



The Sheridan Sentinel

Sheridan County's Largest & Oldest Newspaper

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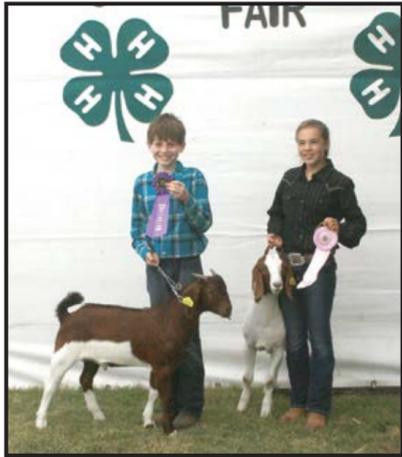
Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

Thursday, July 26, 2018

75c Single Copy

“Country Pride ~ County Wide” 2018 Sheridan County Fair

2nd Year Bucket Calf Champions:
Jed Pridey, Grand Champion
Evie Schippers, Reserve Champion



Market Goat Class Champions:
Joseph Dorenkamp, Grand Champion
Laural Rumback, Reserve Champion



Round Robin Novice Champion, Mat Bretz, received his award from livestock judge, Adam Jones. He was instructed to judge the “Super Senior Showmanship” of parents and other adults helping with the beef show.



Open-Class Swine Show

All photos by The Sheridan Sentinel



The Sheridan County Benefit Walk had a float in the parade to express their appreciation for the great community support.

Rotary District Governor Visits Hoxie

By Viktorija Briggs
Rotary District 5670 Governor, Andrea Krauss, and Assistant Governor, Dr. Wayne Moore, visited the Hoxie Rotary Club on Tuesday, July 24. She has been with the Russell Rotary Club for 14 years, four of those years were as Assistant Governor.

Andrea spoke about the goals of Rotary International to strengthen each club's membership, develop local humanitarian service projects, and expand public awareness about Rotary; what it is and how it can benefit communities.

One of her favorite programs through Rotary is the Interact Club. These clubs, as described on the Rotary International website, “bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills while discovering the power of Service Above Self. Find out how serious leadership can be seriously fun.” The benefits include connecting

with local community leaders and around the world to take action to make a difference in your school and community; discover new cultures and promote international understanding; become a leader in your school and community; have fun and make new friends from around the world.

These Interact Clubs organize a minimum of two projects each year, one associated with their school or community and one that promotes international understanding. Rotary Club Sponsors mentor and guide the Interactors as they carry out projects and develop leadership skills.

There are several events that celebrate the global impact of Interact. The participants gain community responsibility on a local and global level by getting involved in events such as: World Interact Week, Interact Video Awards, Rotary Youth Day at the United Nations,

and Global Youth Service Day. Rotary is about instilling “service above self.”

The kids who go away to college will hopefully want to return to their communities and want to contribute to

Continued on page 5



District Governor, Andrea Krauss. (Photo by Viktorija Briggs)



Assistant District Governor, Dr. Wayne Moore. (Photo by Viktorija Briggs)

How to Be the BEST Community to Live and Work

A huge THANK YOU goes to all the members of the Sheridan County Amusement Co. and to our whole community for the most wonderful carnival again this year! It requires the whole community to be a successful community. Our carnival is the GOLD STANDARD by which we should perform all functions of our community. We should always aspire to be the BEST just as our carnival is the BEST in the State of Kansas, and quite likely the BEST in the United States.

We have great people in this community who are working every day to make this community the BEST place to work, raise a family, or retire among your life-long friends. None of this is an accident or will happen on its own. We need all citizens of this community to get involved. Working together, we can meet the GOLD STANDARD set by the carnival and apply this standard to all aspects of our community and truly be the BEST place to work, raise kids, educate our kids, healthcare for everyone, attract new business, and most importantly, attract families with kids to keep our school enrollment number increasing every year.

Friends, now is the time of doing. John Wesley has this to say about doing:

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

As a candidate for Sheridan County Commissioner, I fully appreciate all our outstanding county employees that are working to provide the great services we all need every day. I have no interest in cutting services or any employee wages or benefits. We need great employees to maintain essential services.

In closing, we need to keep Vic Bielser and his family in our thoughts and prayers as Vic is going through some health issues.

As candidate for Sheridan County Commissioner, I will not receive payment or wage or reimbursement or benefits of any kind as your County Commissioner. I will only serve.

Thank you, for your consideration.

Wes Bainter, Candidate County Commissioner District No. 1

Campbell Descendants Gather for Reunion in Hoxie

Over 155 family members of Hugh and Helen Campbell gathered on Saturday, July 21, at the Hoxie Elks Club for a luncheon and reunion. Families traveled from 19 states from Washington to Florida to renew acquaintances and share activities, which included a family video and trivia contest. Special recognition was paid to Mary Ellen Campbell Meier of Hoxie who is celebrating her 90th birthday.

One highlight for out-of-town guests was attending the Sheridan County Parade, Fair and Rodeo. Getting an early start to the reunion, family members gathered to watch the parade on the front lawn of Mary Ellen Campbell Meier on Friday evening before attending the fair and rodeo.

The Hugh and Helen Campbell family have a long history in Sheridan County with Hugh being born in a sod house north of Hoxie in 1890. They met and married in Leoville in 1918 and farmed north of Hoxie while raising ten children. A number of family members still reside and are active in Sheridan County today.

Quinter's Michael Machen Named 2018 Kansas Family Physician of the Year



Quinter's Michael Machen was honored recently as the 2018 Kansas Family Physician of the year by the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians during a ceremony in Overland Park.

Machen graduated from the University of Kansas in 1977 and from the KU School of Medicine in 1983. After a residency in family medicine at the University of Oklahoma, Tulsa Medical College, the Concordia native has spent the last 33 years practicing medicine in the northwest Kansas town of about 900 people.

“It's the people,” said Machen, who is a partner

at Bluestem Medical and on staff at Gove County Medical Center. “The people are your patients, and they become your friends. It might sound cliché, but you're taking care of the salt of the Earth. These are people who work hard, and they love life and look out for each other. They would give you the shirt off their backs and ask for nothing, just because it's the right thing to do.”

Machen has a seemingly boundless commitment to the next generation of medical students, whether it's serving as network site director for KU Medical Center in Northwest Kansas or his association with the Scholars in Rural Health program. Machen has helped turn his corner of the Sunflower State into a place to be for medical students. So much so that there is a waiting list of students who want to serve preceptorships in the 15 to 20 towns that take part in the program. During his time in Quinter, more than 150 students have spent time in northwest Kansas.

The Sheridan Sentinel 716 Main Street, PO Box 78, Hoxie, KS 67740 785-675-3321 sentinel@sheridansentinel.com

Words of Faith
The heart that
GIVES,
GATHERS!
~Tao Te Ching

Grain Report	
Reported on: Tuesday, July 24	
Wheat	4.80
Corn	3.18
Milo	2.97
Beans	7.38

Weather Report			
SC Conservation District			
Date	High	Low	Moisture
7/15	91	70	--
7/16	87	64	--
7/17	87	66	--
7/18	87	67	--
7/19	100	70	--
7/20	93	67	--
7/21	90	69	--

**see us for all of your watering needs!

Contents	
Community News	2
Family, Food & Faith	3
Now & Then	4
NWKS News	5
Farm News	6
More News	7
2018 SC Fair	8
2018 SC Fair	9
In Other News	10
Cty, Obits & Other News	11
Fun Page	12
Classifieds	13
Business Directory	14

Words of Wisdom
When you have
nothing
is when you need
to give.
~Tony Robbins
Where's Sheridan?

Community News

The Sheridan Sentinel

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

A number of family and friends gathered at the Andbe Home dining area in Norton on Sunday, July 15, for cake and ice cream honoring Agnes Wahlmeier on her 102nd birthday. Agnes also got to play a few games of pinochle. She truly enjoys playing cards.

Lexy, Lenzy and Lakyn Golemboski, Colby, spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of their great grandmother, Ramona Shaw, while their parents, Zach and Katie Golemboski attended

the funeral of Darrell Black in Longmont, CO. Also attending were Cindy Black, Gem; Bowen Black, Jordan Nuss, Colby; Logan Black and Sydney Siruta, Brewster.

Jennings area has received some nice rains but can always use more. The corn looks real nice and it is tasseling.

Reminder of the American Red Cross Blood Drive which will be held at the Jennings United Methodist Church Friday July 27. For appointment, call Marge Hartzog, 785-678-3010.



Mealsite Menu

July 30 - August 3

Monday: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday: Taco Burger w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, Rice, Bun, Cantaloupe

Wednesday: Ground Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Winter Mix Vegetables, Bread, Pineapple

Thursday: Pasta Salad w/ Ham, Strawberries & Bananas, Cafe Crackers, Pudding

Friday: Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Peaches

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pick up a meal at a cost of \$6.00 per meal. A monthly menu can be picked up at a Meal Site. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Make checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays & Anniversaries:
 July 19: Samantha Bennett Schulte, Gwen & Leanna Schultz; July 20: Sumner Schlenk, Jean Bruggeman, Dan Wilson; July 21: Bob Hazlitt, Caroline Jacobs, Jeff Wessel; July 23: Danielle Sauvage, Barb Hopper, Deb Spreser, Karl Wessel; July 25: Lori Truetken, Crissy Spreser Stanton; July 26: Jennifer Spreser; July 27: Miranda Mosier; July 28: Jill Boultinghouse, Lacey Rogers; July 29: Rowdy Belair, Marcia Schlageck; July 30: Janice

Brantley Roth, Josh Miller, Arvilla Juenemann, Ryan Ptashkin, Tex & Charlene Shaw; July 31: Sarah Emigh, Margaret Ann Bruggeman.

On July 12, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Don Quackenbush won high with a score of 865, Pat Wessel took second with a score of 780 and Ralph Weis had the most Aces. Other players included Lillian Sulzman, Margaret Rhodes, Carl Mumm, Alfred J. Albers, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Bob Wessel, Paul Neff, Don Juenemann and Gail Mumm.

Golden Plains Makes Improvements



Golden Plains School recently made improvements to the gymnasium, parking area, and drainage including the creation of a paved handicap parking area close to the school. Funding for the project was provided in part by the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains School District continues to make improvements to the facilities in anticipation of the new school year. They recently made repairs to the gymnasium floor and parking lot in Rexford with help from a grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

Along with the new gymnasium floor last fall, they have completed work to improve the drainage around the building to help keep water out of the gym. The parking lot has been leveled and concrete has been added to improve drainage and

to keep the parking ADA compliant. "We appreciate the support of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation in helping us make these improvements to our facilities," said former Superintendent Mary Ellen Welshon.

In addition to the gym and parking lot, improvements have been made inside the building including repairs to the walls, continued brick maintenance, new paint and carpeting, and rearrangement of classrooms. The school will be ready to welcome students at enrollment on August 6-7 with students returning for classes on August 23.

Upcoming Area Events

Every Tuesday:
 12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's

Every Wednesday:
 Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478
 6pm Connect-UMC
 7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

2nd Monday - each month:
 5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room

1st Wednesday - each month:
 6pm Grinnell VFW monthly supper at VFW Hall

2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):
 2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall

1st Thursday - each month:
 12:10pm Lunch & Learn Horticulture Series at Sheridan County Public Library by Twin Creeks

Extension District. RSVP by the Monday prior to the week's program. 785-675-3268.

2nd Thursday - each month:
 9:30am HAMA Theological Book Club. Location changes each month, contact Pastor Micah Howerly for location & information micahhowerly@gmail.com

4th Thursday:
 6:30pm Taylor Ratliff Suicide Prevention Project at Golden Years Senior Center, 638 3rd Street, Phillipsburg (6/21, 7/26, 8/23, 9/27, 10/25). Mary LeDoux 785-476-6107, Rachel Russel 785-302-1376

Last Thursday:
 7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library

Every Saturday:
 6:30pm Facebook Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish Facebook page)

CCC Announces Spring Semester Graduates

Colby Community College conferred 250 awards on May 11 at the Colby Community Building during the 53rd annual commencement ceremony. Transcripts have been verified as having met all requirements and names are published by hometown according to the student.

Associate of Arts
 Rexford - Kade Wessel, Koi Wessel
 Selden - Tristan Porsch

Associate of Applied Science

Hoxie - Kayla Meurisse
 Oakley - Lacey Richardson,
 Macaila Shradler-Shanks
 Oberlin - Amie Peters

Associate of Science
 Rexford - Kade Wessel, Koi Wessel
 Selden - Tristan Porsch

Certificates
 Selden - Colten Wachendorfer

Local Student Makes Honor Roll at Oregon State University

By Oregon State University News

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll spring term 2018 have been announced by Oregon State University.

A total of 1,361 students earned straight-A (4.0). Another 4,261 earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Local Hoxie resident, Katelyn M. Reitcheck, Sophomore, Biology, received a 3.5 or better GPA.

About Oregon State

University: As one of only two universities in the nation designated as a land, sea, space and sun grant, Oregon State serves Oregon and the world by working on today's most pressing issues. Our more than 31,000 students come from across the globe, and our programs operate in every Oregon county. Oregon State receives more research funding than all of the state's comprehensive public universities combined. At our campuses in Corvallis and Bend, marine research center in Newport and award-winning Ecampus, we excel at shaping today's students into tomorrow's leaders.

Submission Guidelines

Print-ready ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday
 Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday.
 Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. All non-print-ready ad submissions are subject to a design fee (\$10 - \$35).

Please email articles, news, and photos to:
 editor@sheridansentinel.com
 or bring them by our office at
 716 Main Street, Hoxie.

We confirm receipt of all emailed submissions within 24-hours. If you have not received confirmation, or if it is a time-sensitive submission, please call us at 785-675-3321.
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The Sheridan Sentinel

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To Schedule an Appointment Call

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Wednesday's Call
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JD's RESTAURANT

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Sunday & Monday Nights Full Breakfast Menu

Tuesday Night \$3.25 Hamburger
Wednesday Night \$7.95 All-You-Can-Eat Catfish w/sides

Thursday Night \$7.95 3-pc Fried Chicken Dinner w/ sides
 \$6.50 2-pc Fried Chicken Dinner w/ sides
 Larger Quantities
 30-min. Notice for Groups

Friday Night

Steak Night * Chicken Fry & T-Bone

Saturday Night

Steak Night * Chicken Fry Rib-Eye & KC Strip

Dine-In or Carry-Out

August 4, 2018



POW - MIA
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RUN FOR THE WALL
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Dice Run to raise funds for the 2019 RFTW gas stop at Oakley, KS

\$10/ card - 3 for \$25 - no limit
 60% payout of total registration proceeds
 30% to highest score
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 10% to lowest score
 Prize to rider from farthest away

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- 5-min. warning prior to each saddle-up
- Support vehicle
- Food in Phillipsburg
- Food at Jennings after run (free-will donation)



For more information visit our Facebook page: Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 351 Jennings, KS

Contact: Jarrod G. 785-672-5399

Wondrous Word of the Week

Jargogle to jumble; confuse; befuddle; to mess up

Family, Food & Faith

Paleo Pantry

Apple Cinnamon Muffins
Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 40 minutes
Yield: 4 servings

Ingredients

- 2 small apples, cored and diced
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 5 large eggs
- ½ cup coconut flour
- 2 Tbsp cinnamon
- ¼ tsp nutmeg, ground
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 4 Tbsp coconut oil, melted
- ¼ tsp sea salt
- 1 package paper muffin liners

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Spray a muffin tin with cooking spray or line with paper liners.
2. Put the apples in a saucepan with the lemon juice and cover. Add enough water to cover half. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes, until apples are broken down. Transfer to a blender and puree until smooth. Leave in the blender and let cool for 5 minutes.
3. When the apples are warm, add the remaining ingredients to the blender and puree on low until you have a thick batter.
4. Pour the batter into your prepared muffin tin, filling each tin about ¾ full.
5. Bake for 15-18 minutes, until muffins are well browned, and tops are firm. Cool before removing from pan.

paleoplan.com

Fun Day ~ Fun & Games



Dunk Tank



Hoola-Hoop Contest



Penny Drop



Hanky Panky



Toy Ice-Block Challenge



Hoxie Hotrodder's Kiddie Train



Duck Pond



Sheriff's Office Drunk Goggle Driving Course

Preacher's Point

By Pastor Timothy Johnson



Russia's Upcoming Military Defeat

"President Trump colluded with Russia to win the election." "President Trump is hard on Russia." "Trump and Putin are friends." Unless you are part of the Robinson family that is stuck on a deserted island, or the Robinson family lost in space, you have probably heard those quotes recently (I will not ride in a car with someone named Robinson driving for fear of getting lost, but I digress).

When Vice President Pence was governor of Indiana, I had a five-minute conversation with him (I doubt if he remembers me), asking him if anyone in government ever looked at Bible prophecy as a source for foreign policy decisions. I used Russia and Iran as examples. There is a coming invasion of Israel by Russia, Iran, and several others described in Ezekiel 38-39. He told me he knew of no one that looks at Biblical prophecy to make any decisions in Washington. We did not discuss the topic any further, but, from the expression on then-Governor Pence's face, he was in deep thought.

With all the political bantering recently about Russia, President Trump, Mr. Putin, and the upcoming elections, I thought it would be a good idea to look at what God has to say about the future of the land we call Russia.

Since the writing of the Bible so long ago, many of the names are no longer the same, so looking at old maps is necessary to determine where a particular place is named today. The list of places involved in the invasion of Ezekiel, as viewed by the majority of prophecy scholars is as follows:

- Magog = Russia.
- Persia = Iran. Persia's name was changed to Iran somewhat recently - 1935.
- Tubal = The countries of Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan.
- Meshech = The nations of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, and Turkmenistan.
- Togarmah = Turkey.
- Ethiopia = Ethiopia and the current nation of Sudan.
- Libya = Libya.
- Gomer = Ukraine.

Russia has already made military efforts to regain at least parts of Georgia and Ukraine. Also, the nations making up Tubal and Meshech are old Soviet States. Do not worry, this does not mean a resurgence of the Soviet Union, but only that these nations will at least be friendly enough with Russia to join in the attack. However, Russia regaining one or more of

these nations is not outside the realm of possibility.

Because of the ancient maps, the nations involved in the prophecy is pretty much sure, but the timing of the attack is argued by theologians. Some place the attack happening before the Tribulation Period; which means it could happen at any moment. Others, like myself, place the battle during the Tribulation; while others put the battle after the thousand-year reign of Jesus Christ on earth, using Revelation 20:7-10 as a reference.

At the time of this invasion, it appears that Israel feels safe and secure, which is not the current state of affairs. Ezekiel 38:11, "And thou shalt say, I will go up to the land of unwalled villages; I will go to them that are at rest, that dwell safely, all of them dwelling without walls, and having neither bars nor gates."

The destruction of the invaders is devastating as 84% of the incoming hoard is killed on the battlefield (Ezekiel 39:2). God will intervene in a huge way using natural phenomenon and confusion on the battlefield to destroy Israel's enemies. Ezekiel 38:19-23, "For in my jealousy and in the fire of my wrath have I spoken, Surely in that day there shall be a great shaking in the land of Israel: So that the fishes of the sea, and fowls of the heaven, and the beasts of the field, and all creeping things that creep upon the earth, and all the men that are upon the face of the earth, shall shake at my presence, and the mountains shall be thrown down, and the steep places shall fall, and every wall shall fall to the ground. And I will call for a sword against him throughout all my mountains, saith the Lord God: every man's sword shall be against his brother. And I will plead against him with pestilence and with blood; and I will rain upon him, and upon his bands, and upon the many people that are with him, and overflowing rain, and great hailstones, fire, and brimstone. Thus, will I magnify myself, and sanctify myself, and I will be known in the eyes of many nations, and they shall know that I am the LORD."

Russia and Iran's end is not pretty, but there it is.

Preacher Johnson is Pastor of Countryside Baptist Church in Parke County Indiana. www.preacherspoint.wordpress.com contains archived Preacher's Points and sermons. He is available for preaching and teaching. Preacher Johnson's email is preacherspoint@gmail.com.

Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

If you have or come across any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling in the 1880s, please donate them to:

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM
(a non-profit 501(c)3 company)

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CELEBRATION BEGINS AT: **5:30 pm**

THE DAY'S ADVENTURE ENDS AT: **7:30 pm**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: **785-754-2146**

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



War Time Dishes
Nuts are rich in both protein and fat. A cupful of chopped peanuts equals a half pound of steak, chicken or leg of lamb. No meat except pork chops and sausage will provide enough fat to replace the fat found in a cupful of peanuts. Walnuts are not as rich in protein as peanuts; but they furnish nearly twice the amount of fats.

Egg Plant with Walnuts - Boil an egg plant until tender, cut in pieces, remove the skin and mash the pulp. To the pulp add one cupful of chopped walnuts, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two eggs well beaten, salt and pepper to season. Mix well, put into a well-greased baking dish, cover with well-buttered crumbs (the crumbs may be mixed with any sweet fat) and bake until brown.

Scalloped Onions with Peanuts - Peel and cook six onions, chop two-thirds of a cupful of roasted peanuts, cook together two tablespoonfuls each of fat and corn flour; add a cupful of milk and seasonings.

Put the onion and peanuts in layers in a buttered baking dish, add the white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Prune Sauce - Take one cupful of cooked prunes, four candied green-gage plums, six candied cherries, two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-third of a cupful of honey. Simmer all together gently, cool and add a half cupful of chopped nuts.

Sweet Potato and peanut Croquettes - Take one cupful of mashed sweet potato, one cupful of finely chopped peanuts, salt and pepper to taste. Shape like croquettes, roll in fine bread crumbs well buttered and bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve with a white sauce mixed with two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce.

Seasonable Dishes
A little left-over oatmeal may be fried in small cakes and served with bacon for the next day's breakfast or if two cupfuls or more is at hand, make an Oatmeal Brown Betty.

Pare and slice three apples,

sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg and put into a deep baking dish in alternate layers with oatmeal. Molasses or corn sirup may be used in place of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve with cream or a sauce made of apple juice.

Corn Chowder - Take two cupfuls of finely chopped corn, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of rice or vegetable stock, one cupful of diced potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of chopped bacon, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of corn flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Boil the potatoes and onions with the stock ten minutes; add the corn, salt and pepper and boil five minutes; add the heated milk, flour and butter creamed together and cook until smooth. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
September 19, 1918

Jams, Jellies & More

Ball

Carol & Rachel Farber

7557 N Hwy 24
Hoxie, KS 67740

785-675-3949

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
July 27, 1893

Otis Organ, of Spring Brook, has returned from his trip to Wilsonville, Neb.

Uncle Joe McMullen was looking around last Saturday and encouraging the boys to hold on and grow rich.

The Quinter mail man, Mr. Breeden carried home a buggy load of purchases he had made of our merchants last Saturday.

George Evans, says that Adell township will have just as good furniture for the new election law as any in the county.

Mr. Donahoo of Valley township is looking around and we would not be surprised to hear of him going to a new country.

Luke Miley the corn king of the north part of the county was in the city Saturday and says his corn is alright and will make him some money.

Troutman and McGlasson, who left several days ago to hunt work returned Monday, they thought they could do better at home and came back to their wives.

The boys succeeded in raising Schultheis' ire last week and for a time things were sultry in Katchum & Skimem's block. The wind finally purified the air.

E. L. Gregg and son, Otto, went to the circus last week, they started before day with old Joe in the buggy and got back about 11 o'clock that evening. Dad thinks that was good work for a horse that had not been driven but a few times in the past year and it was.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roswall were greatly surprised by the arrival of their daughter, her husband and two grand sons last Friday. The son Mr. Peterson, is Secretary of the Salina paper Co., and could only visit until Monday when he returned, Mrs. P. will stay until Saturday when she will meet her husband at Salina and they together will go to the world's fair leaving the boys with Granpa until their return trip.

Dorsey McClellan and wife were visiting relatives in the city last Saturday.

I. B. Gray was in town Tuesday and says he will have enough feed to take his stock through winter.

Taken Up. Two sorrel mares with colts by their sides. One mare has a star on her forehead and the other a white strip. Owner can have the same by calling on A. S. Morgan and paying charges.

Skelton News

A very pleasant time is reported by those that attended the dance at Mr. Chas Foster's, Wednesday night.

Miss Emma Stuart, visited in Hoxie, the first of the week.

Mrs. Dan Hedge and children, left Friday for a visit with friends in Marshall county.

Mr. Wm. Aloway, and Victor Prout, will leave this week in search of work.

Fred Turtle, is working in Nebraska.

Bow Creek

Matt Scott rejoices in a fine new girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brogan have gone quietly and sensibly to house keeping.

Mr. A Fountain and family have gone to Nebraska to spend the winter.

Tom Clark has moved his family to Republic county, where he finds plenty of work. He says he will return in the spring.

100 Years Ago
July 25, 1918

Local News

Mrs. Victor Newland is visiting relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chandler returned last week from their trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farber have received a card from their son, Dr. Lloyd Farber, stating that he has arrived safely in



Photo back says, "Hoxie High Students about 1915-1918." Do you know who they are, or the church in the background? (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

France.

Until further notice - Every mother who presents the envelope of a letter from an overseas soldier boy at the Palace box office will be given a free ticket to the theater. Respectfully, T. F. Menefee.

Houck's Landing

By Remus Spaulding
Jasper Teel and family were at Hoxie Saturday.

Charlie Heisz and Danny Houghton are at Brewster, assisting with the harvest.

Mrs. R. O. Edwards left Friday for Camp Funston to visit her son, Ira Hattan, before he starts to his duties over seas. She will also visit Ellis Hopkins while there.

Mace Baird left Saturday evening for Savannah, Missouri, where he expects to under-go an operation for a cancer which has appeared on his lip. His many friends here hope for his early return and complete recovery.

Valley

By Gleaner

Mrs. Bert McClure and daughters are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conard and children.

Mrs. E. E. Schropp spent a few days in Hoxie last week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCartney.

Rolo Ewers went to Beattie, Kansas, Saturday evening, to visit his sister and family and other friends a few days, before leaving for camp.

Mr. Mills, the Presbyterian Missionary, of Phillipsburg, organized a Sunday school, Sunday, in the Treu neighborhood, southwest of Studley.

Prairie Flower

By Uncle Josh

Marvin Bruch and Jesse Morrow have returned home from work to see homefolks for a while.

Wess Kirby's gave a ice cream social, Sunday, in honor of Arthur Turner. A fine time was had by all.

Mrs. Jessie Teach has returned from Iowa. She says she is satisfied to stay in good old Kansas after this.

The Golden Rule Sunday school at the Davidson schoolhouse is progressing fine there being over sixty in attendance last Sunday, and after Sunday school Rev. Mills delivered a fine sermon.

Additional Locals

Noah Lewis is in Manhattan on business this week.

Mrs. Willie Small leaves this week to visit her brother and sister at Kiowa, Kansas.

Art Ruckles, one of Selden's rural carriers, was attending to business matters in Hoxie Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. R. Reed and the children visited relatives in Norton Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday.

The Social Whirl

Miss Lizzie Pearson returned home last week after a pleasant visit to Miss Leone Chandler at Hays, and friends at Ellis.

Several of the young men of Hoxie arranged a very delightful little dance, on Wednesday evening of last week, at the new court house, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Cope, who were leaving the next day for Kansas City. Delicious fruit punch was served throughout the evening. The music was furnished by the Nichols' orchestra.

The dance at Beers' hall Tuesday evening for "our soldier boys," who were leaving that evening for national training camps, was much enjoyed. Young people from all over the county were present, and some from adjoining counties. All danced merrily till the sound, "train time" broke on the air; the music stopped, the dancers halted, the good byes were said, and the ball was over.

75 Years Ago
July 22, 1943

Local Happenings

Mrs. Mildred White's daughter Roberta, is home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. White and her daughters.

Mrs. Noah Turner and two children are visiting here from Denver this week. She came with Mrs. and Mrs. Irwin Creamer. Mr. Cramer plans to leave soon for the army. The ladies are sisters.

Bobby Gross severely mashed a finger Monday while playing. A hammer, in the hands of Betty Jean, missed its intended mark, and hit Bobby's hand instead.

Dr. C. S. Percival spent Tuesday in K. C. on business. He accompanied his parents that far as they returned by train to their home in Bonapart, Iowa.

Society News

Sunday dinner guests at the Wilbur Morgan home included Mrs. Ernie Frazier and son, Warren, of Oakley, the Sam Pickett's, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan and Irwin Morgan's. The men were working together in the harvest field.

Connie Walsh was one of a group of six boys entertained to dinner Sunday night at the Walsh home in honor of his birthday anniversary. The boys attended the show after dinner. The guests were "Swede" Launchbaugh, Bob Nichols, Willard Treu, Bill Richardson, and Dean Walsh.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the Church basement July 15th. There were 12 members present. Rev. Wallace, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mrs. Babbit were the leaders for the afternoon.

Selden Items

The Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday at the lovely home of Mrs. George Greenburg, for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Stanser Amack, president, presided over the business

meeting. Mrs. Ralph Behrent gave a most interesting review of the whereabouts and letters from their sons in service. Lieut. Behrent gave a splendid report of the laundry that the U. S. servicemen do in Alaska, but he says the mothers have nothing on them now, as they have a new electric washer at the base and do not use a 5-gallon bucket anymore.

County Treasurer Chas. Merriweather is helping the Roy Rogers crew harvest at the present.

Mrs. Ross Hayes is back from her sojourn in the McCook, Nebraska hospital, with her broken ankle in a cast. She is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Urbie Barnhart, at the home of the latter. Mrs. Hayes must endure this cast for a month. Here's hoping the month passes quickly.

Miss Betty Floye Strohwig is back in her old position which she handled most efficiently in the Selden grain office last year as bookkeeper. Success to you, Betty.

Green Valley

Miss Corolee Moore has been ill for the past week. Here's hoping her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, Annette and Richard, called at Ray Spillman's Friday morning.

Verne McGatlin has been combining for Bob Elshire.

Morland News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lynch and children left for Oklahoma, Saturday evening.

Miss Doris Anderson arrived home last Thursday from Washington, D. C., where she had been employed.

Mrs. Nellie Burns has gone to Kansas City to make her home with her son, Henry and wife.

50 Years Ago
July 19, 1943

Fire at Leopold Store

A fire of unknown origin broke out at Leopold's Hardware Store, about 3:00, Tuesday afternoon. It started in the back of the building, and considerable damage resulted. The heroic efforts of the Hoxie Fire Department prevented a disastrous fire that would probably have destroyed the entire block.

Fortunately, the loss is covered by insurance. Plans are being made to remodel the building, and to reopen the Leopold Hardware and Variety Store.

Watch for the reopening ad in the *Sentinel*.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Cora Largent had her family and friends around her Sunday for the annual family picnic. This is the fifth year for this happy event. About thirty-five met at the Hoxie City park, Sunday with picnic baskets. The older ones visited while the children played in the afternoon.

Ione Pomeroy had dinner Sunday with Ina William at

the Renz William home.

Mrs. Tom Thompson gave birth Monday to a son at the Colby Hospital. This young man weighted nearly eight pounds.

Chicago-Lucerne

Fred Karnes' mother is visiting at the Karnes home. She fell Wednesday and hurt herself and was taken to the Dr. at Hoxie.

The Chicago Ladies Aid are serving lunch for Oscar May's sale, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walden have both been feeling pretty bad, but are able to be up and around.

Fairview Items

Roy Kline and family and Mrs. A. Rhine spent Sunday at Howard Transue.

Mrs. Joe P. Reidel spent Saturday night at the home of her brother, Herbert Brumgardt, keeping care of the baby.

Orville Brown has been home on furlough from an army camp in Texas. He was quite ill part of the time.

A family dinner was held at W. W. Brown's Sunday honoring Orville who will soon return to a camp in Texas.

East Saline News

Doris Phelps of Topeka, visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phelps.

The H. H. Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Ulrich Thursday afternoon, July 15, with 13 members present. The afternoon was spent quilting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will meet Thursday, July 29, with Mrs. Sam Coburn.

Mrs. Eldon Smith and Doyle accompanied Mrs. Chas. Custer to Salina, Saturday, and returned home Tuesday.

Allison News

Ervin Bader of the Norton Sanitorium and his sisters, Florence and Muriel called on the Edgar William's Wednesday. Ervin was at home for a week. Says he feels good.

The Lindens did combining for C. C. Kinser the first of this week.

The John Follis family have bought a farm south of Hoxie, and will move before Sept. 1st.

Several farmers found better wheat in their last combining than they expected. Many will not be quite done at the end of this week.

Menlo Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson and children of Los Angeles, California, are spending their vacation visiting in Menlo and Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duffy have moved to Colby, where Dale is managing the Murray elevator.

The youngest Brittain child was taken to the hospital last week with a fractured skull and cut legs when their cream separator blew up.

25 Years Ago
July 25, 1968

Jubilation Troupe to Perform Here

The neighborhood Entertainment Company, Inc. of Hoxie will host the Jubilation Performing Arts Troupe for two performances July 30 and 31. The first performance is a musical variety show "Let it Shine" to be held in the Hoxie High School Auditorium Friday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. The second performance is "The Jubilation Morningside" to be held at the First Christian Church of Hoxie at 10 a.m. A free will donation will be taken at each performance to help the Jubilation Troupe pay for travel expenses.

K-18 Closes Season 7-6

Hoxie's K-18 baseball team ended their 1993 season Tuesday, July 13 with a narrow loss to Grinnell, 9-8. This brought their final record for the year to 7-6.

Cow Pattie Bingo Winners, Barnyard Fun

Letting the "chips fall where they may" proved to be rewarding for Harry Joe Pratt and Kay Reedy. Each received a \$150 cash prize by purchasing a ticket and playing "Cow Pattie Bingo." This unique activity was sponsored by the Hoxie FFA Chapter on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Sheridan County Fair. Funds earned by the FFA will be used to carry out activities during the coming school year.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riedel and Al Riedel were Sunday evening guests of Roy and Beryl Covalt.

A number of relatives of Opal Davis, who were here for Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Goodrow's wedding anniversary, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis. They were Friday evening supper guests of the Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bretz were shopping in Hays on Tuesday.

Sheridan County Library

School bells will soon be ringing, so why not take a little time out before school starts for a vacation? Even though I hardly ever leave the library, I really have fun reading about those places in Kansas I'd like to see! (of course I also do a lot of daydreaming about far away places!)

Rexford News

David and Grace Boggs of Kansas City stopped to see Luman and Lucile Boggs Monday afternoon on their way to Colorado. They stopped again on their way home this weekend.

The Worthwhile Club members went to Hoxie Wednesday afternoon to help Maxine Latimer celebrate her birthday. Pastor Gary and Diana Taylor and Gladys Vaughn were invited guests. Those going were Bertha Latimer, Edna Colson and grandson Jesse, Grace Cheney, Betty Carswell, Glendora Bastin and Laura Cheney. They met in the hospital lounge and were served ice cream with the birthday cake. Bertha took with them. Happy birthday, Maxine!

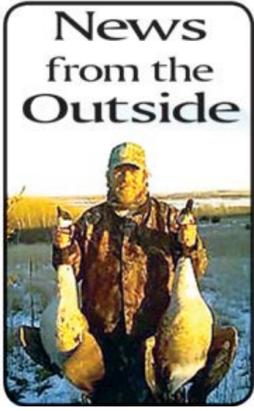
Deb Stepper returned home last Saturday from Denver where she had spent two weeks with her daughter, Cindy. They celebrated Cindy's birthday while she was there.

Selden Happenings

Gertie Fleckenstein was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. Leone Porsch gave the financial report in the absence of Irene Kruse. There were four tables of pinochle. High was won by Louise Reichert, second by Josephine Kruse and low by Margaret Sloan.

Kelly and Blake Jorgenson of Ottawa are the proud parents of a daughter born July 13. They named her Darah Daniell. She has a two year old sister Carlin to welcome her home. Julia Otter is the grandmother and Leone Porsch the great grandmother.

NWKS News



News from the Outside

By John Liester

Here we go. Fair week has come and gone once again. We went twice and had a good time. Kind of sad that the only time you see some folks is either the fair or funerals. That's life these days, I guess.

I haven't made it out fishing in a while now. Seems like something is always coming up, or I can't find anyone to go with. I don't like fishing alone at all. That's almost as bad as fishing with know-it-alls. You know, the guy that critiques everything you do, even though you out-fish him constantly. I find them very amusing.

Fishing at the area lakes hasn't changed much. I did see they took the algae warning off of Sebelious so it's good to go again. I really need to get over there and catch some Wipers. When they're pushing shad to the surface that is a fun time. I have caught my biggest ones this time of year!

I've been scouting doves and there are a ton of them around! It's going to be a great season.

Well, not much else. I hope to get out later this week and catch a few catfish at least. We shall see what happens. Stay safe and enjoy the outside.

Academic Honors for CCC Volleyball

The Colby Community College Lady Trojans volleyball team earned the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Team Academic Award for their classroom performance. The award honors collegiate and high school volleyball teams that maintain at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

Colby finished the 2017-18 academic year with a 3.37 GPA and is one of just 26 two-year college programs in the nation to be recognized. It marks the seventh time in nine years under head coach Carey Jones the program received the honor.

Scholastic excellence was only part of the story for a team that also enjoyed success on the court. The Lady Trojans posted a 23-11 record and went 10-6 in the competitive Jayhawk Conference western division.

"This is a great honor for Coach Jones and is a testament to the type of program she strives for," said CCC athletic director Mike Saddler. "To be recognized for the success of the program in the classroom while also putting together such a successful season on the court shows she's preparing her team for success after Colby both on the court and in life."

The 2018 squad is preparing for their season opener Aug. 24-25 at a tournament hosted by Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Neb. The first home match is August 29 against Dodge City.

Inspiration

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Just as the sun rises each morning, Kansas farmers and ranchers begin each day dedicated to providing food and providing the best for their families. Simultaneously, and with each new generation, non-farm folks become further and further removed from the farm.

It's easy to understand why so many people in our state, and this country, understand less and less about agriculture and where their food comes from. Most have forgotten, or may have never known, that individual farmers and ranchers supply the necessary food for their diets.

Many people believe there will never be a food shortage in our country just as long as the doors remain open on their neighborhood supermarket and quick shops. All the while, farmers and ranchers come under closer scrutiny and sometimes unfounded attacks.

Some of the most intense voices in this anti-agriculture movement are driven by questionable—and even extreme—personal and emotional beliefs. This is particularly true when it comes to the future role of food animals. The intent of some of these social media messages, campaigns and advertisements is ill-considered, unnecessarily divisive and, in some cases, unscientific.

Truth be known, today's farmer or rancher is a planning specialist who understands marketing and using the incentives of free enterprise. To remain in business, our farmers reach deeper into their pockets to pay for crop and livestock inputs that continue to skyrocket, and machinery and other technology that allows them to remain competitive in today's global economy.

In a recent visit with a young farmer from Haskell County, Hayes Kelman, I asked what inspires him about farming?

Hayes zeroed in on the experience and the satisfaction of building on his family heritage. He knows at the end of the day, everything that happens, and every good or bad change is his responsibility.

This young farmer cherishes the opportunity to make his own way - with support and input from his family. While numbers on a ledger sheet are important to him, farming is much more than this.

"I hope I never forget the thrill of the first truckload of wheat to go into the elevator," Kelman says.

The sweet success of producing food for hungry people remains something the Haskell County farmer will never take for granted. Farmers farm because their vocation remains part of the divine magic of life that renews itself every year.

No matter how many times he's done it, the young farmer still marvels that a seed planted in the earth can grow and produce food.

"Some people spend their whole lives in church and never see as much proof of the grace of God as I see every day," Hayes says. "I can't imagine walking through a field that I've prayed and sweated over, only to reduce this whole miracle to dollars and cents."

Safeguarding agriculture as a necessary, noble profession remains in the best interests of farmers, ranchers, agribusiness and all of us. This is critical because the contribution agriculture makes to the health and prosperity of this country cannot be measured.

It's key for consumers, along with farmers and ranchers to understand and respect one another. This country and the world cannot hope to feed its people sustainably without the support of the many thousands of family farms and ranches across the country.

Without this health in agriculture, there is no way to ensure prosperity in our economy and producers like Hayes Kelman will not be able to produce the food we take so much for granted in our lives each day.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Primary Election August 7

By Joanne Emerick

The August 7 primary election is fast approaching and with it comes many questions from voters.

What IS a primary election? It is a political party election in which party members choose who will represent their party on the general election ballot in November. It is a process by which the party reduces what often is a number of people seeking office to ONE nominee who will represent the party in the November election.

Secondly, who can vote in the upcoming primary? A person must be registered to vote in the county of his/her residence. Voter registration books close 21 days before any election. Therefore, to vote in the upcoming August 7 primary, one must have been registered before July 17, 2018. (The registration books will re-open August 8, 2018 and will close again 21 days before the November election.)

In addition to being a registered voter, a person must declare a political party affiliation in order to receive a ballot. In Sheridan County on August 7, there will be two ballots available: one for the Democratic Party and one for the Republican Party. Those already registered as a Republican must take a Republican ballot; likewise, those already registered as a Democrat must take a Democrat ballot. Those WHO HAVE NOT DECLARED A PARTY AFFILIATION MAY DECLARE AT THE POLLING PLACE on August 7 and then receive a ballot from their newly-declared party. Those who have already declared MAY NOT switch party affiliation at the polling place. So, if you already have declared a political party and were hoping to switch, it's too late to do so for the August 7 primary. (If a person is a registered Republican or Democrat and wishes to change party affiliation on election day, they can complete a Change of Party

Affiliation card and vote, but it would be a Provisional ballot and would not count.)

NOTE TO VOTERS: You MUST show a government-issued photo ID when requesting a ballot. Approved IDs are: Driver's License, Nondriver ID Card, Concealed Carry Handgun License, U.S. Passport, Government Employee ID, U.S. Military ID, Kansas College ID, Government Public Assistance ID or Indian Tribe ID.

The upcoming primaries have numerous races of interest to voters. At the state level, Kansans will be electing a new governor in November. The Democrats running for the nomination in the August 7 primary are:

- Arden Andersen
- Jack Bergeson
- Carl Brewer, former mayor of Wichita
- Laura Kelly, state senator
- Joshua Svaty, former Kansas Secretary of Agriculture

Republicans trying to win their party's nomination and the right to appear on the November ballot are:

- Jeff Colyer, incumbent
- Jim Barnett, former state senator
- Kris Kobach, Secretary of State
- Patrick Kucera
- Tyler Ruzich
- Ken Selzer, Kansas Insurance Commissioner
- Joseph Tuttera Jr.

Of great interest on August 7 at the local level is the race for Sheridan County Commissioner District #1. Three Republicans are seeking the nomination of their party in the August 7 primary: Wes Bainter, Vic Bielser (incumbent), and Joe Moss. The winner of this primary race will appear on the November general election ballot.

*Counties administer elections with oversight by the Kansas Secretary of State's Office.

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Don't Have Insurance? We Can Help!

Hoxie Medical Clinic now employs a Case Manager and Navigator to assist with insurance enrollment on the healthcare marketplace, other needed services, and we also accept VA Choice.

Free mammograms and Pap tests are available to women with no insurance.

Dr. Michael Machen is available to see patients.
 Please call to schedule an appointment.
785-675-3018

Cyclone Sculpture Dedicated to Codell

dedicated on May 20.

"The dedication was awesome," said Flores. "It really was a great feeling to have the project finished and to celebrate it with our families and the people of Codell."

"It was also very emotional because this is a part of their families' history. They lost family and friends on this day and we were also there to remember them," he said.

About 150 people attended the dedication, which included a band, speeches by Merrill Teller and Joel Russell and a cookout. People brought newspaper clippings and old photographs from the time of the original cyclones.

"It felt good to have the support of the people who live in that community or once lived there," said Flores. "It was a great day."

Flores and Robinson have created four local public sculptures together, including St. Nicholas at the St. Nicholas of Myra Catholic Church, the golfers at the Smoky Hill Country Club and the historical door stops at the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau building.

"All of these projects have special meaning, but this one was my favorite," he said. "The people of Codell made it a very special project from beginning to end."

"It takes a certain amount of bravery to erect a public piece of art anywhere, but especially in a small western Kansas town."

Toby Flores, associate professor of art and design at Fort Hays State University, and Danielle Robinson, adjunct art faculty, were chosen by Codell to design and fabricate a 15-foot cyclone sculpture in honor of "Cyclone Day."

"Danielle and I felt honored to be selected by the city of Codell," said Flores. "We instantly connected with the people in charge of the project. They were easy to get along with and we were all passionate about the strange history of this event."

For three consecutive years, in 1916, 1917 and 1918, Codell was struck by tornadoes on May 20, which community residents have now labeled "Cyclone Day."

Codell, in Rooks County about 34 miles northeast of Hays, now has less than 100 residents.

The steel sculpture was

Rotary

Continued from page 1

that community. By being involved in their local Rotary Club, it is believed that when they return to their respective hometowns they will return to their Rotary families, as well, to continue their community service works.

Andrea also spoke about the current District merger that has been in the works for over a year. It is going quite well, with a vote coming in October on the new District's by-laws, etc. The new District's Governor will be Kurt Harper, Wichita.

Rotary International's main project has been the eradication of Polio throughout the world. In 1985 there were over 350,000 cases worldwide! In 2018, to-date, there have only been eleven! When there have been zero cases for a minimum of three years, then the world can consider Polio to be completely eradicated. However, many people are carriers without even knowing it. So, while the disease is almost non-existent, it may continue to pop up at various locations around the world on occasion. Rotary International has done an incredible job with this goal in just 40 years.

Imagine what else the Rotary Clubs could do if every community's club developed such goals: locally, nationally, and internationally.

"The way to get started is to quit talking and begin doing." Walt Disney

Farm News

KDA Participates in Trade Mission to Ukraine

MANHATTAN, Kan. — In June, the Kansas Department of Agriculture participated in a trade mission to Ukraine, where the team attended the AGRO 2018 Expo. AGRO is the leading exhibition for agriculture, services and related topics in Ukraine.

The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included Mike Bergmeier of Shield Agricultural Equipment; Alan VanNahmen of Kopper Kutter, LLC; Harley Adams and Joe Minihan of CTI John Deere; and Suzanne Ryan-Numrich and Shirley Acedo from KDA's agriculture advocacy, marketing, and outreach team.

The trade mission served to identify potential new markets for agricultural machinery which translates to new opportunities for Kansas agribusinesses. "Ukraine has comparable crop production to Kansas, so many of their farm implements are similar to what is used throughout the Midwest," said Ryan-Numrich, "Because of this, Ukraine is a potentially huge market for Kansas agricultural equipment manufacturers and retailers."

Over the past five years, Kansas has exported roughly \$8 million in agricultural commodities to Ukraine, with the top exports being beef and pork. By exploring new opportunities, Kansas companies can expand their exports, develop new relationships, create new markets and continue to build a partnership between Kansas and Ukraine.

"Traveling to Ukraine was essential to take our business to the next level. Customers were able to see that ShieldAG products were a high-quality, made in the USA product," said Bergmeier, who expanded his sales because of his participation in the trade mission.

The trade mission was organized by KDA and the U.S. Commercial Service. It was funded through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration using a State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) grant.

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. The Kansas Ag Growth Project identified agriculture equipment manufacturing and sales as a key component for state growth. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.

Highlighted Opportunities for Chinese Sorghum Buyers

The U.S. Grains Council (USGC) in cooperation with the United Sorghum Checkoff Program, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and the Texas Grain Sorghum Association are hosting top Chinese sorghum importers in the United States to learn more about U.S. sorghum production and strengthen relationships with U.S. sorghum suppliers.

The team will learn about sorghum production, buying strategies and develop relationships with U.S. sorghum suppliers at all levels

Workshops for Beginning or Transitioning Organic Farmers

Central Plains Organic Farmers (CPOF, formerly Kansas Organic Producers) and the National Farmers Organization (NFO) are hosting training workshops for beginning or transitioning organic farmers. The "FARMSTARTS" workshops will be held Tuesday, August 14, 2018 at the Southeast Community College in Beatrice, NE, and on Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at Bethel College in Newton, KS. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. Program runs from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Lunch will be served on site. The workshops are free, but registration is needed for a meal and materials count.

The workshops are open to anyone interested in learning more about transitioning or beginning organic farming. Beginning farmers can apply for a \$200 expense allowance for taking time to attend. For purposes of this project, a beginning farmer is someone interested in entering organic farming or who has farmed fewer than 10 years. Beginning farmers can be young people just finishing school and starting their careers, or they might be older and beginning farming as a second career. Established farmers interested in transitioning to organic are also welcome but are not eligible for the allowance.

The workshop topics and speakers include:

- What is Organic and How to Get Started? - Daryl Hinderman, Organic Valley, Farm Transition Consultant;
- Organic Crop Rotation, Soil Fertility, and Weed Control- Jack Geiger, Robinson, Ks., organic grain and livestock farmer;
- Building and Maintaining Soil Health in Organic Cropping Systems - Candy Thomas and/or Mark Janzen, NRCS;
- Organic Certification Basics- Angie Tunik & Jackie Keller, Organic Crop Improvement Association;
- Financial Planning and Management for Organic Grain Production - Curtis Mahnken, University of Minnesota, Ag Economics;
- Organic Crop Insurance - AlSmith, National Farmers Crop Insurance
- Marketing Organic Grain- Adam Ptacek and Martin Eddy, CPOF grain marketers;
- Organic Cooperative Marketing Agency in Common - Oren Holle, Organic Farms for Relationship Marketing (OFARM).

For more information, contact Ed Reznicek, CPOF, at 785-939-2032 or e-mail Ed at amerugi@jbnitelco.com. Early registration is encouraged to ensure space and meal count. To register online go to <http://www.nfo.org/FarmStarts/index.html>. Or contact Ed Reznicek at above number.

The FARMSTARTS series of workshops is funded through a USDA Beginning Farmer and Rancher grant to the National Farmers Organization in collaboration with the Central Plains Organic Farmers Association.

of the value chain as sorghum demand from China rebuilds following trade challenges early in 2018.

After trade tensions were heightened between the United States and China earlier in the year - demonstrated by an anti-dumping and countervailing duty investigations brought

Ag Tech Expo to Be Held in Goodland

Innovative technology is rapidly changing the Kansas agriculture industry, and the Kansas Department of Agriculture has partnered with Northwest Kansas Technical College, the Kansas Water Office and the Kansas Ag Research & Technology Association to host the first-ever Ag Tech Expo on Wednesday, August 29, in Goodland. The Ag Tech Expo is an effort to bring new technology into the hands of all levels of producers and showcase the latest agriculture technology products and services.

The Ag Tech Expo will be held at Northwest Tech from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Water Tech Farm Field Day. Participants will have the opportunity to hear current updates from the Kansas Water Office and an overview of the technology farm at Northwest Kansas Technical College, as well as talk to producers who have implemented new technologies at different levels in their operation. In the afternoon, activities will be held at the technology farm to allow participants to see some of the technologies in use.

Experts from the agriculture technology industry and students from the precision agriculture technology program at Northwest Tech will be available to answer questions about the technology in use. The day will conclude with a benefit auction hosted by BigIron, with proceeds going to local FFA programs and the precision ag tech program at Northwest Tech.

For more information on this event, visit agriculture.ks.gov/AgTechExpo18 or contact Russell Plaschka, KDA agribusiness development program manager at 785-564-7466 or Russell.Plaschka@ks.gov.

Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during June 2018 totaled 303 million pounds, up 7 percent from June 2017, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 158,000 head, 7,000 head more than June 2017. Milk production per cow averaged 1,920 pounds.

Upcoming Sorghum Events

- July 16-26 China Trade Team: Crop Harvest and Buying Team - TX and KS
- July 20 Oklahoma Sorghum Association and Commission Board Meeting - Goodwell, OK
- July 26 Nebraska Grain Sorghum Board Meeting - Grand Island, NE
- July 30-Aug 1 58th Annual USGC Board of Delegates Meeting - Denver, CO
- August 2-3 Joint Kansas Board Meeting - Garden City, KS
- August 7 USDA-ARS Cropping Systems research Lab Field Day - Lubbock, TX
- August 7-8 NSP Board of Directors Meeting - Wichita, KS
- August 13-15 USCP Board Meeting - Dallas, TX
- August 13-17 USGC Direct Sales Team to Mexico - Mexico

by the Chinese government regarding sorghum - this team visit is a bright spot that signals relations between the two countries are moving in a positive direction. The visit will highlight the entire sorghum value chain for the Chinese buyers in an effort to encourage more U.S. sorghum sales to China.

Kansas NRCS Encourages Producers to Assess Contingency Plans During Drought

Salina, Kansas, July 24, 2018—While there have been some recent rains, drought conditions for many areas in Kansas continue to worsen. Recently, Governor Jeff Colyer updated the Drought Declaration for Kansas counties with Executive Order 18-16. The update declares all 105 counties either in an emergency, warning, or watch status. This order places nearly half of Kansas counties in an emergency drought status.

Dustin D. Schwandt, Rangeland Management Specialist, with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) says protecting rangeland during a drought means balancing the needs of livestock with the capacity of natural resources that have become more fragile by a lack of water. "Right now, we can expect some below average production values across much of the state."

Schwandt said "failing to plan is planning to fail" in drought conditions like this and can lead to an even longer recovery time of key native plants if a contingency plan is not developed and followed. "A sound grazing management plan usually references the 'take half and leave half approach' by the end of the grazing period."

Schwandt encourages producers to monitor grass growth throughout the growing season. A grazing exclusion cage is a great tool to determine the total grass

production for a certain year (inside the cage) compared to the amount being grazed (outside of the cage). Cages should be moved annually, prior to the grazing season, to get an accurate representation of the current year's production. With two-thirds of biomass (plant material) below ground, it is important to keep key native plant roots in a vigorous state to maximize production and sustainability.

"Taking more than 50 percent biomass above ground in a given year can cause negative impacts on plant root production and growth," said Schwandt. "Using the cage will ensure no more than 50 percent is used."

NRCS develops prescribed grazing plans that are based on production for "normal" years. NRCS classifies rangeland into units called Ecological Site Descriptions. These site descriptions provide information to assess the condition of current resources, evaluate management opportunities, and predict the outcome of management decisions.

"Contingency plan actions will need to be addressed in some areas," said Schwandt.

"There are a number of options that may include early weaning, shorter time period of grazing with the entire herd, or removing cattle from pastures and feeding supplements in dry lots."

Schwandt encourages producers to visit their local NRCS office as soon as possible to review their contingency plan. "Approximately 75 percent of forage growth on native grass for the given year has occurred. Even if we receive rain now, the forage will only grow another 25 percent," he concluded.

Monitor Current Drought Conditions Online

With the current climate conditions, two beneficial websites for producers to track current drought conditions and status of forage growth include:

U.S. Drought Monitor— This tool is updated every Thursday. <http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/currentmap/statedroughtmonitor.aspx?ks>

What's that you said about farmers? ... Don't talk with your mouth full!!

Administration Proposes Endangered Species Act Changes

The Trump Administration released proposals today to modify how the government implements the Endangered Species Act. National Sorghum Producers welcomes the news, as the ESA review process has been very challenging in the past, adding regulatory burden to farmers and ranchers and hindering the pesticide registration approval process. These proposals are important steps toward the Administration providing clarity and certainty to the ESA regulation process. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services will post the proposal in the Federal Register, and stakeholders will have 60 days to comment.

House Moves the Farm Bill into Conference

The House agreed Wednesday (July 18) to send the 2018 Farm Bill to conference committee. House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-WI) announced 29 Republican and 18 Democratic conferees who will negotiate the differences between the House and Senate farm bills. The members on the 2018 Farm Bill conference committee represent nine committees with authority over the farm bill. The Agriculture Committee makes up over half of the panel with 31 members. Of the 31, 23 members will represent the House Agriculture Committee directly while eight will represent other committees involved in the bill.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 2 Percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.24 million cattle on feed on July 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 2 percent from last year.

Placements during June totaled 405,000 head, up 3 percent from 2017.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of June totaled 475,000 head, up 2 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during June totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

United States July 1 Cattle Inventory Up 1 Percent

All cattle and calves in the United States as of July 1, 2018 totaled 103 million head according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

All cows and heifers that had calved totaled 41.9 million head.

Beef cows totaled 32.5 million head.

Milk cows totaled 9.4 million head.

All heifers 500 pounds and over totaled 16.3 million head. Steers weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 14.5 million head.

Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 2.10 million head.

Calves under 500 pounds totaled 28.4 million head.

All cattle on feed fed for the slaughter market in the United States for all feedlots totaled 13.3 million head.

The 2018 calf crop is expected to be 36.5 million head. Calves born during the first half of the year are estimated at 26.6 million head.

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More News

EPA Approves Sorghum Oil Pathway

Pathway clears the way for biodiesel plants to produce advanced biofuel from sorghum oil extracted at ethanol plants

WASHINGTON, DC—Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Andrew Wheeler approved sorghum oil as an eligible feedstock under the Renewable Fuel Standard during a signing event today at EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C., with National Sorghum Producers leadership and Senators Jerry Moran (R-KS) and Deb Fischer (R-NE) and Congressman Roger Marshall (R-KS).

The EPA's announcement marks a significant step toward leveling the playing field for ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum. NSP worked closely with the EPA for over two years to establish a biofuels pathway for sorghum oil in the RFS, and this announcement provides new market access for the crop.

"This is a great day for U.S. sorghum farmers and our partners in the ethanol and biodiesel industries," said NSP Chairman Don Bloss, a sorghum farmer from Pawnee City, Nebraska. "NSP has worked tirelessly for over two years to make this happen. A pathway for sorghum oil opens new markets for ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum and ultimately adds value to the grain farmers produce."

In December 2017, the EPA released a notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM) concerning renewable fuels produced from sorghum oil under the RFS program followed by a 30-day comment period. EPA's analysis showed biodiesel produced from sorghum oil has greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions savings of 82 percent. This will give ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum access to sell into the biodiesel market.

"This pathway for sorghum oil reaches far beyond the farmer," said Tom Willis, NSP board director and CEO of Conestoga Energy. "This is an avenue for creating jobs in rural America we so desperately need, and it helps provide energy security from a renewable water-conserving source."

In addition to the nine ethanol producers already extracting oil from sorghum, several other facilities will now be able to purchase and use sorghum. The pathway also makes possible additional investments in fuel infrastructure in the Sorghum Belt.

"We owe a significant amount of gratitude to several individuals and entities for making this possible," NSP CEO Tim Lust said. "This includes EPA Acting Administrator Andrew Wheeler and his staff, Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, Senators Jerry Moran, Deb Fischer, Pat Roberts, Roy Blunt, Clair McCaskill, and Ben Sasse and Congressmen Roger Marshall, Jodey Arrington, Kevin Yoder, Mac Thornberry, Adrian Smith, Lynn Jenkins, Frank Lucas, Tom Cole and Blake Farenthold who all signed support letters and made phone calls on our behalf. We also extend our thanks to ethanol trade groups and numerous ethanol plants, fuel marketers and technology providers. This wide swath of support was key to this effort, and we sincerely appreciate the leadership of each one."

NSP represents U.S. sorghum producers and serves as the voice of the sorghum industry coast to coast through legislative representation, regulatory representation and education. To learn more about NSP, visit www.sorghumgrowers.com. Follow us on Twitter @SorghumGrowers and 'Like' us on Facebook.com/SorghumGrowers.

KFB's Statement on USDA's \$12 Billion Price-Assistance Program

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will take several actions to assist farmers in response to trade damage from unjustified retaliation. President Trump directed Secretary Perdue to craft a short-term relief strategy to protect agricultural producers while the administration works on free, fair and reciprocal trade deals. Specifically, USDA will authorize up to \$12 billion in programs, which is in line with the estimated \$11 billion impact of the unjustified retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural goods.

"We appreciate the administration's acknowledgement of the pain being felt across farm country these days because of the trade war," says Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts. "We look forward to seeing the details of this temporary price assistance package."

"We still fundamentally support free and fair trade and will continue to work with our Kansas delegation and the administration on ending the trade war and the tariffs impacting Kansas farmers and ranchers."

According to the USDA, the following programs will be used to assist farmers:

- The Market Facilitation Program, authorized under The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act and administered by Farm Service Agency (FSA), will provide payments incrementally to producers of soybeans, sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton, dairy and hogs. This support will help farmers manage disrupted markets, deal with surplus commodities and expand and develop new markets at home and abroad.

- Additionally, USDA will use CCC Charter Act and other authorities to implement a Food Purchase and Distribution Program through the Agricultural Marketing Service to purchase unexpected surplus of affected commodities such as fruits, nuts, rice, legumes, beef, pork and milk for distribution to food banks and other nutrition programs.

- Finally, the CCC will use its Charter Act authority for a Trade Promotion Program administered by the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) in conjunction with the private sector to assist in developing new export markets for our farm products.

Summit on Agricultural Growth Aug. 23 in Manhattan

Join agriculture leaders from across the state at the third annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth Thurs., Aug. 23, at the Manhattan Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn. The Summit is an interactive day filled with sessions designed to promote action and collaboration as the Kansas agriculture community works to create an environment that encourages growth throughout Kansas, in all areas of agriculture.

This year's Summit will again include an evening social event Wed., Aug. 22, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center

Senator Moran Cosponsors Bipartisan Secure Elections Act

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) joined a bipartisan group of senators to cosponsor the Secure Elections Act. In the wake of Russian interference in the 2016 elections, the Secure Elections Act would strengthen America's election cybersecurity and protect against potential foreign interference by streamlining cybersecurity information-sharing between the federal intelligence community and state election agencies and providing critical resources to local election organizations to replace vulnerable technology.

"One of the most sacred privileges we as Americans are afforded is our freedom to participate in democracy through elections," said Sen. Moran. "Therefore, we must make certain our elections remain honest, secure and free from invasive influences. Concerningly, backend election systems - including voter registration databases, ballot creation systems, voting machine configuration systems, absentee processing and reporting, and tabulation software - are increasingly vulnerable and have been compromised by both private and state actors. The Secure Elections Act helps better safeguard our systems while reaffirming the leadership role states play in administering federal elections, and I urge my colleagues to support this critical legislation to protect future elections."

The Secure Elections Act was introduced by Senators James Lankford (R-Okla.) and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) and is cosponsored by Senators Richard Burr (R-N.C.), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), Kamala Harris (D-Calif.), Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.), Angus King (R-Maine), Bill Nelson (D-Fla.), Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) and Mark Warner (D-Va.).

- **The Secure Elections Act:**
 - Reaffirms individual state leadership in administering federal elections;
 - Ensures the federal government promptly shares election cybersecurity threats and information with state, county and municipal election agencies;
 - Provides security clearances to appropriate state officials so they can access and act quickly on classified cybersecurity information;
 - Develops, through a panel of independent experts and an open process, a set of voluntary cybersecurity guidelines for election-related systems;
 - Provides grants to states for implementation of the cybersecurity guidelines and replacing outdated electronic voting machines.

on the north side of the K-State campus. The Ag Growth Summit will take place on Thurs., Aug. 23, at the Manhattan Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn, and will begin with an "eggs and issues" breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by the Summit from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participation in the Summit and the social is free and open to the public, but registration is requested here. Please register by Aug. 10 to guarantee lunch at the Summit and/or dinner at the social event. A block of rooms is available at the Hilton Garden Inn; call 785-532-9116 by Aug. 3 to reserve a room.

Apply for John Deere Resource Kits by Aug. 15

Kindergarten through fifth-grade educators working in schools are encouraged to apply by Aug. 15 for resource kit grants courtesy of John Deere and the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. John Deere is sponsoring the distribution of 300 kits, each containing one copy of the Foundation's 2018 Book of the Year, "John Deere, That's Who!" an educator guide and a classroom set (30-pack) of Ag Innovation ag mags.

Grant winners will be randomly selected from the pool of applicants. Resource kits will be sent to selected teachers in time for National Read a Book Day, Sept. 6. Apply online today.

Marshall Appointed to House-Senate Conference Committee on Farm Bill

Congress moved one step closer to delivering a strong, new farm bill to the president's desk last week. The speaker appointed lawmakers to the House-Senate conference committee on the farm bill. Kansas' 1st Congressional District Representative Roger Marshall was selected as one of the members on the committee.

"Before I was even elected to Congress, I made Kansas

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In Other News

Kansas Is Ready for Change

By Joshua Svaty
Democratic Candidate for Governor of Kansas

The 2018 election is a change election in Kansas, plain and simple. I believe, as do growing numbers of Kansans that my running mate, Katrina Lewison, and I are the only candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor who can bring the positive change Kansas needs.

Our campaign is guided by optimism - the same foundational sentiment that led settlers to embark west from Kansas City over 150 years ago. We believe that when Democrats focus only on how bad the last eight years have been, and when we put forward candidates that have been intimately complicit in that damage or present in the Legislature and unable to stop it, we will continue to lose. Kansans are ready for change.

I served seven years in the Kansas Legislature from 2002-2009, and then had the honor of serving as the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture. During that time, my running mate Katrina Lewison completed her training at West Point, served a tour of duty flying Blackhawk helicopters in Iraq, and returned to Kansas to work and raise her family. We know how to lead. But we have also been away from the miasma that has been Kansas Government for the last eight years, and we know firsthand how Kansans are hungry for fresh, new leadership.

We can offer that leadership. We see all the good things happening across Kansas - the innovative agricultural technology companies forming in rural communities; the bold classroom redesign in our schools, the booming economic growth in our more metropolitan areas. We also see what is missing - a Gubernatorial Administration that can match that progress, stabilize our state agencies and finances, and be a beacon for others around the country looking for signs that the "Free State" - the Kansas famous for sensible, moderate government - is back.

To our friends voting in the Democratic Primary: we know how high the stakes are. Any of the Republican candidates will simply be a continuation of the last, failed eight years. The Democratic Party cannot afford to nominate a candidate who struggles to win her own safely Democratic Senate seat in north Topeka and has been present and complicit during the legislative disaster of the last eight years.

Katrina Lewison and I can win in November because we represent the future of Kansas rather than just offering a sour critique of the past. We can win in November because

unlike previous Democratic tickets, and some of our primary competitors, we actually come from the rural areas that have been elusive to Democratic candidates. These are our friends, neighbors, and family, and while they won't trust cookie-cutter national Democratic campaigns, they will trust us and believe in our optimism for Kansas.

My wife Kimberly and I have four young children. Katrina and her husband Tyler have three. As fifth generation Kansans, we campaign to honor the generations that came before us and built our great state, but we are driven by the faces of the next generation of Kansans. Rebuilding our state agencies and trust in our government will take time and the combined effort of all Kansans. Our children deserve to once again wake up in the morning proud of their government. All Kansans deserve to believe in their democracy and its capacity to solve problems in their lives. Kansas deserves a Governor and Lieutenant Governor that can chart a new path for the state, brimming with opportunity and optimism.

I am left thinking about my milo fields on my farm in central Kansas. The milo is now over 30 inches tall, and needs water, soil, sunlight, and nutrients to survive and grow. But this summer we have had record heat, drought, and winds - the worst kind of growing conditions. Nevertheless, each day that milo thinks today might be the day it gets the rain and conditions it needs to grow. My milo grows on optimism. Kansas optimism. Help us reverse the downward inertia of status quo pessimism. Join us as we present our positive vision for the future and change Kansas. Learn more about our vision for Kansas at joshuasvaty.com, and we would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, August 7th.

Editor's Note: On August 16, 2017, Joshua Svaty came to The Sentinel to share with us (Rachel & me), and ultimately our readers, that he was running for Governor of Kansas in 2018. During our visit we asked specific questions, such as, what was his platform, the knee-jerk reactive carnival law that had been rushed through just prior to his visit, state & school budgets, healthcare reform, the 16-year old that had announced his running for governor, and the lack of cooperation in Washington between the parties.

When asked what exactly his platform was, he replied, "Let me tell you how I got into politics." He got into politics immediately out of college. He freely admits that he has no business experience or in any other type of industry besides growing up a farm. He feels that

politics requires "full application of your brain," and he prefers to "keep an open mind and make friends across the aisle." He told us that he had spent 7.5-10 years in the legislature, voting over 4,000 times, and not following or being dictated to by party lines. He voted what he felt was right regardless of its party origination. We commended him on this stance.

He is concerned with how Kansas and Kansans are perceived outside of Kansas. He feels it could be improved.

Svaty's visit was shortly after the knee-jerk reactive law governing carnivals, so we specifically asked how he felt about the law and the answer we got was a story about how he likes taking his kids to the park. However, he did agree that the hometown carnivals are run by those who live in those communities, so are very concerned with the welfare and safety of the carnival-goers. He also said that the hometown carnival is a great thing for the community.

Referencing Medicare expansion, he stated, "It should be expanded," as it would be beneficial to the people, with a large portion going to assisting the nursing homes, and healthcare in general needs work. This would mean working together in Washington. He felt that preventive care is great, and the HMO's were doing a good job of it. But when confronted with the fact that 'preventive care' doesn't work as it is currently applied, he had no answer. So, it was explained that preventive care is something that is taught and should begin in the schools. Preventive care is not running to the doctor every time there are sniffles. Preventive care is knowing, already, how to treat the simple day-to-day health issues, which would then lessen the number of doctor visits, and in-turn lessen the insurance expenses - and ultimately allow for lower costs. He had no response. Literally, silence, and changed the subject.

Svaty stated that the state budget was unstable, but with what was being done (at that time), it would help us move in the right direction, saying specifically, "Don't experiment too boldly, hoping oil & gas will pick up. What was done was good, but discussion needs to happen" as he felt the Governor (Brownback) was working against the process.

Svaty did say that he was glad that many of the kids going off to college were returning to their communities to apply their new knowledge to benefit their hometown communities.

While he did answer some of the questions, albeit vaguely, we felt he didn't offer much more than an opinion, nothing of substance, and certainly nothing stating exactly how he planned to implement his plans if he should win the election. He had no true, presentable, plan-of-action. We were not impressed.

New Research Focuses on Treating Non-Cognitive Symptoms of People with Dementia

Alzheimer's Association International Conference 2018 Chicago, July 24, 2018 - New research presented at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC) 2018 in Chicago focuses on the recent successes and ongoing challenges of drug and non-drug treatments for the non-cognitive symptoms experienced by people living with Alzheimer's dementia.

While the memory and thinking symptoms associated with the disease are the most well known, it is the behavioral and psychological symptoms of dementia (BPSD) - agitation, anxiety, apathy, depression, wandering, hallucinations, insomnia, incontinence, disinhibition - that often cause the greatest caregiving challenges and are the leading causes for placement in assisted living or nursing homes. Left untreated, these symptoms can accelerate decline and reduce quality of life.

At this time, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not approved any drug treatments for these symptoms in people with Alzheimer's dementia. All drug treatments currently used are approved for other indications and prescribed for people with Alzheimer's "off-label."

"These underrecognized and undertreated symptoms in people with Alzheimer's and other dementias are often very difficult to live with and challenging to treat," said Maria Carrillo, PhD, Alzheimer's Association Chief Science Officer. "One of the 'untold stories' of Alzheimer's is the regular occurrence and overwhelming impact of these symptoms on the lives of people with Alzheimer's, their family members and caregivers."

"It is very important that as we continue to make advances in treating and preventing the memory and thinking symptoms of Alzheimer's and other dementias, we also focus on the behavioral and other non-cognitive symptoms," Carrillo added.

The Alzheimer's Association recommends non-pharmacologic approaches such as psychosocial interventions as first-line alternatives to pharmacologic therapy for the treatment of dementia-related behaviors. These therapies include validation therapy, reminiscence and other personalized psychosocial interventions.

For example:

- Validate that the person seems to be upset over something.
- Separate the person from what seems to be upsetting.
- Engage in regular physical activity to potentially reduce irritability and aggressive behavior.
- Assess for the presence of pain, constipation or another physical problem.

Psychotropic medications (antipsychotics, antidepressants, anticonvulsants and others) may need to be considered when the dementia-related behavior has not responded to non-pharmacologic approaches, especially if it is causing physical or emotional harm to the person with dementia or caregiver(s), however they must be used with extreme care, and must be regularly evaluated to determine the appropriate time of cessation. The FDA found that using antipsychotics to treat dementia-related behaviors in elderly persons with dementia was associated with increased mortality.

Synthetic Cannabinoid Treatment Shows Improvement in Agitation in People with Alzheimer's

Results of a randomized, double-blind clinical trial suggest that nabilone - a synthetic cannabinoid - may be effective in treating agitation in people with Alzheimer's disease. "Agitation, including verbal or physical outbursts, general emotional distress, restlessness, pacing, is one of the most common behavioral changes associated with Alzheimer's as it progresses, and can be a significant cause of caregiver stress," said Krista L. Lanctot, PhD, Senior

Scientist at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre and Professor of Psychiatry and Pharmacology/ Toxicology at the University of Toronto.

Lanctot and colleagues investigated the potential benefits of nabilone for adults with moderate to severe Alzheimer's dementia with clinically significant agitation. Over the 14-week trial duration, 39 participants (77 percent male, average age 87) received nabilone in capsule form (mean therapeutic dose=1.6 +/- .5 mg) for six weeks, followed by six weeks of placebo, with one week between each treatment period. In addition to measuring agitation, the researchers assessed overall behavioral symptoms, memory, physical changes and safety. They found that:

Agitation improved significantly in those taking nabilone, compared to placebo, as measured by the Cohen-Mansfield Agitation Inventory (p=0.003).

Nabilone also significantly improved overall behavioral symptoms, compared to placebo, as measured by the Neuropsychiatric Inventory (p=0.004).

The researchers also observed small benefits in cognition and nutrition during the study. More people in the study experienced sedation on nabilone (45 percent) compared to placebo (16 percent).

"Currently prescribed treatments for agitation in Alzheimer's do not work in everybody, and when they do work the effect is small and they increase risk of harmful side effects, including increased risk of death. As a result, there is an urgent need for safer medication options," said Lanctot. "These findings suggest that nabilone may be an effective treatment for agitation; however, the risk of sedation must be carefully monitored. A larger clinical trial would allow us to confirm our findings regarding how effective and safe nabilone is in the treatment of agitation for Alzheimer's."

Note: Marijuana is not approved by the FDA for the treatment or management of Alzheimer's disease or other dementias. As medical marijuana use becomes more common, it is important to point out that much about its use in people with Alzheimer's or other dementias is unknown.

Marijuana is, essentially, an untested drug in Alzheimer's. There is currently no robust, consistent clinical trial data supporting the use of marijuana for treatment of Alzheimer's disease dementia - nor for related issues. The Alzheimer's Association believes that more research in this area is needed.

Lighting May Improve Sleep, Mood and Behavior in People with Alzheimer's

Many people living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias experience changes in their sleep patterns, insomnia, and daytime sleepiness. Mariana C. Figueiro, PhD, Director of the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, and colleagues tested whether a tailored lighting system could help to improve sleep, mood and behavior in people with Alzheimer's disease in nursing homes.

"Given that light/dark patterns are a person's primary cues to the current time, the constant dim light typically experienced by people living in residential care facilities may be an underlying cause of the sleep pattern disturbances so commonly found in this population," said Figueiro.

To test this hypothesis, over a four-week period, lighting interventions were placed in

areas where nursing home residents spent the majority of their waking hours and were left on from wake-up time until 6 p.m. Forty-three (43) residents (31 female, 12 male) participated in the short-term study, and 37 residents (25 female, 12 male) have completed the long-term study so far, all recruited from 10 nursing homes in the New York Capital District, Bennington, VT, and South Bend, IN.

Study participants experienced alternating periods of lighting that provided either high- or low- circadian stimulus for four weeks (short-term study) and six months (long-term study), successive four-week periods spaced by a four-week washout. The circadian stimulus (CS) metric, developed by the Lighting Research Center, characterizes a light source's effectiveness for stimulating the circadian system as measured by its capacity for acutely suppressing the body's production of the hormone melatonin (a well-established marker of the circadian system) after a one-hour exposure.

Both arms of the study used either a custom-designed LED light table or individual room lighting to deliver the intervention, depending on where the participants spent the majority of their time. Personal light meters were used to measure the light exposures received at the participants' eyes. Sleep disturbance, mood and agitation were also assessed using standardized questionnaires.

With the lighting intervention, researchers found that study participants who experienced the high- circadian stimulus showed significant decrease in sleep disturbance, depression and agitation. Positive effects observed in the short-term study continued to improve over the long-term study.

The Alzheimer's Association International Conference® (AAIC®)

The Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC) is the world's largest gathering of researchers from around the world focused on Alzheimer's and other dementias. As a part of the Alzheimer's Association's research program, AAIC serves as a catalyst for generating new knowledge about dementia and fostering a vital, collegial research community.

AAIC 2018 home page: alz.org/aaic AAIC 2018 newsroom: alz.org/aaic/press

About the Alzheimer's Association®

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research, to provide and enhance care and support for all affected, and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's. Visit alz.org or call 800.272.3900.

Krista Lanctot, PhD, et al. Nabilone Improves Agitation in Patients with Moderate-to-Severe Alzheimer's Disease: Preliminary Results of a Placebo-Controlled, Double-Blind, Cross-over Trial. Funders: Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation; Alzheimer Society of Canada Research Program (Grant 15-17).

Mariana Figueiro, PhD, et al. Tailored Lighting Intervention to Improve Sleep, Mood and Behavior in Alzheimer's Disease Patients. Funder: U.S. National Institute on Aging.

Chris Fox, MD, et al. Beyond Anti-Psychotics: Exploring Efficacy and Harms of Z-Drugs for Sleep Disturbance on the Progression of Key Dementia Outcomes. Funder: UK National Institute of Health Research.

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County, Obits & Other News

Commission Minutes 7/16/2018

Now on this 16th day of July 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Absent was Troy Dewey. Guest was Doren Follis.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Bainter made a motion to approve the July 9, 2018 minutes as amended. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

Bielser made a motion to approve the payroll and warrants, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0.

Commissioners received notice from the State of Kansas that the County Appraiser has met all statistical performance standards established for both commercial and residential property. This includes overall level of appraisal and uniformity within each property class.

Bielser made a motion to accept the bid from Colby Glass to replace the west door of the Sheriff's office in the amount of \$5,100.00. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

County Attorney Joe Pratt and intern Hayden Ballard entered the meeting. Pratt discussed with the board the changes that have been made to the carnival.

Bielser made a motion to amend the agenda to include Sheriff Brandon Carver. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. Carver presented a bid for a taser for the new deputy. Cost is \$1,145.00. Bielser made a motion to approve the bid for the taser, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. Carver is waiting to hear back from Midwest Energy on the area for the impound lot.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. Feldt presented a bid for diesel fuel from Bainter Oil. Bielser made a motion to approve the purchase of diesel from Bainter Oil, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. A gearbox went out on a mower. Cost for a new one is \$3,900.00. Replacement parts are 90 days out, so a new gear box has been ordered. The board asked Feldt to have the east lot of the hospital mowed. There are two roads that will be petitioned to be closed. Bracht will get with the county attorney to get the proper procedure. Several road conditions were discussed. Joe Broeckelman entered the meeting to visit about the 6/10th of a mile at the Y east of Selden. Broeckelman stressed the importance of keeping the infrastructure in shape. He would like the board to get a bid from Venture Corp. the next time they are in the area for repairing that road. Broeckelman commended the Sheriff's department for the job they are doing and their presence in Selden.

David Leopold and Jim Myers entered the meeting to fine tune the 2019 budget. It appears the mill levy will drop by approximately 3 mills for 2019. They will be back to present the final draft when all three commissioners are here.

The following payroll and warrants were audited and allowed:

- General Fund \$71,519.34
- Road & Bridge \$62,846.32
- Noxious Weed \$2,256.15
- Public Health \$5,378.64
- Public Transp. \$1,084.67
- Landfill \$2,423.33

With no further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Motion carried 2-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 23, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Vic Bielser, Chairman

Veterans Post: ChooseVA Wants You

By Freddy Groves

Coming to a billboard near you: ChooseVA. The Department of Veterans Affairs has just started a campaign to persuade veterans to make use of all the services and benefits it provides. It's also aimed at attracting employees.

The VA is using as the backbone of its message the results of a new RAND study that found the VA provides "some of the highest quality care and benefits available anywhere." The campaign will start on social and digital media before going over to traditional media like billboards and broadcast. Here's what the messages will include:

* VA benefits include home loans, women's health, PTSD help, rehab and mental-health services.

* Working for the VA will help give back to those who have served.

* They'll use best industry practices to attract exceptional employees (including veterans).

According to the RAND study, the VA is similar to or better than civilian care, but there's a wide variation across the country in individual facilities. Some of the variation might be because some facilities have older or sicker patients. Some facilities don't provide the same level of care as others. The VA needs improvement to be sure all veterans at all facilities receive high-quality care. The VA doesn't rank well for readmissions or for pain management.

To read the whole RAND study, go to www.rand.org and search for VA health system.

If you want to take a closer look at the ChoseVA program, go online to www.choose.va.gov. You'll find links to all the benefits, including health care and employment opportunities. If you want to see the status of your benefits application or apply for education benefits, you can do it there too.

You'll find a link to sign up at Vets.gov. You also can link to www.va.gov/jobs, where you can put in your ZIP code and see what VA positions are available near you.

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Senior News Line

By Matilda Charles
Cherished Memories Bound Together

I know what my project is going to be when it's too hot to go out this summer: I'm going to complete a Bio Binder Cherished Memories book.

The purpose of the 100-page Cherished Memories book is to leave for your family a record of all your memories. Better than that, however, is having the opportunity to think back over your own life, what your dreams were, how you got to where you are today, what you hope for your family, and more.

To see what the binder looks like, go to Amazon and search for "Cherished Memories." You'll see the option of using a Kindle version or the 3-ring binder. Click on Look Inside and scroll down the sample pages. It starts with an Introduction to show you how to use the book. Section 3 is about birth to age 12, where you write information about your childhood experiences and memories, what you did for fun, and school.

By Section 6, it gets into your personal values and the philosophies you want to pass on to others. Section 7 is My Favorites, and it's my own personal favorite section. It gives a place to document favorite animals (maybe the pets you had as a child), books, television shows, foods and more. There's also the option to add newspaper clippings, photos, letters and your family tree.

You don't have to start at the beginning -- pick your favorite section and begin there.

Another way to approach this would be to create one of the binders with your parent. Just asking the questions themselves will open up lots of great discussions, especially if you include your own children in the project.

You can go directly to the seller at biobinders.com/bb_purchase.htm to read more about the binder.

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Kelley Wigginton

James "Kelley" Wigginton passed away at the Sheridan County Health Complex, Friday, July 20, 2018 at the age of 61. Kelley was born to James Willis and Arlene Lorraine (Mosier) Wigginton on December 6, 1956 in Colby, Kansas. He attended the Hoxie Schools graduating with the Hoxie High School Class of 1975. After graduating from high school Kelley attended Colby Community College, Sterling College, Fort Hays State University, and Kansas State University (KSU). He was always a diehard fan of KSU.

After college, he returned home to Hoxie, Kansas which was his lifelong home. He worked for Taylor Implement and the Sears Store. When the opportunity presented itself, he became a farmer and rancher. He became very involved in Farm Bureau, and he held local and statewide positions. He traveled to Washington D.C. to meet with the Kansas State Senators and Representative to discuss the situations affecting agriculture in the state of Kansas. During his tenure with Farm Bureau, Kelley made many good friends.

Kelley's faith with Christ was the most important part of his walk with life. During college he became involved with Campus Crusade. Later in life, Kelley got to take a trip to Israel which was "THE" highlight of his life. It was his dream to return for an extended stay.

Kelley enjoyed being a farmer and rancher. He raised Black Angus cattle, wheat, milo, and feed. He really enjoyed being a steward of the land, and his greatest joy was his cattle. When he was in college, he was on the cattle judging team that traveled throughout the United States.

Kelley is survived by his brother, Hugh Wigginton and wife Susan of Hoxie, Kansas, and sister, Joycelyn Wigginton-Baker of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James W. and Arlene L. Wigginton; cousin, Jay Mosier; brother-in-law, Charles R. Baker.

Funeral Services are planned for July 24, 2018 at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Burial will follow the luncheon, at approximately 12:30 P.M., in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Wigginton Family Scholarship or Sheridan County Benefit Walk and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740.

Kelley was a devout follower of Christ who lived and walked the Christian life to the fullest. He shared his love of Christ with all. He will be fondly remembered by everyone as the man who knew no stranger and enjoyed visiting with all. He was bound to the earth at birth and was a steward of the land until the final harvest came, and he is now home with his Lord and Savior.



Louise Smith



Louise Evelyn Smith, 89, of Winona, passed away on July 17, 2018, at the Hospice House in Hutchinson.

Louise Evelyn (Stoecker) Smith was born on October 20, 1928, the fourth child of Gottlieb B. and Anna Elizabeth (Uhrich) Stoecker, of rural Oakley. During her childhood and school years, Louise, her parents and siblings lived on a farm southeast of Monument, popularly known as Stoeckerville. She graduated from Monument High School in 1945. While attending, and after high school, Louise worked at Stetz's in Oakley.

On November 12, 1947, Louise married Kenneth J. Smith in Oakley. Kenneth and Louise lived in Winona from November 1947 to April 2013. Devoting years to wheat farming, they referred to themselves as "city farmers".

Louise dearly loved sewing and kept Bernard in fashion from pre-school through high school. She even tailored suits; he wore during his early years in college. Louise also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, cooking and baking. When Triplains High School had a bake sale, her cinnamon rolls and pastries were sold before making it to the oven. Louise had the ability to transform a well-used upholstered chair, destined for the landfill, to a beautiful piece of furniture anyone would be proud to display in his or her home. This became a business for which her skills and creativity were in high demand.

Louise was as skillful driving an over-heated farm truck, loaded with wheat through an elevator, as she was threading a sewing machine needle. Since farming was not always fruitful, Louise supplemented the family income by working at: The Winona Leader, Winona Liquor store, Hess' Dress Shop, selling AVON and Amway products, driving school buses, and operating an upholstery business from the basement of their home.

Louise never hesitated to assist neighbors in need, typically refusing compensation.

The community of Winona was welcome in her home, and many of the town's children saw her as a trusted second Mom. She enjoyed a good visit with friends and strangers alike, causing Kenneth to seek out the waiting benches at Wal-Mart in the event she encountered someone with common interests.

Louise was Bernard's first teacher, using phonics for reading during a time when the school was experimenting with less viable sight-reading methodology. She modeled compassion, honesty, friendship, morality and a committed work ethic.

In July 2005, Louise and Kenneth retired from farming. Less time preparing lunches for Kenneth to take to the field, and laundering work clothes, gave Louise additional time to quilt, walk, talk and enjoy the company of her friends at the Winona Community Building. Louise

and Kenneth continued to live in Winona until May 2013 when Kenneth's health necessitated a move to Hutchinson, Kansas.

Louise was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Oakley, for 65 years. Louise and Kenneth were faithful members, the first 65 years of marriage, and celebrated their 67th anniversary on November 12, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gottlieb and Anna, brothers: Leo, Herman, and Lawrence Stoecker, her husband, Kenneth, son, Joseph, and daughter, Mary.

Louise is survived by her son, Bernard and his wife, Mary, of Hutchinson; granddaughter, Lindsay Kubina and her husband, Tony, of Manhattan; grandson, Aaron Smith of Hutchinson; great grandson, Gage Smith; great granddaughters, Brinley Smith and Claire Kubina; her sister, Luella Baalman of Gardner, and many nieces and nephews.

On the evening of July 17, 2018 Louise was reunited with Kenneth, Joseph, Mary, and other family and friends awaiting her in God's kingdom.

The family extends a heartfelt welcome to this celebration of Louise's life, and is deeply grateful for your prayers and presence at her Mass.

Funeral service will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 23, 2018 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Oakley, with Fr. Donald Pfannenstiel officiating. Visitation: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday at Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, Oakley, with vigil service at 7:00 p.m. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorials: St. Joseph's School in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 221, Oakley, KS 67748.

Online Guestbook: www.kennedykosterfh.com



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A	I	C	I	K	E	L	S	G	N	H	G	T

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Fun Page



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We did some digging for small... pieces of ruby, turquoise and quartz crystals! Kids: color stuff in!

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Animals Dig It!

I dig to bury bones. I have plenty of food, but I think it's still a way for dogs to keep other dogs from taking their food. Have you ever watched animals to see what they do? Have you noticed a squirrel digging to stash acorns? Or a bird pecking the ground, pulling out a worm and carrying it away to a nest to feed baby birds? **Animals dig to:**

- find food
- make a shelter
- hibernate or sleep during the cold months
- hide from other animals
- travel
- hide food to keep for later
- have their young

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with names of animals that dig:

1. have long slinky bodies, dig burrows for homes
2. scaled reptiles, burrow underground for shelter, dig to hibernate
3. mammals, dig with feet, claws, go underground to get roots, plants
4. related to kangaroos, slightly larger than mice, dig for food
5. mammals, leathery armored shells, dig to uncover grubs
6. spineless animals, live underground, come out when it rains because it is hard to breathe
7. have shells with hinges, burrow into the sand to keep from being eaten
8. found in deserts in Africa, 20-30 live in large underground networks
9. mammals that tunnel, making bumps in the soil (hills named after them)
10. mammals with long snouts, dig up insects to eat, especially ants
11. dig holes for shelter (hole that soldiers dig for protection is named after this)
12. very large mammals, dig dens and drag in leaves and branches for bedding
13. toothy mammals, dig shelters, called lodges, that are partly underwater
14. like small squirrels, stripes on backs, burrow to hibernate and store nuts, seeds
15. insects, dig lots of connecting pathways underground to join nests into colony

Can we dig it now? Can we? Huh? Huh?

Stop badgering me.

Meerkats stand watch. We bark a warning if we see danger and others run to hide in one of many holes we have dug.

Follow the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle. Clues are provided for both horizontal and vertical words.

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Wanted: Thief

This water-loving robber steals other animals' tunnels and homes instead of digging his own.

His name is OSCAR the _____

He may take your hard-earned clam!

Follow the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle. Clues are provided for both horizontal and vertical words.

Wanted: Bandit

Goes by the name: RICKY the _____

May shelter under a porch or deck.

Follow the dots to see him.

This masked scoundrel was last seen breaking into a local trash can. He digs singing by the light of the moon. He may feast upon your dog's food if it is left outside.

Song of the Cicadas

Cicadas are insects that dig under the ground to have their babies. But, unlike other animals, it can take 13-17 years for the babies to grow into adults. They stay buried underground that entire time! Some years the cicadas rise up from the dirt to "sing" or chirp very loudly! If you miss it, you will only have to wait about 17 more years!

Follow the color key to see a cicada:

- B = Brown
- G = Green
- K = Black
- O = Orange
- R = Red
- W = White
- Y = Gray

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EP ZPV DBMM TPNFPOF

XIP ESBXT GVOOZ QJDUVSFT

PG BVUPNPCJMF?

B DBS-UPPOJTU.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: C equals L

OYXI R DMWUIB HMRHY DXBUIP

RIZ XIZP YUP OMVAZRN, U

XWQXHE YX VXRCCN CUAXP EM

QSIHY UI RIZ MSE.

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Kids' Maze

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Super Crossword

LAST WISH

ACROSS

- 1 "You ... over there ..."
- 2 Significance
- 3 Wee bits
- 4 Pine -
- 5 Bi- + hexa-
- 6 "My -" (Willa Cather novel)
- 7 Panache
- 8 Kin of mono-
- 9 Very hot shrubby wasteland?
- 10 Law firm
- 11 Mutt's threat
- 12 Stuff making a big bang
- 13 Harem room
- 14 '45s' cousins
- 15 Average desert drainage basin?
- 16 Reaction to inhaling element #2?
- 17 Without a - (very poor)
- 18 Painful things to touch
- 19 They may hold gold
- 20 Big blue body
- 21 Goldfish doing a funny circus act?
- 22 Literary critic Connolly
- 23 "C'mon, help me out here"
- 24 Accept an insult humbly
- 25 Paunch from overdoing it on Mexican food?
- 26 Hellenic "I"
- 27 Brit's lav
- 28 "You, over there!"
- 29 Jersey's largest city
- 30 Mink coat taken by a thief?
- 31 Varmoose
- 32 Actor Mueller-Stahl
- 33 Brush off a bishop's hat?
- 34 Vast time span
- 35 Plains home
- 36 One given a water shaft as a gift?
- 37 Sports show summary
- 38 Jackie's Onassis
- 39 Waterfall nymph
- 40 Tasty bits
- 41 Steers a ship's front right or left?
- 42 Otter cousin
- 43 Yalie's nickname
- 44 '50s prez
- 45 See 75-Down
- 46 Brand of Irish cream
- 47 Sonnet, e.g.
- 48 Character
- 49 Dressed like many a Scot
- 50 Small ducks
- 51 Forward thrust in water polo?
- 52 U.S. soldiers
- 53 "I cannot tell -"
- 54 "Need -?" (driver's query)
- 55 Dads
- 56 Fine dishes that have been split?
- 57 Like many smartphone game purchases
- 58 Tiny peevish
- 59 Exclamation of frustration
- 60 Chill (out)
- 61 Pal, to Pierre
- 62 Norse god
- 63 Message spelled out by the 12
- 64 Is testy with added letters in this puzzle
- 65 Mil. rank
- 66 Feat of skill
- 67 Winds off a spool
- 68 "All right!"
- 69 H.S. subject
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 Deadline Noon Tuesday.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Hoxie Housing Authority has one-bedroom apartments and two-bedroom homes for rent. Office hours M-F 9am-4:30pm. Rent based on income. 675-2171. EHO
 ---40/TFN---

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Colorado Peaches call to reserve/order a box or two. **Karls Store** in Selden 785-386-4246. Peaches will be here early August 22.
 ---43/45---

FOR SALE: Crooked Creek Angus, registered 2-year old and yearling bulls. St. Francis, KS 785-332-6206 www.crookedcreekangus.com
 ---26/48---

FOR SALE: Welding equipment, supplies, gases, helmets, portable welders, steel sales, air compressor sales and service, CO2 for paint guns. Call **Vitus' Service Center** at 785-675-2223.
 ---40/TFN---

FOR SALE: GARAGE SPECIALS: 24x40x9 Priced at \$17,995, 30x40x9 Priced at \$18,995 Includes: 18x8 Insulated Door w/Electric Opener, 1 Walk Door, & 2 Windows **SHOP SPECIAL:** 54x80x14 at \$44,995 Includes: 27x14 Slide Door & 1 Walk Door **Contact Brad @ Leitner Enterprises, Atwood, KS. 785-626-5009.**
 ---38/TFN---

FOR SALE: Vap Construction, Inc. - The Strongest Name in Post Frame Construction: Western Style Horse Barn Special. \$27,900.00 delivered & constructed. 30'x40'x12' with an 8'x40' Lean-to Shed. Includes 12' Split Slider; 2 Dutch Doors & 3'x3' Faux Bale Door with Cross Bucks; 3' Eave Lights on one side wall; 3' Cupola; Covered V-braces, Steel Walk Door, 3' Wainscoting. Constructed with 29-gauge Colored Metal, Nail-Lams on 8' centers, 30#/115mph Pre-engineered Trusses on 4' centers. For more information, call 866-492-1978 or visit www.vapconstruction.com.
 ---32/TFN---

FOR SALE: Vap Construction, Inc. - The Strongest Name in Post Frame Construction: Garage Special. \$27,960.00 delivered & constructed. 30'x40'x10'. Includes 16'x8'

Insulated Overhead Door; 4" Concrete Floor; 2-3'x4' Vinyl Windows; Steel Walk Door; 3' Wainscoting; VerSola Reflective Insulation in Roof & Walls; 1' Overhang with Soffit & Fascia; Constructed with 29-gauge Colored Metal, Nail-Lams on 8' centers, 30#/115mph Pre-engineered Trusses on 4' centers. For more information, call 866-492-1978 or visit www.vapconstruction.com.
 ---32/TFN---

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: The Center Pivot Restaurant and Brewery in Quinter is building a team of dynamic individuals. We are looking for an experienced **Short Order Cook, server and bar/banquet staff.** Applicants must have strong work history and commit themselves to being a reliable long-term employee. Pay will be commensurate with experience. To receive an application, or for inquiries, please email centerpivotllc@gmail.com.
 ---43/43---

HELP WANTED: The Sheridan Sentinel is looking for an **Advertising Sales Rep.** Set your own hours - work around your family schedule! 25% Commission. If interested, call 785-675-3321, email advertising@sheridansentinel.com, or drop by *The Sentinel* office: 716 Main Street, Hoxie.
 ---41/TFN---

HELP WANTED: Sheridan County Road Department is accepting applications for **Equipment Operators.** This is a full-time position with 40-hours per week plus overtime. Full benefit package, which includes BCBS health insurance, CDL is helpful but not required, must pass a pre-employment drug test. For more information call 785-675-3621 or stop by the office at 840 4th Street, Hoxie, KS to pick up an application. Sheridan County is an equal opportunity employer.
 ---42/20---

HELP WANTED: Hoxie Feedyard & PSI are always interested in visiting with good people about a good job. We offer competitive pay and great benefits. Please call Scott Foote 785-386-4519.
 ---40/TFN---

SERVICES

SERVICES: Stop by Hoxie Implement for your factory direct prices on heavy-duty commercial batteries; Baldwin filters for cars, trucks, tractors, combines, etc.
 ---40/TFN---

SERVICES: Need all of those useless items that are cluttering up your garage, shed, or out-buildings moved out? Let me do the hard work for you. What is sellable I will sell and split the proceeds with you. Call Briggs 785-657-0069.
 ---37/TFN---

MISCELLANEOUS

Adoption
 Adoption: First time mother is ready for it all: 2 AM feedings, changing diapers, storytime. Unconditional love for your baby. Exp. paid. Call/text Stephanie: (551) 502-2099.

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 GOT LAND? Our Hunters will Pay Top \$\$\$ To hunt your land. Call for a FREE info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507 www.BaseCampLeasing.com.

For Sale
 40' Grade A Steel Cargo Containers \$2000.00 in **Solomon** Ks. 20s' 45s' 48s' & 53s' also available. Call 785 655 9430 or go online to Chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight estimates.

Help Wanted/Truck Driver
 Convoys Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoysystems.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

Misc. PHARMACY TECHNICIAN - ONLINE TRAINING AVAILABLE! Take the first step into a new career! Call now: 877-649-8426.

Misc. OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 844-359-3973.

Misc. Were you an **INDUSTRIAL** or **CONSTRUCTION TRADESMAN** and recently diagnosed with **LUNG CANCER?** You and your family may be entitled to a **SIGNIFICANT CASH AWARD.** Call 866-409-2142 for your risk-free consultation.

Sheridan County Health Complex

In Hoxie, Kansas is currently accepting applications for a **Full-Time ER/Outpatient/Acute RN**
 This position will consist of 3 shifts per week shared between ER/OP and the floor, plus weekend and holiday rotation. Candidates will be responsible for handling initial patient assessments, point of care testing, and associated administrative tasks. The nurse will also collaborate with the doctors/providers on discharge plans and create outpatient instructions for each patient that is not admitted to the hospital. Duties will also include being responsible for direct and indirect patient care in the inpatient setting. In addition, they must communicate effectively with physicians/providers, DON, rehabilitation services, coworkers and families. Candidates must be a registered nurse, in good standing with the State of Kansas, with the ability to respond quickly and accurately to changes in condition or response to treatment. 2+ years experience in an emergency facility preferred but not required.

Apply online at www.sheridancountyhospital.com or email resume and references to smoss@sheridanhpmin.com. SCHC is an equal opportunity employer.

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Last Week's Fun Page Solutions



CryptoQuip answer
 If an insect had a powerful impulse to roam about closing things, would it be a shutter bug?

SNOWFLAKES solution

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

3	9	8	2	4	6	7	1	5
5	2	6	7	1	8	3	9	4
4	1	7	3	5	9	2	6	8
9	8	4	1	2	5	6	3	7
7	6	5	8	9	3	1	4	2
1	3	2	4	6	7	5	8	9
6	5	3	9	7	4	8	2	1
2	7	9	6	8	1	4	5	3
8	4	1	5	3	2	9	7	6

Kids' Maze Solution

Super Crossword Answers

S	I	G	M	A	S	C	H	A	T	E	A	U	A	T	A	R	I	S		
E	G	O	I	S	T	A	I	R	H	O	R	N	S	I	L	E	N	T		
W	O	R	T	H	Y	C	A	C	T	U	S	E	S	T	E	F	F			
S	T	E	T	L	A	N	N	A	S	A	P	L	A	N						
			F	I	R	S	A	N	C	T	I	T	Y	C	H	E	C	K		
I	C	K	I	E	S	T	O	R	E	O	D	E	E	D	C	T	S			
S	L	A	M	T	H	E	D	O	C	T	O	R	A	D	E	P	T			
L	A	T	H	E	O	N	S	O	A	K	E	E	L	S						
A	N	T	I	T	I	N	Y	P	E	T	R	S	E	A	D	O	O			
			P	R	A	C	T	I	S	E	T	O	T	H	E	S	K	I	E	S
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I	R	A	N	C	O	N	T	R	A	C	T	A	F	A	I	R				
P	E	K	O	E	S	O	A	T	H	R	A	F	T	H	A	I	L			
E	M	I	T	S	P	Y	T	L	C	S	E	R	G	E						
			N	I	N	J	A	S	O	V	I	E	T	U	N	C	T	I	O	N
V	E	G	S	A	N	S	L	I	E	N	L	E	O	T	A	R				
E	X	T	R	A	C	T	C	H	E	E	S	E	N	A	W					
S	H	U	E	K	A	Y	O	K	A	T	A	S	T	O						
S	A	R	G	E	S	T	H	E	E	N	D	I	S	N	E	C	T	A	R	
E	L	N	I	N	O	H	U	R	R	I	E	D	I	T	H	A	C	A		
L	E	S	S	E	N	E	M	E	R	A	L	D	K	E	E	N	O	N		

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 785-675-3988
 Area Manager for
 Agro-Culture Liquid Fertilizer
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Hoxie Machine
 Call
Briggs 785-657-0069

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 Eric Blackwood D.D.S.
 Anna Blackwood R.D.H.
 Medical Arts Building
 501 Garfield
 Quinter, KS 67752
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Answer

T	S	U	N	A	M	I	W	A	T	E	R
H	A	W	E	T	R	A	D	A	R	A	I
U	N	O	R	M	A	L	O	C	A	L	
F	R	E	E	S	W	E	L	L	M		
L	O	R	H	O	P	O	U	R	S	K	
D	R	I	F	T	B	R	E	E	Z	Y	

Go Figure!

answers

2	x	8	-	7	9
+		÷		-	
3	x	4	-	6	6
+		+		x	
1	x	8	-	5	3
6		10		5	

Volcanoes!

1. Plinian eruption - the largest, sends gases and ash up to 35 miles into the air.
 2. Pelean eruption - lava and volcanic ash flow down the side.
 3. Hawaiian eruption - shoots rocks into the air at speeds of 800 miles per hour.

Labels: Steam, gas and ash cloud; Crater; Lava flow; Magma chamber; Vent; It is used for jewelry; Three kinds of Volcanic Eruptions; DORMANT; LAVA; HOT SPOT; RING OF FIRE; TECTONIC PLATES; MANTLE; VOLCANO; YULCAN; VULCAN; H; S; F; T; E; X; I; N; A; B; C; A; C; T; O; R; E; A; S; T; I; O; L

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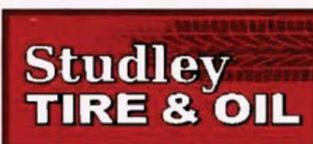
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