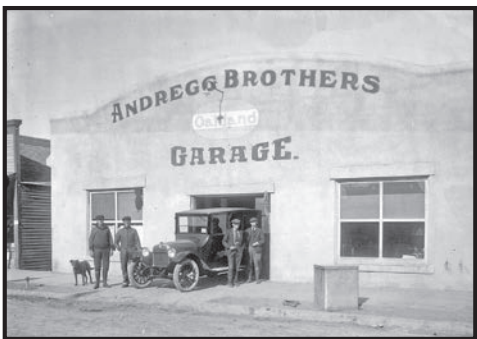




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Hoxie High School Stadium Receives Update



The Hoxie High School stadium has a new look. It is now all dressed up in the Hoxie School colors – red, white, and black. There are new seats as well. Just in time for the new school year.

The Hoxie High School stadium was a WPA (Works Progress Administration) construction project. The stone was quarried locally for the stadium’s construction and was completed in October 1936, during the Depression. The Football Stadium Project was approved in January 1936 and was considered to be one of the most significant improvements in the history of the Sheridan County High School, now Hoxie High School.

The stadium provided both a modern athletic facility and employment for local residents during the Depression. This WPA-built stadium has served as the home field for Hoxie’s football and track teams for many years and remains a notable part of the school’s history.

The Works Progress Administration (WPA) was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 6, 1935. Its purpose was to combat the massive unemployment caused by the Great Depression by providing paid work for millions of Americans, particularly unskilled men. The program’s projects laid the foundation for many public facilities still in use today.

Some WPA projects are recognized as historical sites because they are preserved physical remnants of the New Deal era and obtained a listing on the historical registries. In Kansas, Dighton High School Stadium (Lane County, built 1937) and Stoecker Bridge (Hodgeman County, built late 1930s-1940) are two such projects that applied for and obtained historical status. Hoxie’s stadium does not have this designation, so is not on any historical registry. There are certain requirements that must be met for this designation. **(Sentinel Staff photo)**

Greenskeeper’s Revenge Tournament Saturday

What is a Greenskeeper’s Revenge Tournament?
Basically, the greenskeeper gets to take over and make the course as ridiculous and fun as possible! Expect crazy pin placements, different obstacles, and a few surprises along the way. It’s all about having fun and definitely not your normal competitive round of golf!
WHEN: Saturday, August 29
ENTRY FEE: \$140 per team (includes lunch and hole prizes)
REGISTRATION: 8:15 AM
TEE OFF: 9:00 AM
Go out to see what kind of revenge the greenskeeper has planned!

Sheridan Lake Project Community Meeting September 30

There will be a public meeting on the Sheridan Lake Project at the Hoxie High School auditorium with Secretary Kennedy, Ryan Stucky, and the engineers on Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00 pm. There is conflicting information from what was presented in the meeting with Secretary Kennedy. Join the community in the auditorium to have your voices heard regarding all the conflicting information and that the residents of Sheridan County want the project done now, not several years in the future.

Summer Activities at Long Term Care



LeAnn Simon and Donna Mowry enjoy cutting up and canning peaches.
The garden at the AmberMed LTC is growing melons and tomatoes, and their potted flowers brighten the courtyard.
(AmberMed LTC Activities photos)



FHSU Hosts Celebration Activities for America’s 250th

By FHSU University Marketing and Strategic Communications
Hays - Fort Hays State University (FHSU) is proud to announce a semester-long celebration marking the historic 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.
Guided by Tebo Library, the American Democracy Project, the Department of History and Philosophy, and Student Engagement and Belonging, FHSU invites everyone to learn, reflect, and connect.
Events, including speakers, trivia, a fun run, and community service opportunities, take place from August through November across campus and in the community, with multiple options to join hybrid events via Zoom.
Starting September 14 and running through December 18, 2026, visitors can experience two distinct exhibitions on the FHSU campus.
“Declaration 1776: The Big Bang of Modern Democracy” will be displayed in the Main Level Gallery of Tebo Library. This traveling exhibition from the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History is presented by Humanities Kansas. It is made possible by the Kansas Arts Commission and the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, and locally, through a partnership with Tebo Library and the Hays Public Library.
Using powerful primary sources, the exhibit explores how the revolutionary promise that “all men are created equal” has inspired global movements for equality and self-determination over the last 250 years. It also features a unique “Kansas 1776” section spotlighting the land that would become Kansas two and a half centuries ago.
“Moments that Made US” will be displayed in the Main Level Display Wall in FHSU’s Memorial Union. Developed by History Colorado and a multi-state collaborative team that includes the Kansas Museums Association, this exhibit explores the core ideals of America’s founding documents and fosters reflection on the triumphs, struggles, and turning points that have defined the nation.
The 250th Challenge offers a variety of humanities, media, and service challenges to complete on your own time, with each completed challenge earning a prize entry. Seven Humanities Challenges are each paired with a Humanities Challenge Chat led by Dr. Rob Byer, assistant professor of philosophy, to offer a casual way to connect with others. These challenges are as simple as visiting a museum or art gallery, journaling, or having an intentionally deep conversation with a friend or loved one. Each challenge has context and suggestions for enriching your humanities experience.
Five Media Challenges encourage participants to read books or watch content that expands their knowledge and context of the Founding Era and American History.
Lastly, a 250-minute Service Challenge is an opportunity to serve your community with your time and talents.
After completing any of the 250th Challenges, campus and community members can submit a form at www.bit.ly/FHSU250Challenge, which counts as a prize entry. Submit the form for each completed challenge for a better chance of winning prizes, including Chamber Cheques and prize baskets featuring FHSU and USA gear.
For more information about the events, challenge criteria, Zoom registration for hybrid events, and to access the prize entry forms, visit www.fhsuguides.fhsu.edu/250/.

Words of Wisdom	Grain Report	Weather Report	Thought of the Week																																
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A small group enjoyed the monthly potluck lunch held at the Sunflower Senior Center in Jennings on August 12. Guests included Doyle and Kay Brown; Julie Carter; Dorothy Vacura; Stanley Shimek; Ramona Shaw and Adriene Vacura representing Decatur Health Systems. Reminiscing was enjoyed after the bountiful meal. The next scheduled luncheon will be held at the Center on September 9, at noon.

Don't forget to attend the Jennings Fun Day and Celebrating America's 250th Birthday sponsored by the Jennings Fire Department and the City of Jennings on Saturday, August 29.

Parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. followed by fun activities, the usual fireman's barrel competition, supper at 5, an auction at 7, and ending the evening with a street dance with music provided by Mobile Music Express.

Family members enjoying a vacation to Lincoln City, OR, included Chris Gillespie and Tom Neff, Marion; Kevin & Colleen Wagoner, Sharon Springs; Mark & Shelley Shaw, rural Logan; Cindy Black, Gem; Jeff & Mary Wahlmeier, rural Clayton; and Ramona Shaw, Jennings. An ocean front house was enjoyed with many outlaying activities to be enjoyed. A day of ocean fishing even sent fish home with them.

U.S. 36 Resurfacing Project to Begin in Rawlins County

The Kansas Department of Transportation plans to begin a resurfacing project on U.S. 36 in Rawlins County the week of Aug. 24.

Crews will complete a mill and overlay on approximately 10 miles of U.S. 36 starting near County Road 407 (Beardsley corner) and ending at the K-25 junction in Atwood.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane where crews are actively working and directed by flaggers and a pilot car during daylight hours. Travelers should expect delays of up to 15 minutes. KDOT reminds motorists to stay alert, follow posted signs and refrain from using hand-held mobile devices in all active work zones.

Work is expected to be completed in late September, conditions permitting.

APAC Kansas Inc., of Hutchinson, is the primary contractor for the \$2.7 million project. For more information, contact KDOT Area Construction Manager Todd Anderson at 785-953-6011 or todd.anderson@ks.gov.

FHSU Announces 2026 Homecoming Events

By FHSU Alumni Office

Hays - Gather friends, family, classmates, and teammates and make plans to come home for Fort Hays State University's Homecoming weekend, October 1 - 3! Visit FHSUhomecoming.com for additional information and to view a full schedule of the planned festivities. Several events on Friday, October 2, and Saturday, October 3, require advanced registration prior to September 20, so don't delay.

Take a look at the schedule below and contact the FHSU Alumni Office at alumni@fhsu.edu or 785-628-4430 with any questions.

Friday, September 25

- Chamber Chat: Promoting FHSU Homecoming and Oktoberfest - FHSU Robbins Center, Memorial Union, Peter Werth Black and Gold Room, 9 a.m.

Monday, September 28 – Sunday, October 4

- Online Homecoming - FHSU.edu/homecoming/online

Wednesday, September 30

- Royalty Meet and Greet and Treats - FHSU Quad, 11 a.m.

Thursday, October 1

- Homecoming Golf Tournament* - Smoky Hill Country Club, Registration 8 a.m., Shotgun Start 9 a.m. (Registration Full)
- Tiger Bonfire - FHSU Robbins Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 2

- Bickle-Schmidt Athletic Complex Ribbon Cutting - Bickle-Schmidt Athletic Complex, 9 a.m.
- Alumni Award Recipients Meet and Greet - Tebo Library, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
- Oktoberfest - Hays Municipal Park, visit OktoberfestHays.com for details.
- Half Century Club Social, Luncheon, and Induction* - Memorial Union, Ballroom, Social 11 a.m., Luncheon and Induction, 12 p.m. Price for luncheon is \$25.

- Campus Walking Tour - Gather in Memorial Union, Sunset Atrium, 1:30 p.m.
- Class of 1966 and 1976 Optional Campus and Hays Bus Tour - Gather in Memorial Union, Sunset Atrium, 2 p.m.
- Football Reunion

and Social - Bickle-Schmidt Athletic Complex, 6:00 p.m. This event is for former FHSU football players and staff. Price for reunion and social is \$30.

- Alumni and Friends Awards Banquet* - Memorial Union, Ballroom, Social 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price for banquet is \$30.

Saturday, October 3

- Class of 1966 and 1976 Reunion Breakfast* - Memorial Union, Stouffer Lounge, 8:30 a.m. Price for breakfast is \$20.
- Library Employee Reunion Breakfast* - Tebo Library, Robbins Forum, 9 - 11 a.m. Group photo at 10 a.m. This event for former library employees is free to attend, courtesy of Deb Ludwig and Lynn Haggard.
- Campus Buildings Open to Tour - 9 a.m. - 3

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Angelus 4-H

Roles were reversed when the Angelus 4-H Club held their meeting on August 23. The parents took on the responsibilities of the offices their children usually carry out. President, Kevin, called

the meeting to order in the Angelus Church basement. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. A prayer was said. Ryan led the group in singing "The ABCs" song. Secretary, Amanda, took roll as all present answered the question, "Where would you be if not here tonight?" Amanda then read the minutes of the May and February meetings which were approved after a correction was made. Bills were presented for the pizza served after our tour and ingredients for pie making day. Jessica gave the Treasurer's Report. Amanda, as Parliamentarian, informed us that all members have an equal right to vote on matters brought before the club. Marty left us with a chuckle with his joke and Kevin reminded us the State Fair will be this month. Marty taught us how to say hello in several languages because if you ever visit a foreign country, you should at least know how to say that in their language. A safety tip from Kevin was to be careful when driving because of all the corn corners in the rural areas. Alex led us as we recognized the many July and August birthdays by singing "Happy Birthday" and handing out treats. An ag fact by Marty was that California grows 350 different crops!

Amanda presented the Council Report. We all thanked the Moss family and the Extension Board for doing such a great job in the absence of an extension agent. She reminded parents to pay for any t-shirts they had purchased. Record books will be due to Linda and Amanda by October 10, so they can be signed. Achievement Banquet will be November 8, at 5:00. Each family is to bring a side and a dessert. Angelus is in charge of setting up that day.

Committee reports: The members were asked if they liked the way tour was arranged this year and they all said yes. Jessica suggested all members wear a 4-H t-shirt to school during 4-H Week. Because of the freeze in the orchard, the club had no peaches to sell. Our club will celebrate Veterans Day in November as we have in the past.

Old business: There was much discussion about how to make next year's fair less hectic for families--changing the clean-up day and the day of the livestock judging contest, having Arts and Crafts and Photography entries judged the same day as the Style Revue, and holding the superintendents meeting the same day as fair set up were a few ideas tossed around.

New business: Alex moved to pay the bills as presented and the motion carried. The junior leaders will meet a half hour before the September meeting to select a slate of officers for next year. Jonathan mentioned that since we did not have a money-making event this year, one idea would be to serve a meal or make pies to sell using the renovated grocery store in Grinnell.

Program: Since the March meeting was canceled and he was not able to present his talk, Jayden gave us some very helpful tips on how to grow a garden and a website that will plot out where to plant what. Kevin handed out Sire Directories and explained how he chose what bull to breed his cows to and why. He had brought a nitrogen tank and explained how cold it must be kept.

The members played a game of tag outside. Kevin read the agenda for the September meeting. The meeting was adjourned and the 4-H ledge recited.



The Closer You Get to the Cross, the Quieter the Crowd Gets

Everybody loves Jesus when the bread is being passed around. Thousands gathered when He fed the multitude. Crowds pressed in when people were healed. Everybody wanted to SEE something. Everybody wanted to GET something. But when Jesus started talking about surrender, denying ourselves, carrying a cross, following Him when it actually COSTS something, the crowd started getting smaller.

John 6 says many of His disciples turned back and stopped following Him when His teaching became hard. Man, that hits me. Because sometimes we love the Jesus who provides...but struggle with the Jesus who says:

FORGIVE THEM. LET IT GO. GIVE IT UP. LOVE THEM ANYWAY. DENY YOURSELF. FOLLOW ME.

We love praying: "Father, bless me," "Father, open this door," "Father, protect my family," And there's nothing wrong with asking our Father for those things. But what happens when Jesus stops handing us bread, AND HANDS US A CROSS?

That's where we find out whether we wanted Jesus, or just what Jesus could give us. Look at Gethsemane. Jesus had the Twelve. Then He took Peter, James, and John farther. Three. And even they couldn't stay awake. Then came the arrest. Fear. Scattering. And eventually, the cross. CROWDS FOR THE MIRACLES. FEWER FOR THE HARD TEACHING. A HANDFUL NEAR THE SUFFERING.

Because the closer we get to the cross, the less this becomes about what we can GET and the more it becomes about what we're willing to SURRENDER. The cross doesn't feed our ego. IT KILLS IT. And I'm standing right there with us. There's still pride in me God has to work on. Still comfort I hold too tightly. Still times I want God's will, as long as His will looks like mine.

So, the question isn't: "Why aren't THEY following Jesus?"

The question is: HOW FAR ARE WE WILLING TO FOLLOW HIM?

When nobody applauds? When friends don't understand? When obedience costs us? When the prayer doesn't get answered our way? When Jesus is all we're getting, IS JESUS STILL ENOUGH?

Homie, maybe a smaller crowd doesn't mean we're walking the wrong direction. Sometimes obedience gets lonely. But if the crowd disappears; WE KEEP WALKING. If the road gets narrow; WE KEEP WALKING. If all we see ahead is a cross; WE KEEP WALKING. Because if that road leads us closer to Jesus, WE DON'T NEED A CROWD TO WALK IT.

"From this time many of his disciples turned back and no longer followed him." — John 6:66

"Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me." — Luke 9:23



ANNUAL REPUBLICAN PARTY REORGANIZATION MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
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Courtroom



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Monday, September 7

Courthouse

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USD 412 • AUGUST 18, 2026

DRIVERS:

PLEASE USE EXTRA CAUTION

- Watch for children walking, biking, and crossing streets.
- Stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.
- Never pass a stopped school bus with red lights flashing.
- Slow down and stay alert near schools and bus stops.

SCHOOL ZONES:

20 MPH

STRICTLY ENFORCED

PARENTS

- Use designated drop-off and pickup locations.
- Teach children to use crosswalks and look both ways.
- Properly secure every child in the correct car seat, booster seat, or seat belt.

TEEN DRIVERS

- BUCKLE UP
- PUT THE PHONE DOWN
- STAY FOCUSED

Sheridan County Sheriff's Office

Let's work together for a safe school year!



Ludell Wins Tournament



Oberlin Herald - August 19, 1971
In a pitching duel that had an overflow crowd's undivided attention, Ludell defeated Decatur Co-op 2-1 Sunday night to win the eight-team invitational softball tournament at Brown Memorial Park.
Winning pitcher was Chuck Focke, who allowed only two hits, a run-scoring bunt by Decatur hurler Derry Bishop and a single by LaMoine Wolfram. Bishop, who was 2-1 in the tournament, gave up just three hits.
Selden defeated Norcat 12-6 in the consolation game.
Ludell drew first blood, Focke going home on a single to right by Richard Rippe. Donnie Cameron scored on

Bishop's bunt in the bottom of the first to even the score. Ludell came back in the third to get the winning run when Ron Rippe crossed home plate on Rich Rippe's fly to left.
In first-round play Wednesday, Decatur defeated Herndon 8-6, and Norcat eliminated Colby 8-3. Thursday night, Ludell bombed Bird City 13-3, and Selden defeated Rexford 5-4.
Friday night, Decatur scored a 6-2 win over Norcat, and Ludell dumped scrappy Selden 5-2. The finals were rained out Saturday night and were played then on Sunday.
Below - Derry Bishop, Decatur Co-op hurler, starts to take a healthy cut at a fast ball in the finals of the Oberlin softball tournament Sunday night. Bishop got one of Decatur's two hits in the game.

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Museum News

By Shari Buss, Director, Hansen Museum
Labor Day weekend is quickly approaching, and that means one thing in Logan—it's almost time for the 48th Annual Hansen Museum Labor Day Celebration!
Before getting into all the fun planned for this year, there is one important reminder: although it is called the Labor Day Celebration, the event is always held on the Sunday before Labor Day. This year's celebration will take place Sunday, September 6th, at the Logan Golf Course. Be sure to mark Sunday on the calendar so you don't miss out!
The day gets underway with the Dane G. Bales Jr. Memorial Car Show, held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no entry fee. This year's featured car is a beautiful 1955 Ford Fairlane Crown Victoria, owned by Linda Artz. Car enthusiasts will want to spend plenty of time checking out the vehicles, visiting with their owners, and seeing who takes home this year's awards.
There will be plenty happening beyond the car show. The Sand Volleyball Tournament begins at 11am, followed by the Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull at 2pm, with registration opening at 1pm. The Logan Fire Department Cornhole Tournament begins at 2pm, with registration at 1pm. Kids can also enjoy free face painting and temporary tattoos by Color Me Crazy! Face Painting, along with inflatables and games.
Be sure to come hungry! The Junior Class will have a food booth, so plan to enjoy lunch and supper at the celebration while supporting the Junior Class. There will be plenty of other tasty choices throughout the day, too, with the Triple C Lemonade trailer, Buck's Snow Shack, and The Corn Kettle all on hand with tasty treats.

USD #294 Receives \$25,000 GROW Grant

GROW was proud to provide a \$25,000 grant to USD 294 to help purchase a new play structure for the Oberlin Elementary School playground, and we're thrilled to see the project completed.
The new equipment is a fantastic addition to the playground features that were installed last year. Together, they have transformed the playground into an exciting, inclusive space where students can climb, play, imagine, and have fun with their friends.
Seeing kids enjoy a safe, welcoming playground makes this investment in our community even more rewarding. We can't wait to see years of smiles, laughter, and memories made here!
GROW Decatur County Foundation is an affiliate of GNWKCF.
(Photos by GROW Decatur County Foundation)

GROW Grant Supports Effort to Bring Advanced Mental Health Treatment to Oberlin

The GROW Decatur County Foundation is pleased to announce a \$750 grant to Minding Our Mental Health, a fund under GROW, to support marketing and outreach efforts for a community fundraising campaign aimed at bringing a Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) machine to Oberlin.
The initiative began when a group of local Rotarians recognized a critical need for expanded mental health services in northwest Kansas. Motivated by the growing demand for effective treatment options, they came together to launch a campaign to raise the funds necessary to purchase a TMS machine and make the innovative therapy available locally.
TMS is a non-invasive treatment that uses magnetic pulses to stimulate specific areas of the brain associated with mood regulation. The treatment is most commonly used for individuals suffering from depression who have not found relief through medication or traditional therapies. Patients remain awake during treatment, and the procedure does not require surgery or medication. For many individuals, TMS has provided life-changing results and renewed hope in their mental health journey.
The need for this service is particularly significant in rural Kansas, where access to specialized mental health treatment can be limited. Once operational, the Oberlin TMS machine will be the only TMS unit in Kansas west of Hays, giving patients across a large geographic region access to treatment much closer to home.
In addition to improving access to mental health care, community leaders believe the project will have a positive economic impact on Decatur County. Patients who currently travel significant distances for treatment will instead have the option to receive care locally, bringing visitors to the community and supporting local businesses. The availability of advanced healthcare services can also strengthen the region's ability to attract and retain residents, families, and professionals.
The marketing grant is just one piece of GROW's commitment to expanding mental health services in the area. The Foundation has also awarded \$150,000 to High Plains Mental Health Center to help bring a mid-level provider to Oberlin. This provider will play a vital role in overseeing the operation of the TMS machine, seeing patients, managing treatment plans, and writing prescriptions. Together, these investments represent a significant step toward creating a more comprehensive and sustainable mental health care system for Decatur County and the surrounding region.
"Access to quality mental health care is essential for the health and well-being of our communities," said Karen Storrs, Executive Director of GROW Decatur County Foundation. "We are proud to support local leaders who saw a need and took action. Bringing TMS therapy to Oberlin has the potential to improve lives, strengthen our healthcare system, and create lasting benefits for our region."
Community members interested in supporting the TMS project can contribute to the Minding Our Mental Health Fund through the GROW Decatur County Foundation and help make this important service a reality for northwest Kansas.
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Vivo Travel Store	Wheat	--	8/17 91	66	--
		--	8/18 92	70	--
Crossroads Express	Corn	--	8/19 93	68	.18"
		--	8/20 93	66	1.38"
Raye's Grocery	Milo	--	8/21 94	66	--
		--	8/22 90	67	--
	Beans	--	8/23 86	66	.02"

As afternoon turns to evening, get ready for some fantastic live music! The Innocence from Kearney, NE, takes the stage at 5:30pm. These five talented musicians bring impressive vocals and a great mix of music spanning a variety of genres and eras. With something for just about every musical taste, don't be surprised if a favorite song has you singing along—or even dancing! Grab a lawn chair, settle in, and enjoy a great evening of music under the open sky.
When the music winds down, the celebration certainly isn't over! At dark, Rainbow Fireworks of Inman, will light up the sky with a fantastic fireworks display. It is always one of the highlights of the celebration and the perfect finale to a full day of fun.
The Hansen Museum Labor Day Celebration has become a longtime tradition filled with cars, competition, music, food, family fun, and a chance

to spend the day with friends and neighbors. Thanks to the generosity of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, admission and activities are free—just bring along a little spending money for food, beverages, and treats!
So, remember: Labor Day Celebration means SUNDAY in Logan! Make plans to join the fun Sunday, September 6, at the Logan Golf Course. Come for the car show, stay for the music, grab something delicious to eat, and don't miss those fantastic Rainbow Fireworks at dark!
The Hansen Museum is located at 110 W. Main Street in Logan, Kansas. Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 9am-12pm and 1-4pm; Saturday from 9am-12pm and 1-5pm; and Sunday and holidays from 1-5pm. Admission is always free courtesy of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. For additional information, please call 785-689-4846 or visit www.hansenmuseum.org.

SCHOOL CALENDARS

BULLDOGS

INDIANS

RED DEVILS

THUNDERHAWKS

School News coming soon!

**The Sheridan County Democrat
August 27, 1892**

Threshing machines have stopped this week on account of the wet weather.

J. C. Vaughn was in the city Saturday and says he will have a fine crop of corn.

Walt Foreman was doing some business in Hoxie and visiting with friends on last Saturday.

Charlie Cantrall took three traveling men to Selden last Friday. This is about an every day average.

W. F. Troutman began his hay harvest on the Grinnell place Monday. The wild grass was never better.

W. O. Percival was in town Saturday viewing the work of the faithful at the primaries the day before.

Uncle Jimmy Ginnell is happy. No politics in his this year. A good garden, corn and hay crop all secure.

John Maxwell was balancing up the books last Saturday and looking up his political chances with calamity.

Abraham Pratt was doing business in Hoxie last Saturday and says he will be here today to see the bear dance.

Giles Humes was in town Monday and scared some of the boys by throwing around legal currency of the United States.

A Mr. Duncan of Missouri was looking over the country for investments. He is struck on this county and its crops.

Miss Kattie Nolan of Union City, Ind., arrived in Hoxie last Monday night to pay her sister, Mrs. J. F. Colman a visit.

Smith the liveryman of Grainfield, was in Hoxie last Saturday accompanied by his wife who was doing some shopping.

Mr. J. J. Johnson of Stockton has been secured as principal and Mrs. Ells of Beloit as primary teacher of our school this winter.

Tom Benson, one of the Denver boys of broom corn fame last year, is in the county and will help Foreman take care of his crop this year.

A herd of horses from Nebraska was in Hoxie last week, they did not find a ready sale and after loosing one in an old well they pulled out.

Henry Kruse, an old resident and a friend of ours was in Hoxie Monday. He will perhaps be a candidate for commissioner of the third district and if he does we hope he will be elected as he will make a good one.

Judge Lucas appointed on Wednesday Julia A. Trowbridge guardian for Jenny Small. They live near Rexford.

Ed Lucas of Bloomfield township was made happy on August 14th by his wife presenting him with a good looking girl baby.

**125 Years Ago
August 29, 1901**

Missing Issue

**100 Years Ago
August 26, 1926**

Art Exhibit by Pupils of Miss Flowers

Miss Opal Flowers, who has been conducting an art class here during her vacations gave an exhibition of her pupils work Saturday afternoon at Percival's & Sons Store. Some fine pictures were on display including pencil sketches, oil paintings and pastel work.

Local News

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, Wednesday evening, September 1.

Mrs. John Metheney, of Morland, was shopping in Hoxie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Samuelson, of Salina, are enjoying an outing in Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest in the Rocky Mountain region.

Mrs. Grace Latta and daughters, Mrs. Helen Eklund and Miss Dorothy Latta, of Brooklyn, Iowa, also Mrs. Eklund's son, Edwin, are visiting Mrs. Latta's sister, Mrs. B. R. Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mutert moved their furniture from the R. G. Vanhorn rooms last week and have stored it or the present. They are just now making their home with Mrs. Mutert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Adams.

J. W. Oliver, the traveling salesman for the Central Topeka Paper Company, made his usual monthly visit to Hoxie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Mullender, of Beardsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steinshouer, of Brewster, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vinson and daughter, of Rantoul, Kansas, arrived in Hoxie Friday and remained until Monday visiting Mr. Vinson's brother, I. L. Vinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woltman and children, of Phillipsburg, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Flowers.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will present the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, Wednesday evening, September 1. Come and spend a delightful evening. At High School Auditorium.

Miss Opal Flowers left Monday with a bunch of other Wesleyan students for Estes Park, Colorado, to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention there.

W. A. Williams, of the Studley neighborhood, was a Hoxie business visitor Friday. He says they need more rain in his community for what showers

away.

Mrs. Anna Moore's family had a family dinner at her home Sunday as Glenn's oldest son, Wessley, was home from the service for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Twell and family spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twell.

Angelus 4-H

The breezeway of the Angelus School was the setting for the August 9 meeting with Ray Struckhoff acting as president of the parents meeting. Roll call was answered by a pet peeve of parents. Mrs. Ray Struckhoff, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The September 13 meeting will be election with Ralph Baalmans as hosts. The meeting adjourned with the Murray Baalmans serving refreshments. - Reporter, Laurene Dickman

Leoville News

Robert and Jerry Heim left for their home in Denver Friday. They spent most of the summer here helping out at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schieferecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schieferecke and children of Studley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schieferecke.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Spresser visited Sister M. Alfreida at Concordia Saturday and Sunday.

McGraw News

Mrs. Sadie Smith of Oberlin came Sunday to spend a few days at the Wade Smith home.

Mrs. Lee Walker went to Nebraska weekend before last to a family reunion.

Mrs. Ura Long spent week end before last with Mrs. Jim Burns in Norton.

Ladies Golf

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, the Hoxie ladies were hosts to nine ladies from Colby and Oakley, making a total of twenty ladies enjoying the noon luncheon and golf. Prizes went to Joyce Anderson, Oakley with a low score of 39; Sharon Mosier, Hoxie, with the most putts; and the best prize (a box of Wheaties) went to Lucille Perry of Oakley for the shortest drive on hole #1.

25 Years Ago

August 23, 2001

Murder's In The Heir

NEC to Solve Mystery This Weekend - Who killed Simonella Starkweather?

That's the question everyone will be trying to answer during NEC's production of "Murder's In The Heir" this weekend at the high school auditorium.

The murder mystery spoof, written by Billy St. John, will be presented on Saturday, Aug. 25 and again on Sunday, Aug. 26. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23.

Jennings-Allison

The 10th Annual Fireman's Fun Day will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25. It is always a fun filled day.

This year's special events will be the presentation of two Burmese Pythons, miniature horses and pony cart rides.

Amanda Wahlmeier of Phillipsburg spent the weekend in Jennings with her grandparents, the William Carters.

Congratulations to Jade Cressler who was the lucky winner of the Reading Road Trip bear. All of the summer reading participants who met their reading goal put their names in a box for a chance at the stuffed animal.

Broadway

Barbara Mann drove the van Sunday and Carolyn Bell was co-pilot. They had a full load of passengers. There was a good attendance at church. Esther Popp sang a solo. The sound system is much better since it was adjusted.

Vern and Donna McDonald of Corvallis, Ore., have been visiting relatives in and around Quinter this past week. Donna is the oldest daughter of Daniel and Fern (Breden) McWilliams. The McDonalds were enroute to Wichita where their daughter will be attending Friends University this year.

The Mt. Pleasant ABW held their monthly meeting at The Shepards Staff on Thursdays. They were served a delicious lunch then Lane Purcell, an employee of Shepards Staff, had devotions followed by the business meeting.

Rexford

Brenda and Gary O'Brien of Oklahoma City were in town last weekend wanting to visit with anyone who might remember her grandfather, Sherman Williams. They stopped at The Red Barn where the carry-in dinner was held. Some remembered the family but couldn't help them much about where they were now. The O'Briens visited the Rexford Cemetery to check had stones of the family.

Pastor Gary and Diana Taylor returned home last Monday after spending their vacation in Washington and Oregon visiting friends and relatives. They had a delightful time and the weather was great.

Rex and Betty Carswell returned home last Sunday after spending a week attending the Geisenhener reunion in New Mexico and doing some sight seeing in Colorado.

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From The Hoxie Sentinel, 1926.
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have fallen recently have only wet the ground down about four inches.

Miss Marjorie Robinett, of Goodland, is visiting Miss Vivian Davis this week.

Midway

The members of the Midway community Club spent a very pleasant day with Mrs. W. A. Cressler last Thursday. Several visitors were also present. Mrs. Cressler is a very charming hostess and the time passed all too quickly. Just before adjournment all were treated to watermelon. Mrs. Roy Chapman will entertain the club Thursday August 26.

75 Years Ago

August 30, 1951

Train Hits Truck

The U. P. passenger and mail train which travels daily through Hoxie came in contact with a large semi-trailer at Halford last Friday morning. The truck, loaded with a pre-fabricated house and from Enid, Okla., was overturned by the impact, and the train was damaged to the extent that a steam motor had to take it over its route. The truck driver and engineer were not injured.

Hoxie Bakery Closes

The Hoxie Bakery, owned and operated by Mrs. Matt Boxler the past year, closed its doors last Saturday following the sale of equipment to the Hill City grade school. The reason for selling stated Mrs. Boxler is the work and long hours proved too much for her. We understand the equipment will be placed in the schools there for use in their school lunch program.

Midway Items

An all day meeting was enjoyed by 12 members and three visitors in the Clem Ochs home Thursday, Aug. 23. The buffet luncheon was the second part of the lesson which was served by the members. Each lady had an assignment for her part of the lesson and carried it out very well. There were many favorable comments on the good each received from the lesson, buffet tea luncheon and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the O. B. Duncanson home.

Billy Ochs spent last week with the Bill Vickers family.

Tasco Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karnes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Karnes and sons spent Sunday at Oberlin lake.

Willie Wentz is staying awhile with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Rowlison.

Jay Groff, who has spent part of the summer helping his cousin, Orville Brown, will return to his home this week in Wamego. Jay's mother came the last of the week for a short visit with relatives here.

Thimble Circle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brewster Monday afternoon.

Norman and Loraine Mills were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cressler and family left last Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her sister and family. Mrs. H. E. Cressler went as far as Paola to visit a niece and on to Slater, Mo., to visit a sister. We are sorry Mrs. Cressler took sick on the way, but is better and is now at Slater, Mo.

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50 Years Ago

August 19, 1976

Handicap Golf Tourney Scheduled for Sunday

The Hoxie Golf Club will be holding their annual handicap tourney and fun night this weekend. The fun night will be held at the Elks Lodge on Saturday night at 9 p.m. and the tourney will be held Sunday. This is also the tourney for the traveling trophy.

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Studley Items

Dennis Bretz returned home Saturday from a two weeks trip to Italy with his National Guard Unit. Joy and the children visited her mother, Mrs. Elise Lawrence, at Dighton while Dennis was

2026 Women in Business Conference Announced

Topeka - The Kansas Chamber today announced the 2026 Women in Business Conference, “Lead with Influence: for the Moments That Matter”, taking place November 4, at Townsite Tower in Topeka.

The Chamber has reimagined the program around how women build influence, lead with conviction, navigate difficult conversations, and move organizations forward. The day will feature keynote speakers, candid panel discussions, an interactive session, and dedicated space for connection among women leaders from across the state.

Confirmed speakers include Jeanne Sparrow, Katie Patterson, Dr. Katie Ervin, Kristen O’Shea, and Audra Dinell, with additional speakers and program elements to be announced in the coming weeks.

Registration is now open. For event details, speaker information, sponsorship opportunities, and the full agenda, visit KansasWIB.com.

To register to attend as media, contact Jessalyn Hollenbeck at jessalynh@kansaschamber.org.

Treasurer Steven Johnson Statement on National Debt Reaching \$40 Trillion

Topeka – Kansas State Treasurer Steven Johnson today issued the following statement on the announcement on Wednesday that the United States national debt has now reached \$40 trillion. Johnson, who is a member of the National Debt Crisis Task Force of the State Financial Officers Foundation, has consistently warned state and federal lawmakers that the national debt is unsustainable and threatens the financial stability of the United States, the dollar as the world’s reserve currency, and our nation’s position of global leadership.

“The announcement that the national debt has now reached \$40 trillion is both frightening and sobering. The national debt is now costing the U.S. Treasury more than \$3 billion a day in service payments. Our ability to service the national debt is waning, a reality underscored by the fact that the annual interest payment now surpasses each of the annual budgets of the United States Military and Medicare. Without action, the cost of debt service will soon surpass the annual cost for Social Security. The deteriorating federal fiscal situation is unsustainable, irresponsible and dangerous, as well as a threat to our national security.

“This year the United States is scheduled to borrow more than \$2 trillion to help pay for its debt obligations. Interest payments to investors who have purchased America’s debt now make up about half of the annual debt, pushing the nation into a deeper -and unsustainable- financial hole. The yield on 30-year U.S. Treasuries hit its highest level in nearly two decades this week, meaning higher borrowing costs for consumers and businesses. The U.S. debt-to-GDP ratio is becoming increasingly unbalanced (currently at 122%) and lenders will attach a higher risk premium to lending, pushing up interest rates as a result.

“The national debt is a bipartisan problem and demands a bipartisan solution. I call upon the nation’s leaders to demand a return to fiscal responsibility and to adopt policies that reduce our spiraling national debt.”

About Treasurer Johnson

Steven Johnson was elected the state’s 42nd state treasurer in 2022 and assumed office on January 9, 2023. Johnson currently serves on the board of directors for the National Association of State Treasurers (NAST) and as national Chair of the 529 Network. Johnson is committed to serving Kansas as both a reliable banker for state funds and a responsible fiduciary of the state’s invested dollars.

Guidance for Those Purchasing Suppressors, Short-Barreled Shotguns

Topeka – Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach today issued guidance to Kansans seeking to purchase suppressors or short-barreled shotguns in the wake of a recent federal court decision.

On August 5, Kobach and a coalition of 14 other states and a group of private associations and businesses prevailed in a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF). In a landmark victory, the court issued a preliminary injunction declaring that certain elements of the National Firearms Act are unconstitutional and prohibiting the ATF from imposing registration requirements on particular purchasers of suppressors, short-barreled rifles and short-barreled shotguns.

Individuals who fall into the categories below no longer need to complete ATF Form 4 or wait for ATF approval before purchasing a suppressor, short-barreled rifle or short-barreled shotgun. These items may now be obtained by completing ATF Form 4473, the same form required for the purchase of all other firearms, at the time of purchase.

“The state of Kansas and our fellow plaintiffs won a great victory against the U.S. Department of Justice, which had been wrongly defending an unconstitutional law,” Kobach said. “The federal government has no right to demand that American citizens ask for permission before putting an accessory on a firearm to protect their hearing. Our Constitution provides for a government of limited powers at the federal level. We must always be vigilant to enforce those constitutional limits, especially when government threatens the right of Americans to keep and bear arms.”

In order to make a purchase without NFA registration, a person need only be in one of these categories:

- Current or future members of Gun Owners of America
- Customers purchasing a suppressor, short-barreled rifle or short barreled shotgun from one of the following businesses:
 - a) Silencer Shop
 - b) Palmetto State Armory, LLC
 - c) B&T USA, LLC
 - d) SilencerCo Weapons Research, LLC
 - e) A company that is a member of the Firearms Regulatory Accountability Coalition

At this time, it is unclear whether all residents of Kansas are included under the court’s ruling. However, the federal court may soon clarify this question. In the meantime, an individual can become a member of Gun Owners of America and qualify as a person covered by the federal court’s injunction.

The case is the latest in which Kansas has led a multi-state coalition to defend the right of Americans to acquire and own firearms. In December 2025, Kobach led 21 states in urging another federal district court to find federal regulations of untaxed firearms to be unconstitutional.

DOT ‘Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over’ Safety Campaign

As Labor Day approaches, the Kansas Department of Transportation reminds motorists to celebrate responsibly by driving sober during the holiday weekend.

To deter impaired driving, motorists will see increased local and state law enforcement presence on Kansas roads from Aug. 19-Sept. 7 as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign.

Although 2025 data showed a decrease in alcohol-related crashes compared to the previous year, preliminary Kansas data for 2025 indicates that alcohol-impaired driving still had devastating consequences. An estimated 66 people were killed and more than 950 were injured in crashes involving an alcohol-impaired driver. In addition, drug-related crashes claimed 51 lives and injured 240 people. Every one of these crashes – and the resulting deaths and injuries – was preventable.

“Even a small amount of alcohol can affect a person’s ability to drive,” said KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager Gary Herman. “Impaired driving can have life-changing consequences for the driver, passengers

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Safe Kids Kansas, State Farm, KDOT, and KDHE Partner Up for Safety Message

Topeka – Thousands of vehicles will travel the Kansas roadways during the Labor Day weekend. Many families will head out for the long weekend as summer ends and the school year begins. Safe Kids Kansas, in partnership with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), State Farm Insurance and the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT), want to encourage families to buckle up and drive safely to protect their most important cargo, their families.

This year, Aug. 31 - Sept. 13, a safety belt awareness campaign called “Bucks for Buckles” will be held in 44 cities across Kansas. Local volunteers will distribute dollar bills to drivers who have all occupants buckled up securely in their vehicles. Those riding unrestrained will receive educational materials about the effectiveness of seat belts and child safety seats when it comes to saving lives and reducing injuries.

“Every trip you take in a vehicle has some risk of being involved in a crash,” Safe Kids Kansas State Director Cherie Sage said. “That’s why it’s so important to be prepared by wearing your seat belt and using appropriate child safety seats and booster seats for every person, on every ride.”

According to the KDOT 2025 Occupant Protection Observation Survey, 84.7% of Kansans were wearing their seat belts, compared to the national average of 91% in 2024. Kansas saw a 1.5% decrease from 2024 to 2025. Seat belts save more than 15,000 lives yearly and are the best defense against drunk, aggressive and distracted drivers.

“Wearing a seat belt can cut your risk of a serious injury in a vehicle crash by up to 50%,” Sage said. “It takes just a few seconds to buckle up, and that simple step can help save your life. Make it a habit every time you get in the vehicle.”

For more information about safety belts or child safety seat use, call 785-296-1223 or visit SafeKidsKansas.org, SafeKids.org or find us on Facebook and Instagram: @safekidskansas.

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p.m.

- Campus Walking Tour – Gather in Memorial Union, Sunset Atrium, 9:30 a.m.
- Oktoberfest – Hays Municipal Park, visit OktoberfestHays.com for details.
- Class of 1966 and 1976 Parade Watch Transportation – Memorial Union, Load West Side, 10:45 a.m.
- Parade – The Bricks in Downtown Hays, 11 a.m.
- Tebo Library Open House – Tebo Library, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Tiger Tailgate* – Lewis Field Stadium, East Lawn, 5 p.m. Price for tailgate buffet is \$20.
- Football Game – Lewis Field Stadium, FHSU vs. Missouri Southern, Pre-Game 6:30 p.m., Kickoff 7 p.m. Purchase game tickets from FHSU Athletics by phone at 785-628-4050, online at FHSUathletics.com, or at the gate.

*Denotes events that require advanced registration prior to September 20 by visiting FHSUhomecoming.com

Victor E. Apparel & Gift Co. in the Memorial Union will be offering a 20% discount in-store on all regularly priced items the Friday and Saturday of Homecoming for Tiger fans looking for new FHSU apparel and memorabilia.

For questions, contact the FHSU Alumni Office at alumni@fhsu.edu or 785-628-4430.

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Paul Wisinger, Chief
Hoxie Police Department

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KFB President Comments on Trump’s Beef Import Announcement

Late last week, President Trump announced a 90-day plan to allow up to 300,000 metric tons of imported ground beef into the U.S. without triggering additional out-of-quota tariffs. Trump said he had secured a commitment for the beef to be sold at 25 percent below current market prices. The announcement comes as consumers face high beef and grocery prices, with the November midterm elections just a few months away. Kansas Farm Bureau President Glenn Brunkow released a statement on the impacts this will have on Kansas cattle ranchers.

“The answer to increasing prices in grocery stores isn’t selling out American farmers and ranchers to buy votes in November,” Brunkow said. “I know we all want lower prices at the grocery store, but President Trump’s plan to increase beef imports would have serious long-term consequences for Kansas ranchers and consumers. Free markets are the best way to ensure a safe, nutritious and affordable beef supply. President Trump’s call to sell foreign beef below market prices is bad for consumers, destructive for ranchers and anti-American in principle. I strongly urge the president to reconsider this initiative and will gladly work with the administration to identify ways to support American cattle producers and expand the domestic herd to meet demand.”

From Stress to Strength: Women in Agriculture Webinar

Join the Kansas Farm Bureau Women’s Leadership Committee for a Lunch and Learn webinar featuring Rebecca McFarland, district director and family and community wellness agent with K-State Extension.

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Perspectives on Historically Low Wheat Crop

A promising wheat crop can change quickly when the rain stops and the temperature climbs.

The 2026 growing season put that reality on full display across Kansas and Oklahoma, providing producers and researchers with lessons on how management, genetics and flexibility can help wheat withstand a season when nearly everything goes wrong.

On the latest episode of the Wheat’s On Your Mind podcast, host Aaron Harries sat down with K-State wheat and forages specialist Romulo Lollato, Ph.D., CSIRO farming systems agronomist John Kirkegaard, Ph.D., and podcast producer Dave Deken (agricultural media professional) for a roundtable discussion examining the 2026 crop and what producers can carry forward into the next growing season.

The Kansas crop entered winter with plenty of potential. Timely fall moisture helped establish wheat in the plains. Above-average temperatures encouraged tillering and root development, leaving the crop in excellent condition by December.

Wheat continued growing through the warmer winter using stored soil moisture. March and April remained dry, as above-average temperatures accelerated crop development. Multiple freezes damaged wheat across the state, followed by hail in May. When rain finally came, much of the crop was too far along to recover lost yield potential and wet conditions prolonged harvest.

For Kansas producers, the difficult season became more than a story about lost bushels. It provided a real-world test of how planting date, variety selection, grazing, nitrogen management and modern wheat genetics can give producers more options when weather changes the potential of a crop.

That contrast was visible throughout the growing season. The same large, well-tillered plants that created optimism in the fall required additional water through the warm winter. By spring, those plants were entering their highest-demand growth stages with less moisture available in the soil profile.

Similar challenges played out in Oklahoma, where Deken described tremendous variability between counties and individual fields. From Southern Oklahoma North, yields grew, but very little due to dry conditions and variable temperatures. The Oklahoma Grain and Feed Association reported that the Oklahoma wheat crop came in at half of normal state totals.

Some producers chose to leave cattle on poor-looking wheat rather than take those fields to grain harvest. The decision highlighted one of the themes that emerged from the discussion: maintaining options can be particularly valuable when yield potential deteriorates.

Kirkegaard saw that flexibility through the lens of Australian wheat production. Wheat and livestock are commonly integrated in Australian systems, allowing producers to graze a crop, cut it for hay or continue toward grain harvest depending on conditions. Earlier planting can also help producers take advantage of stored moisture while creating additional forage.

Modern wheat genetics provided another layer of resilience. During the 2026 Wheat Quality Council Wheat Tour, Harries and Lollato saw fields where primary tillers had been killed by freeze damage but secondary tillers continued developing and producing heads. Harries noted that grain quality reports also showed respectable test weights despite the stress placed on the crop.

Timely moisture showed just how narrow the difference between a poor crop and a much better one could be.

Those conditions also give researchers an opportunity to evaluate management decisions under the same stresses producers experienced.

One example is nitrogen management. Lollato and his research team are evaluating historical weather and field trial data to estimate the probability of reaching different yield potentials when producers are making nitrogen decisions in February or March. The approach could help producers better match one of their largest input costs with changing yield potential rather than managing solely for the crop they expected when it was established in the fall.

Despite the difficult season, wheat continues to earn its place in Kansas crop rotations through more than grain yield. Lollato pointed to residue production, soil moisture conservation, weed management, rotational diversity and grazing opportunities as reasons he expects Kansas wheat acreage to remain relatively stable. The weather producers face in the next wheat crop will be impossible to control, but the lessons learned in 2026 can help inform the decisions they do control.

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County Farm Bureau Presidents Conference December 5

County Farm Bureau Presidents: Save the date for the County Presidents Conference Dec. 5 at Kansas Farm Bureau headquarters in Manhattan. Registration opens Sept. 1 for one person per county. Additional registration spots will open October 16.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

Manhattan - For the week ending August 16, 2026, there were 6.2 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 25% very short, 35% short, 38% adequate, and 2% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 24% very short, 36% short, 39% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 12% very poor, 17% poor, 29% fair, 33% good, and 9% excellent. Corn silking was 94%, equal to last year, and near 95% for the five-year average. Dough was 78%, near 77% last year and 75% average. Dented was 41%, ahead of 35% last year and 34% average. Mature was 8%, ahead of 1% last year, and near 4% average.

Soybean condition rated 3% very poor, 11% poor, 32% fair, 45% good, and 9% excellent. Soybeans blooming was 88%, near 86% last year, and equal to average. Setting pods was 67%, equal to last year, and near 65% average.

Sorghum condition rated 11% very poor, 22% poor, 40% fair, 24% good, and 3% excellent. Sorghum headed was 62%, behind 70% both last year and average. Coloring was 20%, near 18% both last year and average.

Cotton condition rated 6% very poor, 16% poor, 41% fair, 30% good, and 7% excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 89%, near 88% last year and 87% average. Bolls opening was 8%, equal to last year, and near 9% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 12% very poor, 18% poor, 33% fair, 31% good, and 6% excellent.

Manhattan - For the week ending August 23, 2026, there were 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 25% very short, 36% short, 36% adequate, and 3% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 25% very short, 38% short, 34% adequate, and 3% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 14% very poor, 17% poor, 27% fair, 34% good, and 8% excellent. Corn silking was 97%, equal to last year, and near 98% for the five-year average. Dough was 87%, equal to last year, and near 85% average. Dented was 55%, near 53% last year and 54% average. Mature was 16%, ahead of 10% last year, and near 12% average.

Soybean condition rated 4% very poor, 13% poor, 33% fair, 44% good, and 6% excellent. Soybeans blooming was 94%, near 91% last year and 92% average. Setting pods was 78%, near 77% last year and 75% average. Dropping leaves was 2%, near 1% last year, and equal to average.

Sorghum condition rated 12% very poor, 21% poor, 39% fair, 22% good, and 6% excellent. Sorghum headed was 72%, behind 83% last year and 81% average. Coloring was 28%, equal to both last year and average. Mature was 3%, near 5% last year and 2% average.

Cotton condition rated 5% very poor, 21% poor, 49% fair, 21% good, and 4% excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 93%, near 95% last year and 92% average. Bolls opening was 13%, near 12% last year and 15% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 11% very poor, 19% poor, 35% fair, 28% good, and 7% excellent.

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THUR., SEPT. 10, 2026 @ 10:30 AM, CDT

AUCTION LOCATION: CITY HALL, JENNINGS, KANSAS

SELLER: VACURA FAMILY

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S/2 of Section 17-4-27 & N/2 of Section 20-4-27

FSA INFO:

IRRIGATED AC: 90.0±

DRYLAND AC: 359.34±

GRASS AC: 265.98±

CROPS: Seller to retain 100% of the 2026 corn crop.

MINERAL RIGHTS: All Seller’s interest will transfer to Buyer.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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USD #294
2026-2027

Notice of Hearing 2026-2027 Budget

The governing body of Unified School District 294 will meet on the 14th day of September 2026 at 6:45 PM at 201 W Ash, Oberlin, KS 67749 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information, including budget profile, building needs assessment and Board state assessments review is available at District Office on the district website and will be available at this hearing.
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OPERATING							
General	06	4,286,971	20.000	4,215,637	20.000	4,406,303	985,212
Supplemental General (LOB)	08	1,382,721	22.517	1,371,816	21.684	1,444,656	1,235,262
SPECIAL REVENUE							
Federal Funds	07	134,515		135,601		143,000	
Adult Education	10	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Preschool-Aged At-Risk	11	80,275		4,000		5,128	
Adult Supplemental Education	12	0		0		0	
At-Risk Education Fund	13	923,655		1,016,047		802,096	
Bilingual Education	14	4,500		12,865		2,568	
Virtual Education	15	0		0		0	
Capital Outlay	16	1,365,189	8.000	561,477	8.000	1,557,868	464,050
Driver Training	18	8,059		9,385		40,443	
Declining Enrollment	19	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Extraordinary School Program	22	0		0		0	
Food Service	24	371,772		355,339		385,193	
Professional Development	26	18,217		15,511		41,201	
Parent Education Program	28	0		0		0	
Summer School	29	0		0		0	
Special Education	30	735,711		861,244		934,196	
Cost of Living	33	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Career and Postsecondary Education	34	43,135		174,162		222,527	
Gifts and Grants	35	305,770		247,995		521,402	
Special Liability Expense Fund	42	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	45	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Special Reserve Fund	47	0		0		0	
KPERs Special Retirement Contribution	51	399,172		429,942		467,132	
Contingency Reserve	53	0		0		0	
Textbook & Student Material Revolving	55	24,568		5,045		0	
Activity Fund	56	40,954		45,937		0	
DEBT SERVICE							
Bond and Interest #1	62	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Bond and Interest #2	63	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
No-Fund Warrant	66	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Special Assessment	67	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Temporary Note	68	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
COOPERATIVES							
Special Education	78	0		0		0	
TOTAL USD EXPENDITURES	100	10,105,184	50.517	9,481,906	49.684	10,973,713	2,684,524
Less: Transfers	105	1,858,839		1,847,237		1,595,385	
NET USD EXPENDITURES	110	8,246,345		7,634,669		9,378,328	
TOTAL USD TAXES LEVIED	115	2,788,959		2,642,832		2,684,524	

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OTHER							
Historical Museum	80	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Public Library Board/District	82	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Public Library Board Employee Benefits	83	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Recreation Commission	84	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Rec Comm Emp Benefits & Spec Liab	86	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
TOTAL OTHER	120	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED	125	\$2,788,959		\$2,642,832		\$2,684,524	
Assessed Valuation - General Fund	128	\$48,972,990		\$48,601,605		\$49,260,591	
Assessed Valuation - All Other Funds	130	\$57,224,989		\$57,138,960		\$58,006,288	
Assessed Valuation - Capital Outlay	129	\$56,605,142		\$56,486,468		\$56,006,288	
Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1							
General Obligation Bonds	135	0		0		0	
Capital Outlay Bonds	140	0		0		0	
Temporary Note	145	0		0		0	
No-Fund Warrant	150	0		0		0	
Lease Purchase Principal	153	695,575		605,828		513,376	
TOTAL USD DEBT	155	695,575		605,828		513,376	

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DOT

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and everyone sharing the road. A single decision to drive after drinking can result in serious consequences, including fines, jail time, injuries or even death.”

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• Contact local law enforcement if you see an impaired driver on the road.

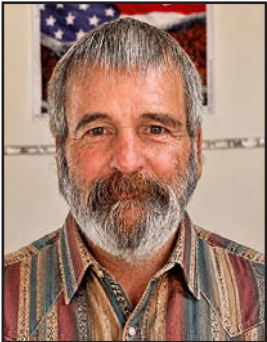
Drivers can find more educational resources on impaired driving by visiting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's website at www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drunk-driving and www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drug-impaired-driving.

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OBITUARY

Larry Turley

December 6, 1961 ~ August 17, 2026



Larry Evan Turley, age 64, passed away peacefully on Monday, August 17, 2026, at his home in Hoxie, KS. He was born on December 6, 1961, in Scott City, the son of Gary Earl Turley, Sr. and Catherine Ann (Bennett) Turley. He spent his early years in Scott City, and later relocated multiple times before settling in Hoxie, where he called home. He spent most of his life as a blue-collar worker, owning a construction company, working in the oil fields, and as a heavy equipment operator. He loved playing Canasta, cheering on his grandchildren at their sporting events, fishing, camping, and playing pool. On June 23, 1989, he married Pamela J. Sanderson, in Greeley, CO. She passed away on March 30, 2023, in Delta, CO. Survivors include daughters: Sonya (Chad) Pace of Stratton, CO; Shannon & Christy Hoyda of Burlington, CO; sons: Evan Turley of Hoxie; Eric Hoyda of Cope, CO; Cory Hoyda of Torrington, WY; brothers: Gary Jr. Turley of Arkansas and Alan Nickerson of Evans, CO, and Father Gary Turley, Sr; and multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pamela, and his mother, Catherine. A Celebration of Life will be held at 10:30am (CST) Saturday, August 29, 2026, at the First Baptist Church in Scott City, with Kyle Evans presiding. Memorials in lieu of flowers may be made to the Larry Turley Memorial Fund in care of Price & Sons Funeral Home, PO Box 553, Scott City, Kansas, 67871. Interment will take place at the Scott County Cemetery following services.

Commission Minutes

8/18/26

Now on this 18th day of August 2026, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas, met in regular session with Chairman David Stithem presiding. Other members present were Mike “Buck” Mader, Steve Hirsch, County Attorney, and County Clerk, Heather Bracht. Kyle Emigh was not in attendance.

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

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Janet Dinkel, dispatcher, came to the table to talk with the Board about the emergency preparedness position. Dinkel feels like it is a job she is qualified to do. The Board and Dinkel talked briefly about the position and what she might like for a wage. Since Emigh was not available, they will talk next week with him and be back in touch with Dinkel.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, and Rodrigo Hernandez came to the table. Herskowitz advised the Board that the decking for the “Brown” bridge is not here yet. The decking is currently removed so once the new decking gets here, it can be put on.

The DWR for road 10W should be done this week. Once Penco Engineering can see the DWR is approved, Road & Bridge employees will work on the culverts. Stithem made a motion to purchase the culverts from J & J Drainage Products at a cost of \$21,000. Mader seconded the motion. Carried 2-0

Trees are being cut that have been brought down/damaged due to wind in storms. Employees are still mowing and blading. There was a discussion about the grass dumping site. There is abuse going on with trash and limbs

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•Chipboard: cereal boxes, frozen food boxes, beverage boxes, etc.

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•Clear Plastic: #1 clear pop bottles, juice bottles

•Colored Plastic: #2 laundry detergent bottles, coffee containers, etc.

•#2 Natural Plastic: Milk jugs, rinsed chemical containers

•Glass: beer/liquor bottles, pickle jars, etc.

•Aluminum Cans: pop, beer

•Tin Cans: soup cans, tuna cans, cat food cans, etc.

•Grocery Sacks: plastic grocery sacks

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being put there. If this continues, the Board will consider charging or changing the rules.

At 8:30 Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Stithem seconded. Carried 2-0. Present were the Board, Bracht, Hirsch, Herskowitz, and Hernandez. The door opened at 8:40.

Road conditions were discussed. Herskowitz has not received any estimates for road work to be done in the Ron Bixenman area. A Road & Bridge employee passed away suddenly this morning. There will be some changing of employees to different sections for a while.

The Board briefly discussed the new law enforcement building. Hirsch will talk with Gilmore/Bell about the possibility of having a bond election on the November General Election ballot. Bracht advised the Board she was advised by Election Source, the vendor who does the ballots for the county, that they need ballot information for the general election by Monday, August 31.

At 9:15 Stithem opened the Budget Hearing for Sheridan County. There was discussion about a few things within the budget. There being no further discussion, Stithem made a motion, seconded by Mader, to accept the budget for 2027 as presented for Sheridan County. Carried 2-0

Mader made a motion to approve the August 11, 2026 Minutes as amended. Stithem seconded. Carried 2-0

On a motion by Mader and second from Stithem the August 14, 2026 Payroll was approved as presented. Carried 2-0

The following payroll was reviewed and approved by the Board:

General \$72,803.38

Road & Bridge \$28,007.03

Nox Weed \$2,543.38

Public Transp. \$709.00

Landfill \$2,253.30

MV \$1,292.00

At 9:47 a.m. with no further business, Stithem made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mader. Carried 2-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, August 25, 2026, at 8:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, David Stithem, Chairman

State of Kansas
Budget Form USD-A

USD #412
2026-2027

Notice of Hearing 2026-2027 Budget

The governing body of Unified School District 412 will meet on the 14th day of September 2026 at 7:05 PM at 1100 Queen Avenue, Hoxie, KS 67740 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information, including budget profile, building needs assessment and Board state assessments review is available at district office on the district website and will be available at this hearing.
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Supplemental General (LOB)	08	1,382,934	20.712	1,395,155	19.951	1,421,199	1,232,778
SPECIAL REVENUE							
Federal Funds	07	103,408		94,682		85,997	
Adult Education	10	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Preschool-Aged At-Risk	11	29,579		50,535		50,419	
Adult Supplemental Education	12	0		0		0	
At-Risk Education Fund	13	430,370		420,043		486,676	
Bilingual Education	14	14,656		17,660		19,142	
Virtual Education	15	0		0		0	
Capital Outlay	16	650,259	8.000	655,255	8.000	1,720,995	499,282
Driver Training	18	4,070		5,572		23,342	
Declining Enrollment	19	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Extraordinary School Program	22	0		0		0	
Food Service	24	306,026		299,565		360,845	
Professional Development	26	0		0		0	
Parent Education Program	28	0		0		0	
Summer School	29	0		0		0	
Special Education	30	681,903		607,306		615,424	
Cost of Living	33	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Career and Postsecondary Education	34	134,240		139,131		138,216	
Gifts and Grants	35	327,980		981,578		265,315	
Special Liability Expense Fund	42	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	45	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Special Reserve Fund	47	0		0		0	
KPERs Special Retirement Contribution	51	422,259		419,618		447,312	
Contingency Reserve	53	16,455		28,119		0	
Textbook & Student Material Revolving	55	66,899		69,898		0	
Activity Fund	56	71,547		61,737		0	
DEBT SERVICE							
Bond and Interest #1	62	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Bond and Interest #2	63	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
No-Fund Warrant	66	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Special Assessment	67	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Temporary Note	68	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
COOPERATIVES							
Special Education	78	0		0		0	
TOTAL USD EXPENDITURES	100	8,815,581	48.712	9,371,958	27.951	9,871,092	2,831,552
Less: Transfers	105	1,372,318		1,311,679		1,447,669	
NET USD EXPENDITURES	110	7,443,263		8,060,279		8,423,423	
TOTAL USD TAXES LEVIED	115	2,739,619		2,773,661		2,831,552	

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Public Library Board/District	82	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
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Recreation Commission	84	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
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TOTAL OTHER	120	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
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Assessed Valuation - General Fund	128	\$52,093,652		\$53,634,264		\$54,974,579	
Assessed Valuation - All Other Funds	130	\$59,121,752		\$60,856,932		\$62,349,240	
Assessed Valuation - Capital Outlay	129	\$57,956,602		\$59,441,250		\$62,410,255	
Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1							
General Obligation Bonds	135	0		0		0	
Capital Outlay Bonds	140	0		0		0	
Temporary Note	145	0		0		0	
No-Fund Warrant	150	0		0		0	
Lease Purchase Principal	153	0		0		1,172,982	
TOTAL USD DEBT	155	0		0		1,172,982	

1. Sponsoring District Only

*Tax Rates are expressed in Mills

Board President

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Exceeding Revenue Neutral for the 2026-2027 School Year

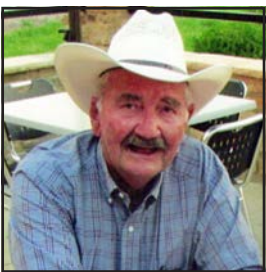
The governing body of Unified School District 412 will meet on the 14th day of September 2026 at 7:00 PM at 1100 Queen Avenue, Hoxie, KS 67740 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information, including budget profile, is available at district office and will be available at this hearing.

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OBITUARY

Gary Robinson

January 28, 1942 ~ August 13, 2026



Gary Dale Robinson passed away at the age of 84 on August 13, 2026. Gary was born in Shattuck, OK on January 28, 1942 to his parents Delmar and Alene (Glenn) Robinson. Gary was raised in Strong City, OK, where he attended Elementary School then later attended High School in Cheyenne, OK. He went on to receive his bachelor's degree from Panhandle A & M College in Goodwell, OK. Gary married Jerrie (Reagan) Robinson in Clayton, NM on May 27, 1967. Gary and Jerrie became true partners in all aspects of their 54 years together. They were proud of their 3 children, especially the families and lives they created.

Gary held various jobs throughout the years. He spent the majority of his life as a cattleman. G and R Cattle Company started in Northwest Kansas and later moved operations to the Bowling Green, KY area. Gary and Jerrie worked hard to develop a successful business. His career required lots of traveling and brought opportunities to add to his many lifelong adventures.

If you were lucky enough to know Gary, then you probably have a story to tell. Gary was a cowboy through and through, continuing to ride all his life. At 83 he was still taking part in fall roundup. He was an avid bird hunter, loved his dogs, and never missed an opening weekend hunt. Gary also made it his mission to stay in contact with his family and friends, both old and new. After caring for and losing Jerrie, he found new purpose when a special young man came into his life and began many new adventures.

Gary received Christ at a young age. He faithfully attended Sunday service and was a strong believer in the power of Sunday School. He remained a strong student of the Bible throughout this life. Gary relied on his faith to guide him through both the trials and celebrations of life, while setting this example for his children.

Gary is preceded in death by his wife Jerrie, his parents, his brother Farrell Robinson, and his sister Sue (Robinson) Sanchez.

Gary is survived by his children Debbie and Joe Powders of Freedom, OK; Gaylon and Sherry Robinson of Cimmaron, KS; Tammy and Brendan Fangman of Dumas, TX; Datavius Ford of Arapahoe, OK; grandchildren Kelsy and Justin Boots, Jesse Powders, Baylee and Andrew Robinson, Macy Fangman; great grandchildren Cooper, Bella, Rowdy, Charlie; extended family; and of course, his many, many wonderful friends.

The family would like to extend a huge, heartfelt thank you to the many friends and neighbors who were there for Gary in his times of need. Your love and care for our Dad and Papa will never be forgotten.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Strong City Cemetery, Strong City, OK and the First Baptist Church of Bulter, OK.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel August 13, 2026)

2025 DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE AND SEVERED MINERAL TAXES

HOXIE CITY - ORIGINAL		
MATTHEW/MEGHAN WEIS, PO BOX 2 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 4, BLK 5	\$528.89	
MARTHA W JOHNSON, PO BOX 94 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 5, BLK 5	\$87.62	
DUANE/MARTHA JOHNSON, PO BOX 94 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 6, BLK 5	\$800.95	
EVAN W/HAYLEE TURLEY, PO BOX 714 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 2, BLK 10	\$225.33	
SHAYLIN SEALOCK/LESTER SEALOCK, PO BOX 968 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 8 BLK 13	\$1,129.80	
ERIC L/PAMELA S WASHINGTON, 8976 N HWY 23 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 7, BLK 15		
	\$858.02	
LUIS R RIVERO/MARIA JUAREZ, PO BOX 133 HOXIE KS 67740 N 50' LOT 13 & 14		
	\$1,278.96	
VIKTORIJA BRIGGS, PO BOX 78 HOXIE KS 67740 LOTS 14&15 BLK 22		
	\$1,361.42	
JUAN/BERNADAC IMA RIOS, 230040 LAKE MINATARE RD SCOTTSBLUFF NE 69361		
	\$444.46	
DUANE/MARGARET ANN WENTE, PO BOX 305 HOXIE KS 67740 S 10' LOT 5 & N46' LOT 6 BLK 33		
	\$1,048.89	
DOROTHY HARDMAN, PO BOX 594 HOXIE KS 67740 S 4' LOT 6, LOT 7 & N5' X 65'		
	\$81.15	
JERRY R SPRESSER, PO BOX 541 HOXIE KS 67740 TRACT IN BLK 54		
	\$2,715.48	
DONNA ARIZMENDIS, PO BOX 926 HOXIE KS 67740 W 75' OF S 109' OF E2, BLK 55		
	\$630.98	
MATTHEW/MEGHAN WEIS, PO BOX 2 HOXIE KS 67740 TR REG SE COR BLK 57; W 75'		
	\$41.18	
TO POB; W 37.5'; N 105'; E 37.5'; S 105'; TO POB		
	\$6,698.74	
IGNACIO DOMINGUEZ/ANA CRUZ, PO BOX 801 HOXIE KS 67740 W2/S2 BLK 59 S882.22		
HOXIE CITY - LOVELAND ADDITION		
JERRY SPRESSER, PO BOX 541 HOXIE KS 67740 TR 25' X 100' & 58' X 100' ON N		
	\$1,502.68	
KEN ELAND C/O TIM CLARK, PO BOX 43 HOXIE KS 67740 S70'OF LOTS 11 & 12		
	\$297.84	
KEN ELAND C/O TIM CLARK, PO BOX 43 HOXIE KS 67740 N72.5'-LOTS 11 & 12		
	\$2,114.38	
CRYSTAL L SMITH, PO BOX 614 HOXIE KS 67740 TR. IN LOT 11 & LOT 12, BLK 12		
	\$1,740.10	
THADDEUS SCHITZ, 1541 SHERIDAN AVE HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 12 BLK 14		
	\$546.06	
HOXIE CITY - NORTH ADDITION		
KARL WESSEL/BETH BRITTIAN, 10424 W RD 40N SELDEN KS 67757 BLK 11 & W 45'		
	\$580.56	
HOXIE CITY - WEST ADDITION		
MATTHEW/MEGHAN WEIS, PO BOX 2 HOXIE KS 67740 TRACT NW4SE4 16-8-28		
	\$1,576.35	
HOXIE CITY - SUNRISE ADDITION		
SUNRISE ADDITION LLC, PO BOX 705 HOXIE KS 67740 LOTS 1-5		
	\$12,529.05	
SUNRISE ADDITION LLC, PO BOX 705 HOXIE KS 67740 LOT 7		
	\$9,707.49	
SUNRISE ADDITION LLC, PO BOX 705 HOXIE KS 67740 LOTS 58-63		
	\$9,636.00	
SUNRISE ADDITION LLC, PO BOX 705 HOXIE KS 67740 LOTS 52-57		
	\$19,414.98	
SUNRISE ADDITION LLC, PO BOX 705 HOXIE KS 67740 LOTS 64-69		
	\$9,36.00	
HOXIE CITY Total \$88,831.58		
SELDEN CITY		
TAMARA RAMSEY, PO BOX 26 SELDEN KS 67757 LOTS 17-20, BLK 27		
	\$980.54	
DOMINGO/OLGA VARGAS, PO BOX 205 SELDEN KS 67757 LOTS 13-15 BLK 29		
	\$711.90	
ADRIAN J STOLL, 107 N MISSOURI SELDEN KS 67757 LOTS 13-19 BLK 33		
	\$368.32	
SELDEN CITY Total \$2,260.76		
ADELL TOWNSHIP		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049 S2 34-6-26		
	\$26.70	
SEVERED MINERALS		
KAREN BILLINGER, C/O BRENA S MAUCK 1811 E 24TH ST HAYS KS 67601		
	\$9.90	
SW4 21-6-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
	\$36.60	
ADDELL TOWNSHIP Total \$36.60		
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP		
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 S2 & NE4 10-7-30 LESS		
	\$1,747.56	
TRACT		
HENRY WESSEL LIVING TRUST, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 S2SW3W 10-7-30		
	\$1,905.35	
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 S2SE4 & SE4SW4 11-7-30		
	\$84.46	
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 N2 & SW4 14-7-30S1,208.84		
	\$875.62	
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 SECTION 15-7-30		
	\$22-7-30	
STEVE SEGEMILLER, 5045 W RD 110W SELDEN KS 67757 LEASEHOLD IMP ON 22-7-30		
	\$1,765.86	
KARL WESSEL, 10424 W RD 40N SELDEN KS 67757 S2 & NE4 35-7-30		
	\$2,200.62	
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$83.90	
MGL MINERALS LLC, PO BOX 1253 MIDLAND TX 79702 S2NW4 18-7-30 SEVERED		
	\$1.13	
MINERALS-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
DOROTHEA ENID WHITMER, 730 ALLEGHENY DR COLORADO SPRINGS CO 80919		
	\$41.96	
SW4 22-07-30 SEVERED MINERALS		
DANIEL THOMAS PRATT, 109 N NEBRASKA SELDEN KS 67757		
	\$1.05	
TRACT IN SW4 22-7-30 SEVERED MINERALS		
	\$9,915.35	
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Total \$9,915.35		
BOWCREEK TOWNSHIP		
STEVEN HOWARD HESKETT, 12998 E RD 50N HOXIE KS 67740 TRACT IN SE4 22-7-26		
	\$1,323.76	
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$13.60	
NW4 1-7-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$32.72	
SW4 09-07-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS, INC PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$13.60	
NE4 12-7-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$6.54	
SW4 12-7-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
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	\$13.60	
NE4 13-7-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$6.54	
SW4 12-07-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$13.60	
NE4 13-7-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$6.54	
SW4 23-07-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
	\$40.28	
E2 27-07-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
MARIE F SLOAN, C/O JOHN LITTLETON 6517 W 77TH TERRACE OVERLAND PARK KS		
	\$1.08	
66204 S2/S2 35-07-27 SEVERED MINERALS		
	\$1,554.38	
BOWCREEK TOWNSHIP Total \$1,554.38		
EAST SALINE TOWNSHIP		
ZACHARY MADER, 11081 S RD 140E QUINTER KS 67752 N2 11-10-26		
	\$2,627.34	
GREGORY/BECKY MADER, 14691 E RD 110S QUINTER KS 67752 SE4 11-10-26 S879.93		
	\$943.11	
GREGORY/BECKY MADER, 14691 E RD 110S QUINTER KS 67752 NE4 12-10-26		
	\$305.07	
ARBITUS ROSS BURKE, C/O KURT HAIN 1630 TAWARISK DR WICHITA KS 67230		
	\$6.02	
S2 & NW4 9-9-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
CHARLES R BALLARD, 2005 NW 82ND COURT KANSAS CITY MO 65151		
	\$1.50	
S2 & NW4 9-9-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
JOAN ELAINE FILLOW GITCHELL, C/O JOHN GITCHELL PO BOX 481 EAGLE CO 81631		
	\$2.02	
N20A OF SE4 7-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
JOAN GITCHELL, C/O JOHN GITCHELL PO BOX 481 EAGLE CO 81631		
	\$114.82	
W2 16-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		

PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
NE4 25-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		\$16.76
JOAN GITCHELL, C/O JOHN GITCHELL PO BOX 481 EAGLE CO 81631		
SW4 20-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		\$80.68
JOAN GITCHELL, C/O JOHN GITCHELL PO BOX 481 EAGLE CO 81631		
NE4 & N20 AC 7-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		\$44.54
FOSTER LIVING TRUST, C/O MORRIS FOSTER 319 1ST ST DOWNS KS 67437		
SE4 & E2SW4 21-9-26 SEVERED MINERALS		\$12.92
STEVEN CRAIG ROHLER, 629 N 8TH WAKEENEY KS 67672		
SW4 & W2SE4 24-10-26 SEVERED MINERALS		\$20.80
EAST SALINE TOWNSHIP Total \$5,055.51		
KENNETH TOWNSHIP		
MATTHEW SLOAN, 1948 N HWY 23 HOXIE KS 67740 TRACT IN NW4 10-08-28S1,757.97		
KENNETH TOWNSHIP Total \$1,757.97		
LOGAN TOWNSHIP		
ERIC/PAM WASHINGTON, 8976 N HWY 23 HOXIE KS 67740 TRACT IN N2 23-8-29		
		\$4,823.24
PAM WASHINGTON, 8976 N HWY 23 HOXIE KS 67740 S2 LESS SE4NE4SE4 30-8-29		
		\$825.74
DONNA JEAN CHRISTENSEN, 10566 NW 106TH AVE GRANGER IA 50109 S2/SE4 6-8-30		
		\$311.77
R & L FARMS INC, 11021 W HWY 24 REXFORD KS 67753 NE4 8-8-30		
		\$1,250.34
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 E2 & SW4 27-8-30		
		\$937.89
HENRY WESSEL LIVING TRUST, 11905 W RD70N SELDEN KS 67757 NW4 27-8-30S9S1.19		
		\$2.51
EMIL L O'ROSKY LIVING TRUST, C/O MARK E O'ROSKY 1102 SQUAW VALLEY LEANDER		
		\$2.51
TX 78641 NW4 05-08-30 SEVERED MINERALS		
MARK ZOLLER HUNTER ZOLLER HERITAGE LLC, C/O KENT HUNTER 5984 S ELM COURT		
		\$10.04
CENTENNIAL CO 80121 SE4 30-08-29 SEVERED MINERALS		
BOCA RATON FL 33496 SW4 34-08-29 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$5.01
EMIL L O'ROSKY LIVING TRUST, C/O MARK E O'ROSKY 1102 SQUAW VALLEY LEANDER		
		\$2.73
TX 78641 NW4 05-08-30 SEVERED MINERALS		
MARK ZOLLER HUNTER ZOLLER HERITAGE LLC, C/O KENT HUNTER 5984 S ELM COURT		
		\$10.92
CENTENNIAL CO 80121 NW4 05-08-30 SEVERED MINERALS		
CHARLES S EVENSON, PO BOX 780516 WICHITA KS 67278 SE4 6-8-30 SEVERED		
		\$5.55
MINERALS		
LOGAN TOWNSHIP Total \$8,275.93		
PARNELL TOWNSHIP		
PAMELA S WASHINGTON, 8976 N HWY 23 HOXIE KS 67740 NW4 3-7-28		
		\$4,916.82
BEJAMIN WESSEL/CHRISTA WESSEL, 13531 WOODEN RD BONNER SPRINGS KS 66012		
		\$273.38
SW4 6-7-29		
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 S2 22-7-29		
		\$1,020.60
WESSEL RANCH LLC, 11905 W RD 70N SELDEN KS 67757 NW4 27-7-29		
		\$308.22
DANIEL THOMAS PRATT, 11793 W RD SON SELDEN KS 67757 N2NE4 2-7-28 SEVERED		
		\$2.88
MINERALS		
MARY MCNAMARA, 302 SCARBOROUGH DR CONROE TX 77304 SE4 7-7-28 SEVERED		
		\$2.88
MINERALS		
EMIL L O'ROSKY LIVING TRUST, C/O MARK E O'ROSKY 1102 SQUAW VALLEY LEANDER		
		\$2.51
TX 78641 SW4 8-7-28 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$2.51
MARK ZOLLER/HUNTER ZOLLER HERITAGE LLC, C/O KENT HUNTER 5984 S ELM COURT		
		\$10.04
CENTENNIAL CO 80121 SW4 8-7-28 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$10.04
PARNELL TOWNSHIP Total \$6,535.08		
PRAIRIE DOG TOWNSHIP		
DAVID GOULD, 14198 W RD 120N REXFORD KS 67753 NE4 19-6-30		
		\$1,454.72
PRAIRIE DOG TOWNSHIP Total \$1,454.72		
SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP		
BENJAMIN L/CHRISTA E WESSEL, 13531 WOODEN RD BONNER SPRINGS KS 66012		
		\$273.38
DANIEL L/MELISSA A WESSEL AND BENJAMIN L/CHRISTA E WESSEL, 6961 N RD 140W		
		\$1,100.20
REXFORD KS 67753 SW4 8-6-29		
		\$757.27
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
SW4 20-6-28 SEVERED MINERALS		\$5.50
SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP Total \$984.10		
SOLOMON TOWNSHIP		
DASHIER J CRANDELL, 924 HIGHLAND AVE SALINA KS 67401 NW4 3-10-30		
		\$1,036.14
DASHIER J CRANDELL, 924 HIGHLAND AVE SALINA KS 67401 S2NE4 10-10-30		
		\$520.70
DASHIER J CRANDELL, 924 HIGHLAND AVE SALINA KS 67401 SW4 10-10-30		
		\$1,014.06
THOMAS DALE HOUDEK/SANDRA JO MOUTON/JILL MARGARET CRANFILL, 117 WEDGEWOOD		
		\$1,100.20
WYETTE LA 70903 SE4 39-10-30		
KRISTINNE BAALMAN, 10698 W RD 50S REXFORD KS 67753 TRACT SW4 2-9-30S2,050.82		
		\$1,100.20
GERARD F DICOMAN, 423 HUDSON AVE OAKLEY KS 67748 NE4 16-9-30 SEVERED		
		\$109.80
MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS, INC PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
SE4SW4 & N2SW4 22-10-30 SEVERED MINERALS		\$12.36
SPRINGBROOK TOWNSHIP Total \$5,844.08		
SOLOMON TOWNSHIP Total \$5,844.08		
VALLEY TOWNSHIP		
EVA LEE GAVIN, 9418 W 111TH TERRACE OVERLAND PARK KS 66210		
		\$39.12
NE4 15-09-28 SEVERED MINERALS		
PRESS OIL INVESTMENTS INC, PO BOX 2415 LAKE OZARK MO 65049		
SE4SW4 & N2SW4 24-8-26		\$16.06
NORMA THOMPSON, 1012 N 3RD ST LINCOLN KS 67455 SE4 01-10-28 SEVERED		
		\$2.26
MINERALS		
BLAKE SCHAMBERGER, 5825 STATE LINE RD KANSAS CITY MO 64113		
		\$20.06
SW4 12-9-28 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$2.26
SPRINGBROOK TOWNSHIP Total \$77.50		
UNION TOWNSHIP		
DANIEL THOMAS PRATT, 11793 W RD SON SELDEN KS 67757		
		\$1.38
TRACT IN SE4 35-6-28 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$1.38
UNION TOWNSHIP Total \$1.38		
VALLEY TOWNSHIP		
GACHARY/SAMANTHA HADEL, 11081 S RD 140E QUINTER KS 67752		
		\$110.96
TRACT IN E2SE4 13-8-26		
ROCKIN' WOODS RANCH LLC, 800 CASTLE ROCK ST QUINTER KS 67752		
		\$598.90
TRACT S2 OF HWY 17-8-26		
GACHARY/SAMANTHA HADEL, 11081 S RD 140E QUINTER KS 67752		
		\$330.56
TX 78641 NW4 24-8-26		
SHAWN W TURTLE/LAURA JEAN WORLEY, 5231 TERRA HEIGHTS DR MANHATTAN KS		
		\$10.06
66503 SDNW4 & N2SW4 14-8-26 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$10.06
BYRON EDWARD ANDERS, 5320 PHILLIPS DR MANVEL TX 77578 SE2 27-8-26 SEVERED		
		\$1.13
MINERALS		
CHARLES MORLEY ET AL, C/O CHARLES MORLEY 1917 E CALAIS CT WICHITA KS		
		\$6.54
TX 78641 N2NE4 & NW4SE4 30-08-26 - SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$6.54
PRANNAE SUE STITES, 1341 HIGHLAND DR MCPHERSON KS 67460 E2E2 28-8-26 SEVERED		
		\$1.13
MINERALS		
BYRON EDWARD ANDERS, 5320 PHILLIPS DR MANVEL TX 77578 E2E2 28-8-26 SEVERED		
		\$1.13
MINERALS		
VALLEY TOWNSHIP Total \$1,059.53		
WEST SALINE TOWNSHIP		
DAVID L HERL, 572 EAST ST GRAINFIELD KS 67737 SW4 31-9-27		
		\$3,430.08
EMIL L O'ROSKY LIVING TRUST, C/O MARK E O'ROSKY 1102 SQUAW VALLEY LEANDER		
		\$2.51
TX 78641 NE4 30-10-27 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$2.51
MARK ZOLLER HUNTER ZOLLER HERITAGE LLC, C/O KENT HUNTER 5984 S ELM COURT		
		\$10.04
CENTENNIAL CO 80121 NE4 30-10-27 SEVERED MINERALS		
		\$10.04
WEST SALINE TOWNSHIP Total \$3,442.83		
Grand Total 137,087.30		



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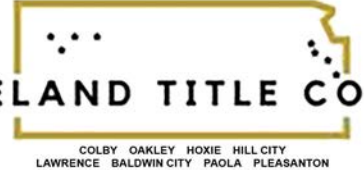
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