



# This Is Potwin

Potwin, Kansas

October 2021

## Potwin PRIDE News

Everyone in the community is invited to join PRIDE and the Butler County Sheriff Department at **National Night Out October 5 at 5:30 PM** at the Lions Club Shelter house in the Community House Park for hot dogs, cake and ice cream. Meet your Sheriff Officers and participate in the goal setting as a result of the survey conducted by PRIDE. There will be drawings for door prizes.

Would you believe that we have picked 1,674 pounds of tomatoes at the Ken Whittington Memorial Plant a Row for the Hungry garden during September? Of the 4,028 pounds of vegetables harvested, 3,168 pounds have been tomatoes. We have also harvested 24 pounds of turnips and a six pound volunteer watermelon. We will continue to have the Methodist Church garage open on Monday's as long as we have vegetables. We will dig the sweet potatoes closer to frost time. Melvina would like to thank David Denny for helping pick three times a week, Tonya Taber for picking, laying out the tomatoes, and boxing them, Judy Buffin for helping lay the tomatoes out and boxing them up, and Bertha Brandon for helping box them. We would like to thank Bud DeBacker, David Denny, Ronnie Jackson, and Velene Brown for taking the tomatoes to Wichita, El Dorado, or to the Potwin food pantry at the Christian Church. Jean Thiessen has also been picking up tomatoes for the Whitewater food pantry.



The next PRIDE meeting will be October 21 at 7:00 PM at the Community House.  
Melvina Jones, secretary

## Frederic Remington Area Historical Society

Two programs and a tour are planned for spring of 2022.

On **March 7, 2022 at 7:00 pm Pauline Sharp** will present **“Chief Lucy of the Kaw Indians”**, Sharp, a citizen of Kaw Nation, tells the story of the Kanza (Kaw) people through the character of her grandmother, the adopted daughter of the principal Chief of the Kanza from 1885 to 1908.

On **April 4 2022 at 7:00 pm Carmen Fasnacht** will present **“The Cox House; A Homesteader’s Legacy”**. Carmen will tell the story of pioneer Warwick Cox who built a limestone house in 1882 that still stands on her and her husband Andy’s property between Peabody and Burns.

\*Both programs are tentatively scheduled at Remington High School.\*

On **Saturday, May 7, 2022** a trip is planned to hear about the ancient city of **Etzanoa** near Arkansas City, KS. This tour, originally scheduled for 2020, will include a trip to the Cherokee strip Land Rush Museum where a documentary on the discovery of Etzanoa will be viewed with a tour of several landmarks to follow. Included will be the site of a battle that took place in 1601. Further details to follow.

We are looking forward to meeting again and seeing everyone!

Potwin is a place to call home and a home has neighbors.



The Otto Family "neighbors" have 4 fruit trees...apple and pear. Overburdened with fruit and high winds caused some of the trees to break or sag to the ground. The Otto family helped pick the fruit and donated 100% to the community, local churches and food banks.



Thanks to the Otto boys, Michael, Alex and Jackson, for their help in the harvesting for a good cause.



The North Butler 4-H Club met on September 13, 2021 at 7:00 pm. At the beginning of the meeting, Gary Hill and Kourt Klaassen surprised the club with a \$2,000 check from Pioneer Seed and Corteva. Harley McLaughlin, Vice President, called the meeting to order. Cora Brackenridge led the Flag Salute and Ella Amend led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by 15 members stating "My Favorite Zoo Animal is...". The Treasurer and Secretary reports were read. Debora Claassen, Club Leader, presented the Leaders Report. She had the members that took a

project to the Kansas State Fair say something they took. She reminded the club that North Butler 4-H would have a float in the Whitewater Fred Fest. She also mentioned that 4-H camp is open for enrollment. The club celebrated Jeremiah Goebel's birthday by singing to him. Debora recognized those members that had their record books completed by giving them a pop or Gatorade. Shelby Henley moved for the program to begin and Rustin McLaughlin seconded the motion. The program started with Rustin McLaughlin and Donovan Brewer leading the club in the song "Deep and Wide". Ella Amend and Cora Brackenridge lead the club in elections for the new 4-H year. Recreation was led by Hope McLaughlin playing "Turtle Tag". Refreshments were provided by the Miller Family. The next scheduled meeting is on October 11<sup>th</sup>,



Pioneer Seed and Corteva surprises 4-H Club with check.

2021 at 7:00pm at the Emmaus Church.

-Ella Amend, Club Reporter



## Pack & Troop 225 News

August saw the Pack and Troop 225 participate in Scout Me In, the Potwin Watermelon Festival Parade, and get back to weekly meetings. In September, the Pack focused on nature, getting a close up look through magnifying glasses and binoculars!

The Pack and Troop had a joint campout where they worked on camp cooking, fire starting with a firestarter, and enjoyed the inevitable s'mores! After enjoying some breakfast, everyone went out "Scouting for Food" for the local food banks. The kids were very excited and collected quite a bit—thanks to YOU participating! All of the Scouts were so excited and willing to help others, while we are proud that they have that spark.

October ushers in First Aid for all with a visit to the Whitewater Fire Station and the Butler County Ambulance (and their friend S. T. Bleed). As always, we learn with the hope to never have to use these skills, but the confidence to be able to if necessary. The Scouts are to also march in the Frederick Remington Festival Parade at the beginning of the month as well.

During October, the Scouts will be doing their annual Popcorn fundraiser in person and online, so keep an eye out! We have changed vendors and feel that this new vendor has a more to offer the Scouts and customers as well.

In November, the Scouts plan to participate in Veteran's Day celebrations and spend some time being thankful and helpful with more community service.



## News from the Manor

### Good Words from Chaplain Mike

October reminds us of the finishing of the Fall crop harvest. It is a miracle how just planting one seed brings a bountiful yield. We know this is God's doing. It is something for which to "count our blessings."

Jesus Christ, the Savior of mankind, talked about His coming death bringing a great yield of souls reconciled to Him. In John 12: 23-25, He states, "The hour has come that the Son of Man should be glorified. Most assuredly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it produces much grain." All praise goes to God for giving His Son on the cross so that many can come to salvation and have an eternity with Him. The choice is ours whether to receive Him or reject Him. And so the Apostle Paul says in 2 Corinthians 5:20, "be ye reconciled to God."

This theme of sowing seed also reminds us of the command to spread the Gospel worldwide. Jim Elliot, the missionary martyr, used the following wise words to emphasize the need of preaching the Gospel, "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."

### Help Wanted

CNA, CMA, LPN & RN  
All Shifts - Part Time & Full Time



*Gilbert Dieker playing KerPlunk*



*Rex Newcom, Les Derstein & David Smith enjoy the outdoors*

### Resident Corner

David Smith fondly remembers high school marching band competitions in Pennsylvania. He states, "We played for the Eagles games." Wow! David played clarinet.

Elma Wiebe thinks Autumn is a pretty time of the year. She recalls that "the field work comes to an end."

Lou Miller remembers singing "Jesus Loves Me" during Sunday School at the Emmaus Church.

## Thank you

Wheat State would like to thank Chayton Lineback and Ryan Potter for tidying up our yard. These two boys performed Community Service by pulling weeds for us. This service helped them achieve rank advancement in Scouts. Thank you boys!

*Wishing all of our friends a*



*From the Residents & Staff  
at Wheat State Manor*

## October Birthday Cakes

Grace Hill Mennonite

## October Birthdays

Gary Bell	4 <sup>th</sup>
Bob Schroeder	6 <sup>th</sup>
Carol Patton	21 <sup>st</sup>
Rosie Swift	28 <sup>th</sup>
Tana Fender	31 <sup>st</sup>



*Judy Janzen arranging flower bouquets*

IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME...

## TRICK OR TREAT STREET

IS COMING YOUR WAY!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28<sup>TH</sup> 3:30-5PM



Isn't fall weather outstanding!?!? I just love it when it cools off and I can turn off the air conditioner and let the house breathe natural air. It is a delicious time of year, especially with the great recipes you get to make in fall. I have this hamburger casserole I used to make when my kids were home, even when they were babies and eating solids, I would grind this casserole up in their food grinder and they would snarf it down. Hopefully you will like it too.

### **Hamburger Casserole**

1 ½ pounds hamburger  
½ cup sliced or chopped carrots  
½ cup chopped onion  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can cream of celery soup  
3-4 medium potatoes



*happy fall*

Brown ground beef, onion, and carrots together in large skillet. Drain off excess grease. Place in bottom of 2 quart casserole. Peel and slice potatoes thinly and layer on top of hamburger mixture. Add salt and pepper. Mix soups together, (you can add a little water to them to make it more pourable) then pour over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes, then, if the potatoes aren't quite done, cover and turn oven to 350 degrees and bake another 15 minutes or until potatoes are done. Serves 6

Here's another recipe from an old cookbook JoAnn found at an estate sale. This one was from Wisconsin. No chocolate, but the nuts make this dessert!!

### **Cream Cheese Bars**

#### **Crust and topping**

¾ cup butter, softened  
½ cup sugar  
2 cups sifted flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon vanilla

#### **Second layer**

¼ cup butter, softened  
One 3 oz. package cream cheese, softened  
¾ cup packed brown sugar  
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine ¾ cups butter, sugar, flour, salt and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat until fine crumbs form, using electric mixer at low speed. Set aside 1 cup of the crumb mixture for topping. Press the remaining crumb mixture into ungreased 13x9x2 inch baking dish.

Cream together ¼ cup butter, cream cheese and brown sugar in another bowl until light and fluffy, using electric mixer at medium speed. Stir in walnuts. Drop mixture in large spoonfuls over top of crumb crust. Bake in 375 degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove from the oven. Spread cheese mixture evenly over crumb crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Return to the oven and bake 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 24.

I have to apologize for last month's recipe for zucchini bread. I didn't tell you it should bake in 350 degree oven and when to add the vanilla. Hopefully you can find the revised recipe on the library Facebook page.

Have fun with the cool weather and baking.

LaVonne Baker

## October Fun

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# Potwin National Night Out

October 5, 2021

5:30 PM

Lions Club Shelter House

Hot Dog, Ice Cream & Cake

Get to know your neighbors and sheriff officers

**Jan Steen with Kansas PRIDE will be helping explain the survey results and help set goals for our community**

Hot dogs cooked and furnished by former Butler County Sheriff Kelly Herzet

Ice cream and cake furnished by PRIDE

Drinks furnished by Wheat State Technologies

Sponsored by Potwin PRIDE Inc. & Butler County Sheriff Department

Plan for social distancing and face masks if you want



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