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The Horton Headlight
Thursday, Sept. 3, 2026

BOARD VACANCY

**Kickapoo Nation School
School Board Vacancy
Announcement**
The Kickapoo Nation School is accept-
ing letters of interest from qualified individu-
als to fill one (1) vacancy position on the
School Board.
Application Period
Opens: August 26th
Closes: September 8th, close of busi-
ness

**Interested Applicants must submit
a Letter of Interest to:**
Office of the Superintendent
Kickapoo Nation School
400 1st Street
Powhatan, Kansas 66527
Eligibility Requirements:
To be eligible for appointment to the
Kickapoo nation School, applicants must
meet all of the following requirements:
• Be a member of a federally recog-
nized Indian Tribe and reside within the 1854
boundaries of the Kickapoo Indian Reser-
vation

• Be a member of a federally recog-
nized Indian Tribe with one or more chil-
dren currently enrolled at Kickapoo Nation
School.
• Be at least 18 years of age.
• Not be a current employee of
Kickapoo Nation School.
• Successfully complete a criminal back-
ground investigation and drug screening.
For more information, please contact the
office of the Superintendent at Kickapoo
Nation School. IT3

HELP WANTED

**Help Wanted
Full-Time Housing
Maintenance**
Horton Housing Authority
(ArborKnoll-Orchard Heights) is ac-
cepting applications
Responsibilities: Preventative Main-
tenance, prepare vacant units, daily work
order repairs. Mow/weed eat and snow/
ice removal. Recognize and correct
safety hazards. Must be able to lift 50
lbs. and climb ladders. Have a valid drivers
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We are looking for a reliable person with
good communication, problem solving,
and people skills.
Competitive pay, KPERs, health in-
surance, and PTO
**Can pick up applications at
our office:**
1701 Euclid Ave.
Horton, KS
OR call 785-486-3615 3,10

Brown County is accepting applications
for a full-time Road & Bridge employee.
Duties include road, bridge, and culvert
maintenance and operation of heavy equip-
ment. CDL preferred. Applicants without
a CDL must obtain one within six (6)
months of employment. Training will be
provided if necessary. Drug testing is re-
quired. Starting wage is negotiable based
on experience and certifications. Excel-
lent benefits package including health,
dental, and KPERs. Applications are
available at www.brooks.org and may be
submitted to Brown County Road &
Bridge, 601 Oregon Street, Suite 103,
Hiawatha, KS 66434. Positions open until
filled. Brown County is an Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer. 25tfc

The Sac and Fox Nation Housing
Authority has an immediate opening for a
full time Executive Director position (work-
ing four 10 hour days Monday – Thursday)
with attractive benefits package offered.
This position, officed in Reserve, KS will
be responsible for overseeing: the day to
day operations of the Housing Authority
properties, and the procurement of finan-
cial assistance from Housing and Urban
Development (HUD), and assures that this
assistance is made available to Sac and Fox
Nation housing projects and low income and
elderly single family dwellings.

This supervisory position will work at
the direction of the Housing Authority Board
to direct a team of 2 to 3 others. The ideal
candidate will have: #1) a strong under-
standing of housing compliance paperwork
or an aptitude for working with federal
agency compliance requirements; #2)
Bachelor's degree; #3) three (3) to five (5)
years related experience or equivalent com-
bination of education and experience. Must
have a valid driver's license. Native Ameri-
can preference does apply.

Salary Range = \$42,000 to \$55,000 with
additional consideration given for current
HUD Housing experience and a working
knowledge of principles and practices of
project/program administration and finan-
cial management; ability to create, read, and
amend budgets; ability to establish and
maintain effective relationships with the
general public, staff and officials, and out-
side agency personnel; proficient in com-
puter use to include word processing and
collecting/managing data using spread-
sheets and databases.

Application form and a more complete
job description can be picked up at the Sac
and Fox Tribal Administrative Office, 305
North Main Street, Reserve, KS or re-
quested via phone at (785)742-7471 Ext
2500 or via email
employment@sacandfoxks.com. Submit a
paper copy of the application form, cover
letter, and resume, to Human Resources,
305 N. Main, Reserve, KS 66434 or email
employment@sacandfoxks.com no later
than 2 PM Thursday, September 17th.

SEALED BIDS
NOTICE ACCEPTING
SEALED BIDS
FOR USED EQUIPMENT

Brown County, Kansas, is accepting
sealed bids for the purchase of the follow-
ing used equipment:
1993 Case 580SK Backhoe
Serial number: JAB0026304
Hours: 3,820.9
The equipment is being sold AS IS,
WHERE IS, with no warranties expressed
or implied.

The equipment may be inspected by
contacting Solid Waste Director at 785-742-
2782 to arrange an appointment.

Sealed bids must be received by the
**Brown County Clerk's Office, 601 Or-
egon Street, Suite 202, Hiawatha, Kan-
sas 66434**, no later than 4:30 p.m. on
September 18, 2026. Bids should be
clearly marked "Used Equipment Bid."

Bids will be opened at the Brown
County Commission meeting on **Septem-
ber 21, 2026 at 2:00 p.m.** in the Brown
County Courthouse.

Brown County reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids, to waive any informal-
ties, and to accept the bid deemed to be in
the best interest of the County. IT3

**Kickapoo Housing Authority
888 112th Drive, Horton, KS
785-486-3638**
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
SMOKE AND BURN
DAMAGE RESTORATION**
Duplex Property: 855 & 857 142nd
Street, Horton, KS (site 1)
Issue Date: August 27, 2026
Proposal Due Date: October 1, 2026
Property Owner: Kickapoo Housing
Authority

Contact Person: Juell Tucker /
Jtucker@khakansas.org
1. Project Overview

The Kickapoo Housing Authority is so-
liciting proposals from qualified restoration
and construction contractors to assess,
remediate, repair, and restore fire, smoke,
and burn damage at the duplex located at:
**-855 142nd Street
-857 142nd Street**

The selected contractor will provide all
labor, materials, equipment, supervision,
permits, and services necessary to restore
the property to a safe, code-compliant, and
tenant-ready condition.

2. Project Objectives
The objectives of this project are to:
-Remove all fire-damaged and smoke-
contaminated materials.

-Eliminate smoke odor and residue.
-Assess and repair structural damage.
-Restore electrical, plumbing, HVAC,
and building systems as required.

-Return both units to habitable condi-
tion.

-Ensure all work complies with appli-
cable building codes and regulations.
For a complete RFP, contact Juell
Tucker @ 785-486-3638 or email
Jtucker@Khakansas.org IT3

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Extension News
K-State Extension news service

It's time to plant salad in the fall garden
Kansas State University horticulture expert Matt McKernan says Kansas
gardeners can maximize the growing season in Kansas by taking advantage of
the fall growing season for many vegetable crops.

"Radishes, spinach, turnips, mustard, lettuce and other leafy greens can be
planted from mid-August to early September, extending the harvest into fall,"
McKernan said. "If you plan to plant seeds into the ground, plant them slightly
deeper than recommended for spring. This will give seeds access to slightly
cooler soil that retains more moisture."

Growing a salad garden means providing regular water until the seeds germi-
nate, according to McKernan. "Sprinkle a light layer of compost over the
top of the seeds to prevent the soil from forming a crust," he said.

An alternative way to grow crops suitable for a salad is to use a bag of
potting media. McKernan outlined steps to grow leafy greens in this manner:
Place the unopened bag of potting soil on a pallet, cart, or similar support.
This will allow you to move the planting, as needed. If not placed on a support,
the bag should not be moved after planting to avoid displacing seeds.

Lay the bag flat and cut open the top-facing, long side of the bag to expose
the potting media.

Puncture several small holes or slits in the bottom side of the bag to allow
excess water to drain. This helps prevent plant roots from drowning or rot-
ting, while also preventing excess fertilizer salts from building up in the bag.

Mix fertilizer into the potting media according to the product instructions,
if it is not already included as part of the potting media.

Plant the seeds as recommended on the packet. Shallow-rooted salad greens
are best suited for this growing method, including lettuce, kale, mustard greens,
spinach, or Swiss chard.

"One benefit of growing fall greens in a potting media bag is the tempera-
ture of the media can be regulated by relocating the bag," McKernan said.
"This is particularly helpful during August and September when the heat can
hinder germination and negatively affect flavor of certain leafy greens and
cole crops."

McKernan added that due to the limited amount of growing space in a
potting media bag, it is important to monitor moisture closely while the crop
is growing.

District Court—
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felony; possession of marijuana, a
class B nonperson misdemeanor and
possession of drug paraphernalia, a
class B nonperson misdemeanor;
and endangering a child, a class A
person misdemeanor.

Arraignment on Matthew Vallo
Dasovich, Stoud, OK., was held and
has been continued to Sept. 23. He
is charged with possession of mari-
juana, a class B nonperson misde-
meanor and possession of drug para-
phernalia, a class B nonperson mis-
demeanor.

Arraignment on Jessica Leigh
Long was held and has been contin-
ued to Sept. 23. She is charged with
furnishing alcohol or cereal malt
beverage to a minor, a class B per-
son misdemeanor.

Status Conference on Raymond
Turner has been scheduled for Oct.
21. He is charged with possession
of marijuana, a class B nonperson
misdemeanor, possession of drug
paraphernalia, a class B nonperson
misdemeanor, and speeding, a traf-
fic infraction.

Arraignment on Chase Uriah Eu-
gene McFarland, Robinson, KS., was
held and has been continued to Sept.
21. He is charged with two counts
of criminal threat, a level 9 person
felony and disorderly conduct, a
class C misdemeanor.

Arraignment on Caitlyn A.
Schmitz was held and has been con-
tinued to Sept. 30. She is charged
with possession of marijuana, a class
B nonperson misdemeanor and pos-
session of drug paraphernalia, a
class B nonperson misdemeanor.

Diversion on Megan T. White has
been scheduled for Oct. 7. She is
charged with possession of mari-
juana, a class B nonperson misde-
meanor and possession of drug para-
phernalia, a class B nonperson mis-
demeanor.

Diversion-status hearing on
Alexander J. Phillips Johnson has
been scheduled for Oct. 21. He is
charged with possession of mari-
juana, a class B nonperson misde-
meanor and possession of drug para-
phernalia, a class B nonperson mis-
demeanor.

Status Conference on Toia
Phillips has been scheduled for
Sept. 9. She is charged with posses-
sion of marijuana, a class B nonper-
son misdemeanor and possession of
drug paraphernalia, a class B nonper-
son misdemeanor.

Diversion-status hearing on
Jameson K. Plumhoff has been
scheduled for Oct. 21. He is charged
with possession of marijuana, a class
B nonperson misdemeanor and pos-
session of drug paraphernalia, a
class B nonperson misdemeanor.

Diversion-status hearing on
Karyna Diaz has been scheduled to
Oct. 21. She is charged with posses-
sion of marijuana, a class B nonper-
son misdemeanor and possession of
drug paraphernalia, a class B nonper-
son misdemeanor.

Diversion-status hearing on Eve
Fashion Jackson has been scheduled
for Oct. 21. She has been charged

with possession of marijuana, a class
B nonperson misdemeanor and pos-
session of drug paraphernalia, a
class B nonperson misdemeanor.

Diversion-status hearing on De
Vaunte A. Henderson has been sched-
uled for Oct. 21. He has been
charged with possession of mari-
juana, a class B nonperson misde-
meanor and possession of drug para-
phernalia, a class B nonperson mis-
demeanor.

Real Estate
Transfers

Haverkamp, James to Zuniga,
Daniel M., L 21 B 25 (+3), Kansas
City Addition to City of Horton

Goering, Garrett to Kesler, Lane
Allen, L 15 (+1), Lamberson's Addition
to City of Fairview

Hoschouer, Jennifer M. o
Hoskins, Linda M., L 52, Shawnee
Street, City of Hiawatha

Yoesel, Paul C. to Yoesel, Paul C.
Trust, NE/4 NW/4 of 1-1-16 (+3)
Hansen, Leland R. to
Winterscheidt, Michaela, L 5 (+2),
RC Chase Addition, Ks. Ave., City of
Hiawatha

Hackney, Joseph R. to Hackney
Tyler, J., L 1 B 14 (+2), City of
Fairview

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The History Road

Researched & Compiled by Greg Newlin

PART V
RAILROAD HISTORY WEST OF THE MISSOURI RIVER
ROSEPORT & PALMETTO – ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY
ATCHISON & TOPEKA – LEAVENWORTH, PAWNEE &
WESTERN MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
KANSAS CITY, WYANDOTTE & NORTHWESTERN

In the mid 1850's, Doniphan County, had the first railroad constructed
in the Territory of Kansas. For a distance of four miles, the tracks for the
Roseport & Palmetto Railroad were laid from the Missouri River West to
Wathena. Due to the start of the American Civil War, the tracks were not
extended right away under the name of the Saint Joseph & Denver City
Railroad Company until later when they ran Westward from St. Joseph to
Hastings, Nebraska with stops at Elwood, Wathena, Troy, Severance,
Bendena, Robinson, Hiawatha, Hamlin, Morrill, Sabetha, Oneida, Seneca,
Baileyville, Axtell, Home City and Marysville in Kansas between 1868 and
in 1872 becoming the St. Joseph & Western. Seven years later, the Hastings
& Grand Island Railroad was built between its namesake cities and promptly
sold to the St. Joseph & Western giving that railroad a connection to the
Union Pacific at Grand Island. The St. Joseph & Western ran into financial
difficulties eventually falling into bankruptcy in 1884. The Union Pacific
brought the railroad out of bankruptcy in 1885 reorganizing it as the St.
Joseph & Grand Island.

When it was first chartered by the Kansas Territorial Legislature in Feb-
ruary 1859, it was known at that time as the Atchison and Topeka Railroad
and a fifty mile long railway between those two cities. In July 1870, the
Atchison & Topeka track laying crews had reached Emporia and then on
June 6, 1872 track laying crews for the A. & T. reached Hutchinson con-
sidered at one time to be the end of the line but construction continued to
Dodge City. In November 1873, the city of Sante Fe, New Mexico was
added when the West bound track laying crews had reached the Kansas and
Colorado state line ahead of schedule and in 1875 the tracks were extended
to Pueblo, Colorado. To create a demand for their railway services, real
estate offices were set up along the route of this Westward expansion to
sell farmland from the land grants awarded to the railroad by congress.
Initially the city of Sante Fe had to be bypassed as the mountainous terrain
was too challenging to engineer from the North and eventually Sante Fe
was reached when a branch line from Lamy, New Mexico was built.

On July 1, 1862, the Leavenworth, Pawnee & Western Railroad re-
ceived a charter from the United States Congress to build a railroad and
telegraph line from the Missouri River to the 100th meridian at Fort Riley.
On March 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signs a land grant bill des-
ignating alternate sections to the Atchison, & Topeka Railway, and then on
Nov. 23, 1863 stockholders designate the official name of the Atchison,
Topeka & Sante Fe Railway. On June 6, 1863, the Leavenworth, Pawnee &
Western Railroad is re-named Union Pacific Railway Eastern Division and
some construction work immediately began near Wyandotte. However,
only after later generous land grants from the U. S. Government did the
work of laying track get underway and the railroad began operation in 1866.
On June 3, 1866, track laying for Union Pacific's Eastern Division reaches
Junction City and then a month later on July 3, 1866 Union Pacific's Eastern
Division is authorized by the United States Congress to lay tracks from
Fort Riley to Denver, then join with Union Pacific near Cheyenne, Wyo-
ming. It was in Mar. 1867 that this railway's track laying crews crossed the
Solomon River in Cloud County, KS., then on April 16, 1867 track laying
crews cross the Saline, River. By August 22, 1868, 406 miles of track
have been laid reaching Sheridan in Wallace CO., and by Oct. 1, 1868, 260
miles of track had been laid reaching Hays in Ellis CO.. On Mar. 3, 1869,
Union Pacific Railway's Eastern Division name changes to Kansas Pacific
Railway. In Mar. 1870, this new railroad reaches Kit Carson, Colorado and
later on Oct. 3, 1870 passenger service for this railroad reaches Denver's
downtown passenger depot. In Nov. 1876, this railroad is in receivership
and in three years on Mar. 7, 1879, Jay Gould and associates with Union
Pacific agree to purchase controlling interest in Kansas Pacific Railway.
Jay, or Jason Gould was an American railroad magnate and financial specu-
lator who is generally identified as one of the Robber Barons of the Gilded
Age. His sharp and often unscrupulous business practices made him one
of the