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The Sheridan Sentinel Celebratez 140 Yearz!!

As of this issue, Volumne 140, Issue 1, this newspaper celebrates 140 years serving your community! It has gone through several names, beginning with *The* Sentinel up to its current incarnation, *The Sheridan Sentinel*. We would like to thank our readers and advertisers with a small token of 'thanks' by having our office open on Thursday, September 26, 2024 for anyone to stop in to visit and enjoy a small refreshment with us anytime between 10am and 2pm. We thank you for your continued loyal support! *The Sheridan Sentinel* Staff, Viktorija Briggs, Rachel Farber, and Lori Cressler

Celebrating 65 years with Hoxie Masonic Lodge #348



Kansas Alliance of Professional Historical Performers Historical Showcase 2024 – Hosted by Friends of the Cottonwood Ranch Hoxie High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave, Hoxie, K5 66740 - October 19, 2024, 11am - 4pm



Dora Salter was the first woman in America to be elected in a political office. She was Mayor for Argonia, Kansas during the time of Strong opposition to liquor and supported by the WCTU voters. Portrayed by Bonnie Johnson On Thursday, September 19, Larry Cressler (seated) was recognized for this 65 years with the Hoxie Masonic Lodge #348. (SCHC photo)

> HHS Volleyball Takes 2nd at Dighton

"It Takes a Village" ~ Home Saved from Fire

On September 17, 2024, at approximately 2:30 PM, Sheridan County Communications received a 911 call reporting a structure fire involving an attached garage approximately 1 mile west and .8 miles south of Hoxie. All emergency services were immediately paged, as well as Midwest Energy.

A deputy with the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department arrived on scene within minutes of the call. Upon arrival, the deputy observed the northwest corner of the garage involved (sp) *[engulfed]* in flames. Attempts were made to extinguish the fire; however, the fire had already spread within the walls of the structure.

The cause of the fire was determined to be an electric cook stove located in the attached garage.

Sheriff Carver referred to the outcome as a "miracle" as, while the garage was a complete loss, the residence was saved with only minimal smoke damage. Southern winds posed significant challenges for our firefighters in containing the fire, yet they did an incredible job protecting the home attached to the garage.

Several firefighters were treated on scene as a precaution, and one firefighter was transported to the hospital due to heat exhaustion. As of September 18, the firefighter has been released from care.

Incidents like this require substantial equipment and manpower. As the saying goes, "it takes a village," and in a rural community, this rings especially true. We want to recognize the Sheridan County Fire Department, Sheridan County EMS, Sheridan County Road & Bridge, Sheridan County Communications, Sheridan County Sheriff's Department, Hoxie Police Department, SCHC, Gove County Fire, Gove County EM, and Midwest Energy for their outstanding teamwork.

We are pleased to report that the Olson family was able to have



Hank Emerson came to Morton County in 1937 and was positive he would become rich with his wheat harvest, until his crop is hit with hail and the rains stop. Life in the "Dirty Thirties" – Portrayed by Nolan Sump



New Englander, Clara Gowing, is a teacher on the Delaware Reservation in Early 1860's Kansas. At the time the Delaware lived in Northeast Kansas and American settlers were encroaching. Clara is a firey do-gooder type ready to make a difference. – portrayed by Lynsay Flory



Mildred Axton – "Mickey" Coffeyville, Kansas was a test pilot during World War II and one of the first three women Air Force service pilots to be trained as a test pilot and the 1" woman to fly a B29. portrayed by Robin Hanson



1848, Mrs. Victoria Westman is preparing to travel west on the Oregon Trail as a school teacher, she plans to teach the children on the train each day at noon, Portrayed by Belinda Adams



***They said a Woman could not fight for her Country. They did not know Deborah Samson. Samson was the first woman to receive a pension of land & money for fighting in Revolutionary War. - Portrayed by Anna Smith

2024 Historical Performance Showcase Festival

Presented by the Kansas Alliance of Professional Historical Performers Hosted by Friends of the Cottonwood Ranch

Join us and enjoy a free day of Historic Performances. Watch as historical figures from our past come alive before your eyes and tell their story!

> Saturday, October 19, 2024 Hoxie High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave, Hoxie, Kansas

1045am – 11am – Introduction of Historic Performers

11am – 11:45am – Dora Salter, first woman in America to be elected Mayor for Kansas – Portrayed by Bonnie Johnson, Wichita, Kansas

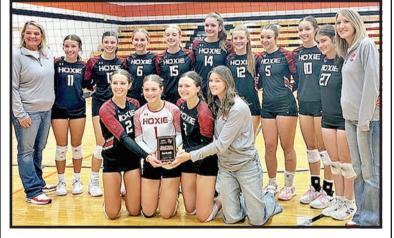
12:00pm – 12:45 pm - Hank Emerson, Life in the "Dirty Thirties" – Portrayed by Nolan Sump, Blue Rapids, Kansas

1:00pm - 1:45pm - New Englander, Clara Gowing is a do-gooder type ready to make a Difference on the Delaware Reservation in Kansas. Portrayed by Lynsay Flory, Ottawa, Kansas

2:I5pm - 2:45pm - Mildred Axton, first woman test pilot during WWII to fly a B29 Portrayed by Robin Hanson, Carbondale, Kansas

3:00pm - 4:00pm - Mrs. Victoria Westman school teacher prepares to travel the Oregon Trail. Portraved by Belinda Adams, New Albany, Kansas

4:14pm – 4:45pm – Deborah Samson – Revolutionary Soldier Portrayed by Anna Smith, Carbondale, Kansas



The Hoxie High School volleyball team traveled to Dighton on Sept 21, for the Dighton Tournament. The team played their best volleyball of the season and came home with 2nd place. Congratulations Lady Indians!! (Photo by DeeAnn Schamberger)

GPHS Homecoming Candidates



Golden Plains High School Homecoming Candidates are (front-) Hayden Wark, McKinzie Horobik, Anais Cepeda, Brielle Karnes, Adilyn Meier; (back-) Miguel Garcia, Wyatt Amlong, Isaiah Gonzales, Javier Romero, and Adam Ritter. Crowning will take place at half time of the high school football game against Triplains/Brewster in Rexford on September 27. (Photo by Judy Rogers) power and gas restored, allowing them to return to their home last night. We send our thoughts and prayers to the Olson family as they navigate through this challenging time. Sheriff Brandon Carver Sheridan County Sheriff's Office

K-23 Modernization Project to Begin in Sheridan County

The Kansas Department of Transportation expects to begin work on the first phase of a modernization project on approximately 6 miles of K-23 in Sheridan County the week of September 30.

The project will involve full-depth reconstruction of the pavement into a 30-foot paved surface with 3-foot turf shoulders starting near Road 70S and extending north to Walnut Avenue in Hoxie. The bridges spanning Sand Creek and the South Fork Solomon River will also be replaced.

Work will be phased across multiple construction seasons, with most activity occurring off the roadway in 2024. Daily lane closures may be necessary at times, and traffic will be directed by flaggers in those instances.

KDOT plans to close the highway in March 2025 and reopen in late fall. A state route detour will be in effect during the closure. More information about the closure and detour will be provided at a later date.

The project is expected to be fully completed in early 2026.

The project is part of KDOT's Eisenhower Legacy Transportation Program, known as IKE. Sporer Land Development of Oakley is the primary contractor with a total contract cost of approximately \$19 million. For more information, contact KDOT Area Construction Manager Todd Anderson at 785-953-6011 or <u>todd.anderson@</u> <u>ks.gov</u>.



To Whom It May Concern:

Stay OFF my grass. I do not like people driving on it when the alley between $19^{\rm th}$ and $20^{\rm th}$ street is wet.

Would you want me to come and drive on your grass when it is

wet? Buck Colson

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Birthdays & Anniversaries:

September 25: Diana Alstrom, Kent Ashley, Kenny Bastin, Nolan Ritter, Noel Ritter, Elliot Wenger

September 26: Dan & Delores Juenemann September 27: Emily Truetken, Ashley Stoll, Brooke Stoll September 28: Tara Ingram, Jerrie Jacobs

September 29: Kevin Stevenson, Morgan Ritter Dinkel, Koi Wessel, Kade Wessel, Karen Adelman

September 30: Matt & Lyn Cheney October 1: Asher Rhodes, Brooklyn Ingram

Golden Plains School Calendar:

September 26: Junior High Volleyball in Rexford with Northern Valley at 4:00pm. High School Cross Country at Norton at 4:30pm. Junior High Football vs Northern Valley in Rexford at 5:30pm

September 27: Homecoming. High School football in Rexford with Triplains/Brewster at 7:00pm. Crowning of King & Queen

September 28: Homecoming Dance in Rexford at 8:00pm to 11:45pm

September 30: NO SCHOOL in-service

October 1: High School Volleyball with Rawlins County/Cheylin at Bird City at 3:00pm. Hich School Cross Country at Oberlin at 4:30pm

Cottonwood Connections Season 5 Premiers

Bunker Hill - Smoky Hills PBS is thrilled to announce the highly anticipated return of Cottonwood Connections for its fifth season, premiering this Sunday at 6 PM.

The locally-produced series continues its mission of highlighting the stories, people, and heritage of rural Kansas.

"As we dig into the topics for each new season, it is always compelling to realize how many more stories there are to tell. We have such a complex and interesting history on the Plains that encapsulates so much of what shaped our country," said Ed Lowry, Cottonwood Connections Creator. "It is a privilege to tell those stories and to introduce a broader audience to the great folks who work so hard to expand our understanding of our own history."

Since its debut, Cottonwood Connections has become a staple in our programming lineup, showcasing the unique and diverse experiences of Kansans. Season 5 promises to build on that tradition, featuring these episodes:

9/22 - Kansas Fossils and a New Generation

9/29 - Battle of the Buffalo Soldiers

10/6 - K-18 baseball series in Lucas, KS

10/13 - Legacy in Stone

10/20 - Bird City Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Museum

10/27 - Art and the Native Experience

11/3 - Cattle Industry

11/10 - They Call the Thing Rodeo

11/17 - The Spark of Pawnee Fork

11/24 - Dane G. Hansen

12/1 - Antiquing

12/8 - A High Plains Holiday

Tune In:

Cottonwood Connections, Season 5

Premieres every SUNDAY at 6 PM CST, starting SEPT 22 Rebroadcasts of each episode will air on FRIDAYS at 1:30 PM

and SATURDAYS at 6 PM

Seasons one, two, three, and four, and the documentary The Legacy of Cottonwood Ranch are available to stream anytime on Smoky Hills PBS Passport.

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Angelus 4H Club

The Angelus 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Sunday, September 15, 2024. Acting president, Jude Lager, called the meeting to order at 6:10 pm. Members stood to say the Pledge of Allegiance. Thaddeus Lager led prayer. Lettie Rumback led us in

singing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". Acting secretary, Margaret Mary Lager, called the roll, which was answered by naming an inventor and what he/she invented. There were no communications to be read. Safety Officer, Roch Lager, told members to watch out for deer crossing roads because they are moving more this time of year. There were no September birthdays to celebrate. 4-H History Officer, Jude, gave some interesting facts about 4-H in Iowa. They will celebrate 75 years in 2024.

Community leader, Linda Lager, reminded the members about the upcoming deadline for record books and the 4-H Week articles for the newspaper. The date for the Achievement Banquet is November 3. Congratulations to those who entered something at the State Fair!

We will celebrate 4-H Sunday on November 10 in Angelus and recognize veterans like we did last year. A bill for the special events candy was presented. It was moved and seconded to pay the bill of \$12.48. Motion carried.

Acting Vice President, Dominic Mishler, introduced the program for the meeting.

Peter, Thaddeus, and Lucy Anne Lager gave a presentation on how muffins can be a healthy start to your day when you do not have time to sit down and eat breakfast. They gave many tips on how to make good muffins. Lucy Anne led the club in a game of "Simon Says". Jayden Mishler led the 4-H Pledge, and the meeting was adjourned. Linda Lager served ice cream sundaes for refreshments.



WPAA Presents Suzy Bogguss October 6

Suzy Bogguss had a revelation on stage with Garrison Keillor in 2008. Everyone loves to sing along on "Red River Valley" - except the children who somehow don't know the song. Folk songs are the scrapbook of the American experience, but as

music education fades from our public schools, she worried; these beautiful melodies are in danger of being overlooked. She resolved to record these timeless songs in an updated but reverent way - so that everyone can sing along on "Red River Valley."

And who better than the golden throated Suzy? The platinum selling songstress already had a full bookshelf of Grammy and CMA awards and now with the release of American Folk Songbook she can put her own book up there too. The CD and companion Songbook was released in the summer of 2011.

Northwest Kansans can hear Suzy at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, in Oakley, at the Oakley High School Auditorium.

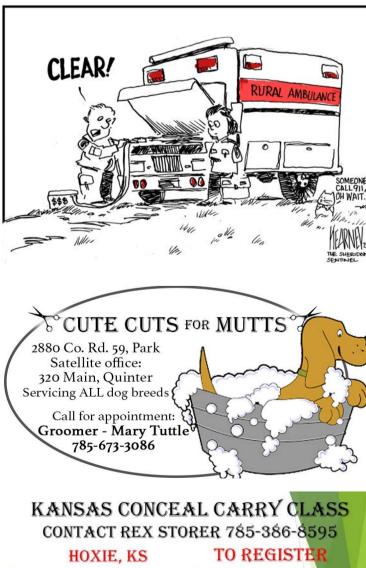
Admission is by season ticket or individual ticket at the door. In addition to the many WPAA businesses, individual sponsors, nd the Logan County Community Foundation. The Dane Hansen Foundation is a major contributor. "Music has always been my purest joy even as a child," Suzy writes. "One of my favorite memories is my grade-school music teacher pounding on the piano and leading the class in rousing renditions of folk songs from all around the world." Bogguss is originally from Aledo, IL. Her dad was a machinist for International Harvester and her mother is a retired secretary who taught Suzy at an early age to read vocal music. She has three older siblings. Married to songwriter Doug Crider, the couple has one child, Ben. Suzy joined the church choir at age five and began to play the piano at the urging of her musical mother. When her older siblings began playing the drums, Suzy followed suit and continued this musical course through high school. As a teenager, she added the guitar to her repertoire and bought her first 12-string with the money she earned from baby-sitting. Though she sang in musicals and other school groups, it never occurred to her that her future was on stage. Her songs have been heard on television shows and in commercials. She has performed on many national television shows including "In Performance at the White House" (PBS), "A Capitol 4th" (PBS), "Austin City Limits", "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "Live with Regis and Kelly", and "The View". Suzy is a frequent guest on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion with Keillor". Come join us to enjoy Suzy again as she returns to Western Grinnell Kansas.



The series is hosted by Don Rowlison and presented by The Friends of Cottonwood Ranch, an organization that supports the work of the Cottonwood Ranch Historic site and has the mission of encouraging historical education about the plains.

To watch this documentary, tune into Smoky Hills PBS, which can be found through antenna, on many cable systems, Smoky Hills PBS LLS Channel, DirecTV, Dish Network, the LocalNow app, YouTube TV, and HULU+LIVE TV. You can also access Smoky Hills PBS via the FREE mobile app for Android and iPhone devices. For more information, visit SmokyHillsPBS.org or call





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The prairie dog towns will be plotted and treated. Thank you.



Bulldog Runners Improve at Quinter



Golden Plains junior Dylan Wark runs at the Quinter Cross Country Meet on September 12. Wark improved his time to 18:59.46 to place 8th. He is the only GPHS athlete competing in both Cross Country and Football this season. (Photo by Brielle Karnes)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Cross Country team members posted improved times at the Quinter Invitational on September 12 with Freshmen Elizabeth Weiner and Adilyn Meier taking

Weiner improved her time to 21:57.86 to claim first

with the wind," said Weiner. "It was good to have some tougher competition." Meier placed third with a PR time of 22:28.22. Kailee Wessel placed twelfth with a 27:58.15 run.

Junior Dylan Wark improved his time to 18:59.46 for an eighthplace finish. Ezekiel Weiner ran a 19:21.15 to finish tenth. "It was a pretty good day," said Wark. "I had a good time. My goal was to break 19 at this meet. I want to get in the low 18:40's by next week. We just keep working hard in practice every day."

The runners will compete again in WaKeeney on September 19.

Lady Bulldogs Split Games in Almena





The Hawks scored six points against the St. Francis Indians Friday, September 13, but were defeated. (WHS photo)

By Maggie Kindler, Staff Reporter

On Friday, September 13, the Thunderhawk Football team played their second game of the season against St. Francis Indians at St. Francis. The football boys fought really hard but lost with a score of 6-54.

Riley Tuttle passed the ball to wide receiver Junior Gorczyca where then Junior ran the ball to a touchdown! The team scored a total of 95 passing yards and rushed 46 rushing yards.

Senior Junior Gorczyca stated "It was a rough game, but we fought our hardest. We are learning, and we're close to being a great team this season."

Head coach Bryant Briggs said "After watching film from last week's game, we are real close to where we need to be as a team. Our goal this week as we have another challenging 6-man game, is to be responsibility sound and continue to compete and adapt throughout the game."

Blood Drive



State Wrestling Sites Selected

Topeka - AdventHealth Sports Park at Bluhawk in Overland Park will host the 6A KSHSAA Boys and Girls State Wrestling Championship, February 28 - March 1, 2025. This marks the first time a KSHSAA State Wrestling Championship has been hosted east of Topeka since 1983 and the first time in the Kansas City Metro since 1978 when the 5A competition took place in Shawnee Mission.

AdventHealth Sports Park at Bluhawk is designed to host a variety of sports including basketball, volleyball, hockey, ice skating, dance, cheer, pickleball, 5v5 soccer, wrestling, gymnastics, bowling, and so much more.

"With the growth of girl's wrestling and the increase of classifications, more sites will be used to accommodate crowd size and lodging. The KSHSAA will evaluate this on a yearly basis," said KSHSAA Assistant Executive Director Mark Lentz.

The Class 3-1A competition will return to Gross Memorial Stadum in Hays. Fort Hays State has hosted 50 KSHSAA State Wrestling Championships, the return comes after a one-year hiatus due to scheduling conflicts.

Class 4A will return to Salina and Class 5A will stay in Park City. Full site details for 2025:

The state tournaments will be held at four different sites on February 28 - March 1, 2025.

-Class 6A girls and boys at the AdventHealth Sports Park at Bluhawk in Overland Park.

-Class 5A girls and boys at The Park City Arena, in Park City.

-Class 4A girls and boys at The Tony's Pizza Events Center in Salina.

-Class 3-1A girls and boys at Fort Hays State University in Hays. **Regional Wrestling Information**

1) The girls' regional tournaments are super regionals for each classification. Schools will be assigned to an east or west regional, that will be held on Friday, February 14 – Saturday, February 15, 2025. If the number of participants permits, then this will be a Saturday only tournament.

-The top 8 finishers from each weight class in each regional will qualify for the state tournament.

2) The 6A and 5A boys' regional tournaments will be held on February 21-22. These are also super regionals.

3) The 4A and 3-1A boys' regional tournaments will be held on February 22. There will be four tournaments in each classification.

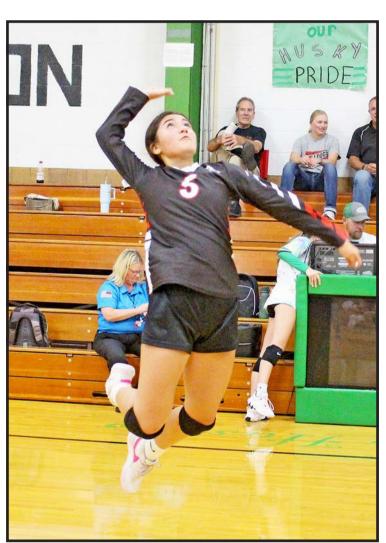
KSHSAA Board of Directors **Approve Changes**

Topeka - The KSHSAA Board of Directors voted Wednesday to allow high school basketball teams to play 23 games during the regular season starting with the 2025-26 season.

A proposal initiated by the Kansas Coaches Association and advanced to the Board of Directors agenda by the KSHSAA Executive Board, changes the allowable games a student may participate in from 20 to 23, not counting the postseason. The item was passed with a 36-25 vote.

Other items passed by the KSHSAA Board of Directors:

Rule 22, Outside Competition, Section 1 Article 1 - Tennis athletes will now be permitted to participate in one outside competition during the school season. Those events must be approved in advance with a request to the KSHSAA initiated by the member school. Those outside competitions must meet certain criteria with detailed information available on kshsaa.org and in direct communications to member schools participating in tennis. The change is effective upon publication of the Board of Directors meeting minutes. Rule 32 Baseball and Rule 39 Softball - A student may now participate in 32 total games during the regular season. Each varsity squad may schedule 26 games, and sub-varsity may schedule 20 games. The student may participate in no more than 32 games. This is effective for the spring season this school year. Rule 44, Wrestling (Girls and Boys) - Girls and boys' events may now participate in no more than four (4) events, (any combination of double dual, quad (triple dual) and/or one-day tournament) that begin before 3:00 p.m. for each gender. This is effective this school year.



top spots for the girls.

place. "I wasn't expecting to get first, but it was awesome to do so especially

Golden Plains sophomore Estella Vargas goes up to spike the volleyball during warm up in Almena on September 17. Vargas serves the team as libero and plays both varsity and JV. The Bulldogs lost to Victoria but captured the win over Northern Valley. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldog Volleyball team won one and lost one at the Northern Valley Triangular in Almena on September 17.

Their first match was against the Victoria Lady Knights. The Dogs kept the game close in the first set but fell to the Knights 17-25. The Knights controlled the second set from start to finish, defeating the Dogs 25-9.

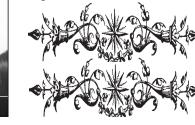
The Bulldogs faced the Northern Valley Huskies for their second game of the evening. They rebounded from the Victoria loss to defeat the Huskies in two sets 25-19, 25-18. This brings their season record to 11-6 as they prepare to host their first home games of the season in Rexford on September 24 with St. Francis and Quinter.

"Overall, I think we did well to get another win after the Victoria loss," said senior McKinzie Horobik. "We stayed positive after to lost to the Knights which helped us get the win. We are looking forward to playing on our home court next week."

The JV team only played Northern Valley. The Dogs defeated



the Huskies 13-25 in the first set and held on to win the second set and the match 17-25. They, too, will play Quinter and St. Francis in Rexford on September 24.





Superintendent Bryant Briggs supports the NHS blood drive on Friday, Sept. 13. Forty donors contributed blood during the drive. (WHS photo)

By Sherrie Rebarchek, Staff Reporter

On Friday September 13, the National Honors Society hosted their fall blood drive. Forty people came to donate blood, and we met our goal of 39 donations.

Four people donated with the Power Red. Power Red is similar to a whole blood donation, except a special machine is used to allow the donor to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation while returning their plasma and platelets.

WHS will host another blood drive on Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Wetter, NHS sponsor, stated "Thank you to everyone who donated blood! The Red Cross Blood Drive is an important community service project for the National Honor Society. The American Red Cross offers a scholarship to a graduating senior if we meet our blood donation goal in both the fall and the spring, so we are very thankful for the community's support."

Every day, blood donors help patients of all ages: accident and burn victims, sickle cell patients, heart surgery and organ transplant patients, and those battling cancer. In fact, every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. By donating you can save lives, maybe even the life of a loved one." -American Red Cross - Donate Blood, Platelets or Plasma. Give Life | Red Cross Blood

Bulldogs Fall to Ingalls



Golden Plains senior Wyatt Amlong (44) jumps over senior Miguel Garcia (66) on his way to protect his teammate against Ingalls in Rexford on September 13. The Bulldogs numerous penalties were detrimental to them as they lost to Ingalls 21-52. (Photo by Lesly Rios)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains High School football team lost 21-52 to the Ingalls Bulldogs in the second game of the season in Rexford on September 13. Ingalls opened the season ranked #2 in the state in 6-man and improved their record to 2-0 with this win. "The penalties killed us. We had way too many errors in this game." said senior Wyatt Amlong. "Without all the penalties, we were right there in the game with Ingalls."

Ingalls received the ball to start the game. Despite defensive tackles by Golden Plains, Ingalls moved the ball down the field. Ingalls scored a touchdown, but it was called back due to a penalty. Midway through the first, Ingalls crossed into the end zone again, made their PAT kick, and took an 8-0 lead. Golden Plains answered with a first down, but a pass was intercepted by Ingalls on the 15yard line.

Ingalls moved the ball but the Golden Plains defense, led by Diego Perez and Miguel Garcia, made repeated stops forcing them to turn the ball over on downs. Golden Plains made several first downs both on the field and in the air with Josh Rath and Dylan Wark moving the ball. With just nine seconds left in the quarter, Wark crossed the goal line for Golden Plains. Jose Rios kicked the extra points, and the game was tied 8-8 at the en of the first.

Ingalls scored again early in the second extending their lead to 14-8 as Golden Plains blocked their PAT attempt. The Bulldogs took over and moved the ball down the field but turned the ball over to Ingalls on downs. Ingalls scored twice more to hold a 30-8 lead at the half.

The Golden Plains team worked hard to overcome repeated penalties and found success on offense with a second touchdown run by Wark. Ingalls answered with a score of their own to lead 38-14 at the end of the third.

Both teams pushed through the fourth as Ingalls added two more scores. With less than two minutes to play Golden Plains added a third touchdown by Wark. Perez ran in the extra point to finish the game with a 52-21 Ingalls win.

Wark, who scored all three of the Golden Plains touchdowns, finished the game with 144 rushing yards along with 81 total yards (39 rushing/42 passing) by Rath, 34 by Perez, 5 by Conner Kier, and 10 receiving yards by Wyatt Amlong and 12 by Miguel Garcia. Wark led the team with 16 total tackles, Rath 14, Amlong 12, Perez 9, Garcia 5, Maddix Green 3, Conner Kier 3, Kelby Buehler 3.

"We need to be more disciplined," added Amlong. "We will try harder and be better at the next game." The Golden Plains team will play their first road game against Wheatland/Grinnell in Grainfield on September 20.



KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

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Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

The Selden Times September 27, 1888

Mr. Cobb, of Hoxie, was a pleasant caller Friday last.

J. C. Gillen spent several days courting in Oberlin last week.

M. P. Vale has a complete new line of cook and heating stoves, cheap for cash.

Attend church and Sunday school and thus encourage the advancement of civilization.

Charles Russell, of Valley township, committed suicide last week by taking strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause.

Mr. Johnson, of Shibboleth, called Tuesday and reported everybody in good spirits in his neighborhood. He says his wheat averaged twenty bushels and his corn is much better than he at first anticipated.

Our boss left Monday on a business trip to Osborne county and we are once more shoving the pencil and swinging the past brush, but regardless of the fact of the improvement on the paper it is still one dollar per year and long time.

W. H. Allen, of the Kansas Loan and Savings bank, of Hoxie, met with quite a severe accident last week by his team running away, resulting in several bruises. Mrs. A. and the baby were also in the buggy and were thrown out but only slightly injured.

E. E. Richardson returned Mondy from his eastern visit. He reports times better than they have been for years. He also says the grass is green in that country and judging from some of his remarks, we should say he was fed on that article during his entire visit.

Mrs. Frank Vale and son, Howard, of Oberlin are visiting with M. P. Vale's family.

Hon. M. A. Chambers, 'Squire Wixom and Bor. Humes were in town Sunday. They came to bring Col. Legate to the train. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

J. H. Bardwell leaves soon to make his future home in Marshville, Mo. We are sorry to lose Mr. Bardwell but hope he may better his condition in his new home. We shall expect to see him back in a short time. That he may ever be successful is the wish of the Times which follows him.

Prairie Dog Barkings

G. L. Hoyt and J. A. Thomas took in the sights of Oberlin this week.

Mrs. W. A. Certon has gone east for a short visit but will return Saturday.

Miss Nora Trowbridge is very sick but the wishes for her friends are that she may soon recover

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West Selden

A party consisting of R. B., Merrelle, Clarence and Rube Gary were fishing in the pellucid waters of the Prairie Dog last Tuesday.

A. W. Lawrence and family took dinner with John Hopwood's folks last Wednesday.

Two of our local nimrods slayed twenty-one wild ducks in about three hours one day last week.

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Fair View

Mrs. Hendrix is on the sick list. Grandpa and Grandma Mercer who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. E. E. Mercer, started for their future home in Nebraska Tuesday.

Fair View Sunday School anticipates a good time at the convention Sunday. Scribbler

100 Years Ago September 25, 1924 looks as though it were good for 60 to 70 bushels to the acre.

75 Years Ago September 29, 1949 Nuggets Close Season With a Winner

The Hoxie Nuggets wound up the 1949 season successfully Thursday night when they came through with the victory of 5-2 over Park. A large crowd was on hand to cheer the boys up to the last out. Rog Faubion pitched a splendid game for Hoxie allowing only 8 hits and had 7 strikeouts to his credit. Regards also go to Don Burgardt who pitched a good game for Park. Hoxie got 9 hits off of Burgardt and he struck out 12 Hoxie Nuggets. Settles and Kaiser came through with three base hits, with many of the other boys getting good hits too. It seems Hoxie and Park always draw a large crowd and Thursday night the boys showed the crowd an exciting ball game up to the last second. The score was tied 2-2 up until the 8th inning and then Hoxie was able to run 3 scores across the plate.

The HHS girls volleyball team went to Colby, Tuesday, September 17 and returned with victory on their minds.

The A-Team players are really on the warpath this year. A-Team won the first game with a score of 15-5. Then they also won the second game with a score of 15-2.

Break 17-Game Losing Streak

The highly inspired Hoxie Indians played a hard fought battle with the Stockton Tigers last Friday night and come out the victors by a 13 to 8 score breaking a 17 game losing streak.

The overall thrill of winning, the emotion, seemed to give the team and coaches a feeling of confidence that they will keep on winning.

The next game for the Indians will be at Oberlin Friday.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. George White of Utah (brother of Bob White Sr.) came for Douglas Taylor's funeral. They are also visiting Bob and with Georges sisters at Hoxie and Atwood.

Mrs. Anna Moore visited Mrs. Grace Williams Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rachel Niblock visited Grace Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Covalt left Friday for Minneapolis and spent the weekend with his sister, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Therel Mauk and family then on to their home in Altus, Okla.

Mickey's Want Ads

It is getting time for a set of Samson chairs and a card table so be prepared. If you're taking a winter trip you will need some Samson luggage also.

A man was arrested in Alaska for having a wife in Nome, one in Fairbanks and another in Whittier.

"How could you do such a thing?" the judge sternly asked.

The man replied, "Fast dog team."

We have a shipment of Warps window kits at 49c this year. None by the roll yet.

Leoville News

Mrs. Dorene Ruwart of Mesa, Arizona came Thursday by car and is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fortin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schieferecke made a business trip to Salina on Friday.

Mrs. Vencil Skubal visited Mr. Skubal in the Hoxie hospital on Sunday afternoon. She reports him to be improving.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Tice went to Denver week ago Sunday and returned home Tuesday evening. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Mues and Mrs. Leta Neeley and Carla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahling and Jeff of Ness City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Tice.

Mrs. Earl Hartzog visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo McKenna of Oberlin Tuesday.

Broadway News

Milton Epler is here helping with wheat drilling. There have been some conflicts, due to heavy cut up vegetation and dry soil. Most farmers are about finished. There is good feed in this area being cut.

125 Years Ago September 28, 1899

M. A. Chambers will speak at the Old Settlers meeting next Saturday.

Miss May Lewis did the homestead act last Saturday and Sunday.

P. J. Meier, the Grinnell merchant, is enjoying a phenomenal trade, but wants more.

The county Sunday School convention will be held in Hoxie the 27 of next month.

Misses Alice and Agnes Beers are attending Salina fall festivities this week.

Hoxie and Dresden base ball clubs will cross bats on the Hoxie diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. M. Taylor, of Adell township, is very sick at the Commercial hotel in this city.

Editor Thompson's father is visiting his son and family. The old gentleman hails from Smith county.

Frank Stakebake and Roy Deupree are representing Hoxie at Denver's Mountain and Plain festivities.

Mrs. Henry Graham left the first of the week for Kansas City where she will enter a hospital for medical treatment.

J. Kendrick of Davis county, Ia., is a new resident of Valley township, having moved there a short time ago.

Mrs. W. S. Quisenberry is quite sick and we understand that Dr. Patterson and wife performed an operation on her Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Deupree sold her household goods at auction Saturday, and she and the children will leave in a few days for Oregon to locate permanently.

Charley Lewis of Logan township, having complied with Uncle Sam's homestead laws for nearly eight years brought in witnesses Saturday and made proof thereon.

Tom L. Pratt has been scouring the country for the past two weeks gathering his cattle together and getting ready for a delivery of several hundred head which he has sold under contract.

Mrs. M. Schlicher, mother of the Schlicher boys north of Hoxie, arrived last week and is visiting relatives and friends in Parnell township.

Oscar Fitzjarrel of Adell, was in Hoxie Tuesday accompanied by Jas. Skeen, of Missouri. Mr. Skeen has located in Sheridan county permanently and his welcome is most cordial.

W. S. Quisenberry and Frank Brown returned home the first of the week with their running horse. While away they visited Stockton and Norcatur, losing a race at the latter place and winning two at the former.

Selden Items

As the political parties have named their tickets, we will now have politics for breakfast, boiled up for dinner and warmed over for supper.

The pupils seem quite well pleased with the school this year. Miss Warner will take charge of the primary department while Miss Weiser has gone to Denver to take in the Mountain and Plain Carnival.

The Methodists are folding a protracted meet-

The Gumps, Andy and Min

Andy and Min Gump will pay us a visit in person Saturday evening September 27, together with a company of twenty people, presenting a three-act comedy drama, entitled "Andy and Min in Politics," with all of the characters of the comic cartoons of the Gumps made famous by Sidney Smith. This attraction will be presented under a big tent with high class vaudeville between the acts. This is a high-class royalty attraction and will appeal to the old and young alike. All are invited to attend the big free attraction in front of the tent at 7:30 p.m.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Lee Thomas went to Denver last week for a stay of several weeks.

Phil Pratt returned to college at Omaha last week. He has decided to study medicine.

Mrs. George Keller returned home last week after an extended visit with her daughter in Idaho.

Grant McElwain is advertising a public sale in this week's Sentinel that should be of interest to farmers and stockmen. Read it.

Orville Coffman has bought the Gregory plumbing shop at Goodland and now is in possession. Orville is a good plumber and we are glad to see him succeed. Mr. Gregory will manage the Goodland shop.

The Buick Garage sold to Joe Cooper last week one of the best sedan cars made by the Buick people, also a Chevrolet touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are visiting relatives in Osborne county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shaw are the happy parents this week of a nice, little baby girl born to them on Tuesday. the patrons of Irwin's route should be somewhat charitable toward him this week should he get Jones' mail in Smith's box.

Charley Haynes came nearly losing his nice, modern farm bungalow Sunday by fire. It being chilly that day one of his daughters started a fire in the furnace. The firebox was full of paper which made an exceedingly hot blaze which set on fire some bed clothes which were stored near the furnace pipe. All the neighbors responded readily to the call for help and they were and they were able to extinguish the flames after a hard fight. It is quite a loss to Charley and his family but they have insurance on the house and its contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Union township, are rejoicing over the arrival of twin sons that came to bless and brighten their home on

Monday evening, September 22.

Gallo-Madison gly showed us a few ears of corn grown this year by Ben Schlageck, of Solomon township, that are good as ever grew in Illinois. Ben has two hundred acres like the sample and it

Midway Items

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vickers, Floyd and Lloyd Adams and Pat Storer spent last Sunday afternoon in Hays and visited with Lyle Sample.

E. W. Horner celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sept. 13. He received remembrances from all his children.

Mrs. G. A. Adams, Mrs. J. H. Clinesmith, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Gae Andregg and Mrs. Lulu Russell were dinner guests of Miss Nora Bowen Thursday.

Kil Kare Klub Notes

Club met at the home of Mrs. Edith Gilliland on Sept. 22, with fifteen members and three visitors, Mrs. Clyde Leister, Bernice Morrow and Elsie Jacob, and nine children. The day was spent doing embroidery work. Next meeting will be with Liona Johnson on Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Broken Bow, Neb., were guests of O. A. Johnson and Evelyn for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss and boys were Sunday dinner guests of the John Moss family.

Mary and Marthas Meet

The Mary and Martha Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, in the church basement for their monthly meeting and pot luck supper. Thirty class members and fifteen guests enjoyed dinner and social hour. Guests included: Mesdames D. R. Steinshouer, Jim Pratt, Warner Johnson, Lorence Laird, Herb Settles, Willard Barry, Stephen Comi, Thaine Simmonds, Charles Lacey and Charlene, and Willis Allen, and Misses Margaret Brant, Myrtle Burns, Jean Miller and Dolores Simon.

Midway Home Demonstration

The Midway Home Demonstration Unit held a business meeting at the home of Miss Nora Bowen on Sept. 22. Fifteen members and four visitors were present. Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Harvey Hill, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Gae Andregg were the visitors.

The club gave a cradle shower for Mrs. Fred

Johnson. Several capsule gifts were handed out. On Oct. 13, the Unit will meet with Mrs. Lyman Adams for an afternoon meeting.

> 50 Years Ago September 26, 1974

Volleyball Girls **Remain Undefeated**

Mrs. George Simon ate lunch Tuesday at Lonnie Carders and called at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Wichita visited here the past week. They called at Lawrence Simons and at Mrs. George Simons Wednesday.

25 Years Ago September 30, 1999 Teenagers Encouraged to Use Center

The Hoxie Recreation Center is now open for the school year. The hours will be from after school until 10 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and Friday-Saturday until midnight.

The center offers pool, ping pong, darts, arcade games, board games, air hockey, cable TV, vending machines and karaoke stereo.

Development Board Has Organizational Meeting; Begins Director Search

The newly-elected Sheridan County Development Board met for an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 at the Midwest Energy Community Room.

The board was organized in response to a pair of meetings held earlier this year at which economic development was the main topic of discussion.

Rexford

The second Neighborhood Watch meeting was held Tuesday evening at the community hall with a large crowd attending. The main speakers were Tom Jones and Jim Engel of Colby. They explained about drugs and other problems and what people can do to help the authorities.

Edna Colson and her daughter, Kathryn Richard of Norton, came home Monday after spending from Sept. 17-20 with Edna's sister, Helen Oppedal in Ruthven, Iowa.

Darlene Roben hosted the Royal Neighbors at the community hall Thursday afternoon with seven present. The oracle, Peg Greenwood, was absent and Darlene Robben took charge of the meeting.

Jennings-Allison

Rachel and William Carter spent Sunday afternoon in Phillipsburg with their granddaughter, Amanda Wahlmeier. Her parents were attending a dinner theater in Republican City, Neb.

Cheral Soderlund, third and fourth grade teacher, and students toured the Czech Memorial Museum on Sept. 22.

Dennis Bader traveled to Minden, Neb., Monday evening to watch his daughter, Allison Bader play softball. She is a senior at Hastings (Neb.) High School and was just chosen as their pinch hitter for the varsity team last week. Way to Go, Allie.

Broadway

Steven and Chance Smith spent Friday with their grandmother, Alma Maude Smith.

The Leigh Circle met with Gwen Herder Wednesday - seven ladies were present.

The Saline Valley Club met Tuesday at Bernice Osburne's. Others attending were Irene Stevenson, Stella Sumner, Margie Minium, Gladys Woofter, Freda Shafer and Deloris Paintin.

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Electric Vehicle Mandate Blocked

Washington, D.C. - Friday, September 20, U.S. Representative Tracey Mann (KS-01) voted to disapprove of the Biden-Harris Administration's U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) tailpipe emissions rule that requires automobile manufacturers to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and air pollutants by nearly 50% in vehicle fleets modeled in the years 2027 through 2032. Under EPA's estimation, the rule would require two-thirds of new cars in the United States to be electric by 2032. H.J. Res 136 passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 215-191. Rep. Mann, who cosponsors the legislation, released the following statement after the vote:

"No matter how much the Biden-Harris Administration tries to deny its electric vehicle mandate, the archaic, bureaucratic rules and regulations speak for themselves," said Rep. Mann. "Under EPA's rules, automobile manufacturers will be bullied into producing more electric vehicles for the sake of meeting arbitrary quotas and standards set by the federal government. Rather than focus on reducing the record-high energy costs facing American families, the Biden-Harris Administration has again chosen to ignore the facts and focus on its radical climate agenda. Businesses should make production decisions that best meet the demand of consumers, business needs, and objectives, not the demands of Uncle Sam. Kansans who want to buy electric vehicles should be able to buy them because they want to, not because Vice President Harris and President Biden think it's best."

Last week, Rep. Mann rejected EV tax subsidies that could benefit the Chinese Communist Party. In June 2024, Rep. Mann pressed U.S. Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg on the impact of the Biden-Harris Administration's electric vehicle mandate on the wear and tear of U.S. roads and highways.

VA Leadership Questioned on \$15 Billion Shortfall

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (Kan.) - ranking member of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee - pressed Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) leaders, VA Under Secretary for Health, Shareef Elnahal, and Under Secretary for Benefits, Joshua Jacobs, during a committee hearing regarding the nearly \$15 billion shortfall at VA for FY2024 & FY2025.

In July, VA briefed Congress on a mandatory funding shortfall of approximately \$3 billion for the Veterans Benefits Administration this fiscal year that, if not addressed by September 20, would delay benefits payments for more than 7 million veterans and other beneficiaries on October 1. VA also briefed Congress about an expected funding shortfall of approximately \$12 billion in its medical care accounts next fiscal year. The senate is currently considering a bill to address the budget shortfall this fiscal year for veterans' benefits before the Friday deadline so that benefits payments are delivered on time next month for veterans and their survivors.

During the hearing, Sen. Moran questioned Under Secretary Elnahal and Under Secretary Jacobs about the lack of appropriate $communication \, and \, transparency \, with \, Congress \, and \, the \, American$ people about VA's funding needs, which put services for veterans and their families in Kansas and across the country at risk.

"What happens today and tomorrow on this issue and whether veterans and their families receive their benefits on time matters," said Sen. Moran. "It seems to me, the VA and OMB failed to pay the respects to the U.S. Senate and members of this committee. My complaint is the lack of notice, knowledge and the motives seem to be to have Congress act without having all of the facts, which is wrong."

Sen. Moran also questioned Under Secretaries Elnahal and Jacobs about the timing of VA announcing the shortfall to Congress, which came a day after the Senate Appropriations Committee completed its markup for the Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies (MilCon-VA) Act, which allocates funding to VA. "You claim you didn't know for certain about the amount of money, but you knew something was happening" said Sen. Moran. "In both a letter and testimony, the indication was that Congress would be informed. This has a lot of consequences as we do our appropriations process, and we only learned about this after we had marked up MilCon-VA".

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OSHA Reevaluating Proposed Rule on Volunteer Fire Departments

Washington - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) responded to calls from Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and his colleagues to reevaluate and exempt volunteer fire departments from parts of a proposed rule that would put burdensome regulations on volunteer fire departments across the country.

"Volunteer fire departments and rural communities have made their voices heard, and I am pleased OSHA has listened and is reevaluating the proposed rule," said Sen. Moran. "This is a great first step, and I encourage Kansans to continue sharing their views with OSHA on how this rule would place a financial burden on volunteer fire departments."

OSHA proposed a new rule earlier this year that would require fire departments to furnish new reports, trainings, equipment and health services.

In August, Sen. Moran led his colleagues in calling on the Acting Secretary of the Department of Labor, Julie Su, to exempt volunteer fire departments from parts of a proposed rule. The senator was joined by Sens. Chris Coons (D-Del.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Susan Collins (R-Maine), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Angus King (I-Maine), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) and Tom Cotton (R-Ark.).

This week, OSHA issued a statement that it is reevaluating the financial and regulatory impact the rule would have on volunteer firefighters.

The statement read: "OSHA has received comments in response to the [Notice of Proposed Rulemaking] NPRM from many stakeholders, including volunteer emergency responders, fire chiefs, trade organizations, and members of Congress, which raise serious concerns about the economic feasibility of the proposed standard for volunteer fire departments. OSHA takes these concerns seriously. This new information will help the agency make the necessary determinations about whether the proposed standard is feasible for volunteer organizations"

The statement continued: "OSHA is committed to taking steps in any final standard, consistent with the rulemaking record, to assess and minimize detrimental effects on volunteer fire departments. If supported by the record, this may include excluding voluntary emergency response organizations entirely based on these feasibility concerns."

OSHA will hold a public rulemaking hearing on Nov. 12, 2024, and stakeholders are encouraged to provide comments for the hearing. Instructions for how to participate in the hearing are available on the Emergency Response rulemaking webpage, www. <u>osha.gov/emergency-response/rulemaking</u>.



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FHSU Introduces Cutting-Edge **Criminalistics Program**

By University Communications

Hays - A newly launched program at FHSU will help students "hit the ground running" in the critical field of solving crimes. To introduce students to FHSU's new bachelor's degree in Criminalistics, the departments of criminal justice, chemistry, biology, and geosciences hosted an open house in September.

CRJ 210 Criminalistics, developed as a required core course for the program, will be taught by Dr. Morgan Steele, assistant professor of criminal justice. The course will offer an introduction to the different sciences that students can choose for program concentrations.

"The course sets students up to see how what they do in the lab will be useful in courtrooms, in the field, and in investigating different types of crimes," Steele said.

Steele said he typically sees students double majoring in biology or chemistry together with criminal justice.

"Having a major built-in (criminalistics) is going to help them streamline their process without cutting back on their science or criminal justice education," he said. "In addition, transfer students can hit the ground running because of the KBOR general education core program."

Concentrations in criminalistics include forensic chemistry, forensic biology, and crime mapping and spatial analysis. These concentrations can lead to potential careers in crime lab analysis, chemical safety, DNA analysis, or crime data analysis.

What sets the criminalistics program apart from programs offered at other institutions, Steele said, is that the program is "truly a multi-disciplinary program."

"Teaching forensic science is usually in chemistry or criminal justice," he said. "It's rare that it is in all three primary departments (chemistry, biology, and geosciences)."

In addition to the benefit to students, skills learned through the program will benefit law enforcement agencies.

"This is especially true in rural areas where agencies can't create a specific position for a criminalist or forensic scientist," said Tamara Lynn, professor and chair of criminal justice. "But if they could hire someone with that skill set for other positions, it would benefit the agency and our students."

More information about the criminalistics concentration is available at https://www.fhsu.edu/criminaljustice/

For additional news and information about Fort Hays State University, go to https://www.fhsu.edu/universitycommunications/

#6 Trojans Sweep the Colby Volleyball Classic

Colby - The Colby Community College Trojans hosted the Colby Volleyball Classic at the Colby Event Center on September 13 and 14. With the Trojans, Iowa Western Community College, Otero College, and Lamar Community College participated. Colby beat all three opponents in straight sets, improving to 13-1 overall and remains 3-0 in the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference (KJCCC).

The impressive performance propelled the Trojans to the No. 6 ranking in this week's NJCAA volleyball poll. Now on a ninegame winning streak of 20 consecutive set victories since Aug. 31, Colby faces Seward County Community College in Liberal on September 21 at 2 p.m.

Sept. 13 vs. Otero

The Trojans showcased their dominance against Otero College by securing a convincing 3-0 victory, 25-8, 25-7, and 25-16. Leading the charge for the Trojans was Celia Mbaya, who delivered an impressive performance with 14 kills. Amanda Caputi played a crucial role with 33 assists, while Chiara Binda demonstrated her defensive prowess with 5 blocks.



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Sept. 14 vs. Iowa Western

The Trojans continued their winning streak with a 3-0 sweep of Iowa Western, with scores of 25-19, 25-13, and 25-21. The team displayed a potent offense, boasting a hitting percentage of .361. Karlotta Kattai led the team with 14 kills, supported by Celia Mbaya and Viola Giangreco with 12 and five, respectively.

Sept. 14 vs. Lamar

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In their final match of the day against Lamar on September 14, the Trojans maintained their momentum with another 3-0 sweep. The scores of 25-8, 25-18, and 25-18 reflected Colby's dominance.

The Trojans had a hitting percentage of .303. Celia Mbaya continued to shine with 12 kills, while Viola Giangreco and

Alexandra Workman contributed nine and eight, respectively. Amanda Caputi showcased her skills as a setter with 38 assists and 10 digs, while Chiara Binda stood out with six kills and four digs.



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Kansas Cattle on Feed Down 5%

Manhattan - Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.28 million cattle on feed on September 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 5% from last year.

Placements during August totaled 535,000 head, down 3% from 2023.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of August totaled 455,000 head, down 5% from last year.

Other disappearance during August totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

Kansas Milk Production

Manhattan - Milk production in Kansas during August 2024 totaled 355 million pounds, up 7% from August 2023, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 178,000 head, 9,000 head more than August 2023. Milk production per cow averaged 1,995 pounds.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

Manhattan - For the week ending September 22, 2024, there were 5.7 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 15% very short, 40% short, 43% adequate, and 2% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 17% very short, 44% short, 38% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 16%, near 15% last year and 17% for the five-year average. Emerged was 2%, near 3% both last year and average.

Corn condition rated 12% very poor, 18% poor, 32% fair, 30% good, and 8% excellent. Corn dented was 98%, equal to last year, and near 95% average. Mature was 85%, near 84% last year, and ahead of 71% average. Harvested was 41%, ahead of 35% last year and 26% average.

Soybean condition rated 5% very poor, 12% poor, 32% fair, 44% good, and 7% excellent.

Soybeans dropping leaves was 55%, behind 64% last year, but ahead of 47% average. Harvested was 5%, near 9% last year and 4% average.

Sorghum condition rated 9% very poor, 14% poor, 39% fair, 33% good, and 5% excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 91%, near 87% both last year and average. Mature was 49%, ahead of 42% last year and 34% average. Harvested was 11%, near 10% last year, and ahead of 5% average.

Cotton condition rated 3% very poor, 20% poor, 37% fair, 35% good, and 5% excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 66%, well behind 87% last year, but ahead of 53% average. Harvested was 1%, equal to both last year and average.

Sunflowers harvested was 2%, behind 8% last year, and equal to average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 10% very poor, 18% poor, 39% fair, 29% good, and 4% excellent.

Legislation Introduced to Put American Farmers First

Washington, D.C. - Tuesday, U.S. Representatives Tracey Mann (KS-01) and Marcy Kaptur (OH-09), alongside Senators Roger Marshall (R-KS) and Sherrod Brown (D-OH), introduced the Farmer First Fuel Incentives Act to restrict eligibility for the Clean Fuel Production Credit (45Z) to domestically produced feedstocks and to extend the credit to 2034. The ten-year credit will allow for more certainty as the U.S. ethanol industry builds infrastructure to open new markets for farmers, increase the production of ethanol across the country, and incentivize domestic feedstocks while continuing to support global renewable fuel production made from a wide array of feedstocks. "In no world should American tax incentives first benefit foreign producers," said Rep. Mann. "While the use of foreign feedstocks can play an important role in producing domestically manufactured ethanol, biodiesel, renewable diesel, and sustainable aviation fuel, we must not displace harvest in America. Our legislation puts American farmers first by ensuring that American tax credits are incentivizing American-grown products." "I joined my colleagues in this important bicameral and bipartisan effort because helping American farmers, producers, and growers goes beyond state and party lines," said Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur (OH-09), senior member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture. "We must ensure the Clean Fuel Production tax credit is structured in a way that benefits domestic producers, and not one that advantages foreign-produced feedstocks from China or Brazil. Our legislation will extend this credit through 2034 and bolster American energy independence by prioritizing American producers and the production of domestic biofuels." "It's very tough in farm country with high interest rates and low commodity prices, which is exactly why we can't have a tax policy that will lower commodity prices even more," said Senator Marshall. "While we support free trade and open markets, we do not believe foreign feedstocks should be incentivized through the hard-earned dollars of U.S. taxpayers to the detriment of American farmers. This legislation puts farmers FIRST to ensure they are the primary beneficiaries of renewable fuel tax incentives and provides businesses a decade of certainty." "American tax dollars should support American farmers – not imported feedstocks," said Senator Brown. "To continue to grow the biofuels industry and open new markets for Ohio farmers, we must stop taxpayer money from subsidizing a surge in Chinese cooking oil or any other foreign feedstock from infiltrating the American market. Our bipartisan bill ensures these investments benefit Ohio farmers and Ohio energy producers." The legislation is cosponsored by Representatives James Comer (KY-01), Nikki Budzinski (IL-13), and Don Bacon (NE-02) and Senators Pete Ricketts (R-NE), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Deb Fischer (R-NE), and Tammy Baldwin (D-WI). The Farmer First Fuel Incentives Act is supported by Growth Energy, National Oilseed Processors Association, National Corn Growers Association, American Soybean Association, Ohio Corn and Wheat Growers Association, Ohio Soybean Association, Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Soybean Association, Kentucky Soybean Association, Scoular, and Louis Dreyfus Company. "Our farmers need policies that protect their ability to compete fairly as the United States strives to be a leader in renewable fuels markets," said Ed Prosser, Senior Vice President at Scoular. "We greatly appreciate Representative Mann and his colleagues for introducing this legislation that helps ensure American agriculture will have a well-deserved seat at the table in the journey to lower the carbon intensity of our energy supply." "NOPA commends this bipartisan, bicameral legislative effort which puts U.S fuel producers, U.S. crushers and U.S. farmers first. We thank Senators Brown and Marshall and Representatives Mann and Kaptur for their leadership," said NOPA President and CEO Kailee Tkacz Buller. "We support free trade and open markets, but do not believe foreign feedstocks should benefit on the backs of U.S. taxpayers to the detriment of U.S. farmers. Without this fix, the 45Z credit will incentivize the use of foreign feedstocks over those grown by U.S. farmers. Our industry has made significant investments to expand U.S. crush capacity by 30 percent and this



Faith and Harvest

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

Corn harvest is ramping up across Kansas and while every field will be different, reports from across the state range from better than expected to a great crop. Prices, however, are just ugly. As the calendar marches toward October, soybean harvest and wheat planting will make already crowded schedules even busier.

In Finney County, Kyle Deaver had started shelling dryland corn. Irrigated fields are still ripening but soybeans are getting close to being harvest ready. Rain showers were a welcome benefit last week that will help with wheat planting.

Deaver believes the corn crop in his area will have a solid, average year, but it's "a lower price than I'd like to see," he says. Corn prices have been trending down since topping \$8 a bushel in 2022, and they've fallen about 60 cents a bushel since the beginning of the year. It's now hovering just above \$4 as harvest rolls though Kansas.

On the eastern side of the state, Ottawa Coop's Waverly location manager Mike Beying said a rain would still help soybeans in the field and he'd welcome a slowdown in corn harvest to free up some more storage.

"Space is tight," he says. "When the corn is coming, it's coming fast."

Beying says his location has received corn from four counties so far, and some of those loads were around 250 bushels per acre, significantly above the usual target of 130 to 140 bushels per acre for the area.

"We'll be above that average in a lot of places," Beying says. "It just depends on where the rain happened to fall."

The rain didn't fall on the fields of Marion County farmer Nick Peters. He reported there was no measurable rain in his area from July 3 to Aug. 13. For the second straight year, a lack of moisture meant the corn died early and Peters finished up harvest earlier than usual.

"If there had been any type of moisture then it could have really made a difference," he says. "It was better than last year. It wasn't our best crop, but it was better than we thought it was going to be. Considering all the factors, we're happy."

Peters says he's staying busy with spraying and waiting for soybeans to dry down for harvest. He's hopeful for some moisture to help with wheat drilling and to give a boost to his double crop beans.

"Prices are a little rough right now," Peters says. "Overall, we definitely could be worse off. We'll survive and advance."

The eternal optimism of farmers never ceases to amaze me. A better than expected harvest after six weeks of no rain isn't easy to deal with. And the excitement from a bumper crop is still dampened by low prices. It's a testament to the faith growers have in the weather, markets and their own ability to look beyond today's results and believe tomorrow's will be better. Whether corn harvest is just starting or already wrapped up, one thing's for certain. There's always next year.

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

Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee Virtual Meeting

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I Support Both Traditional and Organic Farming

By Rick McNary

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Farmers, ranchers and growers have many enemies. From the time they plant that seed in the ground until it is harvested, numerous perils come their way. One might be insects so small and hard to detect that a farmer can lose hundreds of acres of crops before they even see the pests. Another might be too much rain or insufficient rain at the right times. Yet another might be weeds like the pigweed, which has 500,000 to 700,000 seeds in each head and can grow so tall it keeps the regular crop from receiving sunshine. And if that is not enough, the plant might get infected with a disease that decimates an entire crop.

It is a long, hard haul to go from seed in the ground to a plant they can sell at market.

Therefore, they must use other ways to combat these enemies to harvest their crops by using pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers.

Regardless of whether a farmer grows conventional or organic, they all use insecticides (to kill insects), herbicides (to kill weeds) and fertilizers (to help plant growth).

All farmers use chemicals. And, lest you react negatively to the word "chemical," one of their favorite chemicals they all love dearly is H20. Yep, that is right, the water we drink is made up of chemicals; two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen.

Chemicals are not the enemy.

The proper use and application of chemicals is where the problem comes in. For example, you cannot live without water, but if you get too much water in your lungs, you will drown. The same chemical that saves you is the same chemical that can cause your demise.

Therefore, chemicals are not the problem.

Furthermore, the difference between organic and conventional growing of crops are the types of chemicals used, which are basically two types: natural and synthetic.

Natural chemicals are derived from nature. Rotenone, for example, is a pesticide allowed by USDA to be used for organic farming.

Synthetic chemicals are created by scientists in a lab. A popular example is malathion which is sold under various brands, but is a pesticide meant to kill insects.

Any of these chemicals, including water, can either help or harm, depending on application and amount regardless of how it is made.

In other words, do not be afraid of the word, "chemical." The universe itself is made up of 109 chemical elements, of which you are made up of 60 of those.

There has been tremendous scientific work to try to grow plants that are insect resistant, disease resistant and drought tolerant (like a camel can go a long time without water), as well as being more nutritious. Did you know scientists have produced a Golden Rice plant that significantly diminishes childhood blindness in poverty-stricken countries by providing a missing nutrient – Vitamin A?

Now, farmers can use fewer chemicals to control insects, protect their crops from disease and go longer periods without water. Like scientists hunkering over Petrie dishes and beakers trying to find a better medicine for you, they also study plants for the same reasons – to make healthier, more productive crops to feed the planet.

For example, as I have traveled across the world working on international hunger relief, I witnessed Vitamin A deficiency (VAD), especially in children, which is the leading cause of blindness. According to a National Institute of Health (NIH) report, "The consumption of the genetically modified rice variety known as Golden Rice (GR) offers a potent and cost-effective strategy to combat VAD."

These scientifically produced crops are also known as genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Here is the current list: alfalfa, apple (ArcticTM varieties), canola, corn, cotton, eggplant (BARI Bt Begun varieties), papaya (ringspot virus-resistant varieties), pineapple (pink flesh varieties), potato, salmon (AquAdvantage[®]), soybean, squash (summer, coat protein-mediated virus-resistant varieties), sugar beet, and sugarcane (Bt insect-resistant varieties).

Notice anything missing? How about Golden Rice? Radical

September 30, 9:00 A.M. (CST), Virtual Meeting The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Upper Republican Regional

The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will have a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the region as well as the state.

The meeting will be Monday, September 30 at 9:00 a.m. via Zoom. The main item on the agenda at the RAC meeting will be a discussion of recommendations from the RAC on the FY26 budget and input on the KWA Strategic Planning Process, Local Consult Round 2.

The agenda, online meeting link and meeting materials will be available at <u>www.kwo.ks.gov</u> or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283).

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 900 SW Jackson Street, Suite 404, Topeka, KS 66612 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

fix is pivotal to ensuring these investments are delivered."

"Biofuel production paves a key path for our country to be a clean energy leader, and U.S. farmers who grow the crops going into those biofuels take pride in helping reduce greenhouse gas emissions while supporting the U.S. economy and energy independence," said ASA President Josh Gackle, a North Dakota soybean farmer. "However, for continued growth of America's promising biofuels industry, U.S. farmers need the support of a final 45Z rule that prioritizes domestically sourced feedstock."

"Farmers and bioethanol producers need to know they'll be able to rely on the 45Z tax credit for more than just the next few years," said Growth Energy CEO Emily Skor. "This bill gives them the certainty they need to unlock significant investments in their operations and in the rural communities that depend on them. We commend Representatives Mann and Kaptur for introducing this bill and all of our House champions for making a 45Z tax credit extension a top priority as we head into the tax reform process next year."

"Ensuring American farmers reach maximum profitability and build resiliency to pass down their farms to the next generation should be our top priority," said Adam York, Kansas Sorghum Producers CEO. "This legislation helps make sure the intended benefits of this program arrive into our rural economies."

"Corn growers are making every effort to help the airline industry lower its greenhouse gas emissions through the use of corn ethanol," said Minnesota farmer and NCGA president Harold Wolle. "We are deeply appreciative of these leaders for introducing legislation that establishes requirements for the tax credit that will level the playing field for America's corn growers."

"The Farmer First Fuel Incentive Act recognizes the vital role of American agriculture in 45Z," said Craig Meeker, Chairman of National Sorghum Producers. "This legislation ensures that the guidance is designed and implemented in a farmer-focused manner, supporting domestic clean energy production and stimulating economic growth across rural America."

"U.S. soybean farmers have been at the forefront of our domestic clean-energy production through the booming biodiesel and renewable diesel industry over the last decade," said Kaleb Little, CEO, Kansas Soybean Association. "The Farmer First Fuel Incentives Act ensures our Kansas soybean growers maintain access to this vital market sector going forward and strengthens the clean fuel production credit for the future."

Earlier this month, Representatives Mann and Kaptur led 39 of their colleagues in penning a letter to the U.S. Department of Treasury urging it to expedite the issuance of final guidance for 45Z. Senators Marshall and Brown led a similar letter in the U.S. Senate.

For more information about Representative Mann, visit: <u>www.</u> <u>mann.house.gov</u>.

anti-GMO groups have effectively stopped it from being grown. Their reasons? There is an assumption among some that GMOs are harmful, perhaps even deadly.

Therefore, what should you believe?

Ultimately, I trust science. If the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and leading scientists verify their safety, then I will trust that science. Are there contradictory scientists to these claims? Yes, and I have read most of them, so I finally settle on the USDA, which is filled with hundreds of thousands of great people who care deeply about food safety and if they say it is safe, then I will trust them.

Now, before you send me a zillion pages of contradictory research, let me save you the trouble and state that unless the USDA changes its mind about the science of GMOs, I am not either. I did my research, and continue to do so, so I trust the USDA.

With that being said, I fully support organic farmers.

I'm a both/and kind of person and always will be. I sometimes buy organic, I sometimes buy conventional, but I rest easy knowing there are hundreds of thousands of people, scientists included, who ensure both of those foods are safe.



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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO ALL RESIDENTS AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS **OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS**

In accordance with K.S.A. 25-105, please take notice that a General Election will be held on November 5, 2024. The following National, State and County races will be submitted to the qualified electors of Sheridan County, Kansas.

NATIONAL OFFICES

PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for One Pair) Kamala D. Harris/Tim Walz - Democratic Donald J. Trump/JD Vance – Republican Chase Oliver/Mike ter Maat - Libertarian Robert F. Kennedy Jr./Nicole Shanahan - independent UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 1

(Vote for One) Paul Buskirk, Lawrence - Democratic

Tracey Mann, Salina - Republican STATE OFFICES

SENATE 40th DISTRICT

(Vote for One) Richard (Rick) Billinger, Goodland - Republican HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

DISTRICT 118 (Vote for One)

Jim Minnix, Scott City - Republican DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

DISTRICT 15, DIVISION 1 (Vote for One)

Kevin N. Berens, Colby - Republican DISTRICT COURT JUDGE **DISTRICT 15, DIVISION 2** (Vote for One) Scott I. Showalter, Goodland - Republican DISTRICT MAGISTRATE JUDGE **DISTRICT 15, POSITION 3** (Vote for One) John Cahoj, Hoxie - Republican JUDICIAL RETENTION SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

AND COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES

COURT OF APPEALS For Judge

To vote for a Judge of the Court of Appeals being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against a Judge of the Court of Appeals being retained in office, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."

Vote Yes or No

Shall Sarah E. Warner, Lenexa, Position No 4, be retained in office?

Shall David E. Bruns, Olathe, Position No 6, be retained in office?

Shall G. Gordon Atcheson, Overland Park, Position No 8, be retained in office?

Shall Karen M. Arnold-Burger, Olathe, Position No 9, be retained in office?

Shall Rachel L. Pickering, Topeka, Position No 10, be retained in office?

Shall Angela D. Coble, Salina, Position No 12, be retained in office?

Shall Kathryn Gardner, Topeka, Position No 14, be retained in office?

COUNTY OFFICES County Clerk (Vote for One)

Heather Bracht, Hoxie - Republican County Treasurer (Vote for One) Shirley Niermeier, Hoxie - Democratic Register of Deeds (Vote for One) Dawn Marie McDaniel - Republican County Attorney (Vote for One) Steven W. Hirsch, Oberlin - Republican County Sheriff (Vote for One) Brandon Carver, Hoxie – Republican

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Case No.: SD-2024-PR-0000026

JOHN J. TRAVIS, Deceased (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

TITLE TO REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Todd J. Travis and Michelle A. Osbourne, as Co-Trustees of the John J. Travis and Sandra A. Travis Revocable Trust, dated July 6, 1989, and any amendments, requesting that the foreign will of John J. Travis, deceased, dated July 6, 1989, amended and restated on September 23, 2004, be admitted to probate and record in this Court, no administration of the Estate is necessary; the will be construed, and the following Kansas real estate owned by the cedent, situated in Sheridan County, Kansas

An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in and to the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Four (4), Township Seven (7) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Sixth (6th) Prime Meridian situated in Sheridan County, Kansas, containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres more or less.

be assigned in accordance with the terms of the Will. De assigned in accordance with releasing on the with You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before October 18th, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court, it he city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written efenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition. The below Zoom information can be used to attend the hearing:

Join Zoom Meeting https://uso2web.zoom.us/i/841508x06A07pxdewPeptIbELP5sT8wziXGemOOllMthIGG.t Meeting ID: 841 5083 0640 Passcode: 056425

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS **PROBATE DIVISION**

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH BREWSTER, Deceased

Case No: SD-2024-PR-000011

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Robert Brewster, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Brewster, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance for the services of the executor and attorney's fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled, and distribute and assign the same to them in accordance with the provisions of decedent's will; that the administration of the estate be closed; that the executor be discharged and released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 28th day of October 2024, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, in said court, in the city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard.

/s/ Robert Brewster Robert Brewster, Executor

/S/ Steven W. Hirsch Steven W. Hirsch #12789 HIRSCH & ABBOTT LAW OFFICE 104 So Penn, PO Box 296 Oberlin, KS 67749 PH: 785-475-2296 Attorney for Estate

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commission Minutes 9/17/2024

Now on this 17th day of September 2024, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas, met in regular session with Chairman Mike "Buck" Mader presiding. Other members present were Joe Bainter, David Stithem, Joe Pratt, County Attorney, and County Clerk, Heather Bracht. Guests were Kyle Emigh and The Sheridan Sentinel.

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

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, and Evan Turley, Noxious Weed Director, came to the table. Turley presented chemical bids for 2,4-D and Tordon. Stithem made a motion to accept the bid from Sims Fertilizer for 360 gallons of 2,4-D at a cost of \$7,560 and 180 gallons of Tordon from VanDiest at a cost of \$7,259.40. Mader seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. These were the low bids.

Turley advised the Board that he would be placing an ad in the newspaper for the treating of prairie dogs. Turley is almost finished spraying the state right-of-way. There is a report of prairie dogs two miles east of Aneglus.

Dave Spalsbury from the Department of Wildlife and Parks came to the table and discussed the renovation happening at Sheridan County Lake. Wildlife and Parks is asking for concrete, both small rock and large rock for the lake. The Commissioners agree that the County will provide the rock, leaving a small stockpile for the County, and the labor to get the rock to the lake. Bainter will check with Selden and see if they have any concrete they would like to donate.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed road plans for 5E north and distributed a new bid from Spresser Excavation going further north. Cost is \$3,750. Mader made a motion, seconded by Stithem to approve the Spresser Excavation bid in the amount of \$3,750 for road work on 5E going north. Carried 3-0. Work will start

by Stithem. Carried 3-0

There was a discussion about Vyve being down again at the Sheriff's Office on Monday. It came up on its own but went down again this morning. Carver and Hess advised the Board that you have to have a ticket created, whether they send a tech out or not, otherwise they have no record of something happening.

Jordan Riley, EMS Director, came to the table. Riley advised the Board he had received information from the Patterson Family Foundation about a grant opportunity. Sheridan County EMS would be eligible to request a grant amount from \$10,000 - \$200,000. This money can be used for just about anything except a new building. Ideas Riley threw out were ALS equipment, personal protective equipment, classes, fuel, maintenance, ambulance, AED's, etc.

Bainter made a motion to approve purchasing two new keypads for the south doors of the building at a cost of \$672.98/ea. Stithem seconded. Carried 3-0

Riley stated the schedule is working well. The EMT class was postponed as there were only two individuals interested. He will try for November when maybe some firefighters will be able to take the class. Riley plans on talking with high schoolers as well.

Pratt has received an email from Jerol DeBois from Penco Engineering advising Bettis wants to start the construction on Sheridan Ave. to 10W in September 2025, when they will have the plant set up for the KDOT construction of Hwy 23 South. This is a change from the original start date of April 2025. After discussion, no final decision was made. Pratt will talk with Penco about there being some type of benefit to the county since the county is doing Bettis a favor by delaying the start date.

Joe Herskowitz returned to the table. The Board and Herskowitz discussed various equipment issues. CAT will give a bid with and without a trade-in. JD will not take the semi as a trade-in.

The Bomag has been down but is ready to be fixed today. At 10:06 Bainter made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Stithem seconded. Motion carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Herskowitz, Bracht, and Pratt. The door opened at 10:21 with Mader making a motion to extend the executive session for a period of 10 minutes. Stithem seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The door opened at 10:31 with Mader moving to extend the executive session for a period of 15 minutes. Bainter seconded. Motion carried 3-0. The door opened at 10:46 with no decision being made.

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County Commissioner – 1st District – Unexpired Term (Vote for One) David Stithem, Hoxie - Republican County Commissioner – 2nd District (Vote for One) Mike "Buck" Mader, Hoxie – Republican County Commissioner – 3rd District (Vote for One) Kyle Emigh, Selden - Republican TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Township Trustee

(Vote for One) Bowcreek Township - No Candidate Solomon Township - No Candidate Valley Township - No Candidate **Township Treasurer** (Vote for One) Bowcreek Township – No Candidate

Solomon Township – No Candidate Valley Township – No Candidate Sheridan County Health Complex Board of Trustees

(Vote for Two) Joy Bretz City of Hoxie Mayor (Vote for One) Dawn Elliott

The following locations have been selected as polling

sites for the November 5, 2024 Election: MAIN BUILDING - SHERIDAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS -HOXIE

Adell Township, Bowcreek Township, East Kenneth and West Kenneth Precincts, 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.

Advance voting will begin October 16, 2024.

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. on the 5th day of November, 2024.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 23rd day of September, 2024.

Heather Bracht Sheridan County Clerk/Election Office Sheridan County, Kansas



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within a few weeks.

Herskowitz received a call about potholes at the fairgrounds where campers park. By consensus the Board agreed to having Road & Bridge take a load or two of dirt or millings to fill the holes.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed concrete needed at the lake. Pratt will talk with some of the Friends of Reservoirs (FOR) board members about contacting the state for concrete and possibly paying for the crushing of concrete.

Brandon Carver, Sheriff, came to the table. Carver distributed topics he was going to discuss. Carver has had several certified officers ask him about working parttime, filling in for vacations, meetings, etc. Pay would be based on experience. By consensus, the Board approved this.

Bids will be asked for from the local tire shops for tires for three of the law enforcement vehicles.

A letter of support will be written for the project "Shielding Our Protectors". This will help pay for the ballistic vests for all the county's law enforcement staff. The grant would pay for approximately half the cost.

A bid was received from Axon Enterprise, Inc. for the ALPR's currently in each of the vehicles. They had been used on a trial basis. The cost to purchase is \$16,755.95 for a 53-month period. Carver stated he would use some of his forfeiture money to pay for it. Mader made a motion to approve the purchase seconded

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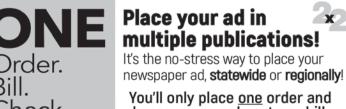
The September 10, 2024 Minutes were approved as presented on a motion by Bainter and second by Stithem. Carried 3-0

At 10:50 a.m. with no further business, Stithem made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, September 24, 2024, at 8:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Mike "Buck" Mader, Chairman



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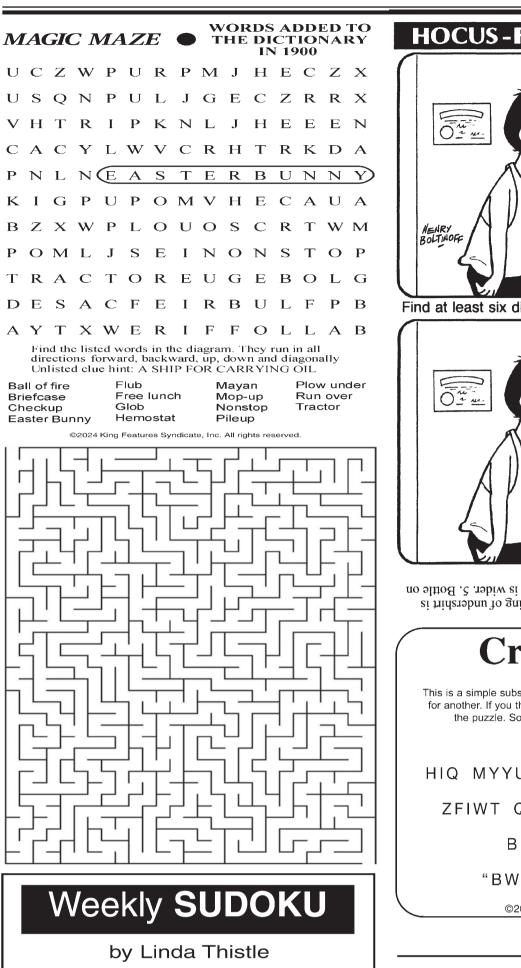
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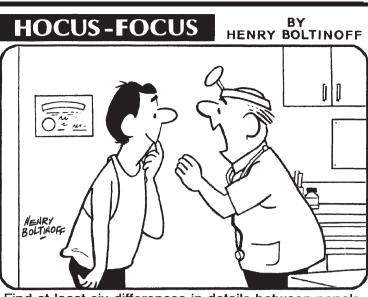


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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals O

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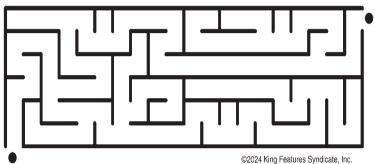
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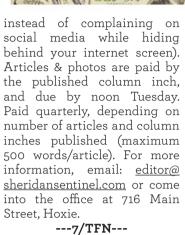
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