Rexford has many October birthdays

The City of Rexford had great weather during the week while preparing for the fall and winter seasons. Asphalt streets were sealed and sanded and a fire hydrant at the corner of School and Spruce Streets was replaced due

Golden Plains Schools will have a 12:30 p.m. dismissal on Wednesday, Oct. 14, and on Monday, Oct. 26. Parent/teacher conferences will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26. There will be no school on Friday, Oct. 30.

October birthdays include Mary Ann Juenemann on Friday; Ron Dible, on Sunday; Betty Carswell, Thursday, Oct. 22; Rhelda Dible, Monday, Oct. 26; Betty Nickols,



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Wednesday, Oct. 28; and Wes Bencken, Thursday, Oct. 29.

Red Barn weekly activities: Monday: 2 to 5 p.m. Barnswallows; Wednesday: 10 a.m., ladies' Bible study; Thursday: 2 to 5 p.m., Come on Down; Fridays: 9:30 -10:30 a.m., Koffe Klatch.

Every second Saturday of the month there is bingo for the 50plus crowd.

Until next time, make your week memorable.

Watercolor workshop coming at October's end

the United Methodist Church in Colby with a fee of \$40 for both

"We are so pleased that Mrs. Shaw has agreed to instruct this workshop here in Colby," said Marlene Carpenter, president of one of the most talented watercolorists in Kansas, and we feel that this workshop will be a valuable learning experience."

The winner of Best of Show and the Grumbacher Gold Medal Kan., 67740. A list of supplies you Award at the 62nd National Art will need will be mailed to you.

Anna Seeber Shaw of Oberlin League Exhibition in New York, will teach a watercolor workshop Shaw won the National Art Exfrom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday hibition award for outstanding and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at achievement in watercolor in 1991, Best of Show at the High Plains ArtFest, and took first place at Russell's Original Art Review. She has done cover art for many publications.

The club is a nonprofit organization. Registration fees pay for the High Plains Art Club. "She is the instructor, the space and refreshments.

Send registrations along with your name, address and telephone number to club treasurer Shirley Baker, Route 2, Box 134A, Hoxie,

Frosted tomatoes require special attention

For gardeners, an early frost tomatoes, but that may not make

If allowed to freeze on the vine, tomatoes will need to be eaten, dried or frozen, but should not be canned, said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University Research at room temperature, she said. and Extension food scientist.

said. Food experts typically recommend adding lemon juice to www.ksre.ksu.edu/foodsafety and increase the acidity when canning www.rrc.ksu.edu.

could mean a change in the menu. the frozen tomatoes safe enough for canning and room temperature storage, Blakeslee said.

When a freeze is predicted, pick tomatoes and allow them to ripen

More information on food safe-Freezing on the vine lowers the ty and preservation is available at acid levels within the fruit, she county Extension offices and on Blakeslee's food-safety Web sites:

Don't keep feathers

Q: I have found a dead eagle. mit holders to members of feder-May I keep the feathers?

A: Probably not. Just two eagle species are native to the United States, and both are protected.

U.S. lawmakers first restricted people's access to the national bird – including all of its parts – with the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940. Congress then amended that act in 1962 to include the golden

Legally, no one can possess any U.S. bald eagle parts gathered after 1940 or own any golden eagle parts collected after 1962. No one can take, import, export, transport, barter for, buy, trade for, or sell those parts, either – unless, that is, manager. they have a permit.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is in charge of issuing such permits. It generally limits per-

ally recognized Native American tribes who use them in religious ceremonies.

Even if you're a member of a recognized tribe, getting one would take time you don't have, given that you've already found the feathers. The typical waiting list for a permit is about 4,000 applicants long.

Over the years, several groups have challenged this policy, but it remains strictly enforced. Punishments include fines and jail time.

You should report any dead eagles you see to the Fish and Wildlife Service or a state game

– Charlie Lee, wildlife specialist, K-State Research and Extension

Veterans target of new scam

Attorney General Steve Six is Affairs by other veterans organi-

zations that heard about the calls. Calls are placed to veterans telling them the department needs their credit card information to update their prescription records. The department is warning veterans nationwide that the calls are not coming from them or anyone acting on the government's behalf and urging the veterans to not give out personal financial information to these callers.

The veterans are told that the warning Kansas veterans of a new department has recently changed scam targeting those who served its procedures for giving out in the armed forces, reported to medication and therefore needs the U.S. Department of Veteran their credit card numbers. This is a scam.

> Six reminds all Kansans not to give out personal information on the phone or through e-mail.

> For more information about this scam, go to www1.va.gov/ opa/pressrel/pressrelease. cfm?id=1769.

> For tips to avoid scams and identity theft, visit www.ksag.org/ files/shared/IDTheft.pdf or www. ksag.org/files/shared/BewareofScams.pdf.

Television board changes

jobs on the board of Smoky Hills Public Television, which serves northwest Kansas.

Earnie Lehman, Hays, will be McKinney, Great Bend, secretary. Mary Anderson, Osborne, contin-

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Three people will be taking new ues as treasurer.

A nonprofit corporation, Smoky Hills serves 70 counties in Kansas and one in Nebraska with its own programming and material from president; Florence Metcalf, Lib- the Public Broadcasting System eral, vice president; and Frank (PBS) and other national and international sources.

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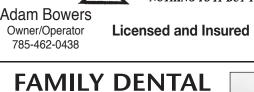


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