



Payton David Marable

Payton David Marable, son of Kevin and Susan Marable, was born on Aug. 2, 2010. He weighed 10 lbs. 2 oz. and was 22 and one-half inches long. Maternal grandparents are John and Dawna Maloney, Pleasanton. Maternal great-grandparents are Ed and Genieva Maloney, also of Pleasanton.

Chapter CV P.E.O.

By CAROL SHUGART

Chapter CV, La Cygne, of P.E.O. met on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held at the home of Cathy Stroup with Megan Stroup as cohostess. Eighteen members were present for the

meeting. Loretta Teagarden of Chapter DN, Topeka, was a guest. The program was "Sharing Summer Adventures" by the program committee. Various members shared about trips they had taken over the summer.

The leaves fall, the wind blows,
and the farm country slowly changes
from the summer cottons
into its winter wools.
- Henry Beston

The family of Delyte Cantwell wishes to thank everyone who helped through her long illness and passing. Special thanks to Todd, Pastor Allen, Mary Jo, Christian Church, The Residencies and special caregiver, Rose Troth. "Rest in peace, Dear One"

The family of Jimmy Miller wishes to express its gratitude to those who expressed their friendship during the time of Jimmie's passing. A special "thank you" to the Coffel-Schneider Funeral Home, the Prescott Nursing Home for the care given to Jimmie, the Veterans for the graveside tribute, Pastor Jim Cox and Liberty Worship Center for the services and lunch, and all those who brought food, sent cards or flowers and showed other acts of kindness. Rose Miller and family

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Rainbow Women's Club meeting

Submitted by SKIP CHILDRESS

The September 2010 Rainbow Women's Club meeting was held in the home of the hostess Jean Harvey. Roll call was answered by a "memory of your first school." Many members started first grade in a small, one-room schoolhouse similar to the one now located in our Historical Park in Mound City. One teacher for eight grades with sometimes sixty students seems almost incompre-

hensible to us now. Those children could read when they graduated. It would do well for some of our present schools to hold to that standard.

President Margaret Wilson called the business meeting to order in form and introduced one guest, Connie Shoemaker. Lorna Turley was thanked for her many hours of community service as she plants and maintains all the flowers at the Historical Park and at the Brokaw Memorial gar-

den at the high school.

Alice Walker, who has served as Kansas Teacher Of The Year," always gives an exceptionally interesting history lesson when it is her month to teach. This time she chose to present the history of the Huguenots. The origin of the name is obscure, but it is the name given to the 16th century French Protestants. Alice presented pictures of a preserved Huguenot village near Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The stone buildings built in the seventeenth century are just

as solid, beautiful and serviceable as they were three hundred years ago. Alice has done an in-depth study of the genealogy of the people from the time they were forced to leave France to the present time.

The next Rainbow meeting will be in the F&M Building Tuesday, Oct. 26. Patti West will be giving a lesson on making sweat-shirts.

Students compete in District Land Judging Contest

Thursday, Sept. 22, the Jayhawk-Linn FFA Chapter competed in a District Land Judging Contest. The Jayhawk-Linn FFA Chapter put their hard work and dedication to use as they competed against nearly 250 contestants. On the "A" team and placing 3rd for Jayhawk was Tyler Raney, (who also placed 4th individually), Keylee Spencer, Lauren Squire, Elizabeth McGraw, Mary Pollard and Trevor Triffett. On the "B" team were Austin Coleman, Aaron Bieseigel, Austin Earl,

Jadon Proffitt, placing 7th, Sam Purinton, placing 8th, and Ciarra Garrett.

The following week on Thursday, Sept. 3, the Jayhawk-Linn FFA Chapter competed in the State Land Judging Competition. Within this contest, nearly 47 schools competed. Among those schools, the Jayhawk-Linn FFA Chapter placed 7th. With National Land Judging in the spring, many members of the Jayhawk-Linn FFA Chapter hope to succeed by continuing their hard work.

Pollard graduates basic training

Air National Guard Airman Elizabeth J. Pollard graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete

basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Anna Pollard of N. Third St., Mound City, Kan.

Pollard graduated in 2004 from Jayhawk-Linn High School, Mound City, and received a bachelor's degree in 2009 from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Autumn's the perfect time of year to fall into a hammock

(MS) -- It's a mildly blustery fall day. The sun is shining, the temperature pleasant, just a touch on the cool side. The light breeze gently rustling your backyard trees lifts loose colorful leaves, crafting a swirling rain of reds, yellows, oranges and browns.

It is, in a word, lovely. So wouldn't it be perfect to be stretched out in a hammock, lazily soaking it all in? The only problem: You've already packed away your own rope hammock until next Memorial Day.

Because that's what you're supposed to do, right? You take your hammock down during long bouts of bad weather, and you store it in a dry place each summer's end.

Anyway, everyone knows hammocks are just for summer.

Maybe not, but that's their loss! Recent textile advancements mean

that, increasingly, quality hammocks are designed with all-year in mind, top manufacturers say.

"The only limit to how much of the year you now can enjoy a hammock is your own imagination," commented Walter R. Perkins III, CEO of The Hammock Source, home to such trendsetting brands as Hatteras Hammocks and The Original Pawleys Island Rope Hammock.

Traditionally, hammock rope has been woven from cotton -- and cotton, no matter the quality, eventually rots from prolonged weather exposure. But with many top hammock-crafters having switched to weather-tough synthetics, consumers needn't settle anymore for products they have to baby, or even stow away at summer's end. Several new-generation rope and fabric fibers are not only incredibly strong and surprisingly soft, but also resistant to rot, mold, mildew, fading, and staining.

But all this heightened durability still won't keep you warm should a cold wind whip up. The rope hammock was designed, after all, so that air could reach you from all sides.

Besides dressing yourself appropriately for the weather, the best way to avoid the bulk of cold drafts is to opt for a fabric hammock instead of a rope model. That way, the only air directly hitting you is from above.

But if you already own a good all-weather rope hammock, replacing it right now probably seems extravagant. There is, said Perkins, an economical alternative.

"Tying a quality fabric hammock-pad onto your rope hammock will boost warmth tremendously," he explained. "Actually, even laying an old blanket inside the hammock will do wonders.

For man, autumn is a time of harvest.
of gathering together.
For nature, it is a time of sowing.
of scattering abroad.
- Edwin Teale

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To: Doug, Becky and the whole crew at Cooke's
From: Those who cruise on the last Saturday night of the summer months

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a place to go to show our rides, to visit with old friends and with new, to eat, drink and be merry...
But most of all, thank for being you and for all that you do.

We appreciate it.

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