



The Sheridan Sentinel

The Official Newspaper of City of Hoxie, City of Selden, & Sheridan County

Volume 141 No. 16 Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740 Thursday, January 8, 2026 \$1.00 Single Copy

Hoxie Teams Score JH Boys Take 1st ~ JH Girls Take 2nd



Boys Back row: Miranda Scanlon, Brody Brewster, Knox Washington, Issac Giancola, Hadley Juenemann, Elijah Spillman, Kai Scanlon, Corbin Pope, Brett Koster, Jarrod Spillman. Front: Ethan Baker, Sutton Schwarz, Dillon Mader, Trevyn Pratt (JH Boys Basketball photo)



Girls Back row: Jodi Rogers, Lexi Heskett, Demi Schippers, Blayke Mauck, Gabby Schamberger, Emily Haffner, Mallory Wade, Aubrey Carver, Payton Rogers. Front Row: Aubree Carver, Tatum Kaiser, Madi Watkins, Sydney Scheetz, Chloe Pope, Priscilla Meraz, Hayden Beckman, Finley Schippers (JH Girls Basketball photo)

Holiday Fun for Sheridan County Long Term Care Residents



Christmas party fun!



An annual favorite ~ Decorating Gingerbread Houses!



Games and fun with visiting kids!

(SCHC Activities photos)

Bulldogs Named to All-Tournament Team



Golden Plains Senior Dylan Wark was named to the All-Tournament team at the Sagebrush Tournament in Brewster on December 13 for the 2nd year in a row. (Photo by Dez Wark)



Golden Plains Sophomore Brenlynn Rath was named to the All-Tournament team at the Sagebrush Tournament on December 13. This was her first year named to the all-tournament team. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Jaxson Vasbinder

On Saturday, December 13, Sophomore Brenlynn Rath and Senior Dylan Wark were named to the Sagebrush All-Tournament team. This is Dylan's second time being named to the All-Tournament team. He scored 53 points during the tournament with 9 rebounds, 4 assists, and 9 steals. "It feels good to have recognition for my hard work," said Wark.

Brenlynn scored 48 points with 20 rebounds, 4 assists, and 14 steals. This is her first year named to the All-Tournament Team. "It was a shock to me," said Rath. "I'm very proud to be named and glad to help the team throughout the tournament".

DSNWK Hosts Annual Open House



Wednesday, December 31, 2025, the local DSNWK held their annual open house. The public was invited to see what all is they have been working on and enjoy some delicious refreshments. (Sentinel staff photo)

Angelus 4-H Meets



Vice president, Natalie, president, Jude, and secretary, Addison, prepare to begin the monthly meeting of the Angelus 4-H Club. The members met in the K of C hall in Angelus after serving a breakfast to the community and honoring the veterans who were present at the meal. (Angelus 4-H photo)

SC Conservation District Awards Scholarships



The Sheridan Co Conservation District awarded scholarships to two Sheridan County graduates. The \$1000 scholarships are awarded after their first semester is completed. Accepting their award is Chelidy Pridey and Sofie Gourley, both 2025 graduates of Hoxie High School. (SCCD photo)

A Singing Career Cut Short

By Don Pickinpaugh

As incoming freshmen, we faced the unique challenge of navigating our new high school environment, and carefully planning our class schedules was essential. Although we didn't openly discuss it among ourselves, there was a shared, unspoken desire to avoid any junior or senior boy who might humiliate us in class. To do this, we needed to be mindful of the classes upperclassmen typically took and choose the less popular ones they were likely to avoid. This approach worked well for a freshman at the bottom of the social hierarchy.

One class that particularly caught my attention was choir. It would have fewer upperclassmen, making this class a more appealing option. Additionally, I had a fair amount of confidence in my singing abilities—or at least, I liked to think I did. The idea of expressing myself through music, without taking any written exams, offered a comforting escape from the regular classes.

From the very first day of class, it became clear that my initial prediction had been correct. The bleachers were filled with only six freshman and sophomore boys. The tenors, including myself, were situated by three bass singers. Completing the ensemble were two dozen girls who sang alto and soprano.

The first week of choir was dedicated to acclimating ourselves to our vocal capabilities and exploring the full range of notes we could produce. With each warm-up exercise, my confidence bubbled. This could be my time, I thought.

By the end of the first week, the atmosphere in the choir grew more serious. We transitioned from warm-up routines to the exhilarating challenge of singing our first songs. Our meticulous choir director listened intently, his discerning ear poised to catch any off-key notes, ensuring our voices blended seamlessly. Excitement spilled out of every participant.

One day, just as the class hour was about to end, we heard a voice shout, "Stop!" and saw our choir director's hands raised, palms facing us. Something was wrong; we could see it in our choir director's eyes. After taking a deep breath, he instructed, "Just the men sing." My heart began to race. I had a bad feeling about where this was going, but I had to go along with it. After finishing a few lines, we heard the command again: "Stop!" Our choir director twitched his nose, contemplating the next step. The men stood there, helpless, waiting for his next command. Then came, "Just the tenors sing."

Oh boy, I thought, a rush of panic rushing through me. This was way too close for comfort. There were just three of us tenors standing nervously on the stage, and our teacher was honing in on one of us who was clearly off-key.

With a forced grin stretching across my face, I sang with all the volume my lungs could muster, desperate to blend in with the other two tenors. My heart raced faster than I could control as I suddenly heard another sharp command cut through the music: "Stop!" The choir director's intense gaze was fixated on the three of us, and I could feel the weight of his scrutiny like a heavy blanket. A bead of sweat poured down from my brow. The room blurred around me, and I thought I might actually faint right then and there, teetering on the edge of the stage.

"You two tenors at the end, start singing," the choir instructed, his voice steady. Now sweat began to trickle down my forehead as we began to sing our part. I could feel the tension in the air, and it wasn't long before the outcome became clear.

"You come down here!" the choir director exclaimed, pointing directly at me as if I were in a spotlight. I instinctively pointed to my buddy, hoping to deflect the blame, but it was no use; I was the one he had singled out in front of the entire choir. The other singers adjusted their views to find out who the culprit was.

As I stepped down from the stage, a weight of despair and embarrassment settled on my shoulders, and I felt my head droop as if it were trying to disappear from life itself. My heart raced with anxiety as I contemplated what punishment awaited me for my blunder. To my surprise, our choir director, with a warm smile, announced, "I'm going to have you turn pages for the piano player."

In that moment, my mind reeled, spinning wildly out of control. My singing aspirations flickered and dimmed, but at least I wasn't being banished from the choir altogether.

I slumped into a chair beside the unassuming young lady at the piano, her fingers dancing gracefully as she brought the black and white keys to life. Soon, however, a sense of panic gripped me again; I realized, with a sinking feeling, that I couldn't read music at all and was utterly clueless about when to turn the pages. I felt I was about to get the spotlight on me again when the pianist caught my eye and quickly nodded, signaling when it was time for me to turn the page. This simple gesture saved me from further embarrassment.

I had an unsettling revelation that day—I didn't need the upperclassmen to embarrass me; I was more than capable of doing that all by myself.

Words of Faith	Grain Report		Weather Report				Contents				Words of Wisdom
<div><p><i>A fool says what he knows and a wise man knows what he says.</i></p><p>~Yiddish Proverb</p></div>	Reported on: Tuesday, Jan. 6		Date	High	Low	Moisture					<div><p><i>If you don't teach your child "No"... the world will and it won't be gentle.</i></p></div>
	Corn	3.94	12/28	45	19	.15"	Community News	2	Fun Page	6	
			12/29	34	16	--					
	Milo	3.24	12/30	54	22	--	In Memoriam 2025	3	Classifieds & Pub. Notices	7	
			12/31	61	26	--					
	Beans	-----	1/1	60	26	--	Now & Then	4	Business Directory	8	
		4.39	1/2	27	26	.03"					
	Wheat		1/3	60	27	--	NWKS & Ag	5			

The Sheridan Sentinel

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Hoxie Baptist Temple
1000 Valley Ave, Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen, Hoxie

Hoxie United Methodist Church
900 12th St, Hoxie

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454 Hwy 24, Hoxie

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Healthy Living in 2026: A More Balanced Approach

As we move into 2026, the definition of "healthy" is changing and in a refreshing way.
For years, health advice focused on doing more: stricter diets, harder workouts, pushing through exhaustion. But more people are realizing that lasting wellness comes from supporting the body, not fighting it.

Personalized Wellness Is the New Standard

One of the biggest shifts is personalization. People are moving away from one-size-fits-all plans and starting to pay attention to how their own bodies respond to food, movement, stress, and rest. The focus is shifting from perfection to awareness and sustainability.

Strength Training for Long-Term Health

Strength training is becoming a cornerstone of wellness, especially for women. Beyond aesthetics, building strength supports metabolism, bone health, mobility, and confidence as we age. Even a few sessions a week can make a meaningful difference.

Nutrition Without Extremes

Nutrition conversations are also evolving. Instead of restrictive diets, the emphasis is on nourishment, balanced meals with protein, fiber, healthy fats, and proper hydration. Consistency, not perfection, is the goal.

Stress and Recovery Matter More Than Ever

Stress management is no longer optional. Quality sleep, gentle movement, and intentional recovery are being recognized as essential parts of overall health, not luxuries.

Looking Ahead

In 2026, more people are taking a proactive approach to wellness, focusing on longevity, education, and supportive care, all ways alongside healthy habits and professional guidance.

Healthy living isn't about extremes.
It's about building a lifestyle that helps you feel strong, energized, and supported for years to come.

About the Author

Erica Funk is a certified holistic nutrition coach, personal trainer, and wellness educator specializing in whole-body wellness for mid-life and autoimmune women.



Preachers Point
Pastor Timothy Johnson

Yippie! 2026 Is Here!

A new year has dawned. Some people are looking forward to 2026 with anticipation, others with dread, and still others see it as just another day passing on the calendar.

I wish I could tell you what is going to happen this year. Who will win the Super Bowl and the World Series? How will the mid-term elections turn out, and will the Ukrainian/Russian war end? Ask any question, about any topic, and how it will pan out this year, the best anyone can do is an educated guess. Even educated guesses can be different. Take the mid-term elections, for example. Some experts predict that the Democrats will retake the House and Senate, while others say the Republican advantage in each chamber will grow. We will have to wait until the day after the election to see which educated guess was correct.

When it comes to Biblical prophecies, it is not that we don't know what will happen, but that we don't know when things will happen. Christians have been looking forward to the rapture (when all the saved who have died since the resurrection of Christ and the saved alive at the time of the rapture are removed from this earth). But we have no idea when it will happen. Jesus told us that only the Heavenly Father knows the timing of the rapture (Mark 13:32). Every year, I pray that this will be the year. 2026 is no different. God did give us signs to look for, events that tell us the rapture is getting closer. These signs occur all the time and have persisted for thousands of years, so how can we tell if they are signs or just the normal way of things? The Bible compares the signs to a woman in "travail." This is a direct reference to a woman in labor. As time goes on, the pain will become more frequent and more intense.

We can safely say that the signs of Jesus' coming again will increase in frequency and intensity. That statement is not a prediction or a prophecy; it is an assurance that what has already been happening will continue.

The Bible is scattered with signs of the second coming. A brief mention here, a hint there, a list of things over here. Most of the signs are recorded in the New Testament, but the Old Testament is not without signs of Jesus' second coming.

The biggest of all the signs, the rebirth of Israel, occurred in 1948 and appears to be when the labor pains started. The rebirth of Israel is mentioned in several Old Testament books, including Deuteronomy, Isaiah, and Ezekiel, among others.

The most famous list of signs is given by Jesus in Matthew 24:4-8, "And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many. And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows."

When it comes to false Christs, it says, "many shall come in my name"; therefore, this would include those who teach a false brand of Christianity. A Christianity that does not hold up to the Biblical standard. This is also referenced in 2 Thessalonians 2:3. There it is called "a falling away." A Christianity based on people's feelings instead of the Word of God is spreading like wildfire. Just as labor pains increase in intensity and frequency, so too do false Christs.

Another list, this one not mentioned nearly as much, is found in 2 Timothy. This list, instead of speaking of events, looks at the condition of people's hearts. 2 Timothy 3:1-5, "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, Without natural affection, truthbreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, Traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God: Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away."

As the generations pass, it does not take much to see that the conditions of 2 Timothy are, like the rest of the signs, increasing just like labor pains do.

One last sign I would like to mention today is the sign of Noah. Jesus said, As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the days of the coming of the Son of Man. (Matthew 24:37; Luke 17:26). So, what were the days of Noah like from God's perspective? Genesis 6:5, "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually."

Christian, we should never be surprised when things get worse. In Matthew 24:6 quoted above, Jesus said, That these things must come to pass." If we truly believe the rapture is coming soon, we should understand that the labor pains discussed here and more

Continued on page 7



Loved Beyond Proof —Living Beyond Doubt

Listen up...

Loving people ain't easy — even when they're right in front of you.
You can hug them. Talk to them. Eat with them. Still... they can wound you. Fail you. Walk away. So yeah — loving God? Trusting Jesus with your whole heart? That can feel even harder. Because you don't see Him sitting across the table. You don't hear His voice echo through the room. You can't reach out and grab His hand when life hits. But hear me... LOVE ain't limited to what you can see. Because God's love? You feel it when the storm should've drowned you — but it didn't.

You sense it when the world rejects you — but somehow you still stand. You see it when broken roads STILL lead you home. That ain't luck. That ain't chance. That's LOVE. Eternal. Patient. Relentless. A Father who refuses to give up on His kids. But here's the truth we don't like to admit... We stopped noticing. Blinded by screens. Blinded by noise. Blinded by the next dollar, the next distraction, the next fake "fix."

The Pharisees had the Word in their hands — prophecy written plain as day — and they STILL missed Jesus standing right in front of them. Love walked into the room... and religion was too cold to feel it. But God never stopped loving. Never stopped reaching. Never stopped calling His children home.

And that includes YOU. He knows your mess. He knows your doubts. He knows every scar and every bad chapter. And He STILL says: "You are Mine." You don't have to earn it. You don't have to qualify for it. You don't have to look holy enough for it. You just have to receive it. So here's the challenge... Stop chasing love that leaves. Stop trying to impress a world that don't care. Stop pretending God is far away... When He's been right beside you the whole time. Love Him back. Not with fancy words. Not with perfect living. But with a real heart. Because when you finally understand His love? Fear breaks. Shame lifts. Chains fall. And your soul finally breathes.

"We love because He first loved us." — 1 John 4:19



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 Margie Zerr December 25, 1926 - January 29, 2025	 Marilyn Knut August 5, 1944 - January 30, 2025	 Clemie Knut December 3, 1947 - January 29, 2025	 Revelle Meil May 15, 1935 - February 10, 2025	 Carol Sue Stallings August 27, 1940 - February 4, 2025	 Mary Ellen Whigla October 16, 1945 - February 18, 2025
 Edna Scholz July 17, 1927 - February 25, 2025	 Doris Begmeyer January 14, 1938 - March 7, 2025	 Marjette Bellingher September 4, 1930 - March 12, 2025	 Verna Hasmann May 26, 1934 - March 26, 2025	 Averna "Nymie" Knauf March 30, 1921 - May 4, 1945	 Pauline Randolph March 7, 1930 - April 21, 2025
 Vicky Richards January 20, 1919 - April 22, 2025	 Arvilla Harnemann July 30, 1937 - April 22, 2025	 Butch Kraus October 9, 1948 - April 23, 2025	 Tom Weimer May 1, 1941 - April 25, 2025	 Michael Trustford April 26, 1951 - April 29, 2025	 Sophie Ochs July 11, 1928 - May 3, 2025
 Andrea Williams March 21, 1943 - April 29, 2025	 Lynn Kinderknecht August 25, 1936 - May 21, 2025	 John Hachgraben March 12, 1931 - May 14, 2025	 Keith Goetz November 1, 1949 - May 31, 2025	 Vernon Moos August 29, 1938 - May 22, 2025	 Larry Van Emel May 19, 1941 - June 24, 2025
 Dorcas Kennedy November 4, 1948 - July 10, 2025	 Kurt Wall September 13, 1930 - July 9, 2025	 Mary Stillew November 1, 1929 - July 19, 2025	 Irene Jean Bejort July 23, 1940 - July 23, 2025	 Gary Skubal December 7, 1936 - July 16, 2025	 Bob Anderson September 24, 1930 - August 4, 2025
 James Gormley September 10, 1964 - September 7, 2025	 Lisa Schumberger March 9, 1946 - October 8, 2025	 Anna Bell Ostmeier August 21, 1927 - October 15, 2025	 Jack Ostmeier July 9, 1940 - October 17, 2025	 Dorothy Koepferich March 29, 1934 - October 5, 2025	 Dale Dandrich June 17, 1927 - October 12, 2025
 Arlene Buckman February 1, 1937 - October 30, 2025	 Delores Lockhart October 19, 1935 - November 3, 2025	 Ginger Cousins May 13, 1930 - November 7, 2025	 Louise Cressler September 27, 1932 - December 1, 2025	 Alfreda Stephens October 30, 1924 - December 12, 2025	 James Rogers April 15, 1945 - December 12, 2025
 Mary Lou Olson January 29, 1931 - December 12, 2025	 Janet Patterson February 25, 1932 - December 21, 2025	 Dr. Fred Moos, DVM December 19, 1948 - December 24, 2025	 Ty Yabne August 18, 1941 - September 29, 2025	<p>No Photos Available:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Louanna Thompson July 26, 1943 - January 11, 2025Marilyn Rogers April 30, 1947 - February 3, 2025Hazel Barnett July 24, 1938 - April 23, 2025	

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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

The Hoxie Democrat
January 9, 1891
M. F. Vandiver attended the campfire.
We are late this week, but it cannot be helped.
G. M. Taylor, of Lucerne, was in the city Tues-
day.

M. H. Horton, of Lucerne, attended the Alli-
ance meeting last Saturday.
The snow storm caught several country people
in town.

Miss Phrone Summersson left last Tuesday eve-
ning for Kit Carson, Colo.

Sheridan and Prairie Dog townships were well
represented at the campfire.

The new officers have all filed their bonds and
take their respective places.

John P. Roswall was in town doing some fine
watch work for Leroy Bradley.

Three or four teams started this morning for
Selden, but could not make the trip.

Mose Thorpe returned Wednesday from his
visit to Iowa. He says that he was snowbound for
thirty-six hours in that state.

Geo Kiou's of Sheridan township was in the
city Wednesday. He has been working in Colora-
do for the past four or five months.

The brass band from the country has the
thanks of the Democrat for the music they ren-
dered in front of the office last Wednesday.

Representative Barnes came to town Thursday
afternoon intending to leave in the evening for
Topeka, but the snow storm put stop to the trains
running.

The county dads are in session this week and
transacting business at a lively rate. Cressler is
breaking in good shape, and Pearson will be on
hand next Monday.

Lote Langley was hunting one day last week
and his dog found a bunch of quails. Lote raised
his gun and fired as he supposed over the dog,
but he did not and the dog was headless in a jiffy.

Squire Horner started this morning to deliv-
er the mail at Selden. He got out about one mile
when he came to the conclusion that it was too
risky to go any farther, turned around and came
home.

The public installation of officers of the G. A.
R. and W. R. C. took place last Wednesday after-
noon in their hall. The ceremonies were to have
been held in the Opera House, but the inclemen-
cy of the weather kept many at home who would
have attended, nevertheless the hall was filled
to overflowing. The house was called to order by
J. S. Turner, installing officer, the chaplain then
offered a prayer. The next on the program and a
guitar solo by Misses Ellithorpe and Avery and
it was well rendered. Judge L. H. Cromwell of
Atwood, was then introduced and gave his au-
dience a good speech which will appear in the
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the work was well done.

Ed Crum shipped a car of hogs Wednesday
morning.

Charley Pearson, of Saline, was a Hoxie visitor
Tuesday night.

About six inches of beautiful snow fell yester-
day making wheat growers happy.

Mr. Butler, one of the new millers, arrived last
week and the mill is running right along now.

S. E. Miner has sold the Farmer Hotel to Mrs.
W. H. Bell, she having taken charge last Satur-
day.

Ira Reed, brother of our county clerk, has
moved to Hoxie to attend school the remainder
of the term.

Miss Appel, of Selden, is occupying a place be-
hind the boxes at the post office in this city as
assistant.

Representative Herron and Senator Hopkins
left Saturday evening for Topeka to assume their
duties as law-makers.

Jack Colgan, after spending over a week with
old time friends in this vicinity, returned to his
home in Kansas City, Kansas, yesterday.

David Shafer came in Saturday night from a
month's visit to Kansas City. He brought a car
load of heifers and a thoroughbred short horn
bull back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chambers entertained a
small circle of friends last Friday evening at an
informal whist party in honor of Homer Patter-
son, who was visiting in the city.

Ed Lupton has a lot of nice, clean alfalfa seed
for sale.

Chester Miner and family live on the Dr. Free-
man farm.

A liberal estimate places the amount of ice
put up in this vicinity at from 800 to 1000 tons.
Hoxie's going to keep cool next summer whether
school keeps or not. That suits us, for if there's
anything more repulsive than a glass of warm
beer. Its two glasses of warm beer.

Saline Siftings
V. P. Borge's have a new organ.

Loren Chapman is quite sick at present.

Vern Clemens carries the mail between Hoxie
and Quinter, now.

School recommenced at the Beehive after a
week's vacation, at Christmas.

Reporter

Eliot Clippings

Jeff Frazzy was at MacGraw Sunday.

E. P. Townsend went to Hoxie Friday.

G. T. McWilliams went to Hoxie Saturday.

Mr. D. N. Barber sold his farm last week to Mr.
Forten.

Kattie Dyd

Lucerne Grind-Outs

Mrs. Johnson Hayden is very low with dropsy.

Andrew Wilcox and Jimmy Noon left last
week for Oregon.

Miss Marie Doubleday spent Saturday and
Sunday with Miss Emma Thompson.

Mrs. Vadie Peugh is staying at her parents
home this week assisting her mother with her
work.

Alec

Seguin Squibs

Apples! Apples!

Carload of Colorado Western Slope

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None Better Flavored

R. A. SELBE

Apples at My Farm

From The Hoxie Sentinel, 1926. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

Last Wednesday night was too cold for the Se-
guin literary society.
Nelson Long left for Salina last week, he has
secured employment in a Photograph Gallery at
that place.

Dalph Rowlison, wife and daughter and John
Bryan returned from their visit to Osborne coun-
ty, last week.

Mr. Spielman has his new store about complet-
ed, but work has been suspended during the cold
weather of last week.

Samantha

125 Years Ago January 10, 1901

Ed Crum shipped a car of hogs Wednesday
morning.

Charley Pearson, of Saline, was a Hoxie visitor
Tuesday night.

About six inches of beautiful snow fell yester-
day making wheat growers happy.

Mr. Butler, one of the new millers, arrived last
week and the mill is running right along now.

S. E. Miner has sold the Farmer Hotel to Mrs.
W. H. Bell, she having taken charge last Satur-
day.

Ira Reed, brother of our county clerk, has
moved to Hoxie to attend school the remainder
of the term.

Miss Appel, of Selden, is occupying a place be-
hind the boxes at the post office in this city as
assistant.

Representative Herron and Senator Hopkins
left Saturday evening for Topeka to assume their
duties as law-makers.

Jack Colgan, after spending over a week with
old time friends in this vicinity, returned to his
home in Kansas City, Kansas, yesterday.

David Shafer came in Saturday night from a
month's visit to Kansas City. He brought a car
load of heifers and a thoroughbred short horn
bull back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chambers entertained a
small circle of friends last Friday evening at an
informal whist party in honor of Homer Patter-
son, who was visiting in the city.

Ed Lupton has a lot of nice, clean alfalfa seed
for sale.

Chester Miner and family live on the Dr. Free-
man farm.

A liberal estimate places the amount of ice
put up in this vicinity at from 800 to 1000 tons.
Hoxie's going to keep cool next summer whether
school keeps or not. That suits us, for if there's
anything more repulsive than a glass of warm
beer. Its two glasses of warm beer.

Saline Siftings
V. P. Borge's have a new organ.

Loren Chapman is quite sick at present.

Vern Clemens carries the mail between Hoxie
and Quinter, now.

School recommenced at the Beehive after a
week's vacation, at Christmas.

Reporter

Eliot Clippings

Jeff Frazzy was at MacGraw Sunday.

E. P. Townsend went to Hoxie Friday.

G. T. McWilliams went to Hoxie Saturday.

Mr. D. N. Barber sold his farm last week to Mr.
Forten.

Kattie Dyd

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Alec

Seguin Squibs

The Sheridan Sentinel

Thursday, January 8, 2026 Page 4

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

50 Years Ago
January 8, 1976

Watkins Opens Agency Here

Dan J. Watkins said this week that he has
opened an insurance and real estate agency in
Hoxie. His office is located at 617 Main in the Pro-
ducers Livestock building.

Watkins Realty & Insurance will offer all types
of insurance. Dan has been engaged in life insur-
ance sales the past eight years. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Watkins of Hoxie. He and
his wife, the former Judy Nelson, and their 2-year
old daughter Danielle moved here from Attica,
Kansas where he previously operated an insur-
ance and real estate agency.

Mickey's Want Ads

Father to teenage daughter about to leave for a
New Year's Eve party: "Be home by 12:15."

Daughter: "But Daddy, I'm not a child any-
more!"

Father: "I know. Be home by 12:15."

Ringneck Campers Met January 4 at Sappa

Manor, Oberlin

Ringneck Chapter NCHA started out the New
Year with a meeting at Sappa Manor in Oberlin
on Sunday, Jan. 4. The meeting was called to
order by the new president, Frank and Dorothy
Sawyer. Twenty-nine members answered roll call.
Old business was completed and books were
turned over to the new officers.

1976 schedules were handed out and members
voted to continue to observe birthdays by giv-
ing a penny a year to the treasury. Several have
January birthdays and according to the pennies
collected we are fortunate to have so many 100-
year olds.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker were New Year's Day
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Elwood, Neb. were
Saturday supper guests of his brother, Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Tice were New Year's Day
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tice and
girls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh and Steve
were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Kaspar of Jennings.

Leoville News

Bob Karls of Grand Island, Nebr. was a recent
visitor at the August Karls home.

Dr. David Reichert and Mrs. Reichert and
daughter of Rochester, Minn. spent several days
last week at the Arnold Reichert home.

Mrs. Magdalen Gassmann and daughters
spent New Year's Day with her father, Jacob We-
ber in Park.

The Knights of Columbus of Leoville spon-
sored a New Year's Eve dance, held in the
Leoville school building. The dance was well
attended and everyone enjoyed the evening. Re-
freshments were served by the K of C.

Study Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bretz, Kristina and Mi-
chael enjoyed Christmas Day with her mother,
Mrs. Elsie Lawrence at Dighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heskett and children en-
joyed having her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Rog-
ers of Rexford and the ladies' mother, Mrs. Elmer
Hedge have dinner with them Christmas Day.
Mr. Hedge had to work that day.

25 Years Ago

January 4, 2001

Sheriff Hires New Deputy

Sheriff Jim Johnson is pleased to announce
that Hessel Anderson, Hoxie, has been hired for
the position of deputy with his department.

The position is the one being vacated by John
Cahoj, who was elected in last November's gen-
eral election to become District Magistrate Judge.

Rexford

Jack and Hulda Wark and family enjoyed
Christmas Day at the Community Hall.

Gary and Mary Withers and Danny, Charles
and Pat Williams, Dwight, Ron and Janette Dible
all spent Christmas with their mother, Eileen
Dible, in Colby.

Pastor Gary and Diana Taylor returned home
Dec. 21 from a two week trip to visit their chil-
dren, Marvin and Alisha Mulder and children in
Durham, N. C. They spent a few days sightsee-
ing along the Atlantic Coast. The Taylors spent
Christmas Day with his parents, Russel and Ste-
vie Taylor in North Platte, Neb.

Dan and Glendora Bastin and Louis and Ken-
neth were guests of Evan and Regina Barnum,
Chris and David in Colby on Dec. 23, to celebrate
Louis' birthday. The Barnum family of Colby,
Louis and Kenneth Bastin, all spent Christmas
Day with Dean and Glendora Bastin.

Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Smith and boys went to
Westminster, Colo. over the weekend to spend
Christmas with Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim O'Dell.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Corke for
Christmas were their two daughters and fami-
lies, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tinctor, Kansas City, and
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McWilliams and family from
Salina were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don
McWilliams over the weekend. They also visited
Mrs. Ray Baker.

Zola White's family had their Christmas at
the Jim and Reba White home. Those attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Corke and their family,
Carolyn Bell and her family, and Theo Barr.

McGraw

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis for Christ-
mas and New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert
Weis, Sarah and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weis,
and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haddock, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Cech and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Mauck, Michaela and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Jason
Poape, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weis.

VFV Auxiliary

The Dec. 17 meeting of the Auxiliary to the
VFV Post 2864, Grinnell, was called to order by
President Delores Fortin at 6:30 p.m. for an in-
formal meeting. Eight officers were among the 17
members present.

The Sheridan Sentinel

Thursday, January 8, 2026 Page 5

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KFB to Honor Tradition, Heritage on Family Farms

Manhattan - Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) is continuing in 2026 its recognition for "Sequecentennial Farms" in conjunction with its annual "Century Farm" program. The Century Farm program honors Farm Bureau members who own farms of at least 80 acres within the same family for 100 years or more. The Sequecentennial Farm recognition goes to farms in the same family for at least 150 years.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have a lot to be proud of," Joe Newland, Kansas Farm Bureau president, says. "One thing we take pride in is our value in the traditions and strong family ties through generations of rural living. Kansas Farm Bureau is honored to celebrate those through the Century Farm and Sequecentennial Farms programs."

The deadline for consideration to be part of the 2026 programs is May 15. Kansas Farm Bureau has recognized 3,265 Century Farms and 155 Sequecentennial Farms since the inception of the honors.

Complete details for qualifications and applications for both programs can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or by visiting, www.kfb.org/centuryfarm, which also includes lists of past honorees.

Farm Credit of Western Kansas Seeking Scholarship Applicants

Colby - The Board of Directors of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA is pleased to announce the continuation of the Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA, Mark Winger Scholarship program. Farm Credit has \$8,000 available to High School Seniors, a \$500 per semester scholarship, which is renewable for up-to four years of post-secondary education per recipient. Eligible applicants are Northwestern Kansas area high school seniors who are the children or grandchildren of current members of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA and reside in Cheyenne, Decatur, Gove, Logan, Rawlins, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas or Wallace counties.

Applications are available at www.fcwkc.com or from area school High School counselors, or at the Farm Credit Office located at 1190 S Range in Colby. The deadline for Applications is February 15, 2026 but will be accepted until February 17 due to the President's Day holiday. For more information or questions, contact Relda Galli at the Farm Credit office in Colby (785-462-6714).

Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA is located in Colby, Kansas and can be reached by calling 1-800-657-6048. Farm Credit makes loans for the purchase or refinancing of farm, ranch or agribusiness real estate and facilities as well as loans to finance farm operations, agribusiness, livestock and equipment. Farm Credit also has an extensive crop insurance program. The farmers and ranchers who borrow from Farm Credit own the ACA. Farm Credit of Western Kansas is part of the Farm Credit System, the nation's leading agricultural lender.

Foreign Adversaries Prevented from Buying KS Land

Topeka - Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach today announced ongoing implementation and public reporting efforts related to the Kansas Land and Military Installation Protection Act, which became effective July 1, 2025.

"I pushed this law as soon as I took office as attorney general. Kansas was vulnerable as the only state in the region with no protection against the Chinese Communist Party acquiring control of our land," Kobach said.

The Act strengthens protections around the state's military installations by restricting certain foreign ownership of real property near sensitive defense sites. Under the law, foreign principals tied to "countries of concern"—including China, Russia, Iran, North Korea, and any other nation designated as an adversarial foreign entity—are prohibited from acquiring or holding interests in covered properties located within designated distances of Kansas military facilities.

"The state of Kansas is committed to safeguarding its military installations and the communities surrounding them," Attorney General Kris Kobach said. "This law ensures transparency in property ownership and provides tools to prevent adversarial foreign actors from gaining strategic footholds near key defense assets."

The Act requires all affected foreign principals who already hold covered property interests to register their ownership with the Attorney General's Office. Failure to comply may result in civil penalties, including potential forced divestiture.

To ensure robust enforcement, the Attorney General's Office has launched an online portal for reporting potential violations or "non notified transactions" under the Act. Members of the public, local officials, and industry stakeholders are encouraged to submit tips if they believe a property acquisition may violate the statute.

The reporting portal, available at <https://www.ag.ks.gov/file-a-complaint/reporting-of-non-notified-transactions>, provides definitions from the Act and allows users to easily file a complaint. Individuals may also report concerns through designated hotline numbers listed on the site.

"Our office will thoroughly review every credible report," Kobach said. "The public plays an important role in helping us identify transactions that may threaten Kansas's security interests."

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State Conservation Commission Meeting on January 12

Manhattan - The State Conservation Commission will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 12, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Kansas Department of Agriculture office at 1320 Research Park Drive in Manhattan. A virtual option will also be available.

The SCC consists of five elected commissioners; two appointed members representing the Kansas State University Agriculture Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service; and two appointed members representing the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The KDA Division of Conservation consults with the SCC to protect and enhance Kansas' natural resources through the development, implementation and maintenance of policies, guidelines and programs designed to assist local governments and individuals in conserving the state's renewable resources.

The meeting is a regularly scheduled board meeting and is open to the public. For more information about the meeting, to access the virtual link, or to request a copy of the agenda, please contact the KDA-DCC at kda.doc@ks.gov or by phone at 785-564-6620.

Those who require special accommodation must make their needs known at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

USDA Standardizes Grant and Cooperative Agreement Requirements

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins signed a Secretary's Memorandum directing all USDA agencies and staff offices to immediately adopt and implement the first-ever set of USDA General Terms and Conditions for all future awards.

"Since Day One, the Trump Administration has been working to promote government efficiency, streamline unnecessary regulations, and eliminate waste, fraud, and abuse in all USDA programs. As we took action to eliminate radical left ideology and foreign adversaries within these programs, we quickly realized the herculean task of updating over 100 sets of terms and conditions, some of which didn't even have termination clauses, each time a new policy or priority was announced," said Secretary Brooke Rollins. "Today's action not only reduces government bureaucracy and makes it easier for USDA customers to access our programs, but it also strengthens our ability to take swift action when recipients and cooperators—and even recipients of subawards and subcontracts—are not compliant with Federal law and applicable Executive Orders."

USDA administers an expansive grant and cooperative agreement portfolio, spanning 21 agencies and staff offices. In FY2025 alone, the Department distributed over \$145 billion through 287 programs, resulting in nearly 38,000 new awards to farmers, ranchers, foresters, families, rural communities, small businesses, universities, and various other entities. Currently, there are 50,979 active awards across the entire USDA enterprise, underscoring the critical need for consistent oversight and accountability.

Until now, every agency and staff office implementing these programs utilized a different version of terms and conditions when entering into arrangements with recipients and cooperators, resulting in over 2,200 pages of terms and conditions across over 100 different documents. This patchwork approach to award management at USDA has created unchecked paperwork burdens and barriers for producers and small businesses seeking financial assistance from USDA and also made it difficult to swiftly implement new policies and priorities across all programs.

Under this new directive, all USDA grant, cooperative agreement, and mutual interest agreement programs will utilize the same terms and conditions, and award recipients and cooperators will only need to navigate 50 or less pages of requirements.

This action is an important step in the implementation of USDA's National Farm Security Action Plan and Executive Order 14336, Improving Oversight of Federal Grantmaking, as well as various other Executive Orders and Secretary's Memorandums that have been signed this year to establish a return to American principles and align the Department's focus towards its original objectives.

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