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Hoxie Kids Wrestling Club Place at State



Hoxie Kids Wrestling Club place at State: Donovan Balluch 12 & under 140lbs; Gavin Shippers 10 & under 170lbs; Derek Johnson 12 & under 100lbs; Brandon Baker 12 & under 165lbs. Donovan & Gavin took 3rd place. Derek and Brandon took 6th place. (Photo by Casey Johnson)

Bulldogs Win Sportsmanship Award



Golden Plains High School was recognized for their performance and support at the state basketball tournament by winning the Sportsmanship Award from the Kansas State High School Activities Association. This award is always a goal for GPHS as it recognizes the support of the entire school and community for their student athletes. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

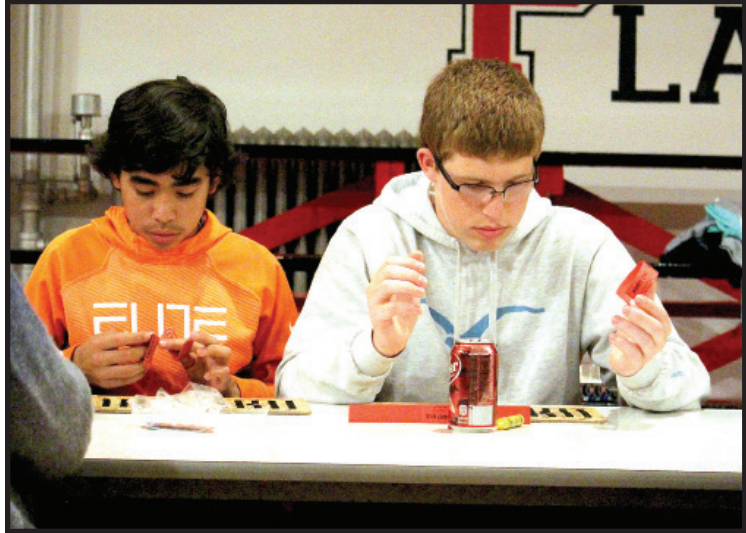
By Judy Rogers
Golden Plains High School was pleased to receive notice that they had received the Sportsmanship Award from KSHSAA for their participation in the Class 1A Division II State Basketball Tournament in mid-March.
"State basketball was a very positive experience for our community," said GPHS cheer sponsor Ashley Arnberger. "I felt that everyone really came together to show pride in our school and to support the girls in all their hard work."
"The sportsmanship displayed by your school's cheerleaders, basketball team, student body, and fans throughout the

state basketball tournament has earned your school an Outstanding Sportsmanship Award," stated Gary Musselman, Executive Director, in a letter to the school. "Congratulations to you for successfully meeting the challenge of promoting and achieving sportsmanship standards of high quality," added Musselman.
Some of the comments by the judges included Team players: "respectful attitude toward their opponents," "they played hard but clean at all times," "bench stayed active in participation of cheers," and "players played hard and though the game was physical, there were no complaints or even looks for

frustration."
Comments made regarding the coaches included: "Coach stayed focused on his players. He had to be frustrated when his players failed to hit the rim for 12 minutes but never showed it, certainly helped his players avoid frustration," "great example for players and crowd," "reacted with players positively; positive reaction toward officials," and "nice support of team players and respect for opponents and officials."
"Cheerleaders were positive and professional," commented one of the judges. "Cheerleaders stayed active and enthusiastic throughout the game," added

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Golden Plains to Hold Carnival



Rolis Loya and Wade Rush concentrate on their Bingo cards at last year's junior carnival. This year's carnival will be held on Friday, March 31 and promises fun, games, and prizes for everyone. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Maggi Nieman
The junior class of Golden Plains High School invites the surrounding community to attend the annual Junior Carnival to be held on Friday, March 31, from 7:00-10:00

pm. The community is also invited to a spaghetti supper sponsored by the elementary teachers held in the commons area of the big gym from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm.
The juniors have been busy

preparing this annual event – collecting prizes for bingo which will be held in the little gym, planning a variety of baked-goods for the cake walk held in the cafeteria, and setting up carnival games in the big gym.
Many of the traditional carnival games from previous years will be offered, including the ring toss, dart throw, basketball shoot, football toss, marriage booth, fish pond, giant jenga, and more. There will also be an inflatable obstacle course and bounce house.
"The juniors have been working hard to prepare for this upcoming carnival," said Kaylie Schaben, junior class president. "We appreciate all of the support and invite everyone to attend to have an enjoyable night full of fun carnival games."



Dangerous Beauty



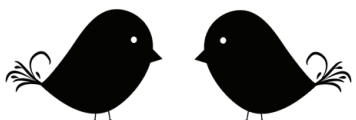
This beautiful photo was taken Thursday, March 23, by Mary Herskowitz. It is of the fire south of Studley on the Red Line Road. Luckily, the rain put the fire out.

After the Fire
By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau
I know the feeling of watching the sky turn black, the acrid smell, seeing the smoke blanket the landscape and wondering why?
Those farmers and ranchers who continue to pick up the pieces of their broken lives know this feeling. They lived to tell about the wildfires that exploded March 6 and swept through an estimated 1.5 million acres in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. For them the recovery has just begun.
"A lot of people say it looks like Mars – desolate," according to veteran farmer/stockman Jim Harden, Clark County. "I've never been to Mars, but I can tell you this countryside is barren – completely burnt up as far as the eye can see."
The only real color in this southwestern Kansas county – other than black – is the green wheat fields. Because of the dry weather, they don't look too green either.
"What we really need now is a slow, soaking rain of about two inches throughout a two-day period," Harden says. "Heck, I'd even take a nice snow if it would lay flat and not blow off."
Winds clocked at 76 miles per hour fueled the grass fires that destroyed more than 461,000 acres in Clark County. Dozens of farm and ranch families lost their homes, out buildings and livestock. Countless

wildlife fell prey to the fiery devastation including dead and severely injured deer, coyotes and jackrabbits.
Harden, who farms with his brothers, consider themselves extremely fortunate. Their losses were small. A few head of stocker cattle, approximately 750 acres of grass, 10 miles of fence and the equipment they tore up fighting the fires and helping hard-hit neighbors.
Once local firemen and volunteers contained the fires, help began pouring in. Truckloads of hay arrive daily along with fencing supplies. Fence-building crews are beginning to tackle the task of replacing miles and miles of damaged posts and wire.
Harden says a group of FFA youngsters from Saint Francis helped clean up his burned-out fence posts. "If we can get the fences rebuilt, that will make a big difference," the Clark County stockman says. "I'm hopeful many of us will weather this tragedy."
The outpouring of those wanting to help has been overwhelming. Friends helping friends. Neighbors helping neighbors. Everyone in the community and from across the country pitching in. "It's this kind of spirit and selflessness that convinces me Clark County and this region of our state will recover," Harden says. "We appreciate all the help we've received." While Harden doesn't know if there will be federal money

to help the firefighters, he encourages those who wish to donate to the fire relief effort consider contributions to rural fire departments in the burned region.
"Our firefighters need good, reliable equipment and training to continue battling wild fires," Harden says. "We'll need them to fight fires in the future. Believe me, this isn't the last fire out here."
Various programs are available to help those recovering from the devastating fires. Farmers and ranchers should contact their local service centers for more details.
For those who wish to donate money, Kansas Farm Bureau encourages people to contact the **Kansas Livestock Association** at 785-273-5115. Checks can be mailed to the Kansas Livestock Foundation at 6031 SW 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614. "Fire relief fund" should be written in the memo line.
Cash donations can be made through the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF), KLA's charitable arm, by going to www.kla.org/donationform.aspx
Those who were impacted by the fires are encouraged to seek help via the web page www.kfb.org/firerelief.
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.

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Windholz Receives Scholarship

Rebecca (Russell) Windholz, Hoxie, a sophomore in general business, was awarded a College of Business Administration Scholarship for Distance Education Students for the spring 2017 semester by Kansas State University Global Campus.

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler
Jennings received rain on Sunday evening. I don't know the amount as we don't have a gauge outside yet. We welcome any amount here.

Reminder: The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held March 31 at the United Methodist Church from 9:00 to 4:30. Call Marge 785-678-3010 for appointment.

Word was received of the death of Mary Ann Shimek, Oberlin formerly of Jennings, on Sunday March 26. She was sister-in-law of Dorothy Shimek and an aunt of Stanley Shimek, Jennings. The community extends sympathy to the family. She was a graduate of Jennings High School with the class of 1956.

Megan Faris, Manhattan visited several days with her grandparents, Wayne and Louise Cressler. Jessica Lemmons, Gabe, Josie and Daniel, Manhattan, visited on Saturday. They were on their way home from visiting with Jessica's parents, Gwen and Jeff Anderson, Goodland.

Send me your news!

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse
On March 18 during Pinochle night, Ramona Shaw and Carl Mumm tied for first and second with a score of 745, Cathy Broeckelman took third with a score of 737 and Julie Ziegelmeier took fourth with a score of 731. Other players included: Joe Broeckelman 546, Vicky Ray 625, Dallas Koerperich 654, Bernie Ritter 645, Wilma Ritter 635, Pete Ziegelmeier 651, Phyllis Ziegelmeier 643, Ben Ziegelmeier 710, Warren Ziegelmeier 681 and Shirley Emigh 616.

Next Pinochle night will be April 15 at the Community Center in Selden.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: March 31: Kyle Emigh, Bruce Otter; April 1: Nikki Campbell; April 2: Tenna Ashley, Doug Shaw, Matthew Juenemann; April 3: Tex Shaw, Bob & Ann Hazlitt; April 4: Steve Launchbaugh,

Melissa Wessel, Ben Albers, Donna Wessel Tremblay, Jentry Rhodes; April 5: Mike Porsch, Gloria Walker; April 6: Dennis Urban.


On March 23 during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Boyd Wilson won high with a score of 549, Ralph Weis took second with a score of 535, and Bob Wessel had the most Aces. Other players included: Pat Wessel, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm, Don Juenemann, Paul Neff, Margee Wilson and Ohio Aumiller.


"Coffee at the Library" will be April 3 at the Selden Public Library at 9:30 am. The topic this month will be "How Does Your Garden Grow" someone from the Sheridan County Extension Office will be on hand to give gardening tips. This program is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

Hoxie United Methodist Women to Hold Twice Sold Treasure Sale

There is a saying that says, "One person's junk is another person's treasure." The Hoxie United Methodist Women are once again holding their Twice Sold Treasure Sale where you can find all sorts of treasures that someone no longer wants. This year the sale has been expanded, with lots of "treasures" for sale. The sale will be held on Friday, April 7 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm, and on Saturday, April 8 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. The sale will be at the Hoxie United Methodist Church at 12th and Royal. Donations are appreciated, as all proceeds go to send kids to church camp. Please come and see what treasures you might find.

April Fool's Day Have A HA!





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Meal site Menu

April 3 - April 7
Monday: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes w/ gravy, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Mixed Fruit
Tuesday: Swiss Steak, Baked Potato, Cheesy Broccoli, Bread, Apricots
Wednesday: Chicken Salad, Potato Soup, Orange Pine-apple Salad, Crackers, Bread
Thursday: Hamburger Pattie w/ pickle, onion, tomato, lettuce, Seasoned Potatoes, Bun, Peaches
Friday: Baked Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread, Emerald Pears

The Hoxie Meal site 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.

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Hoxie Wednesdays, on-going: Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478 2nd Monday - each month: Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room 5pm 2nd Tuesday - each month (Sept-June): Scrappy Quilters Guild-Midwest Energy Building Meeting Room 7pm 2nd Wednesday - each month: United Methodist Church Coffee Club in the Social Hall, 2pm Tuesday, April 4: 4pm Farmers' Market Food Safety Training-4-H Building Friday, April 7 & Saturday, April 8: 5pm UMW Annual Twice Sold Treasures Sale. Friday 5pm, Saturday 9am Wednesday, April 12: 8:30am SC Hospital Auxiliary Annual Spring Bake Sale-Equity Bank & First State Bank Rexford Friday, March 31: 7pm Golden Plains Junior Class Carnival-Games, games, games! Everyone welcome! Fun for everyone!	Norton Friday, March 31: 3:30pm Envisioning the Future: Cattle & Land-It's in YOUR Hands, Norton County Women in Ag Committee. Immanuel Lutheran Church 14715 W Washington Rd. Registration by 3/24/2017 \$15/ person, \$25/couple. Contact Norton County. USDA Service Center 785-877-5156. Colby Wednesday, April 5: 5:30pm Farm Bureau "Issue Surfacing Meeting & Leaders Training"-El Dos De Oros Mexican Restaurant, 1950 S Range Ave. RSVP Craig 785-657-7103 Angelus Saturday, April 8: Totally Rad 80s Murder Mystery Dinner-Angelus Hall. Ticket \$20 Oakley Saturday, April 8: 7:30pm Multi-instrumentalist Todd Green to perform original music on 30+ instruments. Oakley High School Auditorium. Gove Saturday, April 22: 11am 30 Meals with Insta Pot-Gove Community Bible Church, 517 Broad Street. Lunch provided.
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Faith & Lifestyle



By Micah Howery

A while ago, my wife and I went on a trip. At the end, pleased but exhausted, we waited at the terminal for our flight to board. Then we heard the dreaded announcement: “I’m sorry but this flight has been canceled”.

I’ll admit, I did not handle it well. I got really scared when I found out the next flight to Denver from Tampa was two days away. I went into panic mode when I realized that Tampa had no open hotel rooms due to an event that weekend. I was afraid of the extra cost of hotel, car rental, taxi, food, whatever. I called the help line and was on hold for 1.5 hours (I have very comfortable Bluetooth ear buds) until my phone died.

We got a car, drove across the state to find a hotel room where I called the helpline back after charging my phone. While on hold for another 2 hours, I used the hotel Wi-Fi to look up what to do. There were hundreds of hits in my search results that basically said, “You chose to fly with ***** airlines. That was your first mistake.”

Line after line, horror story after horror story scrolled across my little screen as the panic grew inside my belly. What were we going to do? When we travel, it’s usually

on shoestrings and I knew I couldn’t afford all the costs two days in Florida would accrue (did you know their gas is like \$5 a gallon?)

Everything worked out. They had a flight from Orlando (the city we’d driven to) to Denver that afternoon. We dropped the rental car off at the airport and flew home arriving the evening of the day we would have gotten home anyway.

That’s a long story to tell you a very important truth: be care what you listen to.

I’m sure all of those stories on the internet were true, but reading them did me no good. Knowing how unreliable that airline was didn’t get me home faster. It didn’t save me money. It certainly didn’t protect my sleep (I spent most of the night worrying in my dreams). No, listening to all the trouble and pain cost me sleep and peace and gained me nothing.

In our lives, we have the opportunity to listen to the bad news. The world is in no shortage of bad news. But what good does it do you to focus on the negative? Will knowing how corrupt Congolese politicians are help you at all?

We have swallowed the lie that being “informed” is a good in and of itself. Understand, I’m no proponent of ignorance. I believe in being informed, but be careful what your diet consists of. How much “informing” do you need? Do you remember when the news happened once a day? There’s no more news today than then, but we

have a dozen 24-hour news channels now. Do you need that much informing?

On top of that, there are people who have nothing positive to say but talk anyway...and constantly. Toxic people, they poison the thoughts of others toward the community, friends or family. They complain every time you hear them speak. They criticize and gossip in the name of “prayer requests” or “truth”, but they spew waste.

What we focus and meditate on (or watch/listen to/read), becomes the way our brain filters and perceives information. Phil 4:8 says “...whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things.”

Why? Because what we focus on becomes our reality. It can steal our peace and our sleep. It forces us to see the world through angry or scared glasses. It prevents us from trusting God and motivates us to take the reins of our lives from Him in an attempt to protect ourselves.

Don’t be ignorant, but be careful what you put into yourself. Let God’s Word have, at the bare minimum, equal time with news and other negative sources of information. And remove toxic people from your life. If they have nothing nice to say...don’t let them speak to you. You are to guard your heart (Pr 4:23), so don’t let other people, news caster or gossip, dump trash into it.



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Jokes & Quotes



Government Lapse
Fanny is sort of upset. She just got a notice from Social Security Administration informing her that she’s dead – and she doesn’t know whether to try to prove she isn’t or let it go and wait until she is.

June is the month of brides. The other eleven are devoted to divorces.

America may have more crime than other countries, but she didn’t raise all the criminals.

An ardent golfer was on the putting green when suddenly a woman came running up the fairway with her wedding gown flying. “How could you do this to me?” she asked. “Listen,” he said, “I told you,

only if it rained.”

Esmeralda had been listening intently to her husband Bertram. He was pleased. “I’m so happy to see you’re impressed by my lecture on economics and banking,” he said. “Yes,” she nodded, “I’m enthralled at the fact that anybody can know so much about money without having any.”

The mosquito, unlike a doctor, presents his bill before he works on you!

Spade your garden early, when the worms won’t be such a temptation to go fish.

Miracles don’t produce faith. Faith produces miracles.

If you don’t want the fruits of sin, stay out of the Devil’s orchard.

~B.B.

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Thank you,
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APRIL MOVIES

April 7-9 The Shack (PG-13)
April 14-16 Power Rangers (PG-13)
April 21-22 Beauty and the Beast (PG)
April 28-30 The Boss Baby (PG)
Decatur Cooperative Association

John Athey NSDAR

The John Athey NSDAR chapter met on Wednesday, March 22, 2017 in Hoxie at the Midwest Energy Community room. There were seven members present: Sharon Maurath, Judy Watkins, Leona Feldt, Cheryl Goetz, Fran Mann, Shirley Popp and Kay Weber.

Roll call was answered with a recent book we had read.

Reports given were: President General’s Message, Treasurer’s report, Indian Minute, Constitution Minute, Conservation Minute, American History, and Nation Defense Report.

Lunch was enjoyed at JD’s. The meeting reconvened with Judy Watkins and Shirley Popp presenting the program with a book review on “All the Gallant Men” by Donald Stratton. Shirley met this gentleman on her trip to Hawaii this last December and told of her trip for the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

We have a local member, Eva Lea Wheeler of Oakley who will be celebrating her 100th Birthday in April. We hope to celebrate with her in April following our regular meeting.

Fran had the benediction with the next meeting to be held in April at Quinter.

Knights of Columbus BBQ

The Hoxie Knights of Columbus will be holding the 31st Annual Barbeque for Life on Sunday April 9, 2017. The pit-barbeque dinner complete with trimmings will be served from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Hoxie 4-H Building.

All proceeds go to organizations that promote pro-life activities and services including organizations that support mothers in emergency pregnancy situations.

Please join with us to make a stand in opposition to this terrible wrong that has been created by a self-centered society who is willing to destroy even their own children if their existence stands in the way of perceived happiness.

Your past support has been very generous and greatly appreciated. We ask for you continued support of this worthy cause.

Thank You

The family of Kenny Greene would like to thank our friends and family for all the love and support we received at the loss of our beloved son, and dad. We appreciate all of the wonderful meals brought to us, and the many cards, flowers, and memorials.

We have a huge hole in our hearts, but we feel blessed to be a part of this wonderful and caring community.

A special thanks goes to Stan Smith from Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church for a beautiful service.

Also to Brad, Mary Ellen, and everyone at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home for your help and caring during this difficult time. Your kindness will be remembered.

Karen (Greene) Appelhans, Jim Kelley, Kaylie & Kellie Greene
Amanda Greene, Amber Greene

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Helpful Suggestions

When you do not know what to have for luncheon try this: Cook a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of chopped onion, add a cupful of cooked rice. When hot add two cooked chicken livers finely chopped and one-half cupful of cream. Season with salt and paprika and serve on toast.

Stuffed Green Peppers – Cut the tops off of five green peppers, remove the seeds and the white fiber and fill with a mixture made of one cupful of minced ham, two eggs, half a cupful of cracker crumbs, a dash of paprika and a little salt. Put on the tops of peppers and put them in a pan with a little water and bake three-quarters of an hour. Corn, or any kind of minced meat may be used instead of ham if one has any bits left over.

Eggs Stuffed With Walnuts –

Cook as many eggs in the shells as needed, shell and cut the egg lengthwise in half. Remove the yolks and rub them smooth with enough olive oil to make a paste, add half a teaspoonful of finely chopped English walnut meats for each egg. Season with salt and pepper and form the mixture into balls and place a ball in each halved white. Put on the ice until well chilled. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Maxwellton Chops – These chops may be either broiled or pan broiled and well seasoned. The chops may be left-overs. Make a sauce as follows: Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add four tablespoonfuls of flour; when well mixed and smooth add a cupful and a half of milk, cook until smooth and thick, add two tablespoonfuls of capers, two of very small green peas. Spread this mixture on

the chops using the bone for a handle, and set away until serving time. They will then be firm and can be dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat. If carefully done and cooked these chops are especially fine.

Steamed Brown Bread – To a cupful each of sweet and sour milk add a half cupful of sugar, a half cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of Indian meal, two cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, one egg well beaten; mix well and steam three hours, remove the cover, brush with butter and molasses and bake half an hour.

By Nellie Maxwell
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Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

From the Sheridan County Democrat
March 29, 1895

How Long Will He Last?
Mr. Hartley has resigned as county attorney and Selden G. Hopkins, he of bond fame and an ex-corporation cat's paw has been appointed to fill the vacancy. How does the majority of voters of Sheridan county like this move? By their votes they elected him to stay at home and sell pop corn. The *Democrat*, the great molder of public opinion, showed the ignorance and unfitness of Hartley, and did it so satisfactorily to Hartley himself, that he exhibited more good sense than we gave him credit for and he resigned. It tried to educate Hartley and now it has on hand another attorney of the same stripe. And that he needs instruction is proven by his mistrials of the Wyant case. It seems as if the devil owed Sheridan county a grudge and paid it off in county attorneys. This may be politics, but Good Lord have we bettered it any. It seems to be a case of out of the frying pan and in the soup.

Conglomeration
The fishing season commenced.

Joe Gregg commenced making garden Tuesday. Radishes in a few days.

The potatoes for this county from the state apportionment, arrived on Tuesday night.

The last seen of Sheriff Bardwell was on Thursday of last week, going north. He has come back.

There were several farmers in the city Monday, after seed wheat - they didn't get any - it was not here.

County Clerk McPherson lost his bunch of keys Tuesday night, between his office and residence. The finder will be rewarded.

This office has the best and largest stock of writing material to be found in the city, at prices to live and let live.

John Beery and wife have moved to Selden. John commenced Tuesday afternoon to drive on the mail route between this place and Selden.

The Hoxie flouring mill has been under a thorough overhauling by a practical miller and is now in the best shape to turn out as good a quality of flour as can be found at any other mill.

Lucerne News
Representative Metzler is out buying calves.

A. S. Chandler's school is out and he has moved back on his farm.

Somebody said L. I. Walden intends to irrigate a truck patch this summer. Wonder if he hasn't been taking lesson under C. P. Judd.

A show came through Lucerne and vicinity a few days back. Our old friend Bradbury had a black dog to be seen. Admission free.

125 Years Ago
March 31, 1892

H. C. Williams, of Spring Brook township, passed through town Friday on his way to Oberlin. He returned Monday.

The indications are that the dance tomorrow night will be even better than the last given by the Band boys, and that was hard to beat.

During the high wind Monday, a large pane of glass was broken in the front windows of the lower Court House and, for a short time, it looked as though the building would go over. A liberal use of props however saved it.

Frank Brandram, publisher of the late lamented *Tasco Runt*, was among our callers last Monday. He informed that owing to a shortage of shot he was compelled to use most of his type for ammunition and consequently the *Runt* has



A tornado took out the George Cooper family home in 1908. Pictured are Roy Cooper, Fern Percival and George Cooper. (Photo courtesy of Sheridan County Historical Society)

suspended publication. It was good while it lasted, but, like all the good - died young.

Miss Fronia Summerson is now the U. P. agent at Menlo.

The Kansas City dailies now come by way of Selden and thence by stage to Hoxie, arriving here about 16 hours earlier than by the old way.

The high wind of last Monday played sad havoc with several wind mills in town. Messrs. Schutheis, Mead and Barnes each mourn the loss of their towers, and two sections were broken out of the wheel of the Mulholland mill.

One of the best exhibitions of amateur foot-racing ever seen in Hoxie took place immediately after the front blew in at the Court House Monday. The starting signal was given by dropping a yard of plastering on the heads of the contestants. District Clerk Sprague set the pace from the start and held the pole until the Commercial House was reached when Judge Lucas spurted and closed up the gap. From there to the post-office it was a neck-and-neck race when, finding that the Court House was not following them, the race was called a draw and abandoned. The Judge claims that Sprague jockeyed him on the start or he would not have taken the lead.

A big prairie fire yesterday burned over a large scope of country south of town. It is said to have started just south of Buffalo Park, crossing both the Saline and the Solomon, and coming within about two miles of town. A number from town went out to meet it and keep it away from the city. Too much care can not be exercised to prevent such business as this.

Elliot Items
Teams, plows and cultivators started up in earnest last Friday. On Saturday it was the winds turn and it lost no time throughout the day. On Monday farmers again resumed work regardless of wind.

This is the second day Wm E. Yates has postponed threshing his millet on account of high wind. Try again Will; it doesn't always blow.

Mrs. Nellie Metzler and Mrs. Aggie Yates were pleasant callers on Mrs. Knotts, at the Elliott post-office, Friday last.

100 Years Ago
March 29, 1917

Miss Fae Andrews is the new assistant at the Chandler Millinery parlors.

Miss Zelda Steinshouer closed a very successful term of school in district 74 Friday. Our genial, young friend,

W. S. Valliant, was a pleasant caller at our dump Saturday.

R. B. Adams, from the Park country, enrolled as a *Sentinel* reader Saturday. "I like to get the news from the county hub," said he.

High School Notes
Sophomore English class has finished the study of "Silas Marner."

The Seniors refused to compete in a singing contest with the Juniors last week.

Prairie Flower
By Uncle Josh

Everett Turner is working for Orley Steinshouer these days.

Well, potato planting time has come and as they are only \$4.00 per bushel every one ought to plant a big patch for they may be \$24.00 by this time next year.

Joe Kaler, our good German friend living on the old C. W. Turner place, has purchased another quarter north of it and intends fixing up a pasture immediately. He has a nice little home and is prospering.

Old Sheridan
Some farmers have begun working in the fields.

Jim and Guy Godfrey have the measles.

George Hutchinson celebrated his twenty-first birthday on St. Patrick's day in the evening. George sure is a good type of the typical Irish human.

North Fork
By Faith

Miss Nita Matthews closed a successful term of school in the Ab. Harold district Friday March 23.

J. R. Kelly returned from Salina last week.

Those wedding bells will soon ring out - boys hunt up your music.

Selden News
By Pollyanna

Robert Garber, of Stuttgart, was in Selden Tuesday.

A Baptist church social was held at the A. A. Buckles home Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Pollyanna has gone visiting and her substitute is not much good at news gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller are the proud parents of a baby girl who recently arrived at their home.

75 Years Ago
March 26, 1942

Blizzard Here Wednesday
A combination of snow, rain, and sleet storm hit this section of the State Wednesday morning, and made life miserable for most of the day. We understand about one-half of moisture fell, which will help all growing crops plenty.

Sale at Studley April 6
Albert Pratt is announcing a close-out Sale of the

contents of Harry Pratt & Son Hardware at Studley, on Monday, April 6. This sale includes the general line of Hardware and also repairs for Case combines, Case listers, and Sanders one-ways; John Deere Corn binders, grain binders and weeders; and Hart-Parr tractor parts.

Broadway News
Mrs. Louis Morgan is staying with her mother, Mrs. Naiman, who is under the doctor's care and expects to leave soon for the hospital to undergo a major operation.

Mrs. H. M. Epler had some teeth pulled Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Phelps and baby, Mrs. Earl Phelps and Doris were Hoxie shoppers Saturday.

Bow Creek
Jewel Walden spent the last week at home but as he didn't take scarlet fever he returned to Hoxie to resume his school duties this morning, Monday.

Ward Andrege delivered a new John Deere one-way to O. R. Simon and O. L. Babcock last week.

Several from this neighborhood attended the picture show in Hoxie, Sunday afternoon.

Morland News
Tom and Francis Hunsicker are ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deines of Wakeeney, were guests at the Albert Kobler home, Sunday.

Grandma Baird who has been visiting in California returned to her home last week. She was accompanied home by her son who will visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

S. C. H. S. News
Music Students Take Test - The music aptitude tests were given Tuesday and Thursday, the 17 and 19 to any students wishing to take them. The test covered all the facts one runs across in music including pitch, rhythm, time and intensity.

Inter-Class Basketball Tourney - Last week S. C. H. S. held its annual interclass basketball tournament. First night pairings were: Freshmen vs juniors with the Juniors winning 33 to 15, and sophomores vs senior, with the sophomores victorious 22 to 18. The seniors were doped to take the tournament, so the loss to the sophomores was an upset.

The freshmen forfeited to the seniors in the consolation bracket, and the sophomores took the tournament with an easy 19 to 8 win over the junior team.

Menlo News
Tom Mahanna left Wednesday for Hutchinson, where he is visiting his

daughter, Beulah.

The Pricilla club met with Mrs. L. V. Greene Thursday eve. Mrs. Lillie Boore, Mrs. Frank Teel and Mrs. Dale Gilchrist and daughters were guests.

The Menlo Town Team won the gold medal basket ball tournament at Morland Saturday night by defeating Dresden.

The music department of Menlo high school sponsored an amateur contest Friday night. The program consisted of various numbers by local talent. One of the extra pleasing numbers was, "I'm A Little Teapot", by Patsy Hoff.

50 Years Ago
March 30, 1967

Hoxie High Junior Class Presents Play Friday

The Junior Class of Hoxie High School will present the play, "Saved By The Belle," this Friday, March 31, in the auditorium. The price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for grade school children.

The play, a three-act farce by Thomas Sutton portrays a college coed's life and troubles as a member of the Aurora Sorority. She has financial difficulty making it through college and tries to hide an inheritance she has received.

Mickey's Want Ads

Peat moss, potting soil, rose food, Vertagreen, turf builders, liquid iron, Rootone and others.

A candidate came home in the small hours and gave his wife the glorious news: "Darling, I've been elected." She was delighted. "Honestly?" she said.

He laughed in an embarrassed way. "Oh, why bring that up?"

We still have a few records left "The Music of Spring". \$3.98 value for \$1.00.

Judge: Did you burn your draft card?

Beatnik: No, man, that was my Social Security card. I'm against work.

Hoxie Grade School News

Miss Welter's Fourth Grade - Cindy Cooper opened the spring season with treats for her classmates to celebrate her birthday. Incidentally, do you know what Cindy got as a pet for her birthday?

The geography unit on Argentina is interesting. The class found some good material for reports.

Library - Mrs. Steinshouer - The east bulletin board features a puzzle map of the counties in the State of Kansas. Some of the county names are easy to figure out; others are quite tricky; and a few require a stretched imagination. The map was made by Ronna Neuenschwander, Dorothea

Krannawitter, Becky Vickers, and Brena Mauck as a special bulletin board project for Kansas history under Mr. Dreyer.

Tom Tom Tribune

Hoxie FHA Annual Pa, Ma, and Me Banquet - The FHA of Hoxie High School will hold their annual Pa, Ma, and Me banquet on Wednesday, March 29, at the cafeteria. This banquet will be a bean feed; chapter members will prepare the beans with those in attendance bringing the rest of the food, pot-luck style.

The program will consist of a vocal solo by Janet Rumbach entitled "I Could Have Danced All Night." The freshmen will present a skit called "Candid Camera." To end the program Diane Schippers will give a summary of the year's activities.

25 Years Ago
April 2, 1992

Sheriff's Report

On March 27, the Sheriff's Department received a report of a vehicle sliding off the roadway and striking a power pole, two miles east of the Menlo intersection on U. S. 24, knocking down power lines, confining the driver to his vehicle. The Midwest Energy was called to shut the power off, along with the Sheridan County Fire/Rescue Squad and the Sheridan County ambulance. Drive of the vehicle, Gary L. Cameron of Hill City sustained only a minor injury.

No Bicycle Riding On Sidewalks

Since the weather is warm and there are a lot of people riding bicycles, I have received several complaints about bicycles being ridden on sidewalks.

It is a violation of the law to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk. Sidewalks were put in for people to walk on.

Thank you. -Hoxie Police Department

High Plains After 5 Dinner Party

High Plains After 5 Club cordially invites you to their dinner party "Floral Flair" at Shepherd's Staff Conference Center, April 14.

Selden Happenings

Mabel Andrews was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. There were three tables of pinocle. High was won by Evelyn Shaw, second by G. R. Jackson and low by Ted Andrews.

On Tuesday afternoon a group of ladies met at the senior center to make and roll bandages to send overseas. They also worked on some mats and will meet again next Tuesday to finish them up.

Sheridan County Library

No, it isn't an April Fool's joke! The Buffalo Soldier from Nicodemus will be performing at the Sheridan County Library on April 15 and 16. Be sure to drop by the library and take a tour of YOUR library during National Library Week, April 13-18.

"Libraries make it happen" is the theme the Sheridan County Library will be using during the week of April 13-18. On April 15 and 16 Angela Bates an historian of Nicodemus, and Gillan Alexander, the Buffalo Soldier will be presenting the "Black Pioneer Experience" in 20 minute sessions for the grade school and high school of Hoxie and anyone else who would like to attend.

"Bookie"

Rexford News

The Pioneer Girls held their annual father and daughter supper Monday evening, March 23 at the church. The theme was "A Day at Camp."

The Royal Neighbors met with Frances McIntyre at her home Friday afternoon with eight present. After the meeting Frances served a delicious lunch of salad, and homemade cookies.

NWKS News

“Passport to the Past” Invites Families to Discover Northwest Kansas Museums



NORTHWEST KANSAS: Grab your passport and set a course for a new adventure this year by Exploring the Museums of Northwest Kansas! This journey through area museums will create a “Passport to the Past” and offer a great family experience. The program, which was created by the High Plains Museum Coalition, is designed as a scavenger hunt to explore the eight (8) museums in the coalition. Each museum has a question in the passport for you to answer, but you must go to the museums to answer the questions. This family adventure is right here in northwest Kansas and you will be able to discover the unique and special treasures of each of the unique museums in your own back yard.

Your adventure starts this spring and runs until December 31, 2017. Prizes will be awarded for the scavenger hunt. If you visit all 8 museums and answer the questions correctly your answer sheet will be entered into the drawing for a \$250 cash prize and gift basket. Visit 6 of the museums and your answer sheet will be included in the drawing for the \$150 cash prize and gift basket; should you only have time to visit 4 museums, your entry will be included in the drawing for a \$100 cash prize and a gift basket. The drawing for the prizes will be held in early January 2018.

As you visit each of the museums, you will receive a stamp in your passport booklet and a small treasure for your find at that museum. When you have completed your answer sheet,

be sure to leave it with the last museum you visit. The booklet also includes the museum schedules, so be sure to check that out, as some of our area museums are only open in the warmer months of the year.

A passport can be picked up at any of the sponsoring museums: Decatur County Last Indian Raid Museum in Oberlin, Fick Fossil and History Museum in Oakley, Fort Wallace Museum in Wallace, High Plains Museum in Goodland, Prairie Museum of Art and History in Colby, Rawlins County Museum in Atwood, Sheridan County Historical Society in Hoxie, and Trego County Historical Society in WaKeeney. These are by no means the ONLY museums in northwest Kansas, and we encourage explorers to check them out as well.

For more information check our Facebook page at “Exploring the Museums of Northwest Kansas” or by contacting any of the sponsoring museums: Decatur County Last Indian Raid Museum at 785-475-2712, Fick Fossil and History Museum at 785-671-4839, Fort Wallace Museum at 785-821-1864, High Plains Museum at 785-890-4595, Prairie Museum of Art and History at 785-460-4590, Rawlins County Museum at 785-626-3885, Sheridan County Historical Society at 785-675-3501, and Trego County Historical Society at 785-743-2964.

An adventure of a lifetime is just waiting to be discovered as you explore the museums of northwest Kansas on this “Passport to the Past.”

Sheridan County Benefit Walk Is Coming!

The Sheridan County Benefit Walk committee has come out of hibernation! At our last monthly meeting, we resembled butterflies fluttering about with all the ideas flying back and forth to ensure another successful Benefit Walk Event.

This year, Friday, June 9 has been chosen as the date for the event. Once again, we will be starting the evening with a 6 o'clock pulled pork supper at the 4-H building. We have already begun receiving raffle prizes and door prizes from area merchants and individuals, and the formation of teams will begin soon.

The purpose of this event is to raise money to assist families in the Sheridan County area who are experiencing life-altering medical situations, have been in a serious accident, or have had a catastrophic crisis of some sort.

This year will mark the 8th Annual Benefit Walk, and the area communities continue to help make this a successful endeavor. No one ever thinks that tragedy or illness will strike in their own family; but when it does, it is a humbling experience to realize that our neighbors and friends are so

supportive.

When we made the switch to holding the Benefit Walk Event at the 4-H building, we wanted to find a way to keep the walk in SCBW; after all, that was the way this organization began. So, last year a 5K run/walk was added as an alternative way to be supportive of the SCBW. Plans are in the works for another 5K this year! An update will follow in the upcoming weeks.

Teams play a very important role in the weeks leading up to the Benefit Walk.

And no walking is involved if you choose to be on a team! As a team member, you are making a decision to actively raise money for, and awareness of this very important organization. Maybe this is the year you are feeling called to help out by joining a team, or even forming a team of your own. For more information on how you can help, contact Marty Cressler at 785 675 8765, or Renee Spresser at 785 443 6060.

So, save the date; Friday, June 9, 6:00 pm, 4-H Building in Hoxie, Sheridan County Benefit Walk Event!

SBA Amends Disaster Declaration for Private Nonprofit Organizations to Add Two Counties; One Month Left To Apply

Low-interest federal disaster loans are now available to certain private nonprofit organizations in the additional counties of Rice and Russell following the amendment to President Trump's Feb. 24, 2017, major disaster declaration for Public Assistance as a result of the severe winter storm that occurred Jan. 13-16, 2017, announced Administrator Linda McMahon of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Private nonprofits that provide essential services of a governmental nature are eligible for assistance.

SBA disaster assistance is available in Barton, Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Ellsworth, Ford, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kiowa, Meade, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Rice, Rush, Russell, Seward, Sheridan, Stafford and Trego counties in Kansas.

SBA may lend private nonprofits up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional

funds to help with the cost of improvements to protect, prevent or minimize the same type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

For certain private nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA also offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. Economic Injury Disaster Loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that cannot be paid because of the disaster's impact. Economic injury assistance is available regardless of whether the private nonprofit suffered any property damage.

The interest rate is 2.5 percent with terms up to 30 years. The filing deadline to return applications for property damage is April 25, 2017. The deadline to return economic injury applications is Nov. 27, 2017.

Applicants may apply online using SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.



By Baxter Black, DVM

A friend and I were reminiscing about our old folks. Simple farmers. Life today is more complicated today, we observed, more stressful.

He talked about his Grandma keepin' house in the hill country of Texas. Simple, he said. No electricity, no phone, a hand pump outside for water.

Saturday was wash day. A big kettle over an open fire, the men sliverin' homemade lye soap for the kettle. Washin' clothes in the boiling water and ringin' em out in the gas-powered Maytag. Goin' to church on Sunday. Grandpa choppin' wood, doin' chores, whackin' cedar for spendin' money.

I remember my Dad's family. Milkin', kannin', choppin' cotton. Grandma lived for 85 years in a house with no runnin' water. Killin' a chicken for Sunday dinner. Musicals anytime a fiddler rosin'd up. Plowin' with a span of mules. Sellin' eggs in town for pocket money.

Yeah, the good life.

Look around at the pressures of farming today and on the surface, it does seem more demanding. Government programs, environmental considerations, public land use, the EPA, unwanted horses, and the I.R.S. Commitments to home, church, county and country, the Soil Conservation Service, the P.C.A., school board, Stockgrowers Assn., and the Fair Board. Kids with band practice, basketball practice,

On the Edge of Common Sense “Grandpa’s Time”

4-H meetings, car payments and peer pressure. The constant barrage of national issues that the television insists we be concerned about!

But, do we really work harder and worry more than Grandpa did?

I ascribe to the Coyote Cowboy Proverb: “Be it work or worry, people expand to fill the vacuum.”

Does a family tryin' to make a livin' on 180 acres, work or worry less than the C.E.O. of General Motors? Does a migrant worker sleep any easier than the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court? Does the editor/owner of a local newspaper put less effort into his job than the editor of the N.Y. Times?

I think it's probably easier to raise twenty acres of corn today than it was in the old days. Just the hand labor alone would support my statement. But no modern farmer would raise only twenty acres of corn! He expands to fill the editor of the N.Y. Times!

But failure of the crop, regardless of size, kept Grandpa awake at night just like it does us.

So, was life less stressful in the good ol' days? It's hard to say.

Choppin' wood to heat the house in 1935 required as many hours as it takes to raise the 100 extra acres we have to grow to pay the electric bill. It's just that a tractor, a plow, a planter, and a combine cost more than an axe.

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SHERIDAN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Estate of James L. Davis, 15 PR 11

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

You are notified that Jan Ackerman, Administratrix of the above entitled Estate, will offer for sale at public auction five acres of Sheridan County ground and various items of personal property left on said ground. The auction will be held on April 8, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the site 12 miles east of Hoxie on the north side of Highway 24. Terms: highest bidders for cash. There is real estate and personal property. Description of property for sale is available from Mid-Way Realty, the auctioneers, of Hoxie, Kansas. Additional terms will be made known at the auction and will govern. All interested parties should take notice and be governed accordingly.

Jan Ackerman
Administratrix

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL MILEY, Deceased
Case No. 2017-PR-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of the above named Decedent on the March 13, 2017, and that Letters of Administration have been duly granted to said Administrator.

All creditors of the above named Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Administrator

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Commission Minutes 3/20/2017

Now on this 20th day of March, 2017, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Troy Dewey presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Vic Bielser and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting.

Bielser made a motion to approve having Diamond A Lawn Service spray the yard at the public transportation building on Sheridan Ave. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to approve the March 13, 2017 minutes as presented. Carried 3-0.

Bracht updated the board on the situation with the Fish & Game Park permits and hunting/fishing licenses.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting. Road work maps for the prior week were distributed. Dewey made a motion to approve purchasing fuel from Bainter Oil. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Feldt advised the board where they would be cutting trees in the next few weeks.

Dewey made a motion to amend the agenda to include Fred Washburn, City of Hoxie Superintendent. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Washburn stated the City of Hoxie is planning their three-day spring cleanup for the end of April, a Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday. If Dave Bingham, Landfill Operator, is able to get a grant to cover the cost of picking up tires, they will be collected. If not, tires will have to be excluded from pickup. Washburn exited the meeting.

Don Koerperich, Emergency Manager, entered the meeting. Discussion continued on the Emergency Operations Center designation. The Sheriff's Office & Public Health will be primary and the EMS building will be secondary if extra space is needed. Since there is Emergency Management documentation that needs to be locked up, the board advised Koerperich it is okay for the Emergency Management file cabinet to be located in the EMS building. The board advised Koerperich to be sure and list his cell phone number as primary for all Emergency Management documentation and that the Sheriff's office should be secondary so that they would be able to page in an emergency. Since the EMS building is not manned 24/7 it is not appropriate to list that phone number. Koerperich may use the EMS address as the address for Emergency Management mail.

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 27, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Troy Dewey, Chairman

Fred Wessel

Frederick E. Wessel was born February 16, 1951, in Hoxie, Kansas, to Lawrence H. and Anna C. (Buehler) Wessel. He passed away Tuesday, March 21, 2017, at his residence in Selden, Kansas, at the age of 66.

Fred grew up on the family farm northwest of Selden along with one brother and three sisters. He attended Selden Grade School in Selden and Decatur Community High School in Oberlin, graduating with the Class of 1969. Fred then attended Goodland Vo-Tech, receiving a degree in Auto Body Repair.

After returning home to the farm, Fred set up an auto body repair shop and also continued to farm, something he enjoyed very much. He also liked to garden. In the late 1980s, Fred moved to his home in Selden. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his brother and sister-in-law, George and Lola Wessel of Selden; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Helen and Ken Engel of Edgewood, NM, Irene Wessel of Broken Bow, NE, and Rita Kinder of Maywood, NE, several nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents and a great nephew, Tristan Wessel.

A Vigil service was held Friday, March 24, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. at Pauls Funeral Home in Selden. Mass of Christian Burial was Saturday, March 25, 2017, at 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Selden with Rev. Mark Berland officiating. Burial was in Hawkeye Cemetery, rural Decatur County. Memorial contributions may be addressed in Fred's name and sent in care of Pauls Funeral Home, 121 N Penn Ave., Oberlin, KS 67749 (www.paulsfh.com).

Nina Wilson

Nina Mary Wilson, 88, of Colorado Springs, died Friday, March 10, 2017, at Liberty Heights Respite Care, Colorado Springs, CO. She was born March 14, 1928 in Treece, KS. She was raised from the age of 6 by Charley and Francis Miles of Hoxie. She attended and graduated from Hoxie schools. On May 8, 1949, she married Clarence F. Wilson, in the Hoxie Methodist Church. She was a member of GR Girls Group, Epsilon Chi Chapter, Homemakers Extension Unit, was a Pink Lady at Citizens Medical Center, taught Sunday School and VBS for many years in the Oakley United Methodist Church and completed the Menninger Bible Study. She was involved in 4-H, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with her children. She worked for many years in drugstores and enjoyed getting to know the customers. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, traveling and her family, especially her grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her foster parents; her husband; her brother, LeRoy Culver; foster sisters and brother.

Survivors include three children, Jeff (Charlene Trobaugh) Wilson, Colorado Springs, CO, Steve (Susie) Wilson, Colby, KS, Joletta (Duane) Cheney, Colby, KS; 7 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Cremation was chosen. A memorial service will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 2017 at Baalmann Mortuary, Oakley, KS. Inurnment will follow in the Oakley City Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Rocky Mountain Lions Eye Institute (RMEI) at the University Hospital of Colorado Eye Center, Aurora, CO, and may be sent in care of Baalmann Mortuary, PO Box 204, Oakley, KS 67748. For information or condolences, visit www.baalmannmortuary.com

Arleda Gaede



Arleda Rebecca (Ehlers) was born in rural Lahoma, Oklahoma to Henry C. & Frances (Windler) Ehlers on July 26, 1932. She departed this life on March 21, 2017 at her home of 58 years in rural Hoxie, Kansas. She was baptized into the Christian faith on August 12, 1932, at Zion Lutheran Church in Lahoma, Oklahoma and confirmed in the same church by Reverend G.A. Chatt on April 14, 1946. Her confirmation verse was "Be thou faithful until death and I will give you the crown of life" Rev. 2:10. She diligently adhered to that verse as a faithful servant of the Lord all of her life. Arleda attended District #100, a one room school west of Lahoma for grades 1-5. She then attended Zion Lutheran School in Lahoma for grades 6-8 followed by high school at Lahoma, graduating with the class of 1950. During school, she played both guard for the girl's "Bulldogs" basketball team and catcher for the softball team along with her sister, Elaine. The team was known throughout north central Oklahoma for their skill and winning seasons. This was in addition to helping her parents on the farm with milking cows, tending garden, raising and butchering chickens, meal preparation and all the other tasks farm children were expected to perform. After High School graduation, she attended Enid Business College and later worked at Buckheimer Jewelry Store in Enid.

Arleda met Carl Gaede while he was visiting his maternal grandmother in Lahoma. The couple were married on April 5, 1953 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Lahoma. Arleda and Carl celebrated 63 years of marriage before his death in 2016. To this union, two children were born, Cynthia Marie in 1955 and Grant Carl in 1961. They lived in Junction City, Kansas while Carl was active duty Army National Guard and upon discharge from the service. They lived briefly on Lookout Mountain, Colorado before returning to the family farm in Hoxie, Kansas in 1957.

In addition to being a full partner in working the farm, she was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hoxie, playing the organ for church service for 60 plus years. She also prepared food for many church and community events and was

known for her delicious meals. Many in the Hoxie Community learned to play the piano under her tutelage. She is one of the last surviving members of the Harmony Club. She was a gifted seamstress and quilter. She dedicated many hours to the Sheridan County Historical Society and loved exploring genealogy of both the Gaede and Ehlers families. She tirelessly supported her children's educational endeavors from kindergarten through higher education. She also enjoyed helping them with 4-H projects and watching them in sporting events. She was Co-Grand Marshall of the Sheridan County Fair Parade in 2003.

Arleda is survived by daughter, Cindie Streck and husband Pat of Ellinwood, KS; son, Grant and wife Rhonda of Hoxie, KS and her 7 grandsons and families; Stuart Streck (Jen) of John's Creek GA; Tim Streck (Tyra) of Newton, KS, Alex Gaede (Megan) and Erik Gaede (Courtney) of Hoxie, KS, Kelly Streck (Katie) of Elgin, OK, Scott Streck (Amy), Spring Hill, KS and Josh Gaede (Kim) of Salina, KS. Also grieving will be her great-grandchildren Issac, Nathaniel, Henry, Amelia, Sophie Gaede of Hoxie, KS, Elliott Gaede of Salina, KS, Kristian Streck of John's Creek, GA, Allie and Vaughn Streck of Newton, KS, James and Ella Streck of Elgin, OK, and Claire Streck of Spring Hill, KS; sister Elaine Classen of Wichita, KS, and sisters-in-law Joann Gaede, Pasadena, TX and Shirley Gaede, San Antonio, TX and a host of other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl; parents, Henry and Frances Ehlers; brother, Roland Ehlers; sister, Nadine and husband Larry Gilchrist and brother-in-law Walter Classen.

Funeral Services were held Friday, March 24, 2017, 10:30 A.M., at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Hoxie, KS, Pastor L.J. McDermott officiating. Burial followed in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation was Thursday, March 23, 2017, from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Sheridan County Historical Society, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hoxie, or a Nursing Scholarship. Words of comfort and support may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com

Arleda was an honest, hardworking, frugal, talented woman who inspired others to reach for the stars, always encouraging them to be better than their very best. This was constantly demonstrated in her relationship with her 7 grandsons. The loves of Arleda's life were the Lord Jesus Christ and her family. Although she is gone, she will never be forgotten; her memories and love will live forever in the hearts of each person she touched.

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Farm News

Monsanto Gives \$50,000 to Support Fire Relief Efforts

Monsanto has donated \$50,000 to Kansas Farm Bureau's (KFB) Foundation in support of young and beginning ranchers affected by recent wildfires.

The funds will support a Young Farmers & Ranchers (YF&R) fire relief effort between Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado state YF&R programs.

"We've seen an outpouring of support since the fires," Amy France, KFB's YF&R chair, says. "Coming together in times like this is indicative of the charitable nature of our nation's agricultural industry and we're incredibly grateful for Monsanto's support."

"Our hearts go out to those individuals and families who have been impacted by the devastating wildfires in Kansas," Brett Begemann, president and chief operating officer at Monsanto, says. "Here at Monsanto we are committed to strengthening both farming communities and the communities where we live and work, and supporting others in agriculture."

"We consider it a privilege to play a small part in the Kansas relief efforts and encourage others to join us in restoring the livelihoods of the state's farmers and ranchers who have lost homes, crops, livestock and grazing lands. We're all in this together," he added.

The wildfires burned an estimated 1.5 million acres in the affected states. These funds will be distributed to help rebuild fence, restock herds, provide hay and other needed items.

To contribute to the fund, visit www.kfb.org/yfr-firerelief. Donations will be matched dollar for dollar because of Monsanto's contribution.

Farmers' Market Training

By Alyssa Rippe, Livestock and Horticulture Agent, Twin Creeks Extension District

Spring is upon us, and it's time to start thinking about what you may want to sell at this summer's farmers' markets. Farmers' markets have seen a recent surge in popularity, with many younger generations interested in producing their own food and buying local. This provides an opportunity for selling home-raised vegetables and fruits, baked goods, and more. If you have been wondering about selling your products at a farmers' market, now could be the ideal time to try it! But do you know what regulations and rules you'll need to follow to legally sell your products?

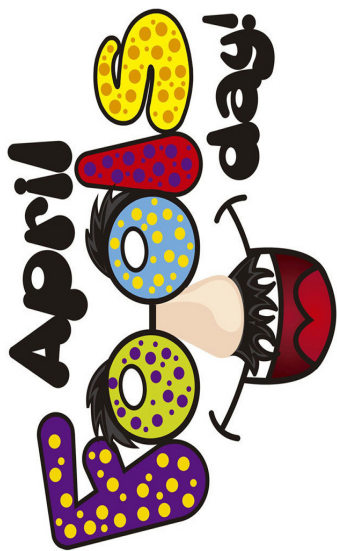
Join Twin Creeks Extension District on April 4 at 4 p.m. in the Sheridan County 4-H Building in Hoxie for a Farmers Market Training. Dr. Londa Nwadike, State Extension Consumer Food Safety Specialist, will provide an overview of the Kansas regulations affecting farmers' market vendors and answer any questions you may have on selling specific products. The live webinar can also be accessed online via Zoom at <https://ksu.zoom.us/j/544151817>. A recorded version of the program will be available on the Twin Creeks Extension District website at twincreeks.k-state.edu.

Kansas Honey Production

Honey production in 2016 from Kansas producers with five or more colonies totaled 336 thousand pounds, up 17 percent from 2015, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

There were 7,000 honey producing colonies in Kansas during 2016, down 13 percent from 2015. Average yield was 48 pounds per colony, up 12 pounds from 2015. Producer stocks were 54 thousand pounds on December 15, 2016 down 50 percent from a year earlier.

Prices for the 2016 crop averaged 297 cents per pound, down from 350 cents in 2015. Prices were based on retail sales by producers and sales to private processors and cooperatives. Total value of honey produced in 2015 was 998 thousand dollars, down 1 percent from 2015.



NSP Testifies on Farm Bill Promotes Strong Safety Net and Crop Insurance

National Sorghum Producers testified today before the U.S. House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management on the Next Farm Bill: Commodity Policy Part I. Dan Atkisson, NSP board vice chairman and farmer from Stockton, Kansas, appeared before the congressional committee urging a strong safety net and crop insurance program.

"National Sorghum Producers believes in the need for a strong and reliable Title I safety net that is balanced and provides assistance when needed," Atkisson said. "The Price Loss Coverage Program has been a valuable safety net for sorghum farmers, and we will continue to work with the committee to ensure proper balance is struck and an adequate safety net is likewise crafted in the next bill."

"Crop insurance is also indispensable for sorghum farmers," he said, "and while positive enhancements were made to the program the last

Visit NSP's website to read the full testimony. For more information about today's subcommittee hearing, please contact nationalsorghumproducers@sorghumgrowers.com. For all other inquiries, contact Jennifer Blackburn at jennifer@sorghumgrowers.com.



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This is just a partial listing. Take a look at the pictures.

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1930's Buick Special car
Tandem axle running gear
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Pickup frame
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IHC 460 Tractor w/Farmhand loader, SN: 296735VCC
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Hollon Truck boom w/bucket

2 Sack electric Concrete mixer
IHC FB H Tractor, SN: 345866X1
4-16" I-beams
125 LP tank
Case 446 Garden tractor
2-Wheel garden cart
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Bush Hog mower
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Shop built trailer frame
1955 Chevy Pickup box
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Junk LP tank
1930s (?) running gear
2 1/2" Oil field pipe, 60+ joints
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1954 (?) Chevy 3100 pickup cab
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1955 Chevy pickup
1967 (?) Chevy pickup cab
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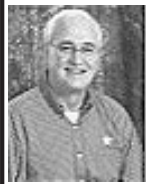
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Golden Plains Schools



Spring Sports Begin GPMS Track Teams Ready!



Golden Plains Middle School Boys Track Team: front: Fabian Cepeda, Jovanny Infante, Roberto Loya, Jesus Monge, Memo Aragon, Mason Green, Alex Gonzalez, BJ Rogers, Joshua Yanez-Perez; back: Wyatt McDonald, Ashton Schiltz, Kole Butts, Toby Korte, Wade Rush, Rolis Loya, Garrett Carter; Coaches (not pictured): Russ Aumiller, Mindy Fleckenstein. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Golden Plains Middle School Girls Track Team: front: Sidney Taylor, Jazline Manriquez, Jamie Graves, Breanna Rath, McHaley Carter; middle: Jayda Schwarz, Alisha Brantley, Lauren Patmon, Amie Cheney, Rayna Taylor, Kassie Miller, Carli Nieman, Morgan Wark; back: Brooke Stoll, Hannah Bange, Ashley Stoll, Berenice Villa, Danica Ritter; Coaches (not pictured): Russ Aumiller, Mindy Fleckenstein (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Elementary Students Build Wind Turbines



Valeria Ortiz, Maddix Green, Mia Rogers (behind Maddix), and Dominic Stout test their turbine in the "McGuyver" challenge at the Kid Wind Contest in Hutchinson. Students were to build a turbine in thirty minutes and test it to see how much weight it could lift. (Photo by Dustin McBride)



Dominic Stout, Abe Taylor, Maddix Green, and Anette Hernandez-Lopez take a group photo with their wind turbine during the competition in Hutchinson. (Photo by Dustin McBride)



BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 4/5:
10:00 am HS Forensics WKLL
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THURSDAY 4/6:
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FRIDAY 4/7:
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Sportsmanship Award

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another. "Awesome job with continuous cheering! Way to lead your crowd!" added one other judge.

The judges also commended the fans and cheering section with comments such as "great job following your cheerleaders; great show of school spirit!" Fans showed awesome support of their team," "represented yourselves very well," "Adults and students worked well together," and "Very good showing!" "Regardless of score you stayed supportive and positive."

"I was so pleased with the positive attitudes and our three cheerleaders," added Arnberger. "I felt they did a wonderful job and worked extremely hard. Congratulations to the players, coaches, students, and community for a job well done."

Joining Golden Plains in receipt of this award at the girls' tournament were Wheatland/Grinnell and Otis-Bison.



Alexander Hernandez attaches the blades to the model at the contest in Hutchinson. (Photo by Dustin McBride)

helping run the event. The 6 turbines produced on average more electricity down in Hutchinson than they did our final test day here in Selden. After the sun finally set and we got off the bus I half expected to see a bunch of exhausted kids stumble off the bus, but instead each and every one was still excited, and hadn't stopped talking about the day, even though they had been up since 5:00 am. I am very proud of each student that helped build these turbines. I have seen them grow into great young scientists and can't wait to see them improve for next year."

"I enjoyed the thing we did in Hutchinson for the contest including building the model out of the stuff they had there and test the number of washers it would lift," said Jerri Koeperich, 5th grade. "The bus ride was fun," added Will Bruggeman, 5th grade. "Everyone was so excited about what all we had done that day and that all the groups placed in the contest. We all want to do it again next year."

leadership initiative, and even quiet students built, brought items, and helped plan multi step prototypes."

"The day of the challenge not a single kid was late, and all of them were so excited they talked the entire way to Hutchinson," added McBride. "We ended up bringing 6 of the 14 turbines competing, and even succeeded in earning bonus points with the Instant Challenge where students were given 30 minutes, a pile of supplies and had to build a windmill that could do work, and lift washers off of a table."

"Each group also gave a small presentation to a previous National Winner that was

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Mia Rogers, Jerri Koeperich, Blake Durham, and Ava Brantley display their model at the Kid Wind contest in Hutchinson. (Photo by Dustin McBride)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains fourth, and fifth grade students recently participated in the Kid Wind Project. The Kid Wind Project is a nationwide event that has 32 activities where students bring in wind turbines and test how much electricity they can produce. Last year over 2600 kids coast to coast competed in this event. This was Golden Plains' first year competing.

"We learned about different forms of energy and how energy can change from different forms into a usable one—Wind, Mechanical, and Electrical," said Dustin McBride, 3-5 science instructor who implemented this project at GPES. "Groups were chosen to give each group

the best chance and best thinkers that could build off one another. "We learned a lot of different things including kinds of energy and how energy is made," said Jordyn Fleckenstein, 5th grade. "My favorite kind of energy was the wind energy."

"We ended up taking 24 kids to the competition in Hutchinson in February and 6 functioning turbines," added McBride. "Each group was given a small DC generator and everything else came from their homes and imaginations."

"Groups came through in ways that I would have never thought possible," continued McBride, "and each one exceeded my expectations for a first year, week long build. Some students showed great

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April Fool's Day Surprises

The first day of April is April Fool's Day. It is a time for lots of fun. People like to play harmless jokes and pranks. One favorite trick is to point out something that's not really there!

April Fool's Day used to be called All Fool's Day. It is thought to have started in France. A long time ago, March 21st was the date of the New Year. A little over a week of parties and fun followed. On the last day of the festivities, April 1st, formal visits were paid and gifts exchanged.

In the 16th century, the Gregorian calendar was introduced. March 21st was no longer New Year's Day and April 1st was no longer the right day to visit and give gifts. News traveled slowly in those early times, so many people continued to celebrate April 1st as the last day of the holiday season. Many others did not like the change of date and refused to change their ways. People who clung to the old ways were called "April fools."

Today, on April 1st, you might hear someone call out, "Poisson d'Avril!" They have fooled someone and are calling them an "April fish." The person took the "bait" and was easily "caught." April Fool's Day is a day for tricks that hurt no one. It is a time for laughter.

I love to make people laugh!

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I put "eyes" on all of the fruit to freak out my brother.

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travelling 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

understand 10 11 12

Today we have clowns to entertain us.

Aw! C'mon, I'm not that easy to "hook!"

Jesters were people who would entertain crowds at marketplaces or festivals. Read the clues below to learn about jesters and to fill in the puzzle:

1. _____ jesters entertained the king
2. _____ jesters entertained crowds of people in marketplaces or at festivals
3. some people thought jesters were "unlucky" and others thought they would bring good _____
4. jesters might wear _____ to surprise people
5. they told stories and _____

We put a rubber ducky in the fridge.

6. some jesters used _____ or props
7. sometimes they were allowed to _____ in ways that were not allowed for other people
8. dressed in many kinds of _____
9. sometimes they helped people or a king to _____ what was going on by telling stories
10. a man or a _____ could be a jester
11. the _____ day of April is April Fool's Day
12. it is a day to play fun, harmless _____

trickster
clown
magician
jester
fool
joker
prankster
buffoon
entertainer
actor
acrobat
puppeteer
juggler
storyteller
fire-eater
contortionist
tightrope walker
animal trainer

Jester's Bag of Tricks

Help me find my bag of pranks. Then find and circle the words in the puzzle that describe jesters and some of the talents or skills they display.

1. _____ jesters entertained the king
2. _____ jesters entertained crowds of people in marketplaces or at festivals
3. some people thought jesters were "unlucky" and others thought they would bring good _____
4. jesters might wear _____ to surprise people
5. they told stories and _____

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

WHO! WAS THAT ONE OF THOSE SELF-DRIVING CARS?!

NOPE.

LITTLE OLD LADY.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

I FIGURED OUT HOW I'M GETTING FAT.

HOW?

MY WEIGHT IS MAKING ME HEAVY.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

HEY UNCLE LOU, MY MOM TOLD ME I NEED TO GET A ROLE MODEL.

SHE SAID I SHOULD CHOOSE SOMEONE WHO IS A GOOD INFLUENCE.

I'M HONORED KIDDO. THERE'S SO MANY THINGS I COULD TEACH YOU.

YEAH, MOM SAID YOU'D BE GREAT AT HELPING ME FIND SOMEONE.

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1. joke
2. riddle
3. hoax
4. wisecrack
5. pun

A. a puzzling question or problem posed; the answer is hard to figure out
B. a "fresh" or "smart" remark
C. a false story told in such a way as to make people think it is real
D. something done for fun; a jest
E. clever use of a word to have more than one meaning

Kids' Maze

Hey! A spaceship is landing on the school parking lot!

Really? Can I see it?

Boy, little kids are easy to fool.

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: S equals C

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GTUG ZCKAP IX STKIIR STXSJXQB.

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – RHYMES WITH "GO"

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
AGO
OWE
TOE

4 Letters
JUDO
KNOW
TRIO
WHOA

5 Letters
BELOW
COMBO
DOUGH
ELBOW
HELLO
METRO
PHOTO
THROW

6 Letters
BORROW
MEADOW
POTATO
STUDIO
THOUGH

7 Letters
BOROUGH
OUTGROW
RAINBOW

8 Letters
COASTAL
Hog fat
casually
rich berry
Many Aspen
outings
charge
Cozy lodging
Tacit assents
Part of some
made-up
faces
Teeny bit
Little leaves
on flowers
Old jazz
singer Anita
Collective
software
clients
Bela of old
horror
films
They often
surround
titles
Wiped from
the board
A/C abbr.
Blank out
Luau favors
Jet to JFK,
once
Garments for
Gaius
Ineffectual

9 Letters
Funny
Johnson
Hog fat
Antioxidant-
rich berry
Many Aspen
outings
charge
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10 Letters
Dir. 45
degrees
from 8-Down
Dance club
Regret a lot
Big British
record co.
Brogue
Middle of
summer?
Solemn acts
Running
times
Subj. for
some
immigrants
anesthetic
"yes'm"
Office sub
E-I linkup
Mag VIPs
Farsley
part
Adobe
dwelling
Scold gently
Pep up
Done
Lion's locale
Abbr. for
people with
only two
names
Aerie
nesters
Ornate
Dark area in
an eclipse
Do — deed

11 Letters
Plunder,
a-g.
Eel types
Rub down
North fired
by Reagan
"Bad!" cluck
Charges
Off-the-wall
sport?
An Amerind
Color of chili
Suffo with
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Whelp yelp
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Kids' Maze

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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

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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Super Crossword

IT TAKES TWO

ACROSS
1 Sighing word
5 Humiliate
10 Sugar-name suffix
13 Stretch (out)
19 Billiards item
20 Drive rudely (out)
21 Flanders of "The Simpsons"
22 Mambo
23 Bicycle add-on for tykes
26 Make a new blueprint for
Cut and Paste
27 setting
28 Give relief to
29 Protein girl formed during blood clotting
30 Sue
31 Sterile hand wear
35 Three, in 6-Down
38 PIN-taking dispenser
39 "Hands off!"
40 Microwaves, e.g.
41 Stalled-car clip-ons

45 Metalliferous rock
47 "The Neverending Story" author
Michael
48 Related to earthquakes
49 Hi—monitor
50 A little wet
52 Edberg of tennis fame
54 Horse rider's attachments
59 Dot in the sea, to José
63 Part of Gr. Britain
64 Entertainer Lollobrigida
66 The older Obama girl
67 Theme of this puzzle
73 Asocial sort
74 She had a show with Sonny
75 "It's—brainer"
76 Rogen of "Superbad"
77 They look like footless socks
81 Gymnast Olga
84 "Ghost" co-star Demi

85 Stylist's goo
86 Coastal
91 In a crowd of
95 Pal,
VIPs
96 Rink rentals
98 Ignited again
100 Commercial charge
102 Cozy lodging
103 Tacit assents
104 Part of some made-up faces
107 Teeny bit
109 Little leaves on flowers
110 Old jazz singer Anita
111 Collective software clients
116 Bela of old horror films
117 They often surround titles
119 Wiped from the board
120 A/C abbr.
121 Broadway prizes
122 Luau favors
123 Blank out
124 Jet to JFK, once
125 Garments for Gaius
126 Ineffectual

DOWN
1 Funny
Johnson
2 Hog fat
3 Antioxidant-rich berry
4 Many Aspen outings
5 Sky ram
6 Old German capital
7 City of golf's Masters
8 Albany-to-Baltimore dir.
9 Passé
10 Toddlers' bodysuits
11 Opt for
12 Mag VIPs
13 Farsley part
14 Adobe dwelling
15 Scold gently
16 Pep up
17 Done
18 Lion's locale
24 Abbr. for people with only two names
25 Aerie nesters
29 Ornate
32 Dark area in an eclipse
33 Do — deed
34 Dir. 45 degrees from 8-Down
35 Dance club
36 Regret a lot
37 Big British record co.
38 Brogue
42 Middle of summer?
43 Solemn acts
44 Running times
46 Subj. for some immigrants
50 The "m" of "yes'm"
51 Office sub
53 E-I linkup
54 Skin diver's tube
55 Flock noises
56 "It's —!" ("Untrue!")
57 Surrounded
58 Military band
59 "turn up"
60 Brogue, e.g.
61 "What a ding-a—!"
62 Freshly
65 Hard water
68 Mass unit
69 Realty unit
70 Corn unit
71 Congenital
72 Verb counterparts
78 Plunder, a-g.
79 Eel types
80 Rub down
82 North fired by Reagan
83 "Bad!" cluck
85 Charges
87 Off-the-wall sport?
88 An Amerind
89 Color of chili
90 Suffo with govern
91 Whelp yelp
92 Put a ruler to
93 Outlawed
94 Get rid (of)
96 Digital display
97 Subsequent
99 China shop ensemble
101 Defies openly
105 Skip, as a syllable
106 Hotel chain
107 Nail-biting
108 Una locale
112 Tofu bean, to Brits
113 Environers
114 Kind of milk
115 "To be," in Latin
116 Fronted
117 NFL VIPs
118 Also

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---26-2TC---

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---21-TFN---

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---40-TFN---

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---40-TFN---



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---24-3TC---

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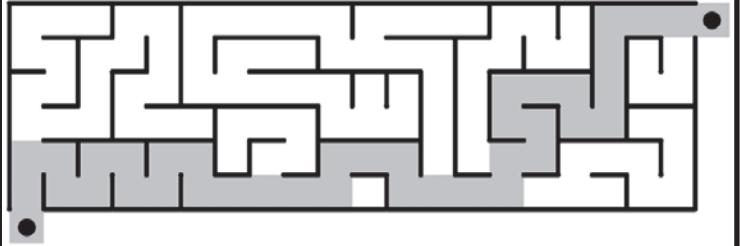
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Answers

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CryptoQuip

answer

When a bird's call warns others of imminent danger, could that be thought of as a flier alarm?

Go Figure!

answers

5	÷	1	+	8	13
+		x		-	
9	-	8	x	6	6
÷		+		x	
2	x	7	-	4	10
7		15		8	

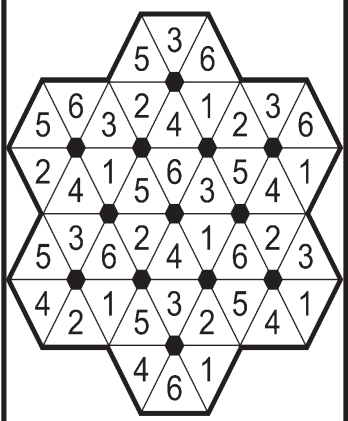
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Puzzles4Kids

Answer

SAILED	I	DEALS
UNSTOP	N	SPOUT
SUNDAE	A	DUNES
CASTLE	S	CLEAT
FASTED	T	FADES
CARTER	R	CRATE
ROTATE	O	TATER
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1. exercise
2. choose snacks
3. wash
4. sleep
5. get your energy flowing each morning by
6. brush and floss

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- A. that have less sugar and are less sticky
- B. your teeth each day
- C. eating breakfast
- D. 30 - 60 minutes a day
- E. your face, hands and hair as often as needed
- F. long enough each night

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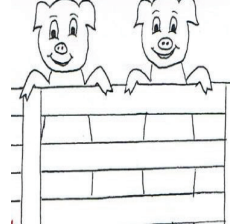


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