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Time for the UMW Annual Fruit Sales

The United Methodist Women are again having their annual fruit sale. Orders are now being taken for fruits they will purchase from Bithell Farms, Inc, Boring, OR. If possible, get your order in by Thursday, June 29, so hurry! Bithell Farms individually flash-freezes their fruits, which protects the flavor, and makes it easy to take a handful from the freezer or enough to make your favorite jams, cakes, pies, cobbler, or ice cream toppings. You may order from the following fruit choices:

- Strawberries: sliced with sugar or whole without sugar
- Blackberries
- Red Raspberries
- Boysenberries
- Blueberries
- Loganberries
- Cherries: both red pie and dark sweet
- Peaches
- Apricot halves
- Apples
- Red Rhubarb

Also available are buckets of berry purees. Their purees have many of the seeds removed, making them great for making jams.

The ordering process is the same as in previous years; payment for your order must be made when you place your order. Be sure to include your phone number so that when the delivery date is known, you can be contacted. Pick up location will be at the Methodist Church.

Delivery of the fruits is expected in August or September.

The fruits are packaged in 14lb. buckets or boxes, which may be stored in your freezer until ready for use. But, as they are individually flash-frozen, you can also divide it up into smaller amounts for easier access. The fruit will stay viable in your freezer for up to seven years.

Don't delay! You don't want to miss placing your order. Please contact Ronda Johnson 785-675-2274 or Sueanne Hill 785-675-2184 to get your order in now.

The Beauty of African Art



Baba Wague works patiently on a piece of Mud Cloth during his class on the art of Mud Cloth painting.



Left: Several strips of Mud Cloth showing some of the various combinations of the symbol designs.

The Main Street Arts Council presented An Evening with Baba Wague, who is the husband of Ronna Neuenschwander. They met in Africa while she was on a Mission trip. The couple were in Hoxie giving a class and presentation on the African art of Mud Cloth painting.

Mud Cloths, or *bogolanfini*, (Bogo, meaning "earth" or "mud," *lan*, meaning "with" and *fini*, meaning "cloth.") are handmade strips of Malian cotton fabrics that are dyed using fermented mud. A process that dates back to the 12th century. Each piece has a story to tell, using symbols to portray meaning that is important to its artist. Mud Cloths are a very important part of the culture of Mali. Baba taught the Mud Cloth classes, and told about the history of his country, which lies in northwest Africa.

The Main Street Arts Council has interesting and informational cultural events like Baba's on a regular basis, so keep watch for others in the future.

Open House to Say Hello & Good Bye



The Sheridan County Health Complex held an Open House for staff, patients, and visitors to give a warm welcome to Dr. Nguyen, and a fond farewell & good luck to P.A. Amanda Volchko. Cake and punch were available for anyone that stopped by. (SCHC Courtesy photo)

Selden Summer Rec Fun



Above: Brookelynn Vahling and Sidney Taylor assemble their mini-pizzas at the Italy visit on the last day of summer reading at the Selden Public Library. Participants were able to travel the world to learn about various countries to help them "Build a Better World." (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Left: A large group of readers enjoyed the "Build a Better World" summer reading program at the Selden Public Library. Each child received a t-shirt at the final session on June 26. Participants shown included front—Meadow Thornton, Deagen Hunder, Constance Hunter, Dally Hynek, Ryder Hynek, Brookelynn Vahling, middle—Parker Vahling, McKenlea Focke, Vincent Taylor, Madison Focke, Cort Ziegelmeier, Nash Ziegelmeier, Koen Schaben, Josh Rath, back—Margarita Soriano, Brenlynn Rath, Sidney Taylor, Addy Wessel, Eva Wessel, Vincent Taylor, and Abe Taylor. (photo by Judy Rogers)



Saturday, June 24, "Gary," rode in on his bicycle, all the way from Bloomington, IL on his way to the Grand Tetons in Wyoming.



The Hoxie Farmers' Market Draws a Variety of Visitors

By Viktorija Briggs

Saturday's Market day was overcast with a bit of a chill in the wind. While others faired it pretty well, I didn't, wrapping myself in a blanket. I don't do well in cold. At least not when it's supposed to be hot out! Overall, the Market was a bit slow, but it was still a great day to visit with the other vendors and the loyal patrons who never miss showing up. Even if they're not there to buy, they're stopping just to say "Hi!" Our Market is friendly like that, drawing in the best people around.

Our vendors on Saturday were Carol & Rachel Farber with Jams, Jellies & More, showing off their great fruit jams & jellies. They didn't have eggs this week, so those looking for them were escorted down the row to Tia Carter's booth.

Tia's beautiful home décor was very eye-catching, but I think it was her eggs that went the fastest!

Next to Tia was Debbie Klaver

with a little table displaying her Premier Jewelry product line, for which she is a Rep.

Bev Vaughn had her great display of all of those wonderful Norwex products. And, Creative Arts & Gifts set up with a few new designs of their very fun handcrafted home décor items.

Drew Bretz, #homeGrown, was stationed between Jams, Jellies & More and my table. He had his beautiful photo cards, some very delicious Sugar Snap Peas, Snow Peas, and Kale, all fresh-picked from his garden. Sometimes, I think he's just about the hardest working of all of us!

About half way through the Market day a gentleman rode in on his bicycle, laden down with canvas saddlebags covered in patches from all of the places he's been on his travels: First Missouri State Capitol State Historic Site, Katy Trail State Park, Ohio State Park, Confusion Hill, Piercy, CA, Starved State Rock Park, Death Valley, and the infamous Route US 66, among

others. A duffle bag was strapped behind his seat, and his map was strapped above his front fender bags so he could see it as he rode along. He was about to just ride through, window-shopping, but we stopped him to find out about his trip.

His name is Gary - no last name given. He's from Bloomington, IL, which is where he started out 14 days earlier. His destination is the Grand Tetons in Wyoming. He travels 60 miles per day, and enjoys getting out to enjoy the alone time and to see the country in a more personal manner. It's his time out away from civilization.

Gary is a screen printer by trade, and each summer he lets his boss know that "it's time." He either gets the time off, or he quits. The choice is his employer's. Considering this has been the arrangement for several years, it's safe to say that the boss gives him the time away!

Be sure to stop by next Saturday, we're at the Peoples



Saturday, June 17, Bonnie & Clyde strolled through the Hoxie Farmers' Market for a visit, after first casing out the Peoples State Bank. They have been regular visitors around town for quite some time. Sadly, Clyde was hit and killed on Hwy 24 a few days after this picture was taken. Bonnie has been seen wandering around aimlessly. RIP Clyde!

Everyone, please watch out for our more unusual town dwellers! (Photo by Viktorija Briggs)

State Bank parking lot from 9am until noon. We would enjoy

seeing lots of visitors; new ones and the regulars!

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Words of Faith

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU THINK;
YOUR LIFE IS SHAPED BY YOUR THOUGHTS.
PROVERBS 4:23

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, June 27	
Wheat	3.72
Corn	3.19
Milo	2.82
Beans	7.94



Little Phil

Philip Sheridan could be a bit arrogant, but gave others their due. He once said of General Grant, "I'm smarter than Grant."

I know more about organization, supply and administration and about everything else than he does. But, I'll tell you where he beats me, and he beats the world: He don't care a damn for what the enemy does out of his sight, but it scares me like hell."

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Words of Wisdom

WHEN THERE IS NO ENEMY WITHIN, THE ENEMIES OUTSIDE CANNOT HURT YOU.
~AFRICAN PROVERB

Where's Sheridan?

Community News

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FRUIT SALES

The United Methodist Women are once again offering frozen fruit from Bithell Farms.
Place your order by June 29

Contact:
Ronda Johnson 675-2274 or Sueanne Hill 675-2184

Home-Based Businesses Directory

Chaz's Pampered Chef
(also my Facebook page)
Call/Text
785-769-4657
Message me on my Facebook page

LOTIONS & POTIONS
JEANNINE TAYLOR, D.S. NRE-MT
CERTIFIED CLINICAL AROMATHERAPIST
785-657-1414

Home-based Entrepreneurs
1 x 1" ad \$3/week
785-675-3321

JD's MEAT MARKET

744 Main Street, Hoxie
785-675-3302

BACK ROOM AT JD'S

Prices ARE Everyday Prices

Ground Beef **\$2.99** lb. 85/15 Blend
Cut-up Fryer Chickens **\$1.59** lb.

Pork Loin **\$1.99** lb.* Bacon **\$3.99** lb. (not 12 oz)

KC Strips **\$4.19** (8 oz each) * Ribeye Steaks **\$5.29** each

Roast Beef **\$2.99** lb. * Brisket **\$2.99** lb.

St. Louis Ribs **\$7.49** rack * Fantail Shrimp **39c** each

Brats * All-Beef Hot Dogs * Sliced Cheese * Potato Chips

Baked Beans * Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

Ground Beef (93/7 Blend) * Prime Rib * County Style Ribs

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Jennings has received several small amounts of rain but none of the storms like they have had around us. Everything is so green and nice right now. Spring and early summer flowers have been so pretty. Farmers are talking harvest starting later in the week.

A good-sized crowd

attended the benefit for Wanda Farr held at the Sunflower Senior Center on Saturday evening. Money goes to help with her medical expenses treating cancer.

The senior citizens potluck noon meal will be Wednesday July 12th at the Sunflower Senior Center. Come and bring a friend.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays and Anniversaries: June 30: Wally Brantley, Rick Pauls, Olivia Filmore; July 1: Jeremy Hunter; July 2: Terra Rath; July 3: Michelle Juenemann; July 4: Curt Spresser, Scott Boultinghouse, Troy & Nicole Moore; July 5: Cathy Broeckelman, Dale & Gail Smith, Alessia Vargas; July 6: Sam Astalosh, Jason Rogers.

On June 22 during Senior Citizens at the Community Center Ralph Weis won high with a score of 643, Bob Wessel took second with a score of 639. Other players included Lillian Sulzman, Margaret Rhodes, Pat Wessel, Lola Cook, Royce Cook, Don Juenemann, Ohio Aumiller, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm, Paul Neff and Gail Mumm.

Angelus 4-H Club

The Angelus 4-H Club held their meeting on May 16, 2017. President Jordon Ostmeyer called the meeting to order. Lily Rumback led us in song known as "It's Raining". The roll call was what time do you get up on Saturdays in the summer. Laural Rumback read the last meetings minutes and they were approved. Linda Lager did treasurer in place of Leah Mages. Jordon and Isabella Ostmeyer told the club that 46 hogs, 12 goats, and 15 sheep were weighed at small animal weigh-in. The number of county day entries was double over last year. Fair entries may be computerized this year. 4-H members need to be thinking about a fair theme. The Ange-

lus Knights of Columbus has asked our 4-H members to do their Pledge of Allegiance skit at their Fathers and Sons Breakfast. The 4-H members nominated Laural and Isaiah Dickman to run as 4-H King and Queen. Leah is chairman of the tour committee and will give more info at the June meeting. The club talked about entering a booth, banner, or float. We did record book updates. Drew Ottley did a bucket calf talk. Isaiah did a food talk on No-Bake Cookies. Kaylynn Holzmeister showed us the clothes she purchased for her buyman-ship project. We did not have recreation. The Dickman's served refreshments.

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE

Sacred Heart Parish of Selden

The Sacred Heart Parish of Selden will be selling three parcels of property by SEALED BID, to be opened JULY 15.

City of Selden: Block 22
Lots Are Residential Use Only
(across the street north & east of the church)

Parcel #1: Lots 5 & 6 * **Parcel #2:** Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Parcel #3: Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Parish will retain Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 for a parking lot.

Contact: Paul Bruggeman 785-443-0455

The Parish Council President Paul Bruggeman wishes to thank
The Sheridan Sentinel for their ad space donation.

Hoxie Rec Activities

JUNE

Thursday, 29:
6:00 JH Boys BB
6:30 PW White
6:30 Nitro S-Ball

Friday, 30:
9-12 Golf
8:45-11 Basketball

JULY
Wednesday, 5:
10-3:30 Hoxie Art
6:30 Diva Blue

Thursday, 6:
6:30 Nitro S-Ball

Saturday, 8:
Peewee Baseball
Tournament
@ Hoxie

Monday, 10:
6:30 CL Baseball
Tournament

Tuesday, 11:
6:30 Nitro S-Ball
Tournament

Wednesday, 12:
6:30 CL Baseball
Tournament

Thursday, 13:
6:30 Nitro S-Ball
Tournament

Saturday, 15:
Nitro Softball &
City League Baseball
Tournaments

Friday, 21:
FUN DAY!!



Mealsite Menu

July 3 - July 7

Monday: Split Smoked Sausage, Parslied Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Apricots

Tuesday: CLOSED

Wednesday: Chicken Sandwich, Coleslaw, Potato Salad, Bun, Tropical Fruit

Thursday: Swiss Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Peaches

Friday: Chili, Baked Potato, Crackers, 5-Cup Salad

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.

Upcoming Area Events

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

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

2nd Wednesday - each month:
United Methodist Church Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall, 2pm

Every Saturday (May-Sept):
Hoxie Farmers' Market- Peoples State Bank parking lot, 9am - Noon. (Vendors may stay longer if they want.)

Saturday, July 1:
5pm Community BBQ- Sponsored by Selden Girl Scouts (Free will donation). Games, Dunk Tank, Horseshoe & Cornhole Tournaments, Chicken Poop Bingo, and Raffle!

At dark: FIREWORKS!!
Selden baseball field. Look for the signs. Soundtrack on private FM transmitter frequency.

Friday, July 7:
5pm Night Golf-Hoxie Golf Club

Saturday, July 8:
8am 1867 Expo Re-enactment Village w/ 60+ history re-enactors-Fort Wallace Museum, 2655 HW 40, Wallace, KS; www.ftwallace.com - Free admission

5pm Free-will Donation Taco Bar with all the fixings (beans, rice chips, salsa, sopapilla cheesecake) at Hoxie UMC Community Dinner before Summer RockFest Concert.

6:30pm Summer RockFest Concert - Hoxie High School Auditorium

Sunday, July 9:
9:30am Fort Wallace Cemetery Memorial Service w/ horse & wagon procession: 1860s-era Memorial Service to honor the fallen at historic Fort Wallace Cemetery. Fort Wallace Museum, 2655 HW 40, Wallace, KS; www.ftwallace.com - Free admission

Friday, July 14:
7pm Disney's "The Lion King, Jr." hosted by Main Street Arts Council. Hoxie High Auditorium 1625 Queen Ave., Hoxie. \$15-Adults, \$10-Kids (6-12), Free-kids 5 and under

Saturday, July 15:
9:30am Bitter or Brave: Speaker Corinna Boone Schmidt w/ Guest Lexi Schmidt-Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. Bring a salad to share. RSVP or questions: 785-754-3583 or 785-657-7812

Sunday, July 16:
2pm KXXX Radio 70th Birthday Concert-Colby Community Building, 285 E 5th St., Colby

3pm Disney's "The Lion

King, Jr." hosted by Main Street Arts Council. Hoxie High Auditorium 1625 Queen Ave., Hoxie. \$15-Adults, \$10-Kids (6-12), Free-kids 5 and under

Monday, July 17 - Thursday, July 20:
Gove County Fair

Wednesday, July 19 - Saturday, July 22:
Sheridan County Fair

Thursday, July 27-Sunday, July 30:
8am Nicodemus' 52nd Emancipation Day Celebration-Nicodemus National Historic Site, 34 Washington Ave., Nicodemus, KS www.nicodemushomecoming.org

Sunday, July 30:
2pm Dodge City Trail of Fame-Life-size bronze statue of "Marshall Matt Dillon." Mrs. James Arness will attend! Downtown historic Dodge City. www.dodgecitytrailoffame.org

Sunday, August 6:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Sunday, August 13:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Monday, September 4:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series: Labor Day Run-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Friday, September 8:
7pm HOMECOMING 2017: "Dancing in the Streets"; Hoxie Indians vs Lakeside Knights

Saturday, September 9:
10am SC Historical Society Bake Sale @ The Living Room, 721 Main St., Hoxie
11am HOMECOMING PARADE-Main Street, Hoxie
11:30am Lunch @ 4-H Building
1:30pm Alumni Program @ Hoxie High School Auditorium: Honoring Class of 1967 & 1942. Reception follows in HHS Library

4pm Deliver Dreams-Northwest Kansas Truck Convoy \$100/truck (5+ wheels), \$25 (4 wheels) Luke schultel@kssso.org or 620-408-4450 www.kssso.org/help-to-fundraise/truck-convoy
5:30pm Free will Community Meal & Auction
7pm Convoy Light Show & Parade through Colby
8pm Community Ice-cream Social (sponsored by Schwan's)
9pm Fireworks (sponsored by Taz's Fireworks)

Sunday, September 24:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Sunday, October 8:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Sunday, October 22:
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series-www.millimanquarterhorses.com

Faith & Lifestyle

Jokes & Quotes



Sonny was rocking the baby, and chanting an old lullaby, but, no matter how he rocker her, his sister continued to cry.

At last, I heard Sonny mutter, his voice strangely tintured with doubt, "Mom said that you came from Heaven. Well, I betcha they kicked you out!"

What this country needs is not more judges, but more judgment!

The greatness of the modern college is largely measured by the size of its stadium.

The English teacher was doing everything possible to urge the students to enlarge and enrich their vocabulary. He told the class, "If you repeat a word 8 - 10 times, I assure you, it will be yours for all your life."

In the back row, Sally closed her blue eyes and muttered softly to herself, "Steve, Steve, Steve."

It seems a little silly now,

but this country was founded as a protest against high taxes.

Golden Age
Remember, after a certain age, if you don't wake up aching in every joint, you are probably dead.

Side benefits of forgetting names and faces; you keep meeting new people every day.

An eighteen-year old soldier was given guard duty one night. He did his best to stay awake, but in the morning, he went to sleep. He awoke to find his superior standing over him. Remembering the heavy penalty for going to sleep on guard duty, this smart-thinking young man kept his head bowed for another moment, then looked piously upward and reverently intoned, "Aaaaamen!"

Maybe we need to stop telling God how big our mountains are and start telling our mountains how BIG our GOD is.

A good marriage is the union of two forgivers.

~B.B.

Sow the Seeds

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The farm has always been a fertile field for producing crops, but it is also an environment rich with learning experiences.

For generations, children who grow up and work with their parents on the family farm have learned valuable skills about cultivating crops. While they are learning to sow seeds, cultivate weeds and harvest grains, flowers and vegetables they are also gaining knowledge.

Lessons learned on the farm include math, social studies and vocabulary, leadership, not to mention cooperation and responsibility.

All those skills acquired in a field of soil and vegetation?

A b s o l u t e l y .

Tucked away in those vast acres of grass, trees and crops there's a living outdoor classroom teeming with lessons on life. Children who learn to care for the soil come to understand such basics as distance, depth and height. They learn that the bounty of plants that bears our food came from places all over the world - rice from the Far East, wheat from Russia, etc.

They see stems, leaves, seeds, flowers and bulbs in their hands, instead of in a book - an enduring way to plant words in their vocabulary.

While growing up with a land whipped by the wind, warmed by the sun and cooled by the stars, youngsters learn to respect their environment. They learn that by caring for this fertile land it will in turn care for them.

Such a valuable learning experience can provide children with the tools likely to influence family and friends to respect the land as well, or at least raise their level of awareness. Youngsters

Bitter or Brave

You Can Choose

Speaker: Corinna Boone Schmidt
Special Guest: Lexi Schmidt

What caused it to go crazy so fast?

Who is at fault?

Why did this happen?

Corinna Boone Schmidt will speak on meeting God in the wrestling with disappointment, loss, and difficulties.

"We are pressed on every side by troubles, but we are not crushed. We are perplexed, but not driven to despair. We are hunted down, but never abandoned by God. We get knocked down, but we are not destroyed." -2 Corinthians 4:8-9

Saturday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

A "love gift" for Corinna will be taken.

Please bring a salad to share.

For questions call: 754-3583 or 657-7812

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also learn hope is not wishful thinking of harvest success. Rather, hope is the action of planning, and planting seeds. There will be those years when harvest may not occur, but the seeds of hope must be planted if there is even the thought of a next year's bounty.

Learning outside can also be fun. If you don't think so, ask children they've been on a field trip. They appreciate the opportunity to spend a day in a natural classroom where they can trade fluorescent lighting and four walls for blue sky and white clouds overhead.

When given the opportunity to grow grains, flowers and vegetables, youngsters chart the progress of the plant. They invest in the outcome and that means harvesting their hard work, care and investment. A big farm isn't necessary either. You can encourage students to consider growing and caring for a small plot with wheat, roasting ears or assorted vegetables, and be sure to equip the youngest with youth-sized tools. Remember they are still youngsters and do not possess the strength, knowledge and wisdom of an adult. Suggest themes for young gardeners. Have them pick out a favorite story character - Peter Rabbit for example. Try a garden theme that appeals to a child's literal sense, such as an alphabet garden with plants that begin with the letters A to Z.

They could also plant a pizza garden and grow tomatoes,

peppers and onions. They could visit a dairy farm to learn about the fundamentals of caring for cows that produce the milk that results in cheese on the pizza. Or maybe a visit to a cattle ranch to experience beef cattle being cared for that ultimately winds up as hamburger on a "pie."

Direct the children and instill in them that caring for a crop can be an adventure. Have them add excitement to the garden with decorations including scarecrows, painted stumps and tiles and child-sized benches. Be certain not to put actions children would naturally attempt to do off limits. Encourage them to dig in the soil for earthworms. Tell them to pick the flowers - when they're mature. Have them pick up stones and play in the water on a hot, sticky day.

Above all, make certain the learning experience is enjoyable. Teach the children to make up songs about gardening and sing them together while working. Encourage them to keep a daily journal about each day's activity. Take pictures of the learning journey along the way and add them to the journal. Yes, there can be an abundance of lessons to be harvested in the soil. Take the opportunity to provide such an experience for a child you know. Sow your own seeds of future success.

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.

Summer RockFest Tour 2017

with Seventh Day Slumber, Random Hero, Scarlet White, The Protest, Gold, Frankincense & Myrrh

Saturday, July 8th @ 6:30pm. Doors open at 6:00pm.

Hoxie High School Auditorium

1325 Queen Ave, Hoxie KS

\$5 advanced tickets @ www.itickets.com

\$8 at the door

Kids 10 and under get in FREE!

Free-will Donation Taco Bar Dinner at the Hoxie UMC.

We begin serving at 5:00pm

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
- McGraw United Methodist Church**
12602 N Rd 40 E
Dresden
- Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church**
14988 E Rd 70 S
Hoxie
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church**
202 S Missouri
Selden
- St. Frances Catholic Church**
924 17th
Hoxie
- Selden United Methodist Church**
Seguin
- St. Martin's Catholic Church**
Seguin

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101 Center Ave
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785-672-3115
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220 N Penn Ave
Oberlin
785-475-7141
- Frontier Stage**
305 E East Main St
Hill City
785-420-3344
- Norton Theatre**
215 E Main St
Norton
785-877-2075

The Kenoxie Archives & Museum, a soon-to-be 501(c)3 entity, is looking for any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling 137+ years ago. If you have anything and would like to help preserve the history of the area, please bring them to The Sheridan Sentinel office at 716 Main Street, Hoxie. 785-675-3321

Bainter Chiropractic

Tuesday
9:00 - Noon

Thursday
2:00-5:30

Saturday
by Appointment

Bainter Chiropractic
800 Main St. Hoxie

Call today for an appointment
785-677-3077



Dr. Raquelle Bainter

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Good Eating
A light and well cooked doughnut is a delicious morsel for the breakfast table winter or summer. During the hot months heavy fried foods are not wholesome, but the following recipe will not last long. Take a cupful of rich sour cream, a cupful of thick sour milk, add a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of salt and mix thoroughly. Beat two eggs until it is well dissolved, then add a teaspoonful of ginger and flour, enough to roll without sticking. The softer they can be handled the more moist and delicious they will be when cooked. Place the dough on the ice for a time to harden it then it will roll with less flour. Fry in deep fat.

Casserole of Halibut
Remove the skin and bone from a two-pound cheap cut of halibut. Boil four-quartered potatoes for five minutes, then drain and rinse. Brown in four tablespoonfuls of butter, six small onions and three-fourths of a cupful of shredded carrots. Put a layer of the fish in the casserole, then some of the

browned vegetables and a few bread crumbs, repeating until all is used. Barely cover with a cupful of tomato juice and boiling water. Sprinkle with two teaspoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of pepper, and place the potatoes on top, cover and bake 45 minutes or an hour in a moderate oven.

Good Things for the Table
Take a steak, either sirloin or round, cut three-fourths of an inch thick, and cooked in a very hot iron frying pan, turning often, for seven minutes. Salt when well browned. In the meantime melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a half cupful each of chopped onion and green pepper, three-fourths of a cupful of tomatoes, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook 20 minutes and spread over the steak. Set in the oven for a few minutes.

Soft Pone
Pour a quart of boiling water on two cupfuls of cornmeal, add a teaspoonful of butter and beat vigorously for three minutes. Add the yolks of three eggs, beating thoroughly, and then

fold in the stiffly beaten whites, cutting them as in making cake. Pour into a buttered dish and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes.

Dr. Wiley's Whole-Wheat Bread
Take about eight cupfuls of whole-wheat flower, mix a quart of thick sour milk with a cupful of molasses which has been made to foam with two teaspoonfuls of soda, add a half teaspoonful of salt, and mix together, using enough of the flour to make the dough the consistency of fruit cake. Put into two bread pans and let stand for 30 minutes, or until it has risen to within an inch from the top of the pan. Bake an hour in a slow oven. If baked to rapidly the bread will be spoiled.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
June 28, 1917



Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

**From The Golden Belt,
Grinnell
June 26, 1886**

Plenty of old papers for sale cheap, at this office.

Pete Stahl came down from Denver Wednesday, where he has been at work for some time past.

Mrs. Modesitt is improving slowly, and is now able to be up and around most of the time.

No end to improvements on the south side. Carpenters are busy all over town, either raising or finishing buildings.

Jack Stewart is following up the carpenters on Bornt's new building and when they get a board nailed on he applies a coat of paint.

Two young men assisted Mr. Smith to raise the tank, yesterday. They worked like Turks all day. Don't you see through it, E. T.? Your family is here.

On June 13th, 1886, at 7 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Mary Douglass passed from the tumult and turmoil of this life, to the better place beyond. She was the wife of Mr. John Douglass, aged 48 years. They came to Gove county only last spring, and were working hard to make a home. She leaves her husband, two boys and many friends to mourn her departure.

No circus Monday.

The well is again in good repair, the tank up and being "soaked" up. The watering troughs are now much handier, and the arrangement, as completed, makes it very inviting.

Not a vacant house in South Grinnell, except what is undergoing a course of repairs, and these are already rented. It seems to us that it would pay some one to build a few cottage houses to rent.

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere thanks to those of my friends and neighbors who so kindly lent a willing hand, and did all in their power to assist my wife during her last illness. May God reward you for it. John Douglass

Mrs. Tom Scott (nee Modesitt) and Miss Minnie Modesitt were pleasant *Belt* callers yesterday. A beautiful bouquet of native flowers now adorn our sanctum table, and is a fit emblem in remembrance of the donors, as they are "sweet and pleasing to the eye."

The family of Mr. E. T. Smith arrived Wednesday p. m., and E. T. steps around like a lord. He has not been near the office since they came, else we might give names and place from whence they came. He won't even speak to common people now, and for the last past few days he looks as if his two lots were not large enough to hold him. We extend a welcome hand to our new neighbors, knowing the town has been benefitted by their coming.

**125 Years Ago
June 30, 1892**

S. N. Hawkes, of Stockton, was here last week.

The town was full of people last Saturday.

E. M. Speer will shortly occupy the Yates residence.

County Surveyor Foster was up from Skelton Tuesday.

Abe Walton, of Seguin, is working with T. S. Palmer's force of carpenters.

Remember the World's Fair meeting at the Court House next Saturday at 2 p. m.

W. S. Quisenberry has about completed an addition to his residence in the Southeast ward.

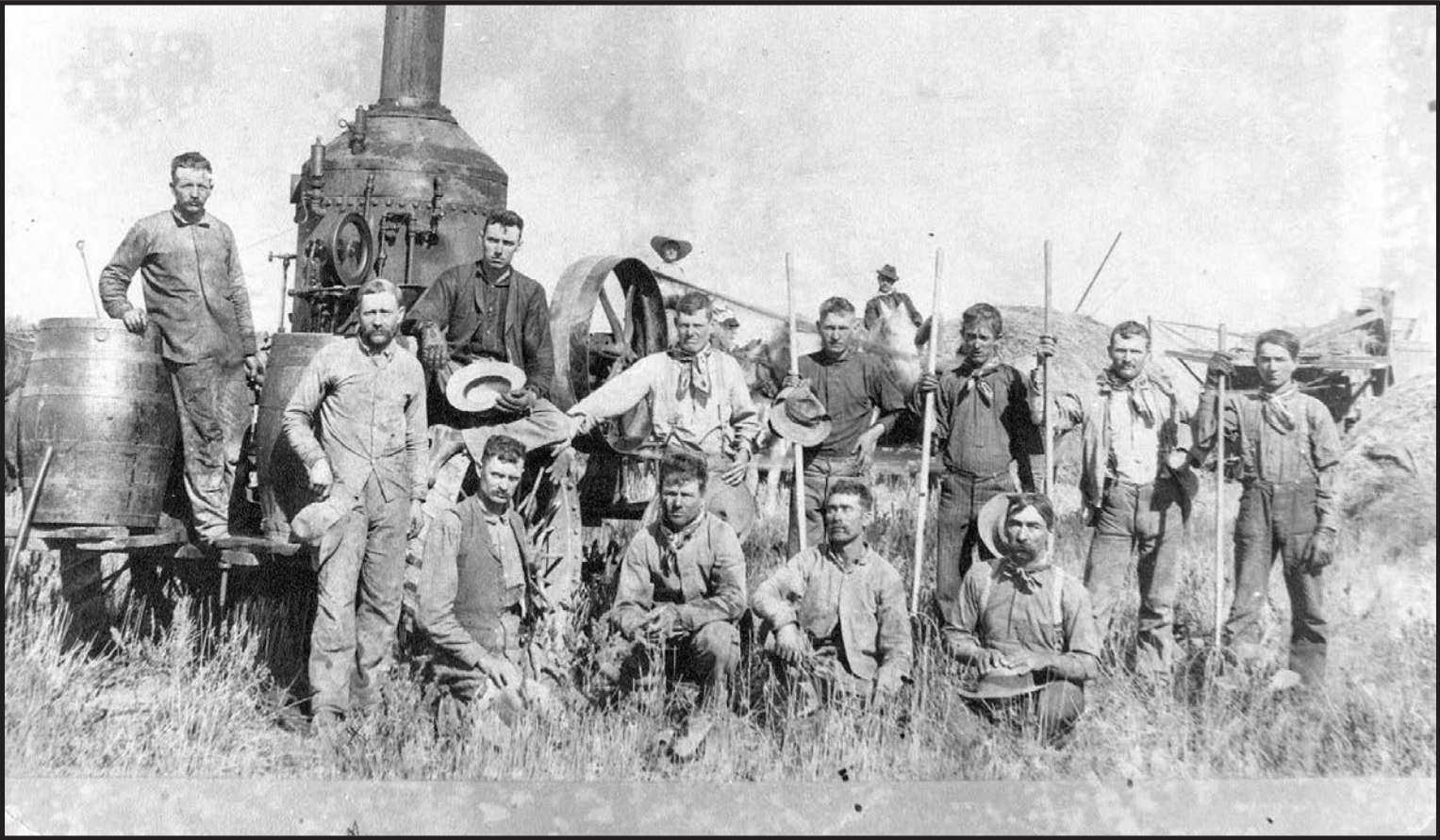
Selden will celebrate with speaking, horseracing, dancing, balloon ascensions, etc.

The old Prairie Cornet Band have reorganized and changed their name to the Hoxie Band. They will play on the streets next Saturday.

J. B. McKinney's team broke loose while in town last Monday and left him to get home the best way he could. The buggy was deposited, upside down, at the north end of Main street.

The citizens of Skelton and vicinity will celebrate the ever glorious 4th of July at Hazens Grove. John Hedge confidentially informs us that they will have a little of every thing there; guess we had better go down.

Hoxie will not make an attempt to celebrate this year,



Aren't you glad farming has changed?! (Photo from the Sheridan County Historical Society Facebook page.)

but her citizens will divide favors with Selden, Oberlin, Hill City, Skelton and Colby. It would not do for us all to go to either of the places named as there is not room.

Korb returned from Iowa last Friday with another car of horses.

McCallum bought an immense bill of clothing this week for fall trade.

Work in third degree called out a good many Masons last Tuesday night.

M. H. Horton, of Lucerne, was doing business in the city several days this week.

I. H. Prince has erected a sample wind mill over the well near his implement house.

The resident Odd Fellows are talking up the organization of a lodge of that order. There are about twenty of them in this vicinity, and a good working lodge could easily be instituted.

In order to keep track of the roads in this country and not get totally lost one has to be traveling continually. The old "angling" trails across the prairies are being rapidly converted into good wheat land by our industrious farmers and a person can now travel the old road only a short distance at a time. It will be a little longer around but nevertheless a good thing for the country when the old trails are all in cultivation and we have a to travel on the section lines.

**100 Years Ago
June 28, 1917**

Menlo Route No. 2

Buffalo Bill

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkepile and son left last Wednesday for Eastern Kansas to visit relatives and friends.

Ed Waggman has had two car loads of cattle shipped in from Kansas City.

Joseph Finley has bought another Indian motorcycle.

Prairie Flower

By Uncle Josh

Jim Arnold and family Sundayed at the W. E. Kirbey home.

Charley Buternore and family, of Osborne county, spent Sunday at the R. H. White family. Ice cream was served in the afternoon.

Local News

Miss Jennie Horner, who has been teaching near Waldo the past winter, has returned and will spend her vacation at home.

Several towns near here will celebrate the Glorious Fourth. Oakley is making big preparations to entertain a large crowd.

Mrs. Pearl Schrock, who has been assisting in the Central office here for several weeks, left Saturday evening for Selden, where she will again preside as "hello girl."

Judging from the number of empty cream cans on the sidewalk in front of Wesley Allen's cream station, Wesley must do a land office business in cream these days.

We know two men in Hoxie who, one day last week, actually remembered before they reached home that they had forgotten to purchase what their

wives had told them to bring for dinner.

Tasco Items

By Anon and Sport

The baseball season is over in Tasco and everybody is playing croquet. Anybody wishing to make a croquet ground should make one like the one in Guy.

Bert Shropp says: Outside of having three punctures, two blowouts, burning out the lights and using nine gallons of gas, we had a good time.

North Fork

By Faith

Mrs. I. N. Hensley is still quite ill.

Rev. Bisbee preached a good sermon to a large crowd at McGraw Sunday.

Come to the C. T. Launchbaugh home near McGraw and help us celebrate the glorious Fourth in a nice shady grove. There will be a stand on the ground, a good program and sports for the afternoon.

Saline Pickups

By X. Y. Z.

Several from this township expect to join the sociability tour from Quinter to Hays Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Phelps expect to leave this week for a visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Work on Mr. Ringer's new house is progressing rapidly and when completed will add much to the improvement of the community.

**75 Years Ago
June 25, 1942**

Local Happenings

Private Bill Cooper and Private Lloyd Morgan are now located at Fort Sills, Okla. Bill is with the surveying division of the Field Artillery. Lloyd is studying radio in the Field Artillery. The boys read the Hoxie Sentinel each week and have searched in vain the past few weeks for the names of Bill Cooper and Lloyd Morgan.

Mrs. Lucye Spillman and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Transue drove to Hays, Sunday. Mr. Dillingham, father of the two ladies has been in St. Anthony Hospital for several weeks and they visited him. His condition remains about the same.

Harvest Begins

The binding of wheat was begun Monday on the Bradbury ranch six miles east of town. This is the ranch George Cooper farms. The harvesters report that the bundles are extra heavy and should make a heavy yield per acre.

Chicago-Lucerne

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and little Gary intend to arrive at the Z. H. Morton home Thursday morning, July 2nd. They will drive from Denver, Wednesday night.

The Chicago Ladies Aid met with Anna Follis June 17th, with 4 visitors and 6 members. Florence Mauck was a visitor and she won the prize. We postponed aid meeting until August 26th, when we will meet with Leta Wallace for an all day meeting.

Studley Items

The Studley Sunday School members had a picnic at Antelope lake last Sunday.

Miss Belle Davis is working at

the Graham County Implement Company, at Hill City.

Harry Madden and Ray Davis shipped sheep to Kansas City Saturday night.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carper had dinner guests last Thursday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Steinshouer, and Myrna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barr and baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rowilson. The group played cards later in the evening.

The Harmony club met June 10th with Mrs. Gelia Cooper. A fine dinner was enjoyed by the ten members and two visitors. The ladies sewed for the hostess and also heard a report from the canning school held by the Farm Bureau.

Bow Creek News

A nice little program was given at Tasco Sunday morning, honoring Father's Day and each father present received a little gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simon attended the Gilbert Pratt funeral in Quinter Friday afternoon. Gilbert was a cousin to Roy and a victim of a car-transport collision near Wamego.

Stillwells bound their Winter barley last week.

**50 Years Ago
June 29, 1967**

Deane Opens New Store

A new business in Hoxie will be open to the public this Saturday when Don Deane opens a discount store. The store is located in the building below the Masonic hall.

The new store will be known as Deane's and they will carry just about anything and everything from A to Z.

Seguin Items

Mrs. Margaret Stephens was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Koster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuetz and family of Denver were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schuetz.

Leoville News

Joyce Fortin went to Kansas

City Friday by bus and will visit her brother Duane Fortin and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boor of Salina spent several days last week here.

Joe Meitl of Denver visited here last week. His mother, Mrs. Mary Meitl returned home with him for a visit.

Mickey's Want Ads

We now have Lady Schick hair dryers and Schick electric razors.

"Do you keep any calves?" inquired the new mother anxiously of the milkman.

"Why, yes, Ma'am, we do," was the reply.

"Ah, good," the young mother sighed. "Then please bring me a quart of calf's milk every day. I'm afraid cow's milk is a little too strong for my baby."

You can get her a nice pair of electric scissors.

I sure hope it warms up pretty soon so you'll need one of these electric fans.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robben are the parents of a son born at the Hoxie hospital June 20. The new baby has three brothers and four sisters to welcome him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Sr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alec Moore and Bob Moore. The men are brothers.

Mrs. Irene Davis returned home Saturday evening. Her sister Emily came with her for a visit. Susan Davis returned home with her grandmother after a visit in and around Ellsworth.

Angelus 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Angelus 4-H Club was held outdoors on Sunday, June 25, at the Ed Dickman home. Roll call was "Why I Like Kansas."

Betty Chaffin, Eugene Schwarz, and Mrs. Ed Dickman reported on County Camp at Rock Springs which they attended. Leona and Laurita Schwarz reported on Co-op Camp held at Liberty, Mo.

Eugene Schwarz gave a project talk on training a market

pig for showing. It was decided that the junior leaders be in charge of the booth for the fair. Laurita Schwarz, reporter.

**25 Years Ago
July 2, 1992**

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines of McCook spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh.

Mike Weimer and Jason were Saturday dinner guests of Norma Tice. Saturday afternoon, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter. Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Norma were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herl, Corey and Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahling and Joshua. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weimer.

Selden Happenings

Louise Reichert was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. There were four tables of pinochle. High was won by Gus Juenemann, second by Laura Berls and low by Carol Shaw.

Carol Shaw was hostess to the Selden Rose and Garden Club Friday afternoon. President Margaret Rhodes led us in the flag salute and reading the Gardener's Prayer. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a lawn problem. Most problems were weeds in the lawn and a few with grub worms. The minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report given. Carol Shaw told about her arrangement made with her snapdragons. She then gave a lesson on problems of tomatoes. She advised everyone to rotate planting them every year as the fungus wilt can stay in the ground for several years. Margaret showed some videos of a garden in Florida and also a small garden in the city which was very interesting.

Broadway News

The Leigh Circle met at Mildred Shaner's Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Ridgewood Manor. Fifteen women attended. There was a delicious dinner served at the Manor. Mildred Jamison led a good lesson.

The Thompson combine crew from Burdett, moved into Edwin Simon's yard mid-week. Due to rain they haven't cut much. Part of the crew returned to Burdett. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returned Saturday afternoon, five to seven inches of rain fell in that area over the weekend. They plan to return. This area is ready to harvest when weather permits. They have cut some at Richards and Paul Breedens. The area needs a dry period and sunshine.

More youth went to Camp Christy today for a few days. Ones who have attended report a good time, if for only a few days. There has been some rainy, cool weather at times.

Jennings Community News

Sunday evening guests of the Joe Kinsers were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reedy and Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gay of Topeka. Bob and Diane Gay stayed overnight in their motor home and left on Monday to vacation in Colorado. They are relatives of Joe. Beth teaches in the Topeka school system.

The Sunflower Quilting Club ladies called on Clara Carper last Thursday afternoon with cookies and lemonade.



Irene Follis came in to identify the photo from two weeks ago. They are the Mahanna family; (1) Maybell Cummins, (2) Irene Davis, (3) Jennie Suffecool, (4) John Mahanna, (5) Sam Mahanna, (6) Tom Mahanna, (7) Esther Schuricht, (8) Mary Mahanna, (9) Raymond Mahanna, (10) Mollie Doubleday, (11) Frank Mahanna. (SCHS courtesy photo)

NWKS News

Businesses Host 33 Nex-Generation Summer Interns

Businesses across northwest and north central Kansas are playing host to 33 high school and college interns in the fifth year of the Nex-Generation Student Internship Program. The program enables students age 16 and over with a paid, summer experience where they receive hands-on instruction in technical and non-technical careers. The program is coordinated through Nex-Generation Round Up for Youth, Inc., a non-profit based in Lenora, Kansas.

"We are all about keeping our young people here in the area they call home," states Nex-Generation's Executive Director Jacque Beckman. "Some of us may be guilty of telling our kids or our grandkids that there are no opportunities here. The truth is: there are lots of opportunities."

Mendi Anschutz, Nex-Tech's Economic Development/Networking Specialist, agrees. "We started this program at Nex-Tech in 2011 with 6 interns. Two years ago, we opened up the program to local businesses, and a true culture shift has begun. Already we are seeing students remain in the area as soon as they graduate from college. Their internships with businesses right in their own counties is one of the reasons."

"We are thrilled to offer this amazing opportunity and look forward to having more businesses and students involved," states Beckman.

"Not only can they participate in the summer internship program, but they can also get involved in our work study/apprentice scholarship program during the school year."

Anyone wanting more information about Nex-Generation and its programs should contact Jacque Beckman or Mendi Anschutz at 877-567-7872, or by e-mail: jbeckman@nex-tech.com or munschutz@nex-tech.com.

Funding for the internships has been made possible by Nex-Generation Business Partners: Nex-Tech and customers participating in the Nex-Generation Round Up Program; Phillips County Economic Development; Dane G. Hansen Foundation and its partnership with Kansas State University and K-State Research and Extension; Midwest Energy, Inc., and Cunningham Telephone and Cable.

Nex-Generation Round Up for Youth, Inc. is a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization based in Lenora, Kansas. The organization operates solely on the generous support of area donors. Nex-Generation's mission is to educate northwest and north central Kansas students about local career opportunities by providing and supporting programs in career development, entrepreneurship, internship and scholarship. Through these efforts, the organization hopes to foster a positive sense of community and encourage youth to remain or return home to prosper.

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Lake Atwood County Challenge Race

The 36th running of the Lake Atwood County Challenge Race will be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2017 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Lake Atwood.

The men will run four times around the lake for a distance of 8 kilometers (5.0 miles) and the women will run twice around the lake for a distance of 4 kilometers.

Every age-division finisher scores points for his or her county. Scoring is by counties. Number of people participating by county is more important than speed. You can walk/jog the course and still earn points for your county.

There are no awards and no entry fees. Runners take part for the honor of his or her county. All you have to do is show up.

County residence is not a requirement. Bring an out-of-county friend to the race and have that friend run for your county.

The County Challenge Race is the first event of the annual Lake Atwood Day celebration hosted by the Atwood Rotary Club.

Plan to be in Atwood on July 4 - Encourage others to participate.

For information contact Charles Peckham, Race Director 785-626-3295 or charlesatwood01@gmail.com

Vollbracht Oil Painting Workshop

The Dane G. Hansen Museum's Continuing Education Program is excited to have representational landscape painter of the west and Signature Member of Oil Painters of America, David Vollbracht, teach a 3-day oil painting workshop at the Dane G. Hansen Museum July 6, 7, & 8, 2017. At this workshop, David will demonstrate oil painting techniques and teach students to enhance their personal painting style with composition, color, and brushwork. Additionally, students will explore design, color, values, and composition as well as the more elusive elements of mood, passion, and attitude. Cost of the workshop is \$180.00 with discounts available for Hansen Museum members. Intermediate and advanced artists may call 785-689-4846 for more information.

Museum Hours are M-F 9-12 & 1-4; Sat. 9-12 & 1-5; Sun. & Holidays 1-5. The museum is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years. We are handicapped accessible and admission is always free thanks to the generous support of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shari Buss at 785-689-4846.

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News from the Outside



By John Liester

It was a good week. The catfish are biting well, as are the drum and wipers. Spent Saturday at Sebelious res. 2 good wipers and 2 drum. I still can't believe there are people who turn their nose up at drum. Very good eating fish. Noticed some algae floating around but not bad. The fishing is still good at my favorite local lake. Those who know me know where! Lots of big catfish being caught. I haven't heard much different from the big lakes in the area. Folks are catching some walleye, crappie, and white bass and wipers. I really need to fish Wilson again.

Lots of fawns being seen, as well as bucks. The boys are in bachelor herds now so you see several together. Some big ones out There! We saw 4 snow geese at Sebelious. Strange seeing them this time of year.

I have seen several good flocks of baby ducks lately. I sure hope for a good survival rate for them.

Oh, if anyone can show me how to catch fish from Sheridan Lake, I would be grateful. A fish every ten years isn't much to brag about.

Well folks, that's all I have for this week. Good luck and stay safe out there. Enjoy the outdoors!!

Hoxie Student Honored at Annual SkillsUSA Workforce Development Event

James Henn, from Hoxie and a student at Northwest Kansas Technical College (Goodland), was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Electrical Construction Wiring.

2017 SkillsUSA Championships were held in Louisville, Ky., on June 21-22, 2017. Over 6,000 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.4 million square feet, equivalent to 20 football fields or 25 acres.

Students were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 100 hands-on occupational and leadership competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking.

Industry leaders from 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material.

More than 1,700 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year.

Skill Point Certificates were awarded in 72 occupational and leadership areas to students who met a predetermined threshold score in their competition, as defined by industry. The Skill Point Certificate is a component of SkillsUSA's assessment program for career and technical education.



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE Balin' Wheat

By Baxter Black, DVM

Glen said J.T. liked old pickups, too. But sometimes they had a mind of their own.

Early one summer morning J.T. loaded his good dog, Sam, and headed down to the wheat field. It had been cut and he planned on balin' some wheat straw as long as it still held the dew.

It was a fine western Kansas mornin'. J.T. made two passes around the wheat field before the sun burned off the moisture. He parked the 930 Case with the New Holland round baler and decided he could make it to Winona just in time for coffee shop communion. He leaped aboard his '79 Ford 4-wheel drive and cranked the engine. Unfortunately, it didn't crank back!

Starter problems, he knew. It had happened before. Something electrical that required a little short-circuiting wizardry. He raised the hood. Sam lay under the tractor waiting in the shade for his command to "Load up!"

J.T. had no manual choke so he wedged a shotgun between the seat and the foot feed. Diggin' through his Snap On hi-tech tool kit, he fished out a fence stay and a pair of pliers. He shorted the faulty electrical connection. The starter kicked over and the engine caught. It was at that moment that J.T. realized that the ol' '79 was in gear!

It lunged into motion! He slammed the hood and dove out of the way! Out across the wheat field it chugged, pickin' up speed! Sam came out from under the Chase tryin' to jump in the back, but it was goin' too fast!

Down through the stubble it rumbled followed by man and dog in hot pursuit! The ol' pickup displayed an unerring sense of direction and seemed to navigate itself through the bogs, rock piles and round bales. On several occasions when it was slowed by a mud hole or a steep rise, it looked like Sam might catch up. But the pickup had lots of pasture experience and always managed to elude the pore ol' dog who thought he was bein' left behind!

Finally, it nose-dived into a washout, knocking the twelve gauge out of position and died of natural causes. J.T. followed the tracks and found it face down up against the bank. Sam was in the back where he belonged, but breathin' heavy.

J.T. eventually made it to the cafe around noon to tell the story. Everyone said it sure gave new meaning to the term "gunning the engine!"

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PHILLIPSBURG RODEO STAMPEDES INTO TOWN

Tickets go on sale July 3 for the 88th annual Phillipsburg Rodeo.

Kansas Biggest Rodeo, as it is known, runs August 3-5 at the rodeo grounds one mile north of Phillipsburg. Tickets can be purchased by phone or in person at Heritage Insurance in Phillipsburg (685 Third Street; 785-543-2448) or at the gate the nights of the rodeo.

Entertainment at this year's rodeo includes repeat favorite barrelman and rodeo clown Justin Rumford. Rumford, Ponca City, Okla., has won the PRC's Clown of the Year award five consecutive years (2012-2016). He is only the third rodeo clown to string together that many titles in a row. Rumford has been involved in many aspects of the Phillipsburg rodeo: as a contestant, in high school and pro rodeo, as a laborer, working for Beutler and Son Rodeo, and as an entertainer. This is Rumford's second time to work the rodeo as a clown; the other time was in 2013.

The specialty act for this year's rodeo is new to Phillipsburg. Rider Kiesner, who hails from Ripley, Okla., is a trick roper, trick rider and western showman. The cowboy grew up in a family who entertained at rodeos, and when he became an adult, he struck out on his own. Since then, he has worked such prestigious shows as Cavalia, a world-wide touring equestrian show, the National Finals Rodeo the last three years, Cheyenne Frontier Days, and more.

A new face and a new voice will call the action at the Phillipsburg rodeo. Because long-time rodeo announcer Randy Corley will be unable to be in Phillipsburg due to his induction into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame August 4-5 in Colo-

rado Springs, Wayne Brooks will fill in for him this year. Brooks, a native of Lampasas, Texas, has been selected to work the NFR six times.

Bennie and Rhett Beutler of Beutler and Son Rodeo Co. will provide the bucking horses and bulls, and bull-fighters Dusty Tuckness and Weston Rutkowski will work as cowboy protection during the bull riding.

A barbecue for all ticket holders will be held on August 3, and live music by the band Country Highway will entertain after the rodeo on August 4-5. The annual parade will be at 2 pm on August 5. Slack, the extra competition that doesn't fit into the performances, is at 7 pm on August 1-2.

Associate memberships are available through First National Bank and Trust in Phillipsburg, Cliff's Welding, Matteson Motors, Heritage Insurance, and any committee member. They are \$150 and include reserved parking for the rodeo, a rib cookout on August 2, and the chance to win a 2017 John Deere Gator or one of two trips to the National Finals Rodeo. Only 300 associate memberships are sold each year.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$18 for reserved adult seating and \$14 for reserved child seating. General admission tickets for Thursday, August 3 are \$15 for adults and \$11 for children. General admission tickets for Fri., August 4 and Sat., August 5 are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children. For more information, visit the rodeo's website at KansasBiggestRodeo.com or find the rodeo on Facebook.

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Farm News

Kansas Department of Agriculture Hosts ADT Forum in Manhattan

Ranchers, veterinarians, feedyard owners, livestock market owners, and other livestock industry professionals gathered at the K-State Alumni Center on June 22 for a forum to discuss challenges and solutions in animal disease traceability (ADT). The Kansas Department of Agriculture hosted the forum, which featured officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA APHIS).

The forum was similar to other public events held by USDA APHIS around the country this spring and summer, providing opportunities for industry stakeholders to engage in the discussion about the successes and challenges of the current ADT framework, specifically for traceability in cattle and bison. Breakout groups addressed specific questions related to official IDs, documentation, feeder cattle and overall questions in the ADT system.

Animal disease traceability is critical to ensure a rapid response when animal disease events take place. KDA leads annual emergency preparedness exercises to practice the state's response plan to a foreign animal disease event, and these exercises have highlighted the importance of traceability if such an emergency would take place. Traceability can also play a role in adding value to the Kansas beef industry by expanding domestic and international market access.

"Agriculture makes up 43 percent of the Kansas economy, and beef is a huge part of that, so we know traceability is important to our state," said Dr. Justin Smith, Kansas animal health commissioner. "We consistently focus time and resources on how we can best protect and enhance the Kansas livestock industry, so it was essential to us to be highly engaged in the USDA discussion about animal traceability."

The federal Traceability for Livestock Moved Interstate rule went into effect in March 2013 and established minimum national official identification and documentation requirements for the traceability of livestock moving interstate. This series of public meetings has presented an opportunity to gather input on the ADT system.

"These forums across the country have been invaluable to us as we look to the future of animal disease traceability in the U.S.," said Dr. Sunny Geiser-Novotny with USDA APHIS. "We have heard unique issues brought up at each meeting, but we have heard consistent messages as well, and we appreciate the contributions of everyone who has participated in this process."

Two more regional meetings will be held followed by the NIAA/USAHA Traceability Forum in September to complete this public meeting series. In addition, USDA APHIS is accepting comments on the ADT system through July 31. A link to this comment site, in addition to more information about the past and future ADT public meetings, can be found on the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/ADT.



Export Report

Sorghum exports remained strong this week with China committing to purchase 2.3 million bushels. Total commitments for the year are up to 174 million bushels, bringing the amount of sorghum committed to international destinations to 80 percent of the USDA export target. Export pace in 2017 continues to remain ahead of the five-year average pace and on track with last year's average pace of the USDA target. Prices on the Gulf Coast were stable for July delivery at 113 percent corn prices or \$4.625. New crop interior bids continue to strengthen with sorghum closing the parity with corn in parts of central Kansas and above corn in parts of central South Dakota.

Crop Update

Producers had planted 86 percent of this year's sorghum by week's end, equal to last year but slightly ahead of the 5-year average. Favorable weather in Colorado and Kansas spurred fieldwork, allowing planting progress to advance by 38 and 25 percentage points, respectively, during the week. Heading advanced to 17 percent complete by June 18, equal to last year but slightly behind the 5-year average. Overall, 66 percent of the sorghum was reported in good to excellent condition, down slightly from last week and 4 percentage points lower than at the same time last year.

Upcoming Sorghum Events

June 19-30: China Trade Team to Texas and Kansas
June 25-28: IFT 2017 (Institute of Food Technologists) - Las Vegas, NV
July 4: Independence Day (NSP Office closed)
July 6-8: TACC Annual Elevator Managers Meeting - Ruidoso, NM

Kansas Wheat Harvest Report

According to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, for the week ending June 25, 2017, winter wheat harvest was in full swing across the state. Winter wheat condition rated 8 percent very poor, 15 poor, 31 fair, 40 good, and 6 excellent. Winter wheat mature was 85 percent. Harvested was 48 percent, behind 53 last year, but near 47 for the five-year average.

Disease has been an issue for many counties in Kansas this year, and two big ones have been leaf rust and wheat streak mosaic virus.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 5%

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.27 million cattle on feed on June 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 5 percent from last year.

Placements during May totaled 440,000 head, up 5 percent from 2016.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of May totaled 435,000 head, up 9 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during May totaled 15,000 head, up 5,000 head from last year.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending June 25, 2017, winter wheat harvest was in full swing across the State, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Temperatures averaged within a degree or two of normal in most counties. Rainfall amounts of one to two inches fell across the western third of Kansas, while lighter amounts fell in the central and eastern two-thirds of the State. There were 5.7 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 2 percent very short, 14 short, 79 adequate, and 5 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 1 percent very short, 9 short, 86 adequate, and 4 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 8 percent very poor, 15 poor, 31 fair, 40 good, and 6 excellent. Winter wheat mature was 85 percent. Harvested was 48 percent, behind 53 last year, but near 47 for the five-year average.

Corn condition rated 1 percent very poor, 6 poor, 32 fair, 50 good, and 11 excellent. Corn silking was 8 percent, behind 15 last year and 13 average.

Soybean condition rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 29 fair, 63 good, and 6 excellent. Soybeans planted was 95 percent, near 94 last year and 91 average. Emerged was 86 percent, near 82 last year, and ahead of 81 average. Blooming was 5 percent, ahead of 0 last year, and near 2 average.

Sorghum condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 26 fair, 65 good, and 5 excellent. Sorghum planted was 92 percent, near 93 last year and 90 average. Emerged was 70 percent.

Cotton condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 19 fair, 70 good, and 7 excellent. Cotton planted was 93 percent, ahead of 78 last year, and near 90 average. Squaring was 5 percent, behind 12 last year, and near 9 average.

Sunflowers planted was 86 percent, ahead of 80 both last year and average. Emerged was 67 percent, ahead of 60 both last year and average.

Alfalfa condition rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 23 fair, 68 good, and 7 excellent. Alfalfa second cutting was 52 percent complete, ahead of 34 last year and 37 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 18 fair, 65 good, and 15 excellent.

Stock water supplies were 0 percent very short, 2 short, 95 adequate, and 3 surplus.



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

The Root... "Tomato Leaf-Spot"

Now is the time when leaf-spot diseases are likely to appear on your tomato plants. Septoria leaf spot and early blight are both characterized by brown spots on the leaves. Septoria leaf spot usually appears as small, dark spots on the leaves. Early blight produces much larger, irregular shaped spots that show concentric circles if you look closely. Both diseases come from fungi that have overwintered in plant debris and tend to start at the bottom of the plant and work up. Heavily infected leaves will turn yellow and eventually begin to drop, leading to a reduction in the number of fruit produced.

So, what can you do? Mulching around your plants can help prevent splashing of spores onto the plant. Staking or caging the plant off the ground can also help to reduce spore movement and help with better air flow. Faster drying of your tomatoes in the morning or after watering helps to reduce fungal growth. If your tomatoes are showing signs of either disease, you should start using a fungicide containing chlorothalonil according to label instructions for control. Remember, be sure to cover both upper and lower leaves during application and reapply after rainfall events. If this disease has infected your tomatoes, be sure to rotate their location in your garden next year to prevent future issues.

The Chute... "Uniform Grazing"

A common challenge in range management is achieving uniform grazing of pastures. For good or bad, a number of factors affect the way cattle graze leading to subsequent changes in the grazed pasture's yield and species composition. Simple management changes to influence cattle behavior paired with a rotational grazing management system can help to manage these effects.

Given the opportunity, cattle will always select the most nutritious and palatable grass to eat first. Certain areas of the pasture containing these grasses will be grazed repeatedly, eventually leading to grazing spots where weeds and more undesirable grasses will spring up. This can be an especially common issue in continuous grazing systems.

Implementing the

principles of proper rotational grazing and stocking density can reduce the problem. Higher stocking density under rotational grazing results in more competition between animals, meaning they cannot be as selective when grazing. Animals will also be moved to another pasture in a shorter period of time, resulting in less opportunity to re-graze those highly palatable grasses.

Cattle grazing can also be influenced by terrain, wind direction, and location of water sources. Cattle tend to prefer the southern side of pastures during the summer when winds are prevalent from the south. They also prefer grazing on level ground. If your pasture has areas of steep slopes, they may not be utilized at all. Finally, cattle will try to remain close to water if possible. This means, if the water source in your pasture is at one end, the forage on the opposite end may not be utilized. An easy method to correct these issues might be to simply move the salt and mineral location.

We used to think animals

needed water immediately after getting salt for absorption purposes, so we put the salt right beside the tank. However, we now understand that is not the case and utilization of salt is not tied to water consumption. This presents an opportunity. Move mineral or salt to the tops of hillsides, the north edges of pastures, or any area where forages are not being fully utilized. Cattle will have to go to that area for minerals, so they'll graze on their way to and from. You may need to move the salt and mineral often to keep that area from becoming trampled and over-utilized, but you'll increase the area your cattle are grazing in the pasture.

When implementing rotational grazing, be cognizant of the terrain in a pasture and the location of water sources and plan accordingly. Rotational grazing when paired with management changes that impact the way cattle graze can help utilize the entirety of your pasture, giving you both more pounds of beef per acre and healthier rangeland systems.

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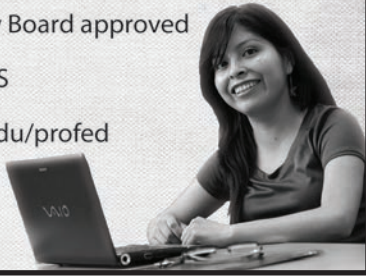
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City, County & Legals

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel June 15, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
WESLEY R. SPILLMAN,
Deceased
Case No. 2016-PR-33

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed on June 6, 2017 in said Court by the undersigned as Administrator of this estate, praying for final settlement of the estate, approval of acts, proceedings and accounts as Administrator, allowance of fees, costs and expenses of administration, determination of the heirs of the decedent and the assignment to them of the real estate and personal property remaining in said estate. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 7, 2017 at 9:00 a.m., on said day, in said Court in the City of Hoxie, Kansas at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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Petitioner

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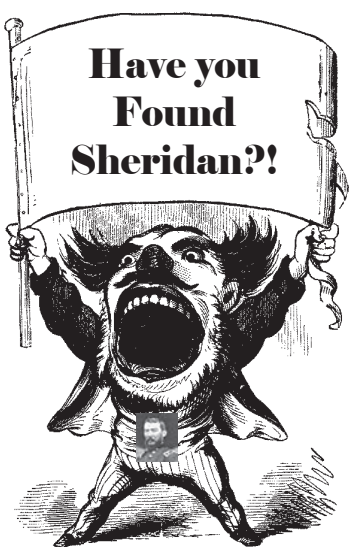
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LEGAL NOTICE

On August 3, 2017, beginning at 10:30 CDT, the Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No 4 board of directors will conduct a public hearing regarding the district's proposed 2018 operating budget. The hearing will be held in the district offices at 1290 West Fourth Street, Colby, Kansas. The budget being proposed at this hearing was approved for said hearing by the eligible voters present during the 42nd annual meeting held on February 1, 2017. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection in the district offices during normal office hours. Should a board quorum not be possible on August 3, 2017, August 10, 2017 will become the alternative date with all other meeting details remaining unchanged.

ATTEST
Brent Rogers, President
Jeff Deeds, Secretary



Commission Minutes 6/19/2017

Now on this 19th day of June 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. Guest was Doren Follis.

Bracht advised the board that the computer at the EMS building crashed last week. David Stithem is in the process of trying to recover data and also is getting quotes for a new computer. Permission was given for Sheriff Carver to purchase a laptop computer at Wal-Mart to try as the computer to use in the vehicle.

Bielser made a motion to approve the June 12, 2017 minutes as amended. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

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

Correspondence was received from the Hays DSNWK Office requesting the budget amount of \$48,000 remain unchanged for the 2018 budget. The board will keep the budget for DSNWK unchanged.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. Nicholas Roudybush, Road & Bridge Mechanic, entered the meeting. Work maps for the prior week were distributed. Feldt advised the board that she needed to order 400 cutting edges. Least expensive bid was from Welborn Sales at \$56.73/ea. Bielser made a motion to approve ordering the 400 cutting edges from Welborn Sales. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The water coolers in the shop are no longer working and they are too old to repair. Bids were presented and Bielser made a motion to purchase a 48" portable cooler from Great Plains. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. At 9:05, Bielser made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of a department which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Feldt, Roudybush, Pratt and Bracht. The door opened at 9:22. Dewey made a motion to approve having road and bridge employees complete truck safety inspection sheets. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. An employee needing Family Medical Leave was discussed. Bracht will get the paperwork to Feldt. It appears the new loader is not being run hard enough and is idling for too long a period. Feldt was asked about the milling pile in Selden. She advised that the county owned a portion of them. Dewey made a motion to approve purchasing fuel from Bainter Oil. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bids were received for tires for the belly dump trailer and Bainter Oil had the low bid. Eight tires were ordered. There is a washout on 90W south of the Hill farm so Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey to allow Zodrow to come in with large excavator and

clean it out. Culvert will be corrected. Carried 3-0. Feldt advised she had received trailer information from several sources and will look at Purple Wave as well.

David Leopold entered the meeting and discussion continued on the 2018 budget.

Troy Weigel representing Family Heritage entered the meeting to discuss additional insurance options. Weigel is asking for an opportunity to come in and visit with the employees. There are four policies available for employees to purchase - Cancer, Intensive Care, Injury and Cardiac. These are back-up plans to a person's regular insurance plan. Weigel will contact Bracht to set up a meeting time.

The following bills were audited and approved:

General \$77,016.55
Road & Bridge \$52,377.30
Nox Weed \$2,024.40
Pub Health \$4,849.92
Pub Transp. \$879.25
Landfill \$2,344.38

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 26th, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

SCHC BoT Minutes 5/31/2017

Chairman Joy Bretz called the meeting to order at 12:00 pm in the Conference Room. Members in attendance were Lucille Heim, Leanna Sloan, and Michael Mullins. Also present were Niceta Farber, Michael O'Dell, and Rebecca Bird.

A motion was made to approve the agenda with six additions. 4-0

Ken Eland entered the meeting at 12:05 pm.

Teresa Poage presented the QAPI and Risk Management reports. Influenza and immunization information was distributed. Risk Management reports were distributed and reviewed.

The Sheridan County Health Complex Benefit Golf Tournament is scheduled for August 18th with Paul Heskett to DJ.

Carrie Ashbaugh was introduced as the new resident care coordinator in the LTC.

Misty Stewart presented the LTC report. Department updates were distributed including information on LTC census, staffing, applications and hires, equipment updates, and grant updates. At this time, there are three anticipated admissions. The department has not utilized contract labor since April 30, 2017. Julie Britton is working on a grant for therapeutic equipment including a table, smaller version of PT's bio-step, weights, etc. to promote physical activity and restorative activity. Resident satisfaction surveys were distributed and reviewed.

Katie Kuntz and Leslie Storer presented the Activities report. New activities implemented within the last year include devotional readings, themed happy hours/socials, one-on-one activities, grand-friends with Kelsey Epp's daycare, Polka dances, volunteer entertainment from family members, rosary, holiday parties, gardening, and resident outings. Residents have visited Grainfield, Mona's Market, Walmart, Veterans Gospel Show in Colby, Ray's Pharmacy, park, fair, harvest

fields, and Rod-Run. Bainter's volunteered arctic cats to assist this summer. Amber Erwin, Devynn Snider, and Dulce Hernandez have all been accepted to the LPN program. Susie Rahier has been promoted to Housekeeping Supervisor. Provider recruitment was discussed. Progress on the USDA loan was discussed. The description from CG Architects is pending. A funding request over five million must be submitted at the national level. The Clinic remodel previously discussed will not be pursued at this time. The 340b activity was discussed. The Sunflower Foundation approved the grant submission in the amount of \$5,284 for the Clinic copier. The HRSA grant was submitted for Clinic salary expenses. The LTC electronic medical record system was discussed. The rooftop air conditioner over the PT department was discussed. A motion was made to approve the quote from Weber contingent on engineer approval. 5-0

Shelby entered the meeting to discuss employer contributions to the pension plan and the Annual Education Requirement Policy was discussed. A motion was made to approve the Annual Education Requirements Policy as amended. 5-0

Private pay overpayments to and the refund process for the Clinic were discussed. Financial statements were reviewed.

The bad debt write-offs were discussed. A motion was made to approve the bad debt write-offs for April 2017 in the amount of \$4,641.93 for the Hospital and \$424.18 for the Clinic. 5-0

A motion was made to approve April Accounts Payable in the amount of \$693,257.78. 5-0

The Clinic registration and office layout was discussed.

The Treasurer's Report was reviewed. A motion was made to approve the transfer of funds in the amount paid for the Cost Report from the BOT Maintenance account. 5-0

Shelby Moss entered the meeting to discuss employee

updates. All scholarship recipients are still working this summer. Amber Erwin, Devynn Snider, and Dulce Hernandez have all been accepted to the LPN program. Susie Rahier has been promoted to Housekeeping Supervisor. Provider recruitment was discussed.

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An update was provided on the recent month's purchases. There were two nursing laptops purchased for LTC, a shredder, and a food waste disposal.

A motion was made to approve Sondra Krayca, APRN and Brad Wertz, CRNA for reappointment to Allied Health Staff and Gregory Peters, M.D. (Plains Radiology) and William Marsh, M.D. (Plains Radiology) for appointment to consulting staff. 5-0

SCHC is participating as a team in the Sheridan County Benefit Walk as the Army of Angels.

ER call-pay for providers working above contracted hours was discussed.

The FQHC Cost Report resulted in an \$18,000 receivable for Hoxie Medical Clinic and a \$731 receivable for the Selden Clinic.

Adding dental services in the Clinic was discussed.

Policy manuals for Surgery, Outpatient Clinics, Central Sterilization, and Anesthesia were presented for approval. The only changes to the Surgery manual included the deletion of outdated policies. A motion was made to approve the policy manuals for Surgery, Outpatient Clinics, Central Sterilization, and Anesthesia as presented. 5-0

The next regular board meeting will be Monday, June 26, 2017 at 11:30 am.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 4:30 pm. 5-0

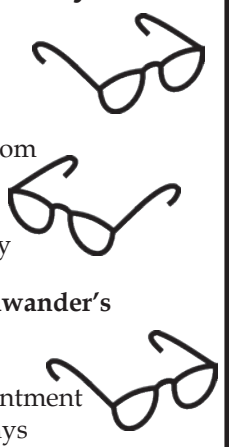
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The Liberty Bell is a symbol of the United States. For many years, it rang for freedom. The bell no longer tolls, but the ideals for which it stands still ring true for all Americans. Do you know other symbols of America?

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- our national bird; white feathers on its head; lives near bodies of water
- Archibald Willard's *dad* was model for The _____ of '76 painting
- South Dakota mountain with carved faces of four U.S. Presidents
- first President; Commander-in Chief of the Continental Army during war
- describes basic U.S. laws and rights
- Pledge of _____**; to show devotion to country
- _____ credited with sewing the first American flag after George Washington visit (according to legend)
- national anthem, **The _____ Banner**; based on poem written about a British attack on Fort McHenry
- _____ is a symbol of the U.S. in human form; wears a red, white and blue suit and a top hat
- Statue of _____**: a giant, copper gift from France; has greeted millions of people coming to America
- colors on U.S. flag and many symbols of patriotism
- classic American pastry with fruit, cinnamon and sugar
- Declaration of _____**; declared that the 13 colonies were now a new nation no longer controlled by British
- nickname given to U.S. flag

Let Freedom Ring...

Happy 4th of July!

1 Uncle Sam 2 3 Mount Rushmore 4 George Washington 5 Old Glory 6 7 8 9 Liberty 10 Independence 11 12 Spirit 13 14 Great Seal 15 16 red, white and blue

apple pie Betsy Ross Constitution Allegiance Bald Eagle

Help **Pinch** with his packed schedule! First, he has to decorate his bike; then ride to the parade; after the parade, he'll stop by a picnic; and finally end his day at the fireworks!

Start End

The Great Seal

Ask a grownup to help you use your computer to find "The Great Seal of the United States of America" so you can see the details of our government's seal. The seal, which has two sides, is stamped onto very important papers and items to show that they are approved by the government.

Circle the correct answer: T = True F = False

The Great Seal of the United States of America:

- assures people that the U.S. stands by items it is printed on T F
- is on the one-dollar bill T F
- is on our country's flag T F
- has 13 stripes (up and down), olives, leaves and arrows T F
- has the Liberty Bell hanging from one wing of the eagle T F

Pop Quiz!

Patriotic Music

How much do you know about the music played on the Fourth of July? (Ask Mom or Dad to help with this puzzle!) **Match each clue to the person or song it is describing.**

- This is our National Anthem. The words were written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812.
- This man was known as the "March King." He loved marches and wrote over 100 of them.
- This is a song that the British made up to poke fun at the poorly dressed American soldiers. It is our oldest patriotic song.
- This man claimed to have been "born on the Fourth of July" and to be "...A real live nephew of my Uncle Sam..." He is famous for patriotic songs: "Yankee Doodle Boy," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There."

A. John Philip Sousa
B. George M. Cohan
C. "Yankee Doodle"
D. "Star-Spangled Banner"

R.F.D.
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE.
NO ONE SAYS THAT ANYMORE, SIM.
SINCE WHEN?
SINCE WE'RE IN A DROUGHT.
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS LESS BROWN AND CRUNCHY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE.

The Spats
TODAY I'M GOING TO LAWN THE MOW AND WINDOWS THE WASH.
YOU'RE READING YOUR TO-DO LIST UPSIDE DOWN.

Amber Waves
OOOH, THERE'S A FROG OVER THERE. FOLLOW ME AND STAY LOW.
THIS ONE IS PERFECT!
OK CLASS, GERALD WAS KIND ENOUGH TO BRING A FROG FOR DISSECTING
FORGET THAT MISTER YOU CAN'T PUT A GRADE ON KARMA.

HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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: **T** equals **Y**

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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!

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODER RIDDLE

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

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CFDBVTF UIFZ HFU VOEFSS

ZPVS TLJO.

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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

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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

K-9

ACROSS

- Muslim holy city
- Krishna, e.g.
- Judges' ap.
- Shower item
- Car rods
- Juan's shawl
- Boar or sow
- As far as
- Very stripped-down rendition?
- Acne, slangily
- Legal injury
- Devoid of joy
- "Pee- — Big Holiday" (2016 film)
- Curriculum segment
- "Jingle Bells" vehicle
- Hoosiers stuffing suitcases?
- Italian automaker
- Does a pressing job
- Fly smoothly
- Muslim ascetic's caution?
- "— didn't!" (denier's cry)
- Vine-covered, as a wall
- Horn's honk
- Blasting stuff
- New Zealand aborigine
- Actor Fox
- "Alice" waitress
- Country singer Hill soaked up the sun?
- Joule
- Furious division
- Furious
- rod (biblical staff)
- "We have approval"
- What a curmudgeon has?
- Chews (on)
- Northern French port
- Dotting affection, briefly
- Cave hanger
- Sitcom teacher who lives next to a stream?
- Some Greek letters
- Lamb-in-pita sandwich
- Keats' "— a Nightingale"
- Bladed tool
- Aleut target
- Intended
- Abbr. on a brassy label
- Loaf coated with glaze?
- Crooked
- Put in office
- Window or door part
- Primate
- Buying things?
- Harbor ill will toward
- Big name in mowers
- Walluku site
- Corrode
- Be too sweet
- Landed (on)
- Thick board to be used only in an emergency?
- Bed board
- Pal, in Paris
- Signly
- One-on-one pupil
- Devout
- Peach part
- Hot spots in spas
- Helps pull off a crime
- Ship spars
- Really praise
- Writer — Boothe
- Lucy
- Part of CPA
- Require (of)
- Off land
- "Falstaff" composer
- Dog's cry
- Wu's "way"
- Tax Day mo.
- Sleep lab concern
- Sleep lab concern
- Arm muscle, informally
- Blog entries
- Japanese automaker
- Offered
- Fine apparel
- Blog entries
- "Salomey"
- Wheat
- Encircle with a band
- IX
- IV hookup
- Tiny thing with a charge
- "Life of Pi" director Lee
- Of weather condition
- iPad, e.g.
- Passion
- Say to be so
- Careful and delicate, as treatment
- Vintage Olds
- High degree
- Turner and
- Crash-probing agency
- Off, aide
- "Fine, as far as I'm concerned"
- Rule, briefly
- Altar
- Intricate
- Got better
- Set — (choose the wedding day)
- Everyone, to
- How — Your Mother?
- Outer: Prefix
- 70 Big online music store
- Magnum man
- Veiled
- Region
- Figure skater
- Eldredge
- "So that's the trick!"
- Suffix with no-good youth program, perhaps
- Off, aide
- Choose
- Entr'
- Pool
- headwear
- mo
- Caricou of Broadway
- Pat down
- Monastery title
- Golf Hall of Famer Isaac
- Invoices, e.g.
- Integrate
- Put out (choose the squirrel away)
- Country singer Judd
- Hit the gas
- Gossipy sort
- Happily
- Tripled trio
- Little 'uns
- Top pilots
- Checkpoint demands
- Pro-learning
- Intricate
- Bearded antelope
- Myriad eras
- Pro-learning

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