

# Historical Society asks county to keep budget even

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Members of the Sherman County Historical Society met with the Sherman County commissioners on Tuesday to ask for money from next year's budget.

Wally Hansen, society president, said the society always has concern for the budget because they have a big house, property and the school house.

He said the society recently got a check from Sherman County for \$8,101, and that was most of the \$9,000 the county had approved for this year.

Hansen said the historical society has made some improvements at the Ennis-Handy House, and is looking at projects for

the upcoming year.

He said they had a little water in the basement lately, but feels some of that has been corrected.

He said one project would put a concrete apron around the house to help with drainage at an estimated cost of \$1,000. Another project is to replace some porch boards, and estimated that would be \$1,500 because it is tongue and groove.

He said the garage needs some wood replaced and painting. The trellis around the house needs to be painted. He said the garage is probably \$25,000 plus, but they will hope to spread it out over several years.

He said the society pays the heating and cooling, and has property taxes to be paid

in December. He said the old school house located north of the High Plains Museum needs painting.

He said the insurance cost is about \$2,000 a year and includes the contents valued about \$50,000.

"I am not sure how you would replace much of what is in there," he said.

He said the society held a garage sale in June and is planning one for the end of September around Flatlander Fall Festival.

He said a recent ice cream social to celebrate the 10th anniversary of purchasing the Handy House brought more than 65 people.

He said the society has about 330 members on the rolls, and they are constantly

in a program to collect dues. He said they have looked at raising the dues, which are currently \$15 for a single person.

He said so far this year the house has had about 170 visitors, and expects that to double to about 340 to 350 at the end of the year. He said the society is working with the High Plains Museum to help promote the museum to visitors and for the museum to promote the house to visitors.

Commissioner Cynthia Strnad asked if the historical society received any of the Max Alderman money.

Hansen said they did not.

Enfield asked if the historical society has a web site.

Hansen said he did not know of one, but

the society has been putting money into a publication the motels have. He said a problem with the publication is most people who spend the night check in after the house has closed for the day.

He said the society will do the best they can with the old fragile house.

The commissioners told the historical society members they would consider the request in the upcoming budget.

Strnad said it was nice to have someone not ask for more money, but for the same amount as last year.

Hansen said the county had cut the money from \$14,000 to \$9,000 last year, and the historical society believes they can make that work for next year.

# Tech college asks county to continue scholarship program

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Representatives from Northwest Technical College were at the Sherman County commission meeting Tuesday to ask the commissioners to consider continuing and expanding the scholarship program when they begin working on the county budget.

Dr. Ed Mills, college president and Bill Finley, vice president of student affairs, were present to report on the Invest in the Future program and ask the county commissioners to continue their support.

"It is that time of year again," Finley said. "We are here to ask you

to continue to support the Invest in the Future scholarship program, and ask that you double that (to \$20,000) if at all possible.

"The program has made an impact and is working as part of economic development and helping to keep young people in our community."

Accompanying the Tech College representatives was Goodland School Superintendent Bill Biermann, who began his duties on July 1. Dr. Mills introduced Biermann to the county commissioners.

Finley said the college wanted to thank the commissioners for their donation last year of \$5,000 for the special alcohol program the college

will be presenting to the freshmen this year.

"We have the course in place and all freshmen will get this when they come," Finley said. "Once the project has been started will follow up with the students on the iPad. This will be part of the Success Seminar."

Commissioner Cynthia Strnad said the money came from what the county gets for liquor sales. She said the money had been given to a program at the hospital before, but when that no longer existed it was good to be able to give it to the college.

She said this should be an ongoing program.

Commissioner Max Linin asked

if the college put the alcohol program together.

Finley said it was a program the college purchased from a company.

"We thank you for the support we get," Dr. Mills said.

Commissioner Larry Enfield asked about the college and renting the 17th Street building.

Dr. Mills said the college wants to rent the telephone building on Main, but are waiting on the grant information. He said the college may hear in October or November.

Enfield asked how long it would take if the college gets the grant.

Quickly, Dr. Mills said. The college would have a timeline to spend a certain amount of money. He said

it would be a multi-year grant.

Enfield said the county was wondering because they would need to empty out the telephone building and would be looking for a place for storage.

Dr. Mills said the college has storage space available at the armory. He said the shooting range is available and a caged area on the east side.

He said the nursing program is occupying most of the classroom area.

Strnad said if the county puts shelving in the caged area would work.

Enfield asked about the college enrollment.

Dr. Mills said it appears the col-

lege is bumping 400 right now, and expects about 300 freshmen.

Linin asked what the enrollment was at the college last year. He said housing is a challenge especially with 67 athletes expected this fall.

Linin asked about the room at the old Buffalo Inn the college kept.

Finley said the college has 12 rooms at the Maverick Inn, and is planning to put two per room. He said the number of people at Village One will go from 44 up to 72 this fall.

He said when the housing unit was built in 1973 the college had eight in each unit. He said they will be double bunked with one bathroom per unit.

# State traffic law changes became effective July 1

A few new traffic laws became effective on Friday, July 1, and the Kansas Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists about those.

The biggest change is the increase in speed limit to 75 mph on I-70 and other multi-lane highways in Kansas.

For a list of the 75 mile per hour zones, go to KDOT's website at: [http://www.ksdot.org/PDF\\_Files/Kansas-routes-designated-for-75-mph-speed-limit.pdf](http://www.ksdot.org/PDF_Files/Kansas-routes-designated-for-75-mph-speed-limit.pdf).

The new "Dead Red" law allows the driver of a motorcycle or the rider of a bicycle to proceed through a steady red signal, subject to other traffic rules governing right of way, if the red light has failed to change to green within a reasonable period of time because the signal has malfunctioned or has failed to detect the vehicle.

The driver or rider must yield the right of way to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching so as to constitute an immediate hazard, to any pedestrian lawfully within an adjacent crosswalk, and to any other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

The Kansas Highway Patrol Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) inspection program has new rates. Beginning on July 1, fees raised to \$15 per vehicle. Next year, effective July 1, fees will rise to \$20.

For the past year, the KHP and

other law enforcement agencies have been enforcing the primary seatbelt law. Beginning July 1, persons violating this law will be fined \$10, an increase from the \$5 citation fee it has been for the past year. There are no court costs assessed for violations of this law.

Another provision of this law is "each occupant of a passenger car manufactured with safety belts in compliance with federal motor vehicle safety standard no. 208, who is at least 14 years of age but less than 18 years of age, shall have a safety belt properly fastened about such person's body at all times when the passenger car is in motion," the fine shall be \$60, with no court costs assessed.

Court costs increased effective July 1. There is a \$22 surcharge added to the \$76 traffic docket fee, bringing the total court costs to \$98. This is a \$4.50 increase from what court costs have been the past year.

# Former Goodland man takes to teaching

Michael Wade Smith, a 2007 Goodland High School graduate, has been accepted to Teach For America's 2011 corps. Teach For America is the national corps of top recent college graduates who commit to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools and become lifelong leaders in educational equity.

Smith is a 2011 graduate of University of Kansas. He will teach in Newark. His mother is Celia Smith and his grandmother is Margaret Diaz.

This year, Teach For America's talent pool was the most competitive ever: Nearly 48,000 individuals applied, and 11 percent were accepted. Applicants included 12 percent of Ivy League seniors, 10 percent of seniors at Howard University, 8 percent at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, and five percent at the University of Texas at Austin. Smith joins Teach For America's incoming corps of 5,200 new teachers. These

members earned an average undergraduate grade point average of 3.6, and 100 percent held leadership positions while in college.

"This year's incoming corps members represent a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences, but they share extraordinary leadership ability and a deep commitment to ensuring that all children have the opportunity to reach their fullest potential," said Wendy Kopp, founder and chief executive officer of Teach For America. "We are excited to be channeling the energy of such a diverse corps into teaching in urban and rural public schools and into the long-term effort to achieve educational excellence and equity."

The diversity of the 2011 corps reflects Teach For America's focus on recruiting individuals who share the racial and socioeconomic backgrounds of the students it reaches. One-third of incoming corps mem-

bers identify as people of color, including 12 percent who are African American and 8 percent who are Hispanic. Twenty-two percent are the first in their family to graduate from college, and nearly one-third received Pell Grants. Twenty-three percent are graduate students or professionals.

A growing body of rigorous research demonstrates the effectiveness of Teach For America corps members in the classroom. Recent studies from Tennessee found that corps members have a positive impact on student achievement. The Tennessee study identified Teach For America as the most effective of the state's 42 teacher-preparation programs, with corps members demonstrating a greater impact on student achievement than the average new teacher in every evaluated subject area.

The group is building a strong

pipeline of leaders in education. Two-thirds of the organization's alumni are working full-time in the field, with more than 550 alumni serving as school principals or school system leaders. In addition, many alumni are launching innovative efforts to expand educational opportunity.

Teach For America is the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates who commit to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools and become lifelong leaders in expanding educational opportunity. This fall, 9,300 corps members will be teaching in 43 regions across the country, while nearly 24,000 Teach For America alumni continue working from inside and outside the field of education for the fundamental changes necessary to ensure educational excellence and equity.

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Wooden snack set  
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Glass cookie plates  
Platters and serving dishes  
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Miscellaneous glassware and barware  
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Brass quilt rack  
Wooden bar stool w/ cane seat  
Air bubbles  
Linen, tablecloths  
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Floral arrangements  
Rose bowls  
Daisy Flower pitcher & bowl  
Angel figurines  
Ceramic & handcraft items  
Wicker baskets  
Suncatchers  
Collection of items from Mexico (pictures, plates, hats, pinatas)  
Candles & candle holders  
Christmas & seasonal décor  
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Small Kodak carousel projector w/ slide trays  
Picture & slide albums  
Jewelry (many fine pieces & some old & collectible) (watches, pendants, earrings, necklaces, pins, rings)

**Antiques & Collectibles**  
Beautiful, ornate, solid pecan dining room set by Hiltbert Furniture Co., NC (includes large 2 piece china hutch w/ beveled glass, glass shelves, drawers and silverware drawer; oblong table w/ 2 leavers; 6 upholstered tall chairs, 2 w/ arms.  
World renowned Hummel porcelain figurines made in West Germany w/ G. Goebl. Includes: She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not, Girl in Apple Tree, Signs of Spring, Boy w/ Rabbits, Auf Wiedersehen, Smart Little Sister, Chimney Sweep Boy.  
Antique hoosier kitchen cabinet, w/ flour bin  
Heywood Wakefield original wicker chair (tagged w/ brass plate 1910-1920)  
Unique pecan sideboard  
Pressed back oak chair  
Homer Laughlin dishes and soup tureen  
Tea Cup Collection (bone china and porcelain) (English, Japanese, Italian)  
Tea Kettle Collection (brass, copper, aluminum, some hand-painted)  
Milk glass collection (goblets & bowls)  
Deft blue/white porcelain collection, including teapots, vases, plates, bells, mustard jars (Chinese, Danish, Japanese, & Dutch)  
Fine set of China dishes, Sango- Carlton, Japan (white w/ pink flowers, gold trim)  
Set of original Olde Royal Sussex, Queens Lace set of china (white w/ flowers, gold trim)  
Set of English Royal China (floral & blue/white) cups  
Set of tea cups & saucers, Everberg, West Germany (white w/ blue flowers & trim)  
Lefton China, hand painted snack set of plates/cups  
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Collection of crystal and bonechina glass and creamers  
Glass Cake Stands (green depression glass and decorated grapevine)  
Collection of whiskey decanters (glass and decorative ceramic collector cases)  
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Collector plates from states in U.S.A. and countries around the world  
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Silver trays  
Honey Bear  
Potato mashers and misc. kitchen utensils  
Holland shoes  
Norwegian trolls  
Finland handcraft  
Linen  
Crocheted and embroidered doilies  
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