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Taxpayers Report

At the Commissioners' Meeting this past Monday, many of the local contractors were present to meet with the Commissioners to talk about the best way to upgrade the heating & air conditioning system in the jail building. This was a very productive meeting that resulted in the best idea for the upgrade and a list of specifications regarding what type and proper sizing of system needed. This was also a perfect example of what I have been saying in many of my articles...we function best when we all get involved and work together to come up with the best ideas and the best solutions.

In my last week's article, I affirmed that there is NO rule, regulation, or statute that always requires a certain amount of funds be carried over. Also, we were told that large funds on hand are necessary in case of an emergency. Also, we were told that the Kansas Legislature is at fault because they have placed a lid on how much counties can increase the property tax. All of this is false. The law has exempted all emergencies and public services from the tax lid. A county can raise the amount needed to deal with any unexpected emergency. Therefore, the cash carryover at the end of 2018 is going to be about \$6.7 million, which is, as I've said before, OBSCENE! I can't imagine *any* emergency that would require *anything close* to this amount of money. Our top priority in Sheridan County is to reduce property taxes to a responsible level needed to operate Sheridan County. Let's all work together and get this done.

Last Friday evening, many of us enjoyed Winterfest here in Hoxie, and what a wonderful evening it was! I'd like to thank all the businesses and volunteers for making this a wonderful experience for all of us, but most especially for the kids. Also, a big thank you goes to the Hoxie City crew for putting up the lights and connecting our Christmas trees. Our Main Street is one of the most beautiful in Western Kansas, and we can all be very proud of Hoxie and Sheridan County. This is what it looks like when a community all works together to accomplish great things!

Thanks for reading and have a great day!
Wes Bainter, Commissioner-Elect, District 1, Sheridan County

Jodi Moellering Selected as Sheridan County's New Register of Deeds



Judge John Cahoj swears in Jodi Moellering as newly appointment Register of Deeds on Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at the Sheridan County Courthouse. Jodi is taking the place of Mary Weimer, who recently resigned the position.

On Tuesday, November 14, 2018, members of the Sheridan County Republican Committee selected Jodi from a group of possible candidates. The selection, once made, must be approved by the Governor. (Photo by Rachel Farber)

Annual Nut Day for Golden Plains Elementary



The Sheridan Co. Conservation District had our Annual Nut Day recently. We traveled to Golden Plains Elementary School in Selden and talked about the importance of growing trees. We stomped and skinned the walnuts and had a lesson on encouraging germination. We buried the bur oak acorns and walnuts with the help of NRCS employees, Matt Palmquist and Alex Heeger. Next spring, we will meet again and practice planting. (SCCD photo)

50th Day Fun at Golden Plains Elementary



50 Days! The Golden Plains Kindergarten class celebrated the 50th day of school on November 7. They spent the day participating in activities from the '50's including dressing like they did in the 1950's, learning to hula hoop, dancing, counting to 50, and enjoying ice cream floats. Students in Mrs. Amy Patmon's class enjoying the day included: (back l-r) Treighton Schwarz, Jayden Aragon, Edgar Holguin, Colton Clark, Mikey Cline; (front l-r) Deagen Hunter, Nathan Gaede, Dreaiden Durham, Brookelynn Vahling. (Photo by Jaiden Koerperich)

AFM: CDC Identifies 31 States with 116 Confirmed Cases of Polio-Like Disease

By Debra Goldschmidt, CNN
Updated 10:49 PM ET, Mon November 26, 2018
(CNN)There are now 286 cases of possible and

confirmed acute flaccid myelitis in the United States this year, according to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That includes 116 confirmed cases of the rare polio-like illness, also known as AFM, that leads to sudden onset of paralysis. That's 10 more confirmed cases than the agency reported a week ago. An additional 170 possible cases of AFM are under investigation.

More than 90% of the 440 patients with AFM since 2014 have been children younger than age 4. Most of the children with confirmed cases experienced a viral illness with symptoms including fever and cough about three to 10 days before the onset of paralysis, the CDC said this month.

The patients with confirmed AFM are in 31 states, which the CDC has now identified for the first time. There are 15 cases in Colorado, the state with the highest number, followed

by Texas with 14 confirmed cases. Nineteen states have no confirmed cases, and 12 states are reporting only one confirmed case, according to the CDC.

It's not clear whether there is more of a risk of AFM in states that have a higher number of cases or if those states are just better at identifying and reporting patients. Although the CDC has encouraged doctors to report cases, there is no requirement to do so.

Most AFM patients became ill between August and October, and according to the CDC, the number of illnesses has peaked every other fall since 2014.

Even with the rise in cases, according to the CDC, "less than one to two in a million children in the United States will get AFM every year."

CNN's Elizabeth Cohen contributed to this report. <https://www.cnn.com/2018/11/26/health/acute-flaccid-myelitis-afm-numbers/index.html>

Winterfest



On Friday, November 23, Hoxie's Winterfest was a great success. There were so many visitors that we (*The Sheridan Sentinel* staff) we unable to get out to take photos of the beautiful lights.

The Sheridan County Health Complex won the Storefront Decorating Contest.

The Teen Scavenger Hunt winners did come in to let us know they won, and to have their photo taken. The winners were:

1st Place: Dylan Weimer & Abigail Neim

2nd Place (tie): Gavin Tremblay & Donovan Balluch and Morgan Keith & Bailey McKenna (Photo by Rachel Farber)

Hoxie Kids Wrestling Club Begins



Hoxie Kids Wrestling Club practice began Monday, November 26 for lots of kids wanting to learn the sport. (HKWC photo)



Learning the art of wrestling. (HKWC photo)

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Words of Faith

Now Faith
is the
Assurance
of things
Hoped for,
the Conviction
of things not seen.
Hebrews 11:1

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Nov. 27

Wheat	4.08
Corn	3.18
Milo	2.90
Beans	7.28

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
11/11	42	16	--
11/12	51	25	--
11/13	60	25	--
11/14	66	26	--
11/15	66	27	--
11/16	62	27	--
11/17	61	24	--

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Words of Wisdom

Faith
tells me that no
matter what lies
AHEAD
of me
God
will be there!

Community News

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~ Wondrous Word of the Week ~
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Dine-In or Carry-Out

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

It started raining before dark Saturday evening and then our part of northwest Kansas received a blizzard Saturday through the night. Blowing snow and high winds made it difficult for travelers.

United Methodist Church services Sunday morning were cancelled.

I received word on Friday that my sister Leotha Bohl of Phillipsburg had died Thanksgiving night. Services will be Tuesday morning at the Oliff-Boeve Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Phillipsburg. Leotha graduated from Jennings High School with the class of 1953.

Family members gathering at the home of Ramona Shaw for their early Christmas included Chris Gillespie, Marion; Elliott and Tamara

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays & Anniversaries:
November 25: Dustin Juenemann, Troy Stanton, MacKenzie Carman;
November 26: Bob Koerperich, Rick & Dori Pauls; November 27: Dan Juenemann, Stephanie Juenemann, Janice Kruse, Kane Washington, Heath & Samantha Schulte; November 28: Lola Wessel, Amy Wessel; November 29: Jessica Koerperich; December 1: Mark Juenemann, Mike & Jackie Neff; December 2: Addie Wessel, Francis Porsch, Pam Washington; December 3: Tammy Miller; December 4:

Commissioners' Meeting Time & Day Poll

At the first of the year, Wes Bainter will be sworn in as District 1 County Commissioner. He is wanting to make the meetings more accessible to the public by changing the day and time of the Commissioners' Meetings. Input is wanted for what is most convenient for the taxpayers of Sheridan County.

The Commissioners want you to know that your concerns, situations, and ideas are welcomed at these meetings, as they cannot be addressed if the Commissioners are not aware they exist.

Please pick the time(s) that would be most convenient or add additional choices to the poll.

Poll Deadline Tuesday, December 11, 2018.

You may return the poll form below to *The Sheridan Sentinel* at 716 Main Street; go online to post your choice on our poll on the Facebook Group, "Sheridan Sentinel, LLC"; or email your choice to sentinel@sheridansentinel.com.

☐ Monday 8am (remains the same)
☐ Monday (late afternoon/evening-4pm or later)
☐ Tuesday (late afternoon/evening-4pm or later)
☐ Wednesday (late afternoon/evening-4pm or later)
☐ Thursday (late afternoon/evening-4pm or later)

Christmas Trivia

In 1947, Toys for Tots started making the holidays a little happier for children by organizing its first Christmas toy drive for needy youngsters.



All modern references of Santa coming down the chimney can be traced to the famous poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written in 1822 by Clement C. Moore. In it he describes "And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound."

Gillespie, Alex and Emma, Belton, MO; Aaron and Tara Gillespie, Jackson and Greyson, Hays; Kevin and Colleen Wagoner, Sharon Springs; Brandon Wagoner, Noah, Naomi and friend, Joan, Joplin, MO; Kyle and Lisa Bollers, Tyce and Tenley, Strasburg, CO; Mark and Shelley Shaw, rural Logan; Ethan and Mary Shaw, Pratt; Cindy Black, Gem; Logan Black, Brewster; Bowen Black and Jordan Nuss, Colby; Katie Golemboski, Lexy, Lenzy and Lakyn, Colby; Jeff and Mary Wahlmeier, rural Clayton; Nick and Kerrie Wahlmeier, Trenton, Kyndal and Brynn, rural Oberlin; Adam and Sierra Wahlmeier, Norton. Tom Neff, Marion, Zach Golemboski, Colby and Bryce and Erin McKennon, Pratt, were unable to attend due to their jobs.

Steve Finnesy, Nicole Schiltz.

On December 3, at the "Coffee at the Library" they will be having Christmas Card fun. Come and enjoy a morning of hands-on Christmas card creation. Everyone welcome, on December 3 at 9:30 am, at the Selden Public Library.

The next Pinochle night will be December 15 at the Community Center. Play begins at 6:30pm. Bring a plate of goodies to share and \$10 per person---don't be late they start at 6:30pm.

Area Calendar

Every Monday:
8am Commissioner's Meeting - Commissioner's Room, SC Courthouse

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 Howery for location & information micahhowery@gmail.com

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

Every Sunday:
7pm SED (Spiritual Education & Discernment) Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish)

Hoxie Sunday, December 2:
10am Christmas Craft Festival at 4-H Building. Vendors still wanted! Call Carol or Rachel at 785-675-3919, email jams_jellies@yahoo.com or stop by *The Sentinel* building M-F 9-5.

Monday, December 3:
10:30am Soup's On! Fundraiser at Sheridan County Library. Homemade soup by the quart ~ \$15/qt. Proceeds benefit the Library and Historical Society.

Hays Saturday, December 1:
7:30pm Winter Vespers Concert "Handel's Messiah" with FHSU Singers a& Concert Choir at St. Joseph's Church

Colby Sunday, December 2:
3:30pm "Christmas on the Prairie" presented by Pride of the Prairie Orchestra, conducted by Beverly Rucker. Frahm Theatre/CAC. Admission is by POP Patron Ticket or at the door: \$10/ adult, \$5/seniors, \$3/students. For more information contact Mary Shoaff at 785-462-2159 or Janet Hopson at 785-462-5102 or our website - www.prairieorchestra.com.

Sunday, December 9:
3pm Bar D Wranglers music & comedy show at the Cultural Arts Center, Colby.

Soup's On! Fundraiser

Come join us at the
Sheridan County Library
December 3, 2018
10:30 am until we run out
\$15.00 per quart
Homemade soup will be sold by the quart
We will have a number of different soups to offer plus
Cinnamon Rolls!
Proceeds to benefit
The Sheridan County Library and
The Sheridan County Historical Society
and Mickey's Museum



M'm! M'm! Good!

Christmas Craft Festival

Sunday December 2
10am - 4pm

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Holidays



Mealsite Menu

December 3 - December 7

Monday: Chicken-Fried Chicken, Hashbrown Casserole, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Rosy Pears

Tuesday: Ground Beef Stroganoff over noodles, Winter Mix Vegetables, Bread, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices

Wednesday: Ham & Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Water-gate Salad

Thursday: Taco Burger w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, Rice, Bun, Mandarin Oranges

Friday: Open-Face Turkey Sandwich over bread, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Beets, Strawberries & Bananas

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 pickup 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.

‘Let Us Sing of Greater Things’

By Rich Lowry, Editor, National Review

It is surely possible to be somewhere in the United States in the Christmas season without ready access to a performance of Handel’s “Messiah,” perhaps in the middle of Denali National Park or the Mojave Desert.

The work is ubiquitous and deserves every bit of its popularity. It is a Christian masterpiece known by everyone, a soaring work of genius that never loses its ability to astonish and inspire, whether at a performance of the New York Philharmonic or at a local church singalong.

After hearing it performed on Christmas Day in 1843, Ralph Waldo Emerson described a common reaction, “I walked in the bright paths of sound, and liked it best when the long continuance of a chorus had made the ear insensible to music, made it as if there was none; then I was quite solitary and at ease in the melodious uproar.”

In his book, “Messiah: The Composition and Afterlife of

Handel’s Masterpiece,” Jonathan Keates traces the history of the work.

A native German who lived in London, G.F. Handel was extraordinarily prolific, composing roughly 40 operas and 30 oratorios. His towering status isn’t in question. Beethoven, born nearly a hundred years later, deemed him “the master of us all.”

Although the “Messiah” is invariably called “Handel’s Messiah,” it was a collaboration. The librettist Charles Jennens, a devout Christian, provided the composer with a “scriptural collection,” the Biblical quotations that make up the text.

Jennens wrote a friend that he hoped Handel “will lay out his whole genius and skill upon it, that the composition may excel all his former compositions, as the subject excels every other subject. The subject is Messiah.”

He needn’t have worried. Handel completed a draft score in three weeks in the summer of 1741. The legend says that while composing the famous “Hallelujah” chorus, he had a vision of “the great God himself.” There is no doubt that artist and subject matter came together in one of the most inspired episodes in the history of Western creativity.

An oratorio shares some characteristics of opera, but there is no acting. Handel was an innovator, writing English-language oratorios and giving the chorus a bigger role. Typically, leading characters anchored a dramatic plot. The drama in “Messiah” was the Christian story itself, the birth, passion and resurrection of Christ told in scripture.

The work premiered in Dublin, at a performance so crowded that

the ladies were urged to come without hoops in their skirts. A correspondent rendered a verdict that has stood up: “The Sublime, the Grand and the Tender, adapted to the most elevated, majestic and moving Words, conspired to transport and charm the ravished Heart and Ear.”

It took years for the “Messiah” truly to find its audience, though. Back in London, some wondered whether a theater was the appropriate venue for such elevated material. As one querulous writer put it, “An Oratorio either is an Act of Religion, or it is not; if it is, I ask if the Playhouse is a fit Temple to perform it in.” (Everyone is a critic.)

Of course, the greatness of the “Messiah” won out. Handel was buried at Westminster Abbey a national hero. A statue depicts him writing the “Messiah” aria, “I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.” By the 19th century, the work was a staple in Britain and the U.S. (associated with Christmas, even though Handel had it performed at Easter).

“It consistently manages to transcend the limits of religious and confessional dogma,” Jonathan Keates writes. “Its emotional range, the ways in which it embraces the multiplicity of existence, the directness of its engagement with our longing, our fears, our sorrows, our ecstasy and exaltation, give the whole achievement an incomparable universality.”

On the title page of his “Messiah” word book, Charles Jennens quoted Virgil, “majora canamus,” or let us sing of greater things. The immortality of Handel’s “Messiah” assures that we always will.

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Christmas Trivia

The use of a Christmas wreath as a decoration on a front door, mantel or bay window symbolizes a sign of welcome and long life to all who enter.

Area Churches

Christ Community Church
454 W Hwy 24
Hoxie

Christian Fellowship Church
God’s Living Stones
2008 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie

First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie

Hoxie Baptist Church
1000 Valley
Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen
Hoxie

Hoxie Church of Christ
1541 Oak
Hoxie

Hoxie United Methodist Church
1325 15th St
Hoxie

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1400 Locust St
Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship
454 Hwy 24
Hoxie

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12602 N Rd 40 E
Dresden

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
14988 E Rd 70 S
Hoxie

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202 S Missouri
Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church
924 17th
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Selden United Methodist Church
Selden

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Cranberry Brie Bites

Ingredients

1 tube crescent dough

Cooking spray

Flour, for rolling out dough

8-ounce wheel Brie

1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

1/2 cup chopped pecans

6 sprigs of rosemary, cut into 1” pieces

Directions:

Heat oven to 375 F and grease a mini muffin tin with cooking spray.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out crescent dough, and pinch seams together.

Cut into 24 squares.

Place squares into muffin tin slots.

Cut brie into small pieces and place inside the crescent dough.

Top with a spoonful of cranberry sauce, some chopped pecans and one little sprig of rosemary.

Bake until the crescent is golden, about 15 minutes.

Serve warm. Makes 24 bites.

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Bible Trivia

By Wilson Casey

1. From Matthew 1:18, when Mary became pregnant, she and Joseph were ...? Married, Engaged, Just friends, Strangers

2. At the birth of Jesus, who was king of Judaea? Solomon, Herod, Balak, Belshazzar

3. What group received the angels’ announcement of the birth of Jesus? Carpenters, Shepherds, Tentmakers, Masons

4. Who was Herod’s information source as to where the Christ Child was to be born? Joseph, Reuben, Micah, Matthew

5. What was the home city of Mary and Joseph? Capernaum, Nazareth, Aphek, Shechem

6. From Matthew 1:20-21, who told Joseph (in a dream) that the baby’s name was to be Jesus? Angel, Mary, Innkeeper, The Magi

7. Where was the young Jesus when the Magi came to visit him to present gifts? Manger, Under the stars, House, Temple

8. From Matthew 2, to what country did Mary, Joseph and the Baby Jesus flee? Jordan, Syria, Oman, Egypt

ANSWERS: 1) Engaged; 2) Herod; 3) Shepherds; 4) Micah; 5) Nazareth; 6) Angel; 7) Innkeeper; 8) Egypt

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The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



There’s a Reason for the Raisin

Raisins are one of our most valuable fruits; they are not expensive and are equal in nutritive value to many of our highly spoken of foods.

One pound of California raisins are equal in food value to 1 1/3 pounds of beef, one pound of bread, four pounds of milk, 4 3/4 pounds of fish, two pounds of eggs, six pounds of apples or five pounds of bananas.

Served as a dessert with nuts there is no more palatable nor more easily prepared dessert.

Raisin bread is a most ideal food for young and old. If children were given raisins to eat in place of cake or candy their tastes for sweets would be satisfied at no expense to the digestion.

Raisin Souffle - Steam a cupful of raisins until soft and plump, then chop fine, add three tablespoonfuls

of powdered sugar, a half-teaspoonful of vanilla, and mix very carefully with the beaten whites of four eggs, in which has been added a bit of salt and a quarter teaspoon of cream of tartar. Turn in to a buttered dish, cover thickly with powdered sugar and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Ways of Using Buttermilk

Buttermilk is not half appreciated as a food in itself. Nice, sweet, fresh buttermilk taken by the glass is a meal in itself. A diet of buttermilk has saved many suffering from dyspepsia and kindred ills. It is possible to live upon buttermilk exclusively for week at a time and gain in weight and health.

Buttermilk may take the place of butter and sour milk in many dishes. This means good country buttermilk, not that which has been separated from every globule of fat.

Graham Muffins - Mix and beat well two cupfuls of

buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, three cupfuls of graham flour or a cup and a half each of wheat and graham. Bake in a moderate oven.

Caraway Cookies - Mix one cupful of sour cream, half a cupful of buttermilk, tow eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll and caraway seeds to taste. Currants or nuts may be substituted in place of the seeds if so desired.

Griddle Cakes - Beat together two cupfuls of buttermilk, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda and flour to make a thin batter. Bake on a hot griddle. Serve with maple sirup. A mixture of buckwheat and flour makes a good cake for a variety.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
November 30, 1893

H. Alberts was in after a supply of reading matter Saturday.

Menefee-Eierding orchestra at the hall to-night.

Crum is still doing business at the old stand despite the fact that he had a very close call from fire a few weeks ago.

J. L. Ziegler and wife and J. E. Colgan and family visited with C. F. Reed and L. H. Zeigler, Saturday and Sunday.

A. D. Urquhart and son James, returned from Morland, Monday evening. Jim says he had a great time hunting while away.

Barney Kessler, passed through town Monday with two teams on his way north after corn. Barney is feeding considerable stock this winter.

Ed Gregg one of the most industrious boys of our town placed us under lasting obligations to him by lending a helping hand last week.

Died - November 26th, 1893, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Valley township.

It is with pleasure that we note Gove City's prosperity. Nearly all the business buildings that were destroyed by fire a year or so ago have been replaced by more substantial ones and our sister town is now going ahead at her old time gait.

E. Elba Wright the renowned humorist and impersonator will give an entertainment in the Opera Hall December 12th, under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. All who can should attend the entertainment as it will be strictly first class and for a good cause. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

"Comrade" seems to think Selden, is a pretty good town.

Geo. Pratt was in town Saturday. He says stock is doing well.

Chas. Cissna tossed a cart wheel into our pockets last week. Thanks Charley.

John Maxwell found time to come in last Saturday and stayed over for lodge.

Sheriff-elect Bardwell was in the city Saturday making preparations to move his family to the burg.

Our jolly butcher J. L. Zeigler of the Little Gem has erected a slaughter house southeast of town. J. E. Colgan and "Comrade" were the architects.

Henry Graham is back from Nebraska and will probably stay all winter. He arrived Tuesday evening.

In a private letter received from Lew Berry he says that he is farming and feeding stock and doing well generally.

J. W. Hacker a substantial farmer from Solomon township was in to lodge Saturday night. He reports having out a large crop of wheat.

Willis Johnson has a stray blind horse, bay in color, that he says the owner can have by calling at his place on section 19-8-29 and paying for this ad.

There is talk of a Knights of Pythias Lodge being organized here. There is just one night in the week that the hall isn't occupied, so we should have the K. of P's.

Surprises never cease. Last Tuesday as we were looking over the Probate Court Records we found licenses had been granted to Mr. Lawrence I. Walden and Miss Effie E. Harpold, on Monday to become one. Well, we made some inquiry of Judge Lucas and he would give us no other answer than that he "doesn't" say a word. However we hope soon to note the final culmination of the above procedure.

100 Years Ago
November 28, 1918

Strayed

Three head of coming two or three year old mules. I will give \$25 per head as a reward for their recovery or for any information leading to their recovery. If stolen will give an extra reward for the arrest and conviction of the parties stealing them.

M. W. Scott, Studley, Kansas

Local News

Representative McIvor was a Salina visitor last week.

M. J. Trueblood and wife were over from Bow Creek township, Tuesday, trading.



A big pumpkin and a handsome turkey that were probably destined for the dinner table. Both of which may have been raised by the proud kids displaying them. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

H. W. Wiseman held a public sale last Thursday and intends to leave the farm this winter in search of work. He will return in the spring, as he has out a wheat crop.

Corporal William Dillon came up from Camp Funston, Friday, for an over-Sunday visit with home folks. Willie makes a nice looking soldier and says he has enjoyed the training very much but is anxious, now since war is over, to get back to civilian life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell are doing their best to entertain a little stranger who arrived at their home last Saturday evening. He tipped the beam at exactly nine pounds and it will not be long until he'll be a full-grown boy, calling Ray the "Governor."

Mrs. A. T. Andregg has returned from Denver where she has been taking treatment in a hospital the past six weeks.

A few years ago Postmaster Gallogly was inoculated with the "Skunk Farm" idea and if the political sky hadn't cleared up so nicely for him, he no doubt would have tried his hand at the game. At that time he was in correspondence with a gentleman up in Wisconsin who was just starting a modest little farm, also with another party in Missouri. Madison says the fellow in Wisconsin recently sold his farm for \$50,000 and the Missouri party has a New York millionaire associated in the business with him as a half partner. It's a long leap from a village postmaster to a millionaire and if Madison indulges in any day dreaming these days, kindly excuse him.

Floyd Miles came home this week on a short furlough to visit the home folks. Floyd has been doing the cooking stunt in the mess hall at Funston and has been getting along nicely and likes his work.

Reverend O. H. Hornbostle and family will leave this week for Canton, Kansas, where the reverend will have charge of the Lutheran church there. He has been pastor of the Lutheran church northwest of Hoxie for seven or eight years and is an able minister and has made a wide circle of friends who are sorry that he and his estimable family are leaving.

Matt Scott, that pioneer ranchman of the east part of the county, was attending to business matters here, Tuesday. Mr. Scott lost three head of mules from his pasture recently and is offering a handsome reward in this week's paper for their recovery.

Owing to bad lights and Thanksgiving coming on our press day the *Sentinel* is running a day earlier than usual but is short two pages.

75 Years Ago
December 2, 1943

Library Notice

Librarian White is preparing to send back the trunk of traveling library books. About ten volumes which belong to the traveling library are missing. Would the library patrons who have these particular books please return them so a new trunkful of books can be secured.

Studley Items

Jimmy Blazier has the scarlet fever at home north of Morland.

T. F. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout and Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods and Mrs. M. I. Woods took Sunday dinner with Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Woods and children at Hoxie.

A large crowd ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Morland Methodist Church.

Morland News

Miss Esta Mary Graham, who teaches in the grade school in Downs, spent her vacation in Morland with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham. Mr. Graham is the Manual training teacher in the Morland High School.

Ed Goddard has been ill at his home north of Morland.

Mrs. Irene Adams is the new clerk at the Kobler drugstore.

S. C. H. S. News

The first school dance of the year will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday, November 30th.

Louise Mosier, a senior, has won the Union Pacific scholarship which is awarded to one high school senior in each county of the state if that student is prominent in 4-H work and ranks in the upper ten percent of the senior class.

We are still working on speed and accuracy tests in Typing I. As an average we are very accurate, believe it or not.

This year the Girl Reserve are holding a membership contest to get more members to join the club.

Allison News

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmitt attended church in Norton Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houshe near Almena.

Miss Lorraine Fortin spent the week-end with Eula Follis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vansickel were Monday dinner guests at Ray Fosters.

A Co-operative dinner was given Sunday at the Melvin Foster home near Jennings. Melvin left for the Army Monday.

Local Happenings

Lt. Ira S. Spencer, who is stationed at Atlanta, Georgia, spent two days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Spencer.

Private and Mrs. Celestine Wolf have a baby boy born Sunday. Babe and mother are doing nicely. Mrs. Wolf is at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rube Stapleton.

Mrs. Frank Pratt received news Tuesday of the illness of her brother, George Henry. He is in the naval hospital at San Diego, ill with pneumonia.

Marie and Betty Alice Cooper spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Lyndon with the Bill Wades. They rode both ways with W. W. Babbit who visited his family near Lawrence.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farber had guests with them last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schuricht, Jean Schuricht & Joan Mahanna, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farber of Selden and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Studley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Humphrey and Don had as guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gorrell and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Montgomery and sons of Leoti visited Mrs. N. F. McWilliams and the D. L. Steinshouers on Wednesday of last week. They spent Thanksgiving Day at the Joe Friendly home in Selden.

50 Years Ago

November 28, 1968

Fire Department Make Run

The Hoxie volunteer fire department was called to the C-G-F Grain Co. at the south edge of Hoxie last Friday afternoon to extinguish a blaze caused by a cutting torch being used by workmen, according to fire chief, Albert Mills. The men were in the process of tearing down an old elevator building, when the fire started.

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempewolf and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott of Agra. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Abbott of Republican City, Nebr. were also guests.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rietcheck and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meitl and family of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bange and girls and Joe Bange.

Studley Items

The Studley Co-op elevator held their annual meeting at the school house Monday night, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Leona Washburn, Johnnie, Freddie and Mark and John Martin were Monday evening guests of Leona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ploeger.

Tom Tom Tribune

Indians Finish Third in NWKL - Called by many as being the most improved team in the league, the Hoxie Indians finished in third place in the NWKL football league. Hoxie compiled a 5-3 overall record and 5-2 league record. Hoxie's only two league losses were to the Goodland Cowboys 6-0 and the Colby Eagles 13-0.

Hoxie High Students to Raffle Color TV - Want to WIN an RCA color TV? The students at Hoxie High School are selling raffle tickets. They plan to use this money to redecorate the student room and also to furnish it with new furniture.

Mickey's Want Ads

Beautify your shades! Assorted shade fringes, self adhesive, easily applied, very decorative.

Reporter: Tell me, old man, to what do you attribute your longevity?

Old Man: Well, it's this way, sonny: I've never wasted any energy resisting temptation.

Hoxie Grade School News

Library - Mrs. Steinshouer - Mr. Carl Hempstead, Library Consultant from the State Department of Public Instruction, was a visitor on Wednesday. He came during the noon hour and stayed for the story period with Mrs. Pratt's first grade class.

Miss White's Sixth Grade - On Monday we mixed up agar with the following things: Beef extract, Peptone agar and H₂O. We boiled it then let it get solid. We inoculated the petri dishes with finger prints, hair and other germs. We plan to look at the germs next week through microscopes. We looked through microscopes at pond water and blood.

Mrs. Lovin's Second Grade - For Book Week the children made book posters of a favorite book. Other recent art work has been making turkeys and pictures of the Mayflower.

Tasco Notes

Tasco Community Club met with Irma Getz on Nov. 22. Ten members were present. Quilting was done on the quilt which has been our project for several meetings. Judy Weeks was winner of the hostess gift. Our next meeting will be in three weeks with Judy Weeks on Dec. 13 and this will be the Christmas meeting. Our dinner will be pot luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mowry of Beaver City, Nebr. were in Hoxie Wednesday. Eugene attended the sale and Mrs. Mowry visited her sister, Irma Getz and the Mowry's daughters, Mrs. Don Stephens and Mrs. Don William and their families.

25 Years Ago
November 25, 1993

"Forever Christmas" at Morland

Solomon Valley Entertainers invite you to join us in a warm celebration of "Forever Christmas." Tickets are available now for two dinner performances.

The Morland merchants are also sponsoring an Arts and Crafts show downtown in the Community Building. The annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will be downtown at 8:30 p.m.

Angelus 4-H Club Meets

Angelus 4-H Club held their monthly meeting Nov. 15 at St. Pauls Church basement. The meeting was called to order by President Beth Baalman. Roll call was answered by "A Fact About a War."

Kevin Lager led us in song and we sang "4-H Clubs."

We drew names for the Christmas party. December 28 was decided as the date of the party. We will go swimming and eat pizza in Colby.

Brenda Lager gave a talk on "Tips on Clothing." We learned what clothes go with what figure. Paul Ostmeyer gave a talk on "Why Chocolate Milk is Good for You." Stephanie Schwarz asked us questions to see how much we knew about wars.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H pledge and Brian Lager led us in recreation. Refreshments were served by Schwarzs.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 20 in the church basement.

-Reporter, Brenda Schwarz

Rexford News

A wedding reception will be held at the Rexford Community Church, Dec. 2, for Jay and Sherry Ketchum. They were married on Nov. 6, 1993 in Nortonville. They will be going to California where Jay will be going to school for four months at Vandenburg Air Force Base, then they will be stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Jack and Dorothy Knudson traveled to the northeastern states this fall to see the beautiful colors and later made a trip to Arkansas. The Knudson family plan to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Leon and Julie Groom, Regan, Becky and Jason in their new home in Quinter.

Selden Happenings

Gertie Fleckenstein was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. There were only two tables of pinochle and one of dominoes. Some members had other commitments that day. Julia Otter of Oberlin is going to Ottawa this weekend to visit her daughter and family Kelly and Blake Jorgenson and daughters.

Margaret Sloan is going to her niece's, Georgia and Max Weber in Colby for Thanksgiving dinner.

Callers at the Ted Andrews home last week were Rosa and Bill Brock, Bob and Shirley White, all of Jennings, and John and Doris Huber of Colby.

McGraw News

Mrs. Jim Bainter visited Mrs. Ralph Carder Tuesday morning. Thursday, Mrs. Jim Bainter visited Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Loughry and Leora King. Gary Bainter and Larry Crouse, of Greeley, spent the weekend at the Jim Bainter home.

Russel Bainter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bainter and Missy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bainter on Sunday for a pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner.



Area Schools



MS BOYS OPEN SEASON AT HOME



Marshall Dirocco (14) grabs a rebound on the Middle School Varsity Boys first game of the season against Logan on November 15 in Rexford. The B-Team boys won their first game while the A-team boys put up a good effort but fell to the Trojans. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Colby Lathrop

The Golden Plains Middle School Boys took on the Logan Trojans on November 15, 2018 in Rexford for their first basketball game of the season. The B team boys started the night off scoring 4 points, both by Josh Rath, in the first quarter while the Trojans scored 6. The GP boys came out strong in the second scoring 10 with another 6 from Rath and 4 from Owen Patmon while the Trojans were held scoreless to give the Bulldogs a 14-6 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs continued to out-score the Trojans 6-2 in the third. But the Trojans out-scored the 'Dogs 8-4 in the fourth. The Bulldogs held on for the win 24-16. All the Bulldog points came from Josh Rath-16 and Owen Patmon-8.

The A team boys started the

night off rough allowing the Trojans to put in 12 points in the first while being unable to make a basket of their own. In the second Marshal Dirocco put up 2 points for the Bulldogs while the Trojans added 4. Maso Green had a three in the second for the Bulldogs. The Trojans scored 10 to end the third quarter with a 26-5 lead.

By the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were back on track adding 6 points with a free throw each by Josh Rath and Tayten Barnett, and two baskets 4 from Owen Patmon, while holding the Trojans to 3. Logan was able to end the game with the win 29-11.

The Golden Plains Middle School continues their season as they take on Triplains/Brewster at Winona on November 20 before playing at home again on November 29 when they host Palco.

Bulldogs Continue Their Winning Streak



Drive! Jazline Manriquez (10) drives the ball to the hole around a Logan defender during the Golden Plains Middle School first game of the season in Rexford. The Lady Bulldogs added their 41st consecutive win to their record. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Mabel Lugo

The Golden Plains Middle School girls opened their basketball season with a win over the Logan Trojans in Rexford on Thursday, November 15, 2018.

The B team girls played half of a game to start the season. They worked really hard but lost 4-6 in two quarters. "The game went well; it was really fun to score and to play together," said Anette Hernandez-Lopez. "We need to keep working on our defense. I look forward to playing again." Lopez put in four of the Bulldog points with 2 from Makinzie Horobik.

The girls jumped to a quick 6-2 lead at the start of the A team game. The Lady

Bulldogs worked hard on defense and allowed the lady Trojans to score two points making the score 9-4. As the Bulldogs continue their enthusiasm, they kept scoring to end the second quarter with a 20-10 lead.

The Bulldogs kept their fire up, quickly adding eight more points to the scoreboard in the third. They couldn't hold the Trojans from scoring five points, closing the third quarter 28-15. The Bulldogs finished the game with a 34-21 win giving them their 41st straight win. "For being our first game, it went well, it was nice to start the season with a win," said Hayden Wark. "We still need to work on getting to where we need to be on the floor."

"It was good to win our first game," added Jordyn Fleckenstein. "Hopefully it will give us more confidence to win more games. We still need to work on our offensive plays." Game points came from Breanna Rath-13, Sidney Taylor-12, Jordyn Fleckenstein-4, McHaley Carter-4, and Jazline Manriquez-1. The Lady Bulldogs will look to keep their streak alive at Winona on Tuesday, November 20, against Triplains Brewster.

GPHS Presents "Anne Arky"



Golden Plains High School presented the all-school play "Anne Arky," by Lindsey Price on November 17. The play was based on a high school drama club preparing for the opening night of Anne of Green Gables when chaos and hilarity ensue back stage. Cast and crew members included: front—Chucky Hernandez, Josh Spresser, Taryn Fleckenstein, Alisha Brantley, Amanda Cheney, back—Lauren Patmon, Tanner Trussel, Flint Hodge, Dylan Spresser, Malilah Green, Chris Stoltz, Haley Miller, and Danica Ritter. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Flint Hodge, as Mr. O'Niell-play director in the play Anne Arky, by Lindsey Price, expresses his frustration with the shenanigans of his cast and crew backstage of the play presented at Golden Plains High School on November 17. The students worked all fall preparing for their final performance. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

OPEN SPACES SPORTS NEX-TECH CABLE CHANNEL 125 LIVE VIDEO STREAMING HOXIE INDIAN SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Nov. 30
6pm Hoxie @ Victoria
Dec. 4
6pm Hoxie @ Quinter

WRESTLING

Nov. 30
6pm Hoxie vs Colby Duel
Dec. 1
9am Hoxie Invitational

SCHOOL MENU

School:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	12/3	12/4	12/5	12/6	12/7
Hoxie	B: Slider Bun w/ Egg & Cheese L: Teriyaki Chicken & Rice	B: Blueberry Muffin L: Toasted Cheese Sandwich	B: Mini Pancake Wraps L: Frito Pie	B: PB&J Pocket L: Grilled Chicken Patty	B: Biscuit & Gravy L: Stuffed Pepperoni Pizza

2018 Wheatland School Booster Businesses

2018 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses

2018 Hoxie School Booster Businesses

RED CALENDAR

MONDAY 12/3/2018

4pm Varsity Scholar's Bowl vs Hill City

TUESDAY 12/4/2018

2:30pm Jr/H Sports Photos
6pm Girls Varsity Castle Rock Classic vs Quinter HS
7:30pm Boys Varsity Castle Rock Classic vs Quinter HS

THURSDAY 12/6/2018

4:30pm Jr/H @ Quinter

FRIDAY 12/7/2018

5pm Varsity Wrestling: Rock Creek, Hoxie & Riley County @ St. George Elementary
6pm Girls Varsity Castle Rock Classic Tournament vs Ellis
7:30pm Varsity Boys BB Castle Rock Classic Tournament vs Dighton HS

SATURDAY 12/8/2018

ACT Test
TBA Girls Varsity Castle Rock Classic Tournament
TBA Varsity Boys BB Castle Rock Classic Tournament
District Music: Elem/HS Choir/Band @ FHSU
Varsity Wrestling Tournament vs Clay Center

Questions or more information call District Office 785-675-3258 www.hoxie.org

THUNDERHAWKS

CALENDAR

MONDAY 12/3/2018

Castle Rock Classic - Begin
4pm WHS Scholar's Bowl @ Colby
4:30pm GMS Scholar's Bowl @ Cheylin

THURSDAY 12/6/2018

Castle Rock Classic - End
4pm GMS BB vs Cheylin

Questions or more information call District Office 785-673-4313 www.usd292.org

BULLDOGS'

CALENDAR

MONDAY 12/3/2018

4:30pm MS Scholar's Bowl @ Cheylin

4:30pm HS Boys BB @ Sagebrush vs Wallace County

6pm HS Girls BB @ Sagebrush vs Wallace County

FRIDAY 12/7/2018

HS BB Sagebrush @ Brewster

SATURDAY 12/8/2018

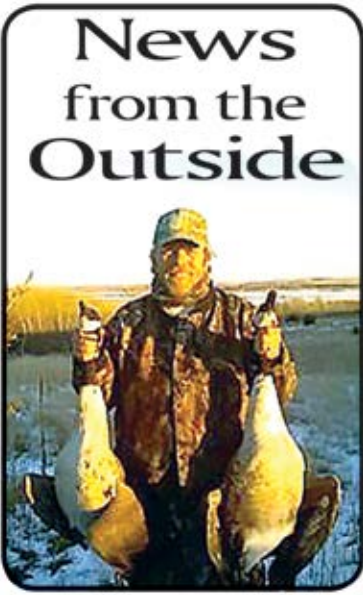
ACT Test
HS BB Sagebrush @ Brewster

Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 www.usd316.k12.ks.us



SAFE! NHS Members Nolan Ritter and KayCee Miller monitor the use of seatbelts in the morning by those driving to school in Rexford. The Golden Plains National Honor Society is participating in the S.A.F.E. program again this year. Seatbelts Are For Everyone (S.A.F.E.) is a teen-run peer-to-peer program that focuses on increasing teen restraint compliance through education, positive rewards, and enforcement. It is designed to bring awareness to the importance of wearing a seatbelt. The goal of SAFE is to increase seatbelt use among students while providing strong traffic safety messages throughout the school year. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

NWKS & Farm News



News from the Outside

Winter has made an appearance again. I'm not holding my breath on it staying around long, but it's here now.

My wife works for KDOT as an engineer out of the Oakley office. When we have snow however, she runs a plow from Hoxie. It always amazes me the people that are driving on these roads when no sane person should be, and at normal highway speeds! Are you really in that big a rush you can't drive safely? People are so stupid some days, and never cease to amaze me at the levels of dumb they can come up with. It's almost like it's a challenge.

Firearms deer season is here! And of course, yours truly has to work the opener. Again, the first time in thirty years I have missed hunting opening day. Grrrr.

I am seeing a lot of pheasants around now. With the corn being cut they are showing themselves. Mule deer are as well. We have seen some bruiser bucks lately in the area. It will be interesting to see how many get taken. I know of several that made it through last season just fine. Time will tell.

I've been goose hunting a couple of times this last week, and I have a major complaint with KDWPT over their special hunts. In the past, they were always held in fields away from the water, which worked well for not scaring birds completely off the refuge. This year at Norton, however, they put two blinds right on the water's edge, and first thing in the morning a barrage runs the birds right out of the refuge. Waterfowl as a rule don't like to sit out in the wind. So, when they return to the refuge from feeding, they get hit with another barrage that runs them off until dark. Way to go you idiots! I was

taught that a refuge was supposed to keep birds around, not get them chased right off an entire lake. And the hunters? The yelling and hooting and hollering can be heard lake wide. Another win for stupid!! I believe in the quality hunts, don't get me wrong. But when it ruins the hunting for the entire area, it's just wrong. Ok, rant over.

Firearms deer season! My second favorite season. That being said be careful out there and remember your blaze orange! Even if you decide to hunt with your bow, the law states very clearly you must be wearing blaze orange during this season. I don't want to hear of any accidents.

You know, it's funny how things come around. I started hunting using single-shot guns. A few years back I finally bought a high-end rifle for deer and it lived up to the reputation and then some! Weatherby indeed builds the finest rifles. But a couple of years back I got a hold of a break barrel 243, and wouldn't you know, I love this rifle. It's way more accurate than I can hold, and to date I have taken my biggest buck with it, and with no recoil! Anyone that knows me knows I like bigger and faster guns. I believe Roy Weatherby indeed had the right idea. Now, if I could convince the company that made this rifle to build one in 257 Weatherby magnum, I would be in heaven!!

There's a lot of snow geese coming down now. Some lakes have close to a quarter million on them, and yet, I hear South Dakota is still loaded up. Big Canadas haven't shown up yet that I have seen. Whitefront geese for the most part are headed on south, as are cranes. Ducks are all but nonexistent around this area.

I'd say if you're wanting to fish open water you'd better get after it. I get a feeling things are going to start freezing up soon. Honestly, I just don't have the nerve for ice fishing! I'm not a small guy and going through the ice does not sound like a fun time to me. Cold, I can handle better than most. Cold and wet, no way!

One other piece of advice given to me by a KDWPT officer. Pick up your empty hulls when hunting. Did you know when you leave them you can and will be charged with littering? Now you know and knowing is half the battle.

Anyway, be safe out there everyone and remember to enjoy the outside. Until next time.

Where We Live

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Reflection is good for the soul. It allows you to see where you've been and hopefully chart a better course on where you're going. During the Thanksgiving holiday I took the time to contemplate my early life in the small community where I grew up.

Located in northwestern Kansas, Seguin was a small farm/ranch community of approximately 50 hearty souls. It was located in Sheridan County, three miles south of Highway 24 and the Union Pacific railroad used to run through our small village.

Seguin was a community where families were raised and principles - good and sometimes bad - were instilled. Looking back, those fortunate enough to grow up there like I did in the '50s and '60s were surrounded by people with core values that helped guide us throughout our lives.

At the top of this list of virtues my community provided was spiritual in nature. A spiritual quality like, seek ye first this kingdom of God and his righteousness and all things shall be given unto you.

We all grew up with Monsignor Mulvihill and the Sisters of St. Joseph, went to mass six days a week and learned to abide by the golden rule.

Next, was the courtesy level of our town. This was measured by the ordinary civilities a total stranger could expect. Residents of Seguin and the outlying community always welcomed family and friends back for special events - many centered around our church and its congregation.

Transient laborers, especially during wheat, milo and corn harvest, were also treated well because of their valuable contributions during these critical periods.

Rootedness or a sense of commitment on the part of a town's people was another cornerstone in our little community. Dependent on the fertile, sandy loam soil of the High Plains, Seguin's families lived by the unspoken agreement that this was a place to stay, put down roots and build a family, a farm, a business and a future.

This quality is closely related to a sense of place, which now grows more rare with each passing day.

Diversity - not necessarily in the form of many nationalities - but rather in the form of creative disagreement was another building block in our community. This meant our little town enjoyed a certain confidence that all its inhabitants didn't have to echo one another in order to

make progress.

On the contrary, a community, like a country, can profit by its differences. Believe me, nearly everyone I ever knew in Seguin spoke up, voiced their opinions and let their ideas be heard.

Loyalty was the fifth attribute our community was blessed with. Loyalty is often confused with conformity, though the two are really opposites.

It is precisely loyalty to the community, to posterity and to principle that moves a citizen not to conform. A dissenter may never be so loyal as when refusing to go along quietly.

Loyalty is a virtue, but not a simple one. Certainly, it is not as simple as those who use it as a club to enforce their will on an individual or a community.

Generosity was the sixth attribute and not just with material support but a generosity of spirit akin to humility. This broader, deeper attribute sets aside not only personal interests for the sake of community, but personal grudges, slights and obsessions.

One might call this trait charity, but charity in our society has acquired an unfortunate connotation of being optional - not obligatory. Some believe charity is what you do with what you have left over. Those who believe they owe a debt to their community and embrace the opportunity to repay it practice charity, the real thing.

Pride in our little burg was also readily apparent. Self-respect may be a better word for this civic virtue. It has to do with much more than clean streets, green lawns and painted buildings. It also explains good schools, honest law enforcement and other amenities that make for a proud, self-respecting community.

Openness was the final attribute in our small northwestern Kansas community. Without openness all these other virtues would only be a façade. Our community was an open book. Everyone knew everyone else and everything that was going on. Candor, candidness, frankness, sincerity and plain dealing were the only way of doing business and conducting

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending November 25, 2018, there were 54 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 2 short, 83 adequate, and 15 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 5 short, 86 adequate, and 9 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 3 percent very poor, 13 poor, 38 fair, 37 good, and 9 excellent. Winter wheat emerged was 87 percent, behind 93 last year and 96 for the five-year average.

Corn harvested was 94 percent, near 98 last year, and behind 99 average.

Soybeans harvested was 92 percent, behind 97 both last year and average.

Sorghum harvested was 83 percent, behind 93 last year and 95 average.

Cotton condition rated 0 percent very poor, 6 poor, 35 fair, 50 good, and 9 excellent. Cotton harvested was 38 percent, behind 55 last year, and well behind 59 average.

Sunflowers harvested was 82 percent, behind 89 last year and 91 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 3 percent very poor, 9 poor, 33 fair, 50 good, and 5 excellent.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 3 Percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.36 million cattle on feed on November 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 3 percent from last year.

Placements during October totaled 405,000 head, down 6 percent from 2017.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of October totaled 395,000 head, up 5 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during October totaled 20,000 head, up 5,000 head from last year.

Wheat Scoop: November is National Bread Month

November is a great time for pumpkin spice and everything nice, but it's also the perfect time to celebrate National Bread Month. In addition to being the nation's leader, on average, in wheat production, Kansas also ranks second in wheat flour produced, both important steps on the road to tasty, homemade bread.

One bushel of Kansas wheat can produce 90 loaves of whole wheat bread. In 2018, one acre could feed a family of three for more than 9 years! Or that same acre could feed 10,260 people for one day. In fact, the entirety of the 2018 Kansas wheat harvest could produce almost 25 BILLION loaves of bread, which would feed the entire world population for more than 3 days.

When you're baking your own warm, toasty loaf made from Kansas wheat, remember that the USDA's Dietary Guidelines for Americans stress the need to make half your grains whole every day, so be sure to add a little variety in the type of flour you use. A typical loaf of bread contains 16 ounces of flour, which could differ based on recipe and type of flour.

Both whole grain flour and enriched flour are important to maintaining a healthy diet, but what's the difference between the two? A kernel of wheat contains three parts - the bran, the germ and the endosperm. The outer layer is called the bran,

which contains fiber, B vitamins and other minerals. The germ is the plant's embryo. The endosperm is the germ's source of nutrition and contains protein and carbohydrates. Whole grain wheat flour contains all three parts of the kernel, while enriched flour only contains the endosperm.

As enriched flour is milled, some nutrients lost in the milling process are added back to the flour, along with additional nutrients like iron and folic acid. This fortified flour is the top source of folic acid in women of child-bearing age and has contributed to reducing neural tube defect rates by 36 percent.

Benefits of regular whole grain consumption include reduced risks of stroke, type 2 diabetes and heart disease. Whole grains are simple to incorporate into your diet. Try swapping out spaghetti, tortillas or loaves of bread for their whole grain alternatives or be adventurous and try cooking with whole wheat berries.

The USDA Dietary Guidelines recommend that at least half of the five to eight servings of grains consumed daily should come from whole grain sources. Even though half of Americans' grains should be whole, many consume less than one serving per day.

If you're feeling creative, why not develop a recipe during National Bread Month and turn that dough into cold, hard cash? Entries are being accepted until January 1, 2019 for the National Festival of Breads. The grand champion can even take their delicious hobby to the next level with a trip to learn more at King Arthur Flour Baking School in Vermont or Washington, in addition to a year's supply of Red Star Yeast!



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Rate of tax levied for 2018 on \$1,000, per assessed valuation				
VALUES ARE AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 2018				
TANGIBLE VALUATION OF SHERIDAN COUNTY IS \$67,886,336, INCLUDING PENALTY OF \$206,077.				
STATE	K.S.A.	Levy	CITY FUND LEVIES	K.S.A. Levy
Educational Building Fund	76-8601	1.000	Hoxie City-Valuation	9,211,856
State Institutional Fund	76-8604	0.500	State	1.500
TOTAL STATE FUNDS		1.500	County	76.457
COUNTY FUNDS			USD 412	44.356
Valuation 67,480,259			RFD 1	4.246
General	79-1945	31.489	City	63.295
Road & Bridge	68-5,101	29.485	Twin Creek Extension	1.775
Noxious Weed	2-1318	1.498	TOTAL (Tax Unit 001)	191.629
Library Service Contract	12-1230	0.254	Hoxie City Breakdown	
Mental Retardation	19-4004	0.252	General	79-1946 28.318
Hospital Maintenance*	19-4608	10.012	Library	12-1220 3.346
Public Health	65-204	0.501	Bond & Interest	10-113 4.822
Mental Health	19-4007	0.671	Employee Benefits	12-16,102 19.842
Elderly Service Program*	12-1680	0.751	Street Resurfacing	15-733 6.470
Pool Lease/Purchase Contract			Airport	3-121 0.497
COUNTY TOTAL		76.457	Total	63.295
*Indicates Election			Selden City Valuation	1,251,169

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES	K.S.A. 19-3610		
District	Valuation	Levy	
Oakley Fire	125,851	1.687	
Rural Fire 1	55,361,410	4.246	
Rural Fire 4	5,024,926	2.900	

REGIONAL LIBRARY	K.S.A.	LEVY	
Valuation	57,017,434		
GENERAL	79-2561	1.007	
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	0.155	
TOTAL		1.162	

TWIN CREEK EXTENSION	K.S.A. 2-623		
District	Valuation	Levy	
District 9	67,480,259	1.775	

CEMETERY FUND LEVIES	K.S.A. 80-932		
DISTRICT	VALUATION	LEVY	
Dresden Cemetery	2,237,797	1.440	
Fairview Cemetery	2,954,548	1.590	
Hawkeye Cemetery	367,846	1.558	
Lucerne Cemetery	2,191,453	0.745	
Rexford Cemetery	2,216,726	1.371	
Selden Cemetery	6,054,363	0.835	

VALUATIONS LISTED ARE SHERIDAN COUNTY VALUATIONS ONLY, STATE OF KANSAS, SHERIDAN COUNTY,SS: I, Heather Bracht, Clerk of Sheridan County, Kansas hereby certify the foregoing are the legal levies of Sheridan County, Kansas for the year 2018 as shown by the records on file in my office.

Heather Bracht
Sheridan County Clerk

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS									
	211	274	281	292	293	294	316	412	
VALUATION	K.S.A.	SB41							
General	72-6431								
VALUATION	55,897	55,129	4,450,296	2,698,928	2,972,907	18,009	7,673,482	46,863,304	
Supp Gen	72-6435								
Cap Outlay	72-8001								
Recreation	12-1927								
Bond & Interest	10-113								
TOTALS		46.009	47.291	32.547	44.596	45.748	43.657	45.694	44.356

2018 Levies by Taxing Unit									
TAX UNIT	LEVY	USD	GEN	CEM	TWP	LEVY			
ADELL TWP-Valuation \$2,539,122. (RFD 1/Reg Library)									
Adel Tax Units		0.000	0.000	0.000			0.000	0.000	0.000
010	131,894	211				095	130,888	293	
014	130,241	412				096	129,496	412	
015	130,536	412/Dresden Cem				WEST SALINE TWP-Valuation \$3,167,207. (RFD 1/Reg Library)			
BLOOMFIELD TWP-Valuation \$2,859,319. (RFD 4/Reg Library)						West Saline Tax Units		0.000	0.000
Bloomfield Tax Units		0.000	0.000	0.000		090	129,696	292	
040	129,088	316				091	129,696	292	
041	130,678	316/Fairview Cem				092	130,888	293	
042	130,459	316/Rexford Cem				093	129,496	412	
043	129,923	316/Selden Cem				SHERIDAN TWP-Valuation \$3,323,244. (RFD 1/Reg Library)			
044	127,750	412				Sheridan Tax Units		0.000	0.000
045	128,585	412/Selden Cem				025	131,669	316/Selden Cem	
BOWCREEK TWP-Valuation \$3,893,117. (RFD 1/Reg Library)						026	130,331	412/Selden Cem	
Bowcreek Tax Unit		0.393	0.000	0.393		SOLONOM TWP-Valuation \$7,893,923. (Reg Library)			
055	128,889	412				Solomon Tax Units		2.211	0.000
KENNETH TWP-Valuation \$5,309,591. (RFD 1/Reg Library)						075	130,396	274	
Kenneth Tax Unit		0.000	0.000	0.000		076	132,083	274/Caley Fire	
065	128,496	412				077	117,339	251/Caley Fire	
LOGAN TWP-Valuation \$6,023,230. (RFD 1/Reg Library)						078	115,652	291	
Logan Tax Units		0.000	0.000	0.000		079	127,861	292	
070	128,496	412				080	130,396	316/Fairview Cem	
071	131,086	412/Fairview Cem				081	127,481	412	
072	132,424	316/Fairview Cem				082	128,251	412/Fairview Cem	
PARNELL TWP-Valuation \$5,747,841. (RFD 1/Reg Library)						SPRINGBROOK TWP-Valuation \$5,5414,630. (RFD 1/Reg Library)			
Parnell Tax Units		0.000	0.000	0.000		Springbrook Tax Units		0.000	0.000
090	128,496	412				095	117,697	291	
091	130,321	412/Selden Cem				096	129,696	292	
092	131,669	316/Selden Cem				097	129,496	412	
PRAIRIE DOG TWP-Valuation \$2,165,697. (RFD 4/Reg Library)						UNION TWP-Valuation \$2,898,497. (RFD 1/Reg Library)			
Prairie Dog Tax Units		0.000	0.000	0.000		Union Tax Units		0.000	0.000
030	128,609	294/Hawkeye Cem				021	129,496	412	
031	129,088	316				022	130,536	412/Dresden Cem	
032	130,646	316/Hawkeye Cem				VALLEY TWP-Valuation \$2,781,042. (RFD 1/Reg Library)			
033	130,459	316/Rexford Cem				Valley Tax Units		0.373	0.000
034	129,923	316/Selden Cem				060	129,899	412	
035	128,585	412/Selden Cem							

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Ratifying New Trump Trade Deal Will Secure America's Energy Renaissance

By Andrew Langer

The White House has completed negotiations on the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, a modernized version of NAFTA, the 24-year-old free trade agreement that has transformed the American economy.

USMCA updates NAFTA framework for the 21st Century, installing new rules for digital trade, intellectual property, and other crucial areas of the continental economy. USMCA is also an exercise in restraint; it doesn't touch parts of NAFTA that are working -- especially trade provisions powering America's energy renaissance.

Over the last decade, the United States has enjoyed an expansion of domestic oil and gas production. It has spurred economic growth, putting our country on a path to energy independence. This boom depends on continued free trade. Congress must ratify USMCA to ensure future our prosperity.

Signed by President Clinton in 1993, NAFTA eliminated tariffs and trade barriers between the United States,

Mexico, and Canada and established a legal framework for litigating trade disputes.

At the time, the American energy market was heavily dependent on imports from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and other foreign sources. But then, U.S. energy companies adopted extraction techniques such as hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling, enabling them to tap previously inaccessible oil and gas deposits trapped in underground rock formations. Natural gas production has jumped 50 percent since 1990, turning America into an oil and gas powerhouse.

As energy production took off, NAFTA's trade channels offered American firms a gigantic market. Mexico is now the biggest buyer of American liquefied natural gas -- importing 4 billion cubic feet equivalent every day. Last year, roughly half of U.S. natural gas exports went to Mexico via pipelines.

Meanwhile, Canadian and Mexican firms ship huge volumes of raw energy products into the United

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USDA Rural Development
KS 1942 Guide 10
(Rev. 12/2014)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Sheridan County _____ has filed a pre-application with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, for financial assistance to acquire and/or develop improvements to the Sheridan County Health Complex _____

The area to be served by the proposed project is: Sheridan County _____

A meeting regarding the proposed project will be held on December 4th, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the following location: Bowen Scout House, 1041 Sheridan Avenue, Hoxie, KS _____

The public is invited to attend this meeting and to provide comments on the proposed project.

Heather Bracht
Name of Applicant Official
Chairman of the Board
Title of Applicant Official
Date *11-14-18*

This notice must be published at least 10 days prior to the meeting, and posted at the Applicant's principal office.

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Christmas Trivia

The biggest selling Christmas song of all time is Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*

States. Almost all heavy crude oil shipped out of Canada goes to refineries in the American Midwest, where it's turned into gasoline and other products. Then, in turn, American companies sell refined products back; Mexico alone imports nearly 900,000 barrels of refined petroleum products every day.

This cycle is a powerful employment engine. All told, the oil and gas sector supports 10 million American jobs and accounts for 8 percent of the national economy. Ripping up NAFTA without a replacement would have allowed the imposition of new trade barriers, dramatically slowing North American energy trade.

Fortunately, USMCA retains central components of NAFTA that made this boom possible. The renaissance can continue unimpeded.

For example, USMCA requires an official commitment from the Mexican government to remain open to American energy investment. And it ratchets back tariffs on a special thinning liquid used in oil pipelines.

Most importantly, USMCA preserves a legal mechanism preventing Mexico from abusing American energy companies. The "Investor-State Dispute Settlement" tool allows firms to challenge breaches of trade law in international court, instead of relying on the Mexican legal system.

If Mexican officials tried to seize private property, impose unfair regulations, or otherwise disadvantage American companies, energy companies could appeal to an impartial tribunal to protect their investment. Those aren't theoretical risks: the Mexican government has tried to nationalize energy companies before. By retaining this tool, USMCA gives oil and gas companies the confidence to keep working in the Mexican market.

The United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement fulfills the central promise of the Trump administration to create jobs and secure a widely shared prosperity. The energy industry is already a powerful economic engine, and USMCA ensures it will keep revving.

Now, it's up to Congress to ratify the deal.

Andrew Langer is President of the Institute for Liberty. This piece originally ran in the Detroit News.

Commission Minutes 11/19/2018

Now on this 19th day of November 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests included Doren Follis, Gregg Cooper, Wes Bainter, Rachel Farber, Vitus Meier, Gary Smith, Ed Goetz, Viktorija Briggs and Ross Carder.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Sheridan County Sheriff Brandon Carver entered the meeting. Carver discussed with the board the position of Communication Director. There are two applicants, one who is qualified for the position. The board will need to make the decision as to whether this position will only be administrative or if the individual will also have to cover dispatch when they are short-handed. Carver will send a list of the duties to Bracht who will forward to the board. The board and Carver will review at the next meeting. Carver stated the fence posts have been put in at the impound lot and Meyer Electric will put in the light. Deputy Bill Cousins is home for Thanksgiving break and has only four more weeks of the academy. He is doing well.

Two Change Orders, one for abating severed minerals which should have been taken off the tax rolls and one for abating groundwater tax which Groundwater Management out of Colby had not changed were approved on a motion from Dewey and second from Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Ross Carder came to the table. Carder had recommendations about the Sheriff's office heating and air. Leave the boiler in for another year or more. Carder feels the boiler is not in that bad of shape. States the carbon monoxide is because there is no air change in the room. Recommends for the courthouse doing a floor at a time. The 2nd floor having a forced air system, put the condensing units by the elevator with two furnaces for the north and south sides. If done a section at a time, local contractors would be able to bid on it. Windows would be replaced at the same time. Carder was reminded that there is asbestos in the top of the windows. Best to do the work in steps, keeping the money with contractors in town.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. Pratt informed the board that the Legal Services Agreement with Eland and Pratt LLC and the hospital as it pertains to the money the hospital will receive from the USDA for the hospital remodel project had been signed

Connie Snyder

March 22, 1946 ~ November 17, 2018

Connie Snyder passed away on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at the Hays Medical Center in Hays, KS at the age of 72. She was born on March 22, 1946 in Aurora, NE to the late Raymond W. and Marie (Eaton) Douglas. She grew up in Aurora, NE and attended Aurora Elementary School. In Junior High her family moved to Lexington, NE. Connie graduated from Lexington High School with the class of 1964. She attended Hastings College where she earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology in 1968. Hastings College was also where she and Elvin met. On July 29, 1967, she married Elvin D. Snyder. Connie and Elvin were blessed with two children, Beverly and Steven.



Connie was a mother and homemaker for all of her life. She did work for the Sunflower Council of Girl Scouts as a Field Executive for a short while. She was assigned to and visited several Girl Scout Troops around the Dodge City, KS Area. She enjoyed working with Girls Scouts, but without a doubt her favorite job was mother, grandmother, and homemaker.

She enjoyed cooking for her family and friends who will tell you she was an excellent cook. Connie was a musician and played both piano and clarinet. She passed that

love of music on to her children and grandchildren. Some of her hobbies were reading, crocheting, and crafts. She also loved going camping and traveling with her family. Connie loved her Nebraska "Huskers". She would "cheer" so loud for them you did not want to be in the same room. It was like she thought they could hear her through the television. Connie had a passion for Genealogy. She thoroughly researched hers and Elvin's family trees. In addition, she spent countless hours working on genealogy research for the state of Nebraska. For many years, Connie was the Nebraska GenWeb State Coordinator. She and her fellow genealogists were dedicated to providing free genealogical research tools.

Connie is survived by her husband, Elvin Snyder of Hoxie, KS; son, Steven Snyder and wife Angela of Hoxie, KS; daughter, Beverly Rucker and husband Ed of Hoxie, KS; brother, Don Douglas and Kathy McGregor of Florence, OR; sister Arlene Austin and husband Bob of Marysville, TN; grandchildren, Quenton Rucker, Tabor Rucker, Victoria Rucker, Elyssa Rucker, Madison Snyder, and Nathan Snyder.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Marie Douglas; sister, Ella Johnson; and brother-in-law, Don Johnson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 24, 2018, at 11:00 A.M. at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie, KS with Pastor Jake Schadel presiding. Burial will follow the service in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. on Friday, November 23, 2018 at the Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the Hoxie Schools Music Program and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, KS 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Connie's greatest joy in life was her family. She was always there for them and provided a good life for them. She will be missed, but her love will always be in the hearts of her family and friends.

and that Eland and Pratt would be donating any time needed to review documents. Pratt had reviewed the lots owned by the county east of the hospital and they are in the name of the Sheridan County Board of County Commissioners as well as the land the hospital sits on. The Board would not have to do anything for the lots except allow the hospital to use them. Pratt will send correspondence to Larry Cressler pertaining to the road Cressler wanted minimum maintenance on. Pratt has made a suggestion to Herb Cressler to contact Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, a week prior to them needing to use the road and a crew could do a little work on it. Pratt stated the Give & Grow (match day) was a success.

The board opened up the meeting with guests for discussion on the asbestos in the building and how to best get rid of the pipe. Bracht will pull the asbestos report for future discussion.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. To date, 2,297 tons of millings have been purchased at a cost of \$56,059. These millings are being stored at Allen Feedlot and the shop. Road crew is currently hauling gravel out of Ritter's pit. They have worked on the "Foster" road and took care of some of the washout areas. Feldt presented a mailing received from Foley Tractor with used equipment inventory. Used motorgraders are very expensive and have no warranty. A new employee has been hired. The tanker will be put up for sale again by sealed bids. The lift will be sold on Big Iron. Fuel from Bainter Oil was delivered last week. Feldt will contact Jeremy Carder about sand.

Joe Broeckelman entered the meeting. Broeckelman had the Sheridan County Treasurers 3rd quarter report in hand showing a total of \$7,091,824.46 in cash. Wanted to know why.

Had questions pertaining to Graham County and the expense associated with the flooding that occurred in Hill City. Broeckelman wanted to know if when bids were obtained for tires all businesses were given a chance to quote and they are. Asked about the generator that was installed for the Sheriff's Office and the micro loan account. Questioned the board on whether they ever meet with the road and bridge employees, which they have but Dewey explained they have to be careful because the supervisor is in charge of the road and bridge employees, not the commissioners.

Dewey made a motion to accept the November 14, 2018 minutes as presented, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Vitus Meier and Gary Smith made comments about the bid process, specifically for the impound lot. Meier feels two poles could have been put in place by Midwest Energy and then rented the light. They agree with Carder in that the heating and air should be done in stages so local contractors are able to bid. They discussed with the board the lighting in the courthouse.

Dewey made a motion to approve the payroll. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

The following payroll was audited and allowed:

General Fund \$87,951.89
Road & Bridge \$53,574.08
Noxious Weed \$2,214.95
Public Health \$4,379.90
Public Transp. \$775.75
Landfill \$2,252.55
MV \$1,163.66

With no further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, November 26, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

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



Fun Page



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We make gifts for the holidays...

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...and donate them to different groups.

Kids: color stuff in!

We like to make gifts!

The holidays are here! It's great fun to surprise family or friends with gifts. If you like to make gifts, it's time to start planning and working on them. Gifts that you make and give from your home, kitchen, garden or artistic skills are from your...

The Art of 'Gifting'

card 2
scarf 5
shirt 6
bracket 4
calendar 11
pot 12
wreath 10
birdhouse
scrapbook
potholder
pinata

1. yarn, I can make a doll or mittens or a
2. evergreen branches, I can make a
3. balloons, newspaper and paste, I can make a bright
4. loom and loops, I can make a
5. playdough or clay, I can make small ceramic animals or a
6. camera and a computer, I can make a
7. photos, paper and glue, I can make a
8. dye and rubber bands, I can make a colorful
9. popsicle sticks and glue, I can make a
10. paper, glue and glitter, I can make a
11. wood, nails, hammer and paint, I can make a
12. beads and string, I can make a

(Hint: There are 2 parts to this picture. Find '1★' to start the first puzzle...then follow the numbers. Next, find 'A★' to start the second puzzle...then follow the alphabet.)

When done, color in the picture.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

and your

Can you find and circle these things that you can paint?

tote bags
lunch bags
notebooks
footstools
school boxes
gift wrap
stones
sneakers
models
shirts
aprons
hats

Giving a World of Color

When done with the puzzle, color in the pictures too.

Everyone likes a dash of color to brighten up the day! You can make a wonderful gift by painting something. How about building and painting a birdhouse or feeder? Maybe you can decorate or paint someone's name on an item.

Ask an adult to help you find what you need.

Whereeeee!

'Put Together' a Special Gift for Someone

Have you ever "put together" a gift? It's easy. Just collect a few things that go well together and place them nicely in a container, such as a bag, box or basket. Use your imagination to decorate your gift: a bow, a flower or card would add a nice touch. If you want to be a little fancy, add a piece of tissue paper or make a nest of shredded paper in the bottom of your gift container. Very nice!

Here are some ideas to get you started, but you will have to fill in the blanks with vowels to read them:

1. r _ bber stamps, _ nk pads, paper
2. cheese, crackers, j _ lly
3. soaps, bubble bath, small t _ wels
4. dried fl _ vers
5. c _ ndies, c _ kies
6. coffee, t _ , muffin mix
7. fruit, n _ ts
8. p _ ns, envelopes, stationery
9. pet toy, pet sn _ cks, and shampoo

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - CRAFT SUPPLIES

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What craft do Christmas trees like to do?

BUTTON	C	R	A	Y	O	N	P	G	S	N
CHALK	H	O	E	S	T	A	P	L	E	R
COTTON BALL	A	E	T	N	S	K	A	I	Q	E
FOAM	L	T	I	T	P	N	P	T	U	K
GEL	K	A	E	D	O	I	E	T	I	R
GLITTER	P	P	G	T	N	N	R	E	N	A
GLUE	L	E	T	E	G	P	B	R	Y	M
INK	L	U	O	L	E	F	O	A	M	O
LOOM	B	R	U	L	E	R	R	I	L	O
MARKER	N	E	L	I	C	N	E	P	T	L
PAINT										
PAPER										
PASTE										
PENCIL										
RULER										
SEQUIN										
SPONGE										
STAPLER										
TAPE										
YARN										

Riddle answer: _____

Kids' Maze

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

4. Beads are missing. 5. Apron is different. 6. Pan is missing. 7. Phone is missing. 8. Blender is missing.

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: U equals L

MO C URJRFNCDA XRC VDR CZGDR
YRJCF GXMFJ ZKR NSSDYRUU
WSDR SOZRF, M'N XCA MZ'X ZKR
QFSVQ URXX WSFXZRD.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Deep red gem	_____ T	Bring together	_____ R
2. Schoolyard menace	_____ U	Nanny's mate	_____ I
3. Crooner Michael	_____ L	Bean Town	_____ S
4. Birch bark vessel	_____ E	Tenet	_____ N
5. Old MacDonald, e.g.	_____ A	More solid	_____ I
6. Safe harbor	H _____	"Nevermore" bird	R _____
7. Take for granted	_____ M	Make certain of	_____ R
8. Give a talking to	_____ O	Burn with water	_____ A
9. Ballroom dance	_____ O	Pungent	_____ Y
10. Tenter's alternative	_____ M	Friendly ghost	_____ S

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BEEN SHOWING A BIT. IT'S HARD TO TELL IF I'VE GET VERY MUCH. AND SAYS IT WILL COME IN LIKE A LAMB OR A LION. OR, OR LIKE A BAVARIAN PETERAL WITH AMBER.

R.F.D.

THAT'S IT! IT!

NOT SONNIA MAKE MUCH MONEY THIS WEEK.

MAGIC MAZE

by Mike Marland

1. Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barrel	Consumption	Pie	Roast
Belly	Knuckle	Products	Sausage
Butcher	Lo mein	Ribs	Steak
Chop	Loins	Rinds	

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Super Crossword

NATURALLY SWEET MELANGE

ACROSS

1 Temporarily trendy things
5 Huge chasm
10 Nile serpents
14 Navajo neighbors
19 "Oh, gotcha!"
20 Flip (out)
21 Mets' old home
22 Blue color of the clear
23 Eau de vie applied to a head injury to reduce swelling?
25 Having the same figure as Sheriff Wyatt?
27 Verb suffix in London
28 Vast age
29 Average golf scores
30 Kindhearted
31 Clutch, e.g.
33 Sets of two
37 Gyro holder
39 "Fish Magic" painter Paul
40 Drink you can only get by contacting someone by beeper?
43 See 8-Down
45 Her cow was notorious

DOWN

46 Bite slightly
47 Q-V linkup
49 Designer Schiaparelli and others
54 Jethro — (rock band)
56 Strong Dutch gin that's inexpensive?
59 "The gloves are off!"
62 Like affresco events
64 Obedient dogs, maybe
65 Rival of HBO
66 Male bud
67 Bert's bud
69 14th-century Russian ruler
70 Golf club for extremely long shots?
74 Unit for measuring the force of some PC picture files?
77 "I pass," in cards
78 Cantina cooking pots
82 Chast of cartoons
83 The sun, e.g.
84 Negatively charged, as an atom
86 Banned diet-drog combo
88 Major alarm

ACROSS

90 Pie topping that originated in Edison's lab?
92 Base for poi
94 Lung, for one
95 Mail, e.g.
96 Lacerate
98 Taking the middle out of
102 Santa — (some hot winds)
104 Surrounded by a spicy Indian
107 Grungy sort
111 Fierce whale
113 Tatum with an Oscar
114 Post office gizmo
115 Sushi
117 Like hand-me-downs
119 Altar vow
121 Vitamin no.
122 Gusto shown by a wild Asian ass?
124 Apt alternate title for this puzzle
128 Did a fall yard chore
129 "I concur!"
130 Circus site
131 Concept, in Soissons
132 Clock parts

DOWN

133 Org. against dogfights
134 Shindig on "Frasier"
135 Unhip type
136 Wife of Niles on "Frasier"
138 Feel
141 1995-2013 Arizona senator Jon
142 Free of fluid
144 Capital of Suisse
148 Bit of parsley
150 Onetime TV legal drama
151 Shelled out for
152 Deduced, not observed
153 Mil. draft inits.
155 British noble
157 Stirrup site
158 Big name in ketchup
159 Suffix with capital
160 Paint diluter
161 Going it alone
163 — stick
166 Obfuscate
168 St. Pat's isle
171 Virus in 2014 news
172 Ryder of "Black Swan"
173 Puckish
175 Courier, e.g.
176 "Grimm" network
179 — helping hand

ACROSS

80 Film director Lee
81 Goad
84 "Ti —" (Italian "I love you")
85 French film award
87 Poet Heinrich
88 Bragging about
89 Vena cava neighbor
91 Cry for help
93 Wilhelm's "Woe is me!"
97 Links org. since 1916
99 Trespass
100 Less well-off
101 Whirled
103 Film genre
105 In vogue, in the '60s
106 Customer
107 Fencing tool
108 Oahu porch
109 Port in Japan
110 Deli nosh
112 Good thing
116 Nap spots
118 Peak in Sicily
120 Attack time in WWII
123 Tase, e.g.
124 Road guide
125 Nest egg inits.
126 Reagan-era teen, e.g.
127 — Tin Tin

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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---8/TFN---

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---8/9---

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---8/9---

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Answers

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Hitori

answer

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Even Exchange

answers

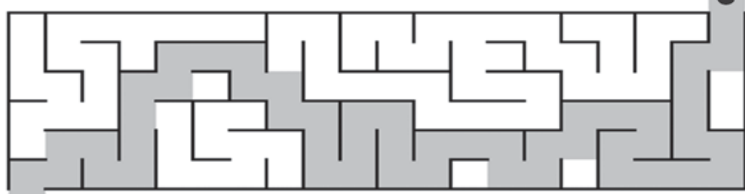
1. Foster, FASTER
2. Bacon, BATON
3. Limbs, LIMBO
4. Athena, ATHENS
5. Cattle, CASTLE
6. Orate, IRATE
7. Divine, DIVIDE
8. Allen, ALIEN
9. Peach, POACH
10. Branch, BRUNCH

CryptoQuip

answer

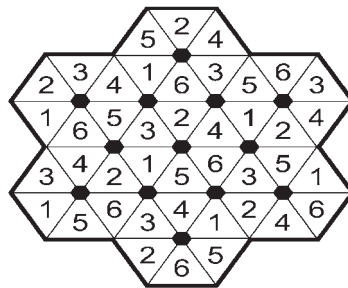
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Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES

solution



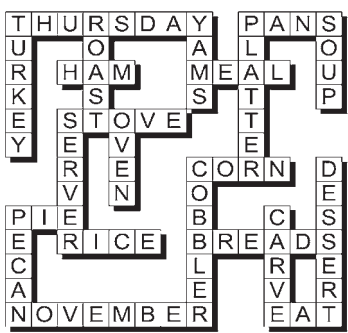
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Puzzles4Kids

Answer



Go Figure!

answers

3	+	9	x	2	24
x		x		x	
6	-	3	x	5	15
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