brand's strong local roots and is a continuation of its long history of giving back to the communities it calls home. The brand is local to its core with all 1,400-plus retail locations across 19 states run by members of the community. To date, Cenex has given more than a half a million dollars in grants to support local communities. These efforts have helped fund more than 80 community projects, including the improvement of aging baseball fields, providing athletic workshops in schools, supporting local food shelters and more.

"At Cenex, we have always made it a priority to celebrate and support our local communities where our valued retailers and dealers call home. This new social contest, Hometown Throwdown, does just that and so much more," says Mimi Berlin, expert marketing and communications specialist, energy, at CHS Inc. "It highlights the unique celebrations that bring our local communities together and fosters community pride. We are excited to launch the Hometown Throwdown contest to enable consumers to celebrate the festivals that are near and dear to their hearts."

The entry period for the competition starts October 3, 2023, and runs until December 15, 2023. Individuals and organizations can enter by nominating their festival by posting a photo to Facebook, Instagram (tagging @CenexStores) or TikTok (tagging @CenexStores_) and using the #PoweredLocally and #Contest hashtags. Nominations can also be submitted online through the Hometown Throwdown online entry form. Once the entry period has closed, three finalists will be announced in April 2024, and voting will open. The grand-prize winner will be revealed in May 2024 and will receive \$100,000 for their festival. The remaining two finalists will receive \$25,000 each.

To be eligible, festivals must be run by a local chamber of commerce, municipality, downtown commission, communityoriented non-profit group, or other similar organization. Festivals must take place in the following states: AR, CO, ID, IA, IL, KS, MI, MN, MT, MO, NE, ND, OK, OR, SD, TX, WA, WI, and WY.

Additional information about Hometown Throwdown, along with further details about entry requirements and restrictions can be found at CenexHometownThrowdown.com.

If you'd like to learn more about the ways the Cenex brand gives back to local communities, follow us on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok and YouTube, or visit www. Cenex.com/local-giving.

About Cenex

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chsinc.com), which owns the Cenex brand, is a leading global agribusiness owned by American farmers across the United States with domestic and international operations, including energy, agronomy, grain trading and food processing.

Kobach Asks 10th Circuit to Cease Pronoun Police Practice

Topeka – Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach is asking the Chief Justice of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals to cease the practice of requiring those appearing before the court to use the preferred pronouns of counsel, litigants, and counsel during hearings.

"The government compelling specific speech is unconstitutional. But it's particularly troubling in a courtroom, where the scales of justice should be balanced," Kobach said. "The requirement gives the appearance that a judge has staked out a position on a controversial issue that is not yet settled in law."

In the letter, Kobach writes that a handful of 10th Circuit Justices require the use of preferred pronouns in their courtrooms. The letter argues that the practice may violate religious freedom of individuals who appear before the court. The letter notes that no courts required the practice prior to 2022.

"The courtroom is no place to dismantle science, butcher the English language, and deny constitutional rights in order to spare an individual's feelings," Kobach said.

According to the letter, enlisting the power of the state to force others to affirm a person's selected pronouns crosses a line and raises major questions regarding compelled speech and the First Amendment. Specifically, the letter argues that compelling some Christians to use preferred pronouns in court violates their religious beliefs.

"...The spread of this novel requirement is both problematic and potentially unconstitutional. It has moved us to ask you to act," the letter concludes.

<u>https://bit.ly/3F9bJX9</u> (Editor's Note: Follow the link to read the letter in its entirety. His resources cited are impressive, and the letter is clearly very well thought through covering all aspects, from legal to religious, of this gender pronoun argument.

Public Invited to Bison Auction on November 1

Pratt – On November 1, 2023, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks will hold a public auction for surplus bison from Maxwell Wildlife Refuge and the Sandsage Bison Range. The auction will begin at 11 a.m. and take place at Maxwell Wildlife Refuge – 6 miles north of Canton in McPherson County. Bidding and non-bidding parties are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Maxwell Wildlife Refuge is managed specifically to preserve the area's prairie heritage. As such, herds of bison and elk are maintained, both species that are native to Kansas grasslands. However, because the Refuge can support only a certain number of animals, surplus bison are occasionally sold at a public auction. A combined total of 62 bison will be auctioned this year,

including:

- 10 Cows
- 10 Yearling Heifers
- 12 2-yr-old Bulls
- 11 Yearling Bulls
 9 Bull Calves
- 9 Buil Calves
 10 Heifer Calves

Heifer calves older than 6 months will be vaccinated for brucellosis and certificates issued.

Those interested in bidding may pre-register by filling out the bidder registration form and emailing it to sarah.navarro@ks.gov. Registration will also be available on site.

Buyers must pick up bison on the day of the sale or make arrangements with the refuge manager prior to the sale. Animals become the buyer's responsibility upon settlement on auction day.

Load-out assistance is available until dusk on the day of the auction. Trailers should be covered or lined, as bison transport best in dark conditions.

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KDWP reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For questions regarding the auction, contact Maxwell Wildlife Refuge manager Cliff Peterson at (620) 628-4592 or the KDWP Pratt Operations Office at (620) 672-0797.

For more on Maxwell Wildlife Refuge, including tour information, go to <u>https://bit.ly/3D5mOrW</u>.

For more on the Sandsage Bison Range, go to <u>https://bit.</u> <u>ly/3EPZNKS</u>.

Senator Marshall on Securing Our Border

There is an invasion at our southern border.

Recently, Sen. Roger Marshall introduced a resolution that would declare the crisis at our southern border an invasion as defined by the United States Constitution, granting each state the right to secure the border themselves.

He has been to the border four times and seen this catastrophe for himself. He states, "Believe me, it is truly a crisis. Our wideopen border is the number one most immediate national security threat that our nation faces."

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• Over 7.5 million illegal border crossings, including "gotaways," since Biden took office.

o That's more than DOUBLE the entire population of Kansas.

o OVER 5.8 MILLION illegal crossings of our southern border.

o Over 1.6 MILLION illegal immigrants have evaded apprehension at our southern border, according to Border Patrol sources.

• Cartels are now making \$13 billion a year smuggling migrants into the United States.

• So far this year, 146 people on the Terrorist Watchlist were stopped trying to cross the Southern Border, an all-time HISTORIC record.

• In the last year alone, over 18,000 Chinese nationals illegally crossed our southern border:

o Of those, nearly 95% have been military-aged single adults.

o Some are connected to the CCP's People's Liberation Army

"It's a sad day in America when the Chinese Communist Party is more concerned about the southern border and paying more attention to it than the President is. Border Security is national security. We need to stop catch and release, reinstate the Remain in Mexico policy, and raise the bar for asylum as well." Sen. Marshall said.



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Varsity Volleyball Girls Celebrate Winning Season

Area Schools



The Varsity Volleyball girls celebrate as they continue their winning season! Their last home volleyball match is Thursday, followed by the MCL tournament on the 14th in Russell. (Photo by DeeAnn Schamberger)

The Lady Indians Destroy the Oberlin Tournament

By Brodie Tremblay

On Saturday, September 30, the Hoxie High School volleyball team traveled to Oberlin to compete in a regular season tournament. The Hoxie High Indians walked away as champions winning 4-0. The Hoxie Varsity team has won this tournament for the past two years.

The Indians started the day off competing against Rawlins County. They won in two sets, scoring 25-13 in the first and 25-16 in the second. In their second match, they competed against St. France where they once again won in two sets: scoring 25-15 in the first and 25-21 in the second. Their third match was against Dundy County. Keeping the trend, the ladies pulled out a victory in just two sets, scoring 25-12 in the first and 25-19 in the second. Ending their third game, they were next up for their final match against Oberlin with the mentality of champions.

The whistle blew and Chloe Porsch started the Lady Indians in the right direction. The first set was very close and both teams were looking to get the upper hand. The girls ended the first set 25-18, giving the momentum to the Indians. Emily Bainter and Londyn Schiltz started the second set with a massive block. Schiltz had an incredible tip to win the game for the Indians against Oberlin 25-12.

The Lady Indians will compete next at Hoxie on October 5.

Hoxie Cross Country Teams Runs at Norton Invitational Meet

By Brenden Cook

GOLDEN PLAINS BULLDOGS

On September 22, the Hoxie Cross Country Teams went to Norton to take the competition by force. The Hoxie Lady Indian Varsity Cross Country Team started off great with Taegan Lindeman finishing in 6th at 21:59.04, then Isabella Baier finished in 26th with 26:25.88. Following them, the JV girls ran; starting with Emily Farber in 6th with a time of 28:37.76, finishing off was Kyra Reuber with a time of 37:23.95 in 11th place.

Next was the varsity boys, winning the meet for the Indians was Michael Haffner in first place with 17:29.33. Aaron Keith followed closely at 18:02.97 in second place, and Conner Dierks in 4th with a time of 18:15.30. Then in 7th place Kane Epp ran across the line with 19:14.33. Finally for the varsity boys was Draden Herl with a time of 22:36.18. With a time of 24:41.44 was Nick Robben who took a strong 8th place for the JV team,

The Hoxie Indians Cross Country Teams will run on September 26, at the Oberlin Invitational.

Hoxie's Homecoming Game is Over by Half-Time

By Chloe Porsch

"The Devils came down to Hoxie they were looking for a game to win, they were in a bind they fell behind, because our team is the best there's ever been," said Head Cross Country Coach, Tom Friess, during the homecoming pep rally. The Hoxie Indians played their homecoming game on Friday, September 29, against the Oberlin Red Devils. Hoxie ended the game at half-time with a win of 46-0.

Senior Jonathan Mader scored the first touchdown with 5:53 left in the first quarter. Mader and juniors Duncan Bell and Easton Nickelson were able to beat Oberlin on defense. Immediately, as Hoxie got back on the offense, Junior Sam Watkins made the second touchdown of the night. Junior Brayden Scheetz ran through the Devils defense to secure the Indian's two-point conversion. Hoxie Indians ended the first quarter 24-0.

Mader and Scheetz each scored a touchdown in the second quarter, pushing the score to 36-0 with one-minute left. Hoxie got a safety, adding two more points to the score. The Indians win at half-time was ensured when Bell got the two-point conversion after the last touchdown of the night by Brayden Scheetz.

Hoxie's next varsity football game will be on October 6 against the Hill City Ringnecks. The following week, Hoxie will be hosting a game against the Quinter Bulldogs on October 13.

Referee Appreciation Week at GPHS



Hoxie JV Volleyball Team Finish Season Strong



The Hoxie Jr Varsity Volleyball Team finished the season strong last week, with an overall record of 28-3. (Photo by DeeAnn Schamberger)



The Kansas Masonic Foundation sponsors an essay contest each year. Local lodges frequently award scholarships, but the state KMF will award 8 scholarships in addition to local ones, the best of which is \$4000. Alex Dart of Cheylin won this two years ago.

This year's theme: If you were to start an organization or network to help foster interpersonal relationships and connectivity, what principles would you incorporate and why. It's only a 300-500-word piece. Find out all you need at www.kansasmasonic.foundation/ program/essay-contest. Local lodges must receive your essay/ cover sheet by November 1. If you have trouble locating your local lodge, ask your counselor or call 785-234-5518.

Area high school juniors and seniors are invited to the GCCC campus to explore various fields of study and discover the opportunities that GCCC provides. Exploration Day will take place on Wednesday, November 8. All parts of the campus will be open, including hands-on ones like Fire Science, EMT, Criminal Justice, and Cosmetology, etc. Seniors who register by Friday, October 20, will be entered into a scholarship drawing for three (3) \$1,000 scholarships and six (6) \$500 scholarships! You can register by going to <u>www.gcccks.edu</u>, then click on the Exploration Day icon. High school juniors, seniors, and college transfer students: This is your chance to experience Tiger Nation! You're invited to join us on campus to explore academic and student life opportunities, hear from current Fort Hays State students, take a walking tour of campus, and check out on-campus housing options. All students will receive a FREE ticket and concession stand voucher to experience Tiger Football. \$5,000 in scholarships will be given away and students will also receive an FHSU T-shirt at the end of the day! Sign up today at www.fhsu.edu/admissions/ events/tiger-day/. If you plan to enter teaching you may rather go to FHSU on October 16. This event is open to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in becoming teachers. It will allow students to learn more about the profession and what it's like to be part of Tiger Teacher Nation at FHSU. This event is free and will include a continental breakfast and buffet-style lunch. Admissions and Teacher Education will also draw for scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Sign up at www.fhsu.edu/admissions/events/ future-educators-day. Registration closes October 11. The Topeka Zoo is hosting a writing and art contest for people of all ages. Submit a piece of work that centers on conservation issues happening in the world right now. Maybe it's something you are already working on for a science or art class. The deadline to submit is March 31. Details are available at https://topekazoo. org/, or call 785-368-9137 or email education@topekazoo.org. All people who submit an entry get into the zoo free on Saturday, April 20 (Earth Day).

Golden Plains High School recognized the referees at the high school football game on Friday, October 6, in honor of Referee Appreciation Week. Both teams, Golden Plains and Triplains/Brewster honored referees front--Brad Cox, Brant Cox, back--Bruce VanLoenen, and Shane Bird, following the game. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Bulldogs Run Best Times of Season at Oberlin

By Zeke Weiner

The Golden Plains Cross Country team went to Oberlin on September 26th to compete in their fifth meet of the season. Each team member set a season PR at this meet.

Emma Weiner ran for the girls, placing second with a time of 20:27.59. It was Emma's third meet of the season after being out with a stress fracture in her leg.

The boys had three runners, Zeke Weiner, Owen Patmon, and Tanner Black. Black ran JV and placed fourth with a time of 24:43.62, his best time of the season. "It was cool to place 4th," said Black. "My time is getting where I want it to be. My goal is to beat the time I set at regionals last year."

Owen Patmon and Zeke Weiner ran Varsity, and both did very well. Patmon ran a PR with a time of 21:09.72 for eighteenth place. Weiner ran a time of 19:39.68 for a thirteenth-place finish and a medal.

The Bulldogs will go to Sharon Springs to run in the NWKL league meet on October 3.



Golden Plains sophomore Tanner Black runs along the course at Oberlin on September 26, at the Decatur Community Invitational. Tanner ran his best time of the season at this meet, as did the rest of the team. (Photo by Ava Brantley)



Deadlines to remember:

October 9-13: Build a Ratrod at NW Tech

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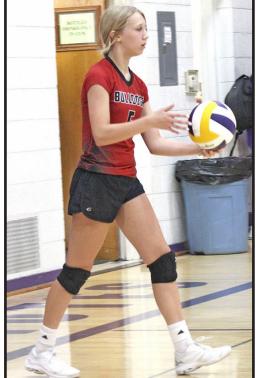
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GPMS Girls Win One at Weskan



Golden Plains 8th grader, Lakin Wark, serves the ball tough at the Weskan Coyotes on September 28 in Weskan. The Lady Bulldogs A-Team claimed a three-set win over the Coyotes three close in games. (Photo by Elizabeth Romero)

By Siena Vargas

The Golden Plains Middle School volleyball team took on the Weskan Coyotes on September 28 in Weskan. The A-team gained a victory and both B-team and C-team lost their matches.

The first match was played by the A-team. The Dogs fought tough with a close score the entire set to take the win 27-25. In the second set, the Lady Bulldogs fell behind 13-25. "We had really good rallies, but we could improve on ways we approach the ball," said Briella Knowles 8th grader. "We could also improve on our serves." This took the game into a third set. Golden Plains won another close third set against the Coyotes 25-22 to claim the match win.

The B-team girls played the second match of the night. The Lady Bulldogs came out ready to fight and won the first set 25-17. Onto the second set, the Dogs served the ball tough and kept the score close with the Coyotes but fell short 23-25, taking it to a third set. The Dogs kept the score close, trailing behind the Coyotes the entire set. Although the Dogs fought as hard as they could they fell short 15-17 with a win for the Coyotes.

The C-team played one set. The Lady Bulldogs brought energy to the court and played their best but could not defeat the Coyotes for a score of 20-25 with a win for the Coyotes.

The Lady Bulldogs will continue their season against the Grinnell/Wheatland Thunderhawks in Rexford on September 5.

MS Football Falls Short at Weskan



Flag Football! Sixth grader Ruxin Arnberger (5) receives the snap from Vincent Taylor (2) during the Golden Plains Middle School flag football game at Weskan on September 28. Nash Ziegelmeier (50) and Cameron Sweigart (25) get down and ready for the snap. The Bulldogs fell short in the flag game 0-38. (photo by Elizabeth Romero)

By Emma Weiner

On Thursday, September 28, the Golden Plains Middle School Football Team traveled to Weskan to face off against the Coyotes. The boys played hard but fell short 45-12.

The first quarter started off slow with neither team able to find themselves in the end zone. The action began to pick up in the second quarter with a Bulldog touchdown by 8th grader Adam Ritter. "We need to keep working on running our plays correctly," said Ritter, "but I really enjoy playing football with my friends." The Coyotes were also able to score, putting up a couple of touchdowns of their own. Going into halftime, the score was 12-6 in favor of the Coyotes.

In the second half, the Dogs struggled on the defensive side, allowing the Coyotes to add more points to their lead. The Dogs were still unable to capitalize on the offensive side to chip away at the Coyotes' lead. In the final quarter, Adam Ritter was able to add 6 more points with another Bulldog touchdown, but the defense allowed the Coyotes to put up two touchdowns of their own to end the game with a final score of 45-12 in favor of the Coyotes.

The Bulldogs played their second flag football game of the season. They also fell to the Coyotes, ending the game with a final score of 38-0. On the offensive end, the Dogs struggled keeping their focus. "We need to work on route running, running hard, and keeping a positive attitude," said 6th grader Ruxin Arnberger. "I felt like we ran our plays better this game, but Weskan was a better team."

The Dogs will continue their season on October 5th at home as they face the Wheatland/Grinnell Thunderhawks.

Bulldogs Win First Game of Season



goal line to finish the first quarter.

The Dogs took over early in the second with a second touchdown run by Wark. Rios lined up to kick the extra point, but, with the

Seasonal FACS Class Projects

By Karoline Schroeder, Staff Reporter

Wheatland High School got a new FACS teacher this year, Mrs. Kayla Goetz. She has started the year out with fun projects. Freshman FACS classes have done Cross Stitch 1st Letter of Names, Bandana Pumpkins, Hand Stitch Bibs W/ Button & Snap Applied. They are planning to move on to sewing machines. They will create pillowcases for St. Jude, and also make Teddy Bears. Brielle Hanna said, "We have learned a lot by having Mrs. Goetz as a teacher. The things we are learning are very useful for our future lives."

The FACS Class as a whole has been focusing on philanthropy/ community service & giving back to school and community. They log a minimum of three hours for 50 class points every nine weeks. Students must have two different types of community service like cleaning the school, working the concession stand, picking up trash on the highway, or other services. Classes are laundering the football jerseys every game, learning stain removal and painting and basic laundry skills. Goetz said, "I have really enjoyed learning with the kids & excited for them to develop new skills."

The upperclassman FACS Classes are metal stamping, making epoxy/ resin coasters & decorative medallions, and cross stitch names. They will also be focusing on aesthetics - macramé, leather, crochet, yarn rugs, and t-shirt designs.

DTP's Busy Day



WHS DTP wears their 2023 DTP shirts to the KSPA Fall Conference September 25. This year's yearbook theme is Disney, and each of the team members is a different character, written on the back of the shirt. (WHS Photo)

By Olivia Thompson, Newspaper Editor

Five members of the WHS Desktop Publishing Team attended the Kansas Scholastic Press Association (KSPA) Fall Conference at Fort Hays State University Monday, September 25 in the Memorial Union.

KSPA staff presented topics such as "We Keep Covering the Same Stuff in the Same Ways," "In the Frame," "Staff Leadership," "Winner, Winner, Chicken Dinner," and "The Very First Words." The morning began with keynote remarks by Eric Thomas, KSPA president and ended at 12:30 p.m.

Following the sessions, the team was able to contact a few businesses in Grainfield for yearbook ad sales.

New member, Evangeline Godek said, "I learned a few new

Golden Plains junior Miguel Garcia blocks a Bobcat in the high school football game against Western Plains/Healy in Ransom on September 29. The Bulldogs allowed the Bobcats to strike first, then shut them down for a 57-7 first win of the season. (Photo by Emma Weiner)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains High School Football team won their first game of the season with a 57-7 half-time victory over Western Plains/Healy in Ransom on September 29.

The Bulldogs received the ball to start the game and following a return by Josh Rath and runs by Dylan Wark and Diego Perez, punted back to the Bobcats. The Bobcats ran in their first play of the series and the extra point to take the lead with their only score of the game 7-0.

The Bulldogs quickly put a stop to the Bobcat offense as the Dogs rarely started past mid-field. Rath scored a quick touchdown for the Dogs and Jose Rios-Mendoza kicked the extra points for the Dogs to take over 8-7. Rath also connected with Diego Perez for another Bulldog score. Rios once again kicked in extra points for a 16-7 Bulldog lead.

The Bobcats continued to pass the ball but were unable to connect to put the Dogs back in control. Dylan Wark ran in his first of four scores in the who were quickly tackled by Rath near the

fake, passed it to Abe Taylor for the extra point. Following tackles by Perez and Rath, the Bobcats turned the ball over once more. The Dogs tried to pass but could not connect so Rath ran a first down to the 5-yard line. He then passed to Miguel Garcia in the end zone for another Bulldog score. Rios ran in the extra point for a 38-7 Bulldog lead.

Rios kicked back deep to the Bobcats who fumbled the ball in the end zone. Dylan Wark recovered the fumble adding another touchdown for the Bulldogs. The Bobcats were unable to gain much yardage on their next possession and fumbled the ball. Will Bruggeman picked it up and crossed the goal line, but it was called an incomplete pass, so the Bobcats regained possession. The Dogs took over inside the 10. Maddix Green gained a few yards for the Dogs with Diego Perez running in another touchdown for Golden Plains. The extra point pass was caught by Bruggeman for a 51-7 lead as the clock neared the half.

Rios kicked another touchback which was fumbled by the Bobcats. The Dogs recovered and with just seconds on the clock, Rath handed off to Wark for a final touchdown of the game ending with a 57-7 win for the Bulldogs.

"We all pulled together for the win," said junior quarterback Josh Rath. "We had success running the football and, after that first possession, our defense was strong." Although the Dogs didn't tally a large number of yards as most of their possessions came inside the 20, Rath was able to run in one and pass for two touchdowns—one to Diego Perez and one to Miguel Garcia. Dylan Wark scored 4 times, and Perez ran in one more. Jose Rios-Mendoza went three for three on PAT kicks, threw one PAT to Abe Taylor, and ran in one more. Will Bruggeman caught a PAT for an extra point.

Rath had a combined total of 77 yards, Wark 73, Perez 35, Garcia 16, Rios 5, and Taylor, Green, and Bruggeman with 2 each. Tackles were made in this shortened game by Perez 8, Wark 7, Rath 7. Wyatt Amlong 7, Green 2, Taylor 1, and Rios 1. Wark, Bruggeman, and Garcia each had a fumble recovery.

The Dogs will return home to host the Triplains/Brewster Titans in Rexford on October 6 for their second game of district play. "If we use our speed to our advantage, we should be fine," added Rath.



things and it was a happy day.

Advisor Carolyn Nelson added, "We did everything we intended to do and had time for a little extra stop. It truly was a good day."

WHS Bites Into 2023

Mountain Plains Crunch Off

By Carolyn Nelson, DTP Advisor

Students bite into

September 26, 2023.

(WHS Photo)

What says autumn more than the smell and taste of a crunchy crisp apple? Nothing! This fall WHS used apples to compete in the Mountain Plains Crunch Off. The Crunch Off is designed as part of local farm to table month and encourages healthy eating and using local produce.

To kick off the competition, WHS celebrated Johnny Appleseed's birthday with a daily trivia contest and apple taste testing. Students tasted four types of apples and tried to correctly label each one from a list of seven. Fuji, Red Delicious, Honeycrisp, and Sweet Tango were used in the testing. Junior Jadyn Gallentine won the apple tasting quiz and won a goody bag from Dina Heier, head cook. Each day, the trivia quiz winner also won a goody bag, which of course contained one of Heier's prize ducks!

WHS cooking staff is preparing for next week's observance of National School Lunch Week as Farm to School month gets into full swing.



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AGRICULTURE

Foreign Persons Must Report **U.S. Agricultural Land Holdings**

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Sheridan County Executive Director, Patricia Ochs, reminds foreign persons with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States that they are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Sloan.

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Sloan.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Sheridan County FSA office at 785-675-3591 or visit the USDA Web site at http://www.usda.gov.

Meat the Future: Celebrating a Successful Kid's Ag Day

By Jenilee Godsey, Twin Creeks Extension District Youth Agriculture Agent

Have you ever asked your child where the hamburger on a wheat bun comes from, what corn has to do with their favorite package of fruit snacks, or about how bees play an integral part in the tomatoes used to make ketchup? Are they familiar with the tremendous role that agriculture plays in their everyday lives?

Teaching our youth where our food comes from and how it is produced, how the clothes on our back and shoes on our feet relate back to agriculture, and that so many other every day products used across the world are by-products of agriculture is becoming more and more important each day... and is the focal point of the Kid's Ag Day event held in Selden, KS. As future lead consumers, teaching our youth about food, farming and agriculture ensures educated, smart decisions later in life!

Kid's Ag Day is as a labor of passion with Twin Creeks Extension District Youth Agriculture Agent, Jenilee Godsey, Dave Neff of Neff Family Farms, and the Geisinger family who joined forces in 2022 to start up a day on the farm full of agriculture knowledge, hands-on activities, and fun! The 2023 event was held on September 13th at Neff Family Farms in Selden, KS.

Approximately 150 fourth grade students and teachers from Golden Plains, Hoxie, Northern Valley, Norton and Oberlin School Districts were in attendance with an additional 50 volunteers who led stations, led groups, assisted with lunch and more. Students participated in sessions throughout the day such as agronomy, ATV safety, beef, bees, butter, drones, entomology, horses, ice cream made with an antique tractor, Kanas Corn with germination necklaces, tractors and implements, and water. These stations featured farmers, ranchers and agribusiness men and women from their part of the world - giving them a relatable idea of the importance of agriculture in Northwest Kansas and the opportunity for agriculture careers available to them here. Our event is special because of the people who make it happen, the passion they have for educating the next generation about agriculture and the young man our event honors, Jake Geisinger. Jake's passion for agriculture was undeniable. From a very early age, it was apparent this his world revolved around every aspect of farming, and that he would never venture away from the family farm. From raising Red Angus cattle to maintaining his own impressive potato patch, Jake was a tried-andtrue agriculturist. We believe ID that he would have loved to see local youth learning about the agriculture industry and the benefits of a life in rural REALTY Inc. Kansas in his honor. We are incredibly thankful JUST for those who invest their time into this event, but also to those who financially support our day. From a "Farm-2-Table" focused lunch to the t-shirts and goodie bags our participants receive, donations and sponsorships play a huge role in the success of our event - so, thank you again to those who supported Kid's Ag Day in any capacity! If you are interested in providing sponsorship towards * S.E. 1/4 of Section 9-7-27 the 2024 event, please feel free * Sheridan County, KS to reach out to our Twin Creeks * Irrigated ground District - Graham County Office and visit with Jenilee Godsey any time. We hope to YOUR CROPS. host many more years of Kid's Ag Day in the future! The saying, "It takes a village.", most certainly applies to an event like this. And, I couldn't be lucky to have a village such as the one I have in my corner to help bring a vision of area youth spending **First Insurance Agency** a day soaking up everything 700 Main Street, Hoxie agriculture to fruition. To the Every Tuesday Geisinger Family, Dave Neff and his crew, the sponsors, or By Appointment 1-3pm volunteers of all depths, and Wade Gantz: 785-798-5925 the students who participated Toll Free: 800-950-3522 - thank you again! Wade.Gantz@HighPlainsFarmCredit.com Jenilee Godsey is a Youth Agriculture Agent for the Twin Creeks Extension District which covers Decatur, Norton, Graham and Sheridan counties. Email her at jenileem@ksu.edu or reach her by telephone at the Graham "Proudly Serving Sheridan County" County Office, (785) 421-3411.



Working to Make a Life

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher Fall harvest is in full swing on our central Kansas farm.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

Do you live to work or work to live? This question of mindset and philosophy has been a source of intergenerational tension for a while now. Baby boomers see working hard to provide for their families and millennials work to support a great life outside their working hours. In the end both groups are working to make a living.

In my world, neither of these is correct; work takes on many forms in my life - a career where my living is earned, jobs completed around the farm that keep the place running and time spent on community activities. They are work in function but don't merely represent earnings to provide for a family or the pride in a job well done. These things are my work and my life.

For weeks our house has been in fall harvest mode which means non-stop action. Someone is likely driving a combine or grain cart, fueling or shuttling vehicles, farming to prep the soil, running a drill and sometimes all of these are happening at once. Our house feels like a rest stop where meals are eaten, and the shorter days mean leaving and coming home in the dark. We exercise communication and teamwork as we put the needs of the farm over our own comfort. It's chaotic, exciting, and exhausting.

Life off the farm doesn't stop for harvest. Recently we helped run our local Oktoberfest to raise money for community philanthropy. One of the best things about this event is the group of 16 people who serve on the planning committee to make it happen. This group of working professionals and business owners is made up of parents to small children (including three sets of twins), leaders in churches or serving on community and civic boards, and we even have some pursuing advanced degrees. Everyone on the committee is stepping away from busy lives; we are making sacrifices and working because we take ownership in making our community a great place to live.

My "real job" is fairly exciting this time of year, too. Most of the co-operative's employees are focused on harvest and helping our members get wheat in the ground. My focus is on planting a different type of seeds. The start of the school year provides lots of opportunities for me to give tours of our facilities and classroom presentations about the value of cooperatives, working at the cooperative and making the decision to live rural by choice.

Farmers are often recognized for their work ethic which might be because to farmers work is more than just doing a job, it is our life. We aren't paid by hours or jobs done; we spend months investing time, energy and resources not knowing how much or even if it will all pay off in the end.

This is the work-life philosophy that underlies my life. Much of what I do has little instant gratification or payoff. I have to have faith that my time, effort and skills will yield something great in the future.

They say that if you love what you do you will never work a day in your life. I see it slightly differently, if you love what you do, you gladly work hard to make things happen. When you fill your life with work that you love or do it for people you love it becomes so much easier.

The question shouldn't be living to work or working to live? It should be are you working to make a living or a life?

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education

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Support End Hunger Program November 1 Clay Shoot

Ready, aim, end hunger!

Join us for an unforgettable experience that hits the mark on both fun and making a positive impact on our community.

Step up your game and be part of the action at our upcoming clay shoot event in support of our End Hunger program (https:// www.kfb.org/Foundation-for-Agriculture/End-Hunger).

By joining us, you'll not only enjoy a thrilling day of shooting clays but also contribute to fighting hunger. Every shot you take brings us closer to ensuring no one goes to bed hungry. Join us Nov. 1 at Powder Creek in Lenexa.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

Manhattan - For the week ending October 8, 2023, there were 5.9 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 31% very short, 36% short, 32% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 35% very short, 38% short, 27% adequate, and 0% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 57%, ahead of 47% last year, and near 56% for the five-year average. Emerged was 28%, ahead of 17% last year, but near 29% average.

Corn mature was 97%, near 93% both last year and average. Harvested was 64%, ahead of 59% last year and 55% average.

Soybean condition rated 21% very poor, 27% poor, 32% fair, 18% good, and 2% excellent.

Soybeans dropping leaves was 89%, ahead of 80% last year and 79% average. Harvested was 39%, ahead of 28% last year and 21% average.

Sorghum condition rated 11% very poor, 20% poor, 37% fair, 27% good, and 5% excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 97%, near 95% last year and 98% average. Mature was 74%, ahead of 68% last year, and near 71% average. Harvested was 29%, ahead of 23% last year and 21% average.

Cotton condition rated 5% very poor, 17% poor, 39% fair, 36% good, and 3% excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 92%, ahead of 80% last year and 75% average. Harvested was 9%, behind 15% last year, but ahead of 4% average.

Sunflowers harvested was 37%, well ahead of 13% last year and 14% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 24% very poor, 29% poor, 35% fair, 11% good, and 1% excellent.

Kansas Farm Bureau to Celebrate **105 Years in December**

Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) will celebrate its 105th annual meeting Dec. 2-4 in Manhattan. The organization's annual meeting will begin Saturday evening with KFB's Foundations' Fundraiser benefiting the End Hunger campaign. The event will include dinner and a viewing of the movie, "Christmas Vacation."

On Sunday, informational workshops, tradeshow vendors and a silent auction will be open to attendees. Workshop topics include water, disaster program update, membership, mental health, cyber security, and rapid-fire updates on various topics. Larry Hatteberg will provide the keynote address.

During the general session, awards for Friends of Agriculture, Natural Resources, county Farm Bureaus and media will be presented. Farm Families of the Year, Leadership KFB and Casten Fellows will be recognized during the banquet Sunday evening, in addition to honoring Distinguished Service honorees.

On Monday, voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2024, in addition to elections for KFB vice president and board members from odd-numbered Farm Bureau districts.

For full annual meeting details, visit <u>www.kfb.org/</u> <u>annualmeeting</u>.

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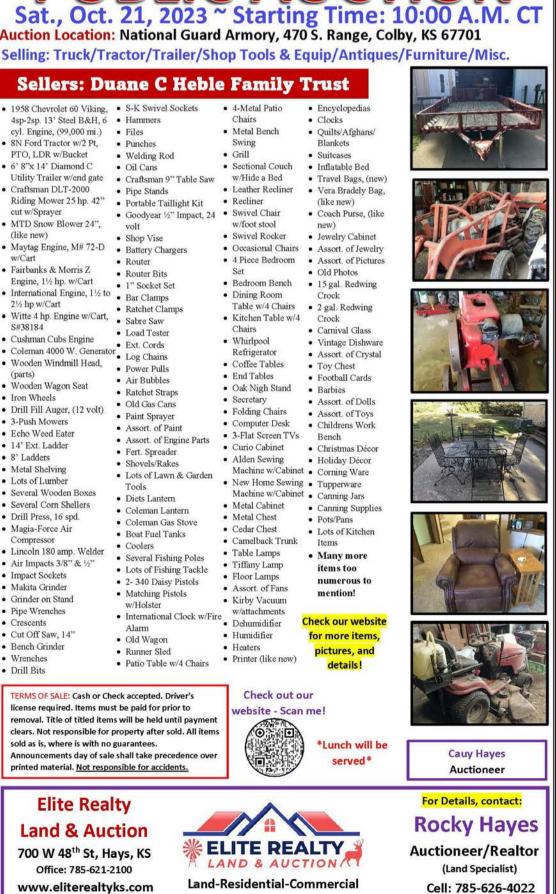
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

Board of County Commissioners of Sheridan County, Kansas,

VS.

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Plaintiff SD-2022-CV-9

Tract #3Steven Craig RohelderTracts #9 & #10Donna R. Spence, Sheryl J. PlaceTract#11Howard W. Turtle and Laura Jean WorleyTract#12Charles C. Baalman and Jade L. Baalman	Tracts #9 & #10 Tract#11	Donna R. Spence, Sheryl J. Place Howard W. Turtle and Laura Jean Worley
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If the above Defendants are living, and if dead, then their unknown spouses, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns; and

The unknown executors, guardians and trustees of such of the above named Defendants who are minors or are in anywise under legal disability; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors of such Defendants as are or were partners or in partnership; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors, receivers and assigns of any of the above named Defendants who are or were existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; and; The unknown spouses of the Defendants, and all other persons concerned,

Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS TO:

Tracts #1, #2, #8 & #13 Frank M. Drane 3902 Green Mountain LN Austin TX 78759

Tract #3 Steven Craig Rohleder 629 N. 8^d Wakeeney KS 67672

Tracts #9 & #10 Donna R. Spence and Sheryl J. Place 17120 Cedar Plaza Apt 10Q Omaha NE 68130

If the above defendants are living, and if dead, then their unknown spouses, heirs, executors,

administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns; and

The unknown executors, guardians and trustees of such of the above named defendants who are

minors or are in anywise under legal disability; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors, of such Defendants as are

or were partners or in partnership; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors, receivers and assigns of any of the above-named defendants who are or were existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; and

The unknown spouses of the defendants, and all other persons concerned, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas by the Board of County Commissioners of Sheridan County, Kansas, praying for judicial foreclosure and sale of real property upon which there is unpaid delinquent real estate taxes, and you are hereby required to plead the said petition on or before November 8, 2023, in said Court in Hoxie, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition. The following are descriptions of all properties which shall be subject to foreclosure and sale and the names of such of you as are the owner, or a party having some interest therein:

Tract #1 Frank M. Drane 3902 Green Mountain LN Austin TX 78759

60 Mineral Acres in the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Seven (7) South, Range Twenty-seven (27) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #2 Frank M. Drane 3902 Green Mountain LN Austin TX 78759

PUBLIC NOTICES

Case No. SD-2022-PR-000032

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA A. HARTZOG, Deceased

> NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on DECEMBER 30, 2022 a Petition was filed in this court by

the undersigned

The Petition states that the undersigned are heirs, devisee and legatee, Co-Executors named

in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated Patrica A. Hartzog and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that Harold Hartzog and Virginia Fullbright be

appointed as Co-Executors 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 January 27, 2023 at 10:00 a.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.

> Harold Hartzog Virginia Fullbright Petitioners

Harry Joe Pratt, #11860 Attorney for Petitioner PRATT LAW OFFICE, LLC Attorney at Law P.O. Box 275 736 Main Street Hoxie, KS 67740 (785) 675-3217 Fax No. (785) 675-3983

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2022 DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX WARRANTS

22W01 \$ 60.03 RACHEL LEE AGAN 1816 MEADOWBROOK RD PRESCOTT AZ 86303 22W07 \$ 60.81 CHRISTOPHER BECKISH 177 MCKENNA COVE TUPELO MS 38804 22W11 \$ 75.98 SUSAN ELIZABETH BOWER 3103 RUSTIC MEADOW TRAIL MANSFIELD TX 76063 22W12 \$ 587.71 BP AMERICA PRODUCTION CO PO BOX 941709 HOUSTON TX 77094 22W16 \$ 222.95 GEORGE WALTER CARLTON PO BOX 176 NICKERSON KS 67561 22W17 \$ 194,29 CASTILLO CONTRACTORS 1203 KINGSBURY RD GARDEN CITY KS 67846 22W18 \$ 264.64 NATHANIEL CAULK 401 E PRAIRIE POINT CIRCLE ANDOVER KS 67002 22W23 \$ 58.74 SALINA DERICHSWEILER 19393 E POWERS PL AURORA CO 80015 22W24 \$ 74.19 SALINA DERICHSWEILER 19393 E POWERS PL AURORA CO 80015 22W27 \$ 81.82 CHARLES E ERVIN 15 CHIPOLA DRIVE CHEROKEE VILLAGE AR 72529 22W32 \$ 205.78 BETTY A GINSBURG REVOCABLE TRUST 9232 RIDGEWAY AVE EVANSTON IL 60203 22W33 \$ 324.32 JOAN GITCHELL 7561 S RACE ST CENTENNIAL CO 80122 22W46 \$ 68.61 KARLA KESSINGER 11015 E 14TH PLACE TULSA OK 74128 22W55 \$ 62.32 BRIAN P MCCLARY 1000 13TH ST APT 105 GREELEY CO 80631 22W56 \$ 68.57 ANDREA MILLER 2646 CLASSEN BLVD UNIT 214 NORMAN OK 73071 22W61 \$ 62.71 SCOTT MUIRHEAD 6347 PASEO CORONO CARLSBAD CA 92009 22W66 \$ 68.57 JAMES PEMBERTON 6 BONNY DRIVE BURLINGTON CO 80807

Commission Minutes 10/3/23

Now on this 3rd day of October 2023, the Board of Sheridan Commissioners, County, Kansas, met in regular session with Chairman Mike "Buck" Mader presiding. Other members present were Joe Bainter, Kyle Ahlenstorf and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guest was The Sheridan Sentinel.

At 8:00 a.m. Mader called the meeting to order.

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

County Attorney Joe Pratt quickly talked to the Board about the cost for the equipment update for the court system.

Pratt is planning on attending the KDOT meeting in Hays on Tuesday, October 10. The Board will discuss if one of them will also attend later in the meeting.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, came to the table. Herskowitz distributed a document he and Rodrigo put together which is a quick reference about starting times, being absent from work, lunch breaks, overtime, paperwork, equipment maintenance, shop and shop tools, and major complaints in the last month. The Board will review and advise of any changes at the next meeting. Bracht will also review.

An updated section map was distributed with Herskowitz advising the Board that he has moved a few employees from one section to another.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed roads, cutting weeds, working ricks, and getting equipment ready for winter.

At 8:12 Bainter made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 20 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel. Ahlenstorf seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Herskowitz and Bracht. The door opened at 8:31 with no decision being made.

There was a discussion about some bridges.

Bracht advised Herskowitz and the Board that she had Groundwater contacted Management and Kansas Department of Ag/Division of Water Resources, and the County will have to have a well permit to get water from a farmer. The County will have to pay the \$200 fee and install a separate water meter and then file the required annual reports. Ahlenstorf stated he would attend the KDOT meeting in Havs. This meeting is about future roadwork on Hwy 23. Shirley Niermeier, County Treasurer, came to the table. Niermeier distributed 3rd quarter financial information and discussed the funds and actual dollars. At 9:16, Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel. Ahlenstorf seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board and Bracht. The door opened at 9:30. At 9:30 Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of one hour to interview candidates for the EMS Director position. Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board and Bracht. The first candidate was interviewed via phone conference. The door opened at 10:00 and the second candidate appeared in person, with the Board remaining in executive session. The door opened at 10:45 with no decision being made. The Board briefly discussed the applicants. Bracht will contact both candidates and see if they are able to come back for another interview to include Deb Kaufman. Ahlenstorf made a motion to approve the September 26, 2023 Minutes as amended. Mader seconded. Carried 3-0 At 11:04 a.m. with no further business, Mader made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at 8:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room. Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Mike "Buck' Mader, Chairman

Howard W. Turtle and Laura Jean Worley

Charles C. Baalman & Jade L. Baalman 1960 CC Rd

Tract#11 5231 Terra Heights Dr.

Tract#12

Manhattan, KS 66503

Plainville, KS 67663

120 Mineral Acres in the West Half (W/2) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Seven (7) South, Range Twenty-seven (27) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #3 Steven Craig Rohleder 629 N. 8 Wakeeney KS 67672

An undivided one-seventh (1/7) interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals for a term of Ten (10)years from November 30, 2017 in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W/2SE/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #8

Frank M. Drane 3902 Green Mountain LN Austin TX 78759

60 Mineral Acres in the Southwest Ouarter (SW/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Eight (8) South, Range Twenty-Nine (29) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #9

Donna R. Spence and Sheryl J. Place 17120 Cedar Plaza Apt 10Q Omaha NE 68130

80 Mineral Acres in the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-Nine (29) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas

Tract #10

Donna R. Spence and Sheryl J. Place 17120 Cedar Plaza Apt 10Q Omaha NE 68130

80 Mineral Acres in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Ten (10) South, Range Thirty (30) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #11

Howard W. Turtle and Laura Jean Worley 5231 Terra Heights Dr. Manhattan KS 66503

20 Mineral Acres in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S/2NW/4) and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N/2SW/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Eight (8) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Tract #12

Charles C. Baalman and Jade L. Baalman 1960 CC Rd Plainville KS 67663

A tract of land situated in the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Eight (8) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas, more particularly described as follows: Beginning with a point which is marked with a 1 1/2 inch round pipe driven firmly in the ground, 70 feet north of the Northeast corner of Block 1, in the Town of Studley and 54 feet west of the center line of the Graham-Sheridan County Line, thence north 205 feet paralleling said County Line, to a point which is marked with a 1 ½ inch pipe 24" long, driven in the ground, thence by Court N90°20'W 346 feet, to a point which is marked with a 1 1/2 inch pipe 24" long, driven firmly in the ground, thence south 205 feet paralleling said Graham-Sheridan County Line, to a point which is marked with a 1 1/2 inch pipe 24" long, driven firmly in the ground thence east 346 feet parallel to the north line to Town of Studley, and 70 feet distance therefrom, to point of beginning.

Tract #13 Frank M. Drane 3902 Green Mountain LN Austin TX 78759

60 Mineral Acres in the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Six (6), Township Eight (8) South, Range Twenty-seven (27) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas. Board of Commissioners Sheridan County, Kansas

Approved:

/s/ Harry Joe Pratt Sheridan County Attorney P.O. Box 275 736 Main Street Hoxie, KS 67740 (785) 675-3217 Fax No. (785) 675-3983

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- 22W70 \$ 67.45 DONNIE QUAKENBUSH 1586 MAIN HOXIE KS 67740
- 22W69 \$ 117.68 CHAUNCEY CLAY PORTER 13815 W AUTUMN RIDGE ST WICHITA KS 67235 22W73 \$ 95.27 REDHAWK ASSET SERIES LLC 1629 N MARION AVE OKLAHOMA CITY 73106
- 22W74 \$ 61.27 REDHAWK ASSET SERIES LLC 1929 N MARION AVE OKLAHOMA CITY 73106
- 22W77 \$ 600.44 GARY SHAW 12498 N ROAD 110 W SELDEN KS 67757
- 22W83 \$ 76.44 JERRY L VONFELDT 929 TIPTON LOOP MOUNTAIN HOME A7 72653 22W84 \$ 368.87 KANE WASHINGTON 4415 W ROAD 10 S HOXIE, KS 67740

\$3,929.46 GRAND TOTAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE 2022 PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSED AGAINST THE FOLLOWING LISTED TAXPAYERS AND THEIR LAST KNOWN ADDRESSES ARE UNPAID. THE DELINQUENT TAXES SHALL CONTINUE TO ACCUMULATE INTEREST. THE TAX WARRANTS HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO THE SHERIDAN COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE. I HAVE FILED THE TAX WARRANTS IN THE OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS. K.S.A. 19-547 & 79-2101 SHIRLEY NIERMEIER- SHERIDAN COUNTY TREASURER

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NOTICE OF PLACES, DATES AND CLOSING OF **REGISTRATION BOOKS** General Election, November 7, 2023

In accordance with the provisions of KSA 25-2311(c), notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October 2023, all registration books for the primary election will close at the end of regular business hours. Registration books will remain closed until the 8th day of November 2023.

A citizen of the United States who is eighteen (18) years of age and upwards or will have attained that age before the next election, must register before he or she can vote.

Anyone may apply in person or by mail to the Sheridan County Clerk's Office. All voters in Sheridan County must show photo ID and state their name and address when voting.

Any registered voter that changes their name by marriage may sign an Affidavit at the polling place on Election Day. Other name changes by legal proceedings must reregister at the Sheridan County Clerk's Office.

Pursuant to the forgoing, I hereby give notice that the General Election will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of November 2023 for the following precincts and at the following polling locations and times:

MAIN BUILDING - SHERIDAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS -HOXIE

Adell Township, Bowcreek Township, East Kenneth and West Kenneth Township, Logan Township, Parnell Township, East Saline Township, West Saline Township, Solomon Township, Springbrook Township and Valley Township.

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Bloomfield Township, Prairie Dog Township, Sheridan Township and Union Township.

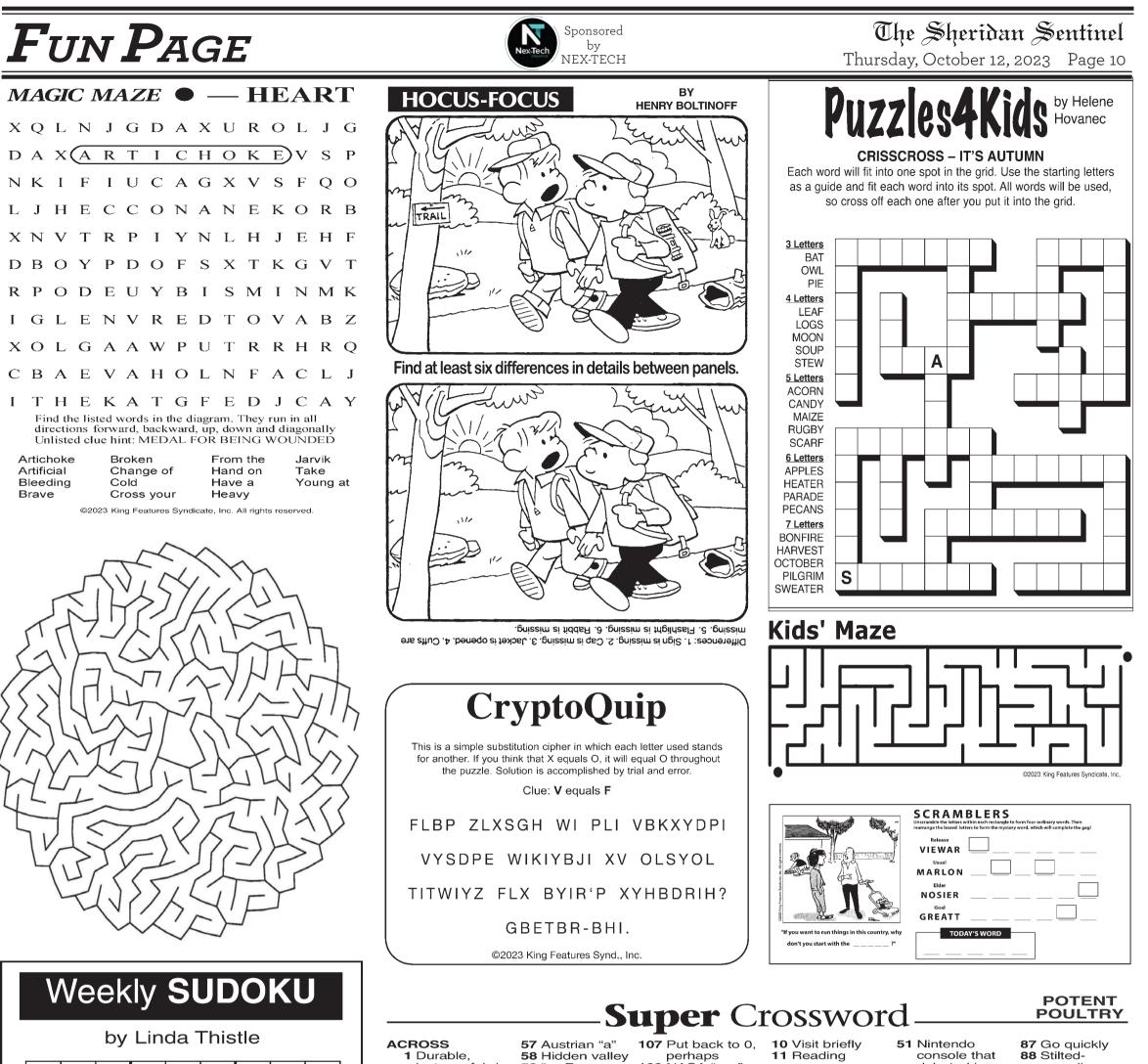
The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. on the 7th day of November 2023.

Sheridan County registered voters may vote an Advance ballot in the Sheridan County Clerk's Office or by mail beginning October 18, 2023, until noon on November 6, 2023.

Done this 4th day of October 2023. Heather Bracht Sheridan County Clerk & Election Officer Sheridan County, Kansas







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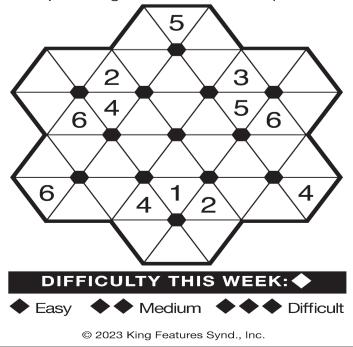
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