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## Governor Sam Brownback Visits Hoxie on Water Tour

*Sustainable yield of the Ogallala aquifer is attainable*



Tuesday, Governor Sam Brownback, Lt. Governor Dr. Jeff Colyer, and six other speakers gave presentations on the Ogallala Aquifer, the Governor's 50-Year Water Vision, and how the farmers here are already making a difference. There were 150 people in attendance. (Photo by Rachel Farber)

Governor Sam Brownback and Lt. Governor Jeff Colyer today announced new findings from the Kansas Geological Survey (KGS) about the life of the Ogallala Aquifer. Traveling to Hoxie and Garden City, KGS unveiled new data showing that stable use of Ogallala Aquifer is attainable.

"The data reveals that the voluntary efforts happening as a part of the 50-year Water Vision are being rewarded," said Governor Brownback. "The Ogallala is replenishing itself faster than we previously knew. What was never thought possible is now within our grasp: sustainable use of the Ogallala aquifer is attainable."

KGS Senior Scientist and Geohydrology Section Chief Jim Butler presented the new information showing how the rate of decline in water levels can be affected by water conservation efforts by local water users. Although some had previously thought that it was too late to stop the decline, these new findings indicate that even moderate reductions in water use in some areas of the aquifer can help to achieve stability in the region.

"At the KGS, we have developed an approach for assessing how much water use needs to be reduced to have a significant impact on decline rates," said Butler. "This approach exploits the great water data we have in Kansas. It is no exaggeration to say that Kansas leads the nation, if not the world, in data on water use and water-level changes in our aquifers. The result is that we can have more confidence in our assessments of what the future holds for these critically important systems."

Lt. Governor Jeff Colyer, standing with members of the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Water Office, spoke about what this means for future generation of Kansans. "Innovative technologies and bold stewardship of resources by the people of Kansas has produced real results," said Lt. Governor Colyer. "This is a great moment for water conservation in Kansas, ensuring that Kansas will remain America's breadbasket for generations to come."

Kansas Water Vision  
Since the creation of

the Governor's 50 Year Water Vision, leaders have worked diligently to offer a variety of tools and support mechanisms to encourage voluntary water conservation in Kansas, particularly around the Ogallala Aquifer. The Kansas Water Vision is guided by the principle that locally driven solutions have the highest opportunity for long-term success, and action items in the Vision have worked to create policies and programs which reward good stewardship of the state's water resources.

Local Enhanced Management Areas (LEMAs) empower local leaders to address local groundwater concerns by restricting water rights within its boundaries by a set amount to extend the usable water supply in the region. There is one active LEMA in Kansas, the Sheridan-6 LEMA in GMD No. 4, and a district-wide LEMA has also been proposed by GMD No. 4 and is currently in the public comment phase with plans to be implemented early next year.

Water Conservation Areas (WCAs) allow any water right owner or group of owners the opportunity to develop a management plan to reduce water withdrawals to extend the usable life of the Ogallala Aquifer. Participation in a WCA can give greater flexibility that is not available to other water right owners. Kansas currently has six active WCAs, with several more in the process of becoming approved.

Water Technology Farms were created to allow the installation and research of the latest irrigation technologies on a field scale. The state's first three Water Technology Farms were initiated in southwest/south central Kansas—two in Finney County and one in Edwards County. Ten additional Water Technology Farms are planned throughout western Kansas for 2017.

More information about the Kansas Water Vision, as well as additional details about LEMAs, WCAs and Water Technology farms, can be found at [www.kwo.org/The-Vision.html](http://www.kwo.org/The-Vision.html). (Source: [ks.gov](http://ks.gov))

Part 2 continues next week.

## History of the Sheridan County Carnival

By Viktorija Briggs & Rachel Farber

In the summer of 1980, after a traveling carnival failed to show up, a committee was formed to find and purchase rides and come up with game ideas. Five rides were then purchased in Peoria, IL and two in Texas in October of 1980. The Hoxie Chamber began the yearly carnival during the Sheridan County Fair in 1981.

Local trucking companies made the trip to pick up the rides and bring back to Hoxie. Once the rides were here the hard work began. With the help of many volunteers the rides were setup, cleaned up and painted. A ribbon cutting was planned for June 6, 1981, in conjunction with Hoxie's Celebration Day. Sidewalk sales and contests were planned. That evening after the ribbon cutting, the rides and games opened. Rides were free for the evening and a slab dance was held.

In October 1988, the Sheridan County Amusement Company

The net income, combined with any borrowed monies is applied to maintenance and new rides. There are no salary expenses. When all is over, the numbers tallied, and the bills paid, any overage is given back to the community: Summer Rec, scholarships, donations to the Sheridan County Benefit Walk and the Kansas Special Olympics, and many others.

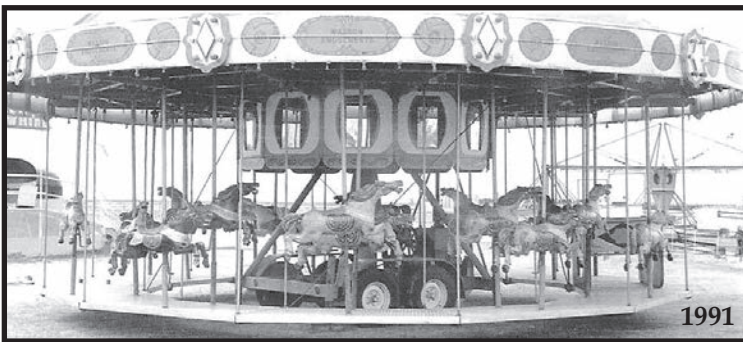
A well-rounded group of individuals, companies, churches, and organizations have squeezed into their own little niches of the carnival. Over time specific groups have taken responsibility for certain areas of the carnival. For example: the grocer runs the concessions; welders, electricians, mechanics, machinists, etc. manage all of the maintenance; the Elks Club manages the Ferris wheel; Hoxie Feedyard has the roller coaster, the Knights of Columbus run the Spyder; BTI has the airplanes (originally called the Sky Fighters); the churches and



was formed. It is a non-profit organization governed by a Board consisting of local residents and business owners. It is an all-volunteer board, and an all-volunteer carnival. It takes 200 volunteers to work the carnival in two shifts each night; and there are three nights of the carnival. So, it takes 600 people to volunteer to work the carnival each year. Without those volunteers, there would be no carnival!

Quite often it is difficult to acquire the necessary manpower. People want the carnival, but most will not help in making sure it continues. The carnival has grown considerably since its beginning, and it is all due to the dedication and passion of those who carry on its legacy. Now it is time for the next generation to step up, join in, help wherever they can, volunteer their time before, during and after the carnival so as to make sure that their kids and grandkids will have the best home-owned carnival around to attend.

The carnival began with used equipment, which was then overhauled and maintained to keep in full working order. Many rides have come and gone; some because they were not popular and some for safety reasons.



other businesses each have a game booth they sponsor. It is an incredibly coordinated group effort.

Board member Ellen Pratt, who is one of the most passionate about the carnival, said that there is a rule for being on the board, "You can't leave unless you die!" It is this level of dedication that is indicative of those involved with the carnival. Spend five minutes with any one of them and you will feel compelled to join in – as well you should! This carnival is for you, and if you want it to continue, then you also need to contribute your time and skills as well.

For years, Joe Winter donated the hamburger. Phil Sealock continued the tradition. Then others on down the line as the previous ones had to step down or passed on.

CPS contributes the water.

Pioneer & CPS supplies the snow cone cups.

Keith Kuhn restored and painted the train and still maintains it.

The roller coaster was dismantled and the Hoxie High School art teacher, Jackie Campbell, held a contest for the students to come up with designs. The designs were then

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## 2017 Sheridan County Fair Parade Grand Marshals ~ Honoring the Volunteers of the Sheridan County Fire Department



The Sheridan County Rural Fire Department volunteer team work to keep the residents of Sheridan County safe. (Courtesy photo)

By Rachel Farber

The Sheridan County Rural Fire District No. 1 was created by Resolution No. 1970-5 by the Sheridan County Commissioners on July 20, 1970. The organizational by-laws were signed on March 20, 1972. At the same time, an Agreement was made with the Kansas State Forester for the acquisition of several rural firefighting units. The first truck to be purchased was a 1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton fire truck.

In 1973, four Willys Jeeps with small tanks and pumps were purchased. At that time buildings were purchased in Selden, Seguin, and Studley, each for housing a Jeep. The Chevrolet truck and a Jeep were located in Hoxie.

Many trucks have been purchased and sold over the years. In 2010, the Sheridan County Rural Fire District received a \$500,000 bequest from an estate. This was used to purchase four F-350 trucks for use in the rural fire stations. It also allowed the Fire District to purchase a new Pumper/Tanker Heavy Rescue Unit, giving Hoxie

two fully equipped heavy rescue units. The Fire District has 19 fire trucks, 11 of which are at locations around the county for accessibility to the outlying areas. There is also one command vehicle stationed in Hoxie. The district meets every Tuesday evening for maintaining the trucks and training at the fire station that was constructed in 1990.

Several of the nearly ninety members have been with the Sheridan County Fire District for over 30 years; Dwane Johnson (43 years), Ross Carder (40 years, 30 as fire chief), Ed Conard (36 years), Larry Bieker (34 years) and Mike Shaw (34 years). Chief Ross Carder said that they have had good recruitment in the last several years, but are always looking for more volunteers.



## Impact of Kansas Amusement Ride Act on Sheridan County's Carnival

By Viktorija Briggs

On July 1, the Kansas Amusement Ride Act: House Sub. For SB 86, went into effect governing all amusement parks, hometown carnivals, and traveling carnivals. This was a direct result of the accident and death of Caleb Schwab, son of Rep. Scott Schwab of Olathe, at the Schlitterbahn Water Park in Kansas City, KS. While it is understandable that our elected leaders would want to safeguard against this ever happening again, this was a rushed, emotion-fueled piece of legislation that was pushed through by a grieving parent. There was very little evidence presented that would indicate that this legislation was even necessary and it was fast-tracked into becoming law without researching the impact it would have on an industry that has a remarkable safety record. Furthermore, the sponsors of this bill did not invite representatives of the industry to speak during the debate. No one that this law would impact was contacted, and only minimal press coverage was given before the

legislation was enacted.

The legislators should have held an open discussion with industry representatives to get their input on the amount of liability insurance that should be required; the exponential increase in operating cost for the small, town or county-owned carnivals; the level of training required per carnival worker; whether all ride operators need to attend the training classes or if one

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### Quote of the Day

Life is like a roller coaster...  
It has its ups  
and  
downs,  
but its YOUR choice  
to *scream*  
or  
enjoy the ride!

### Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, July 18	
Wheat	4.37
Corn	3.38
Milo	3.02
Beans	8.59

### Weather Report

SC Conservation District				
Date	High	Low	Moisture	
7/9	99	70	--	
7/10	100	52	--	
7/11	104	71	--	
7/12	96	65	.20"	
7/13	94	65	--	
7/14	81	71	--	
7/15	91	65	1.08"	wknd accum.

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### Words of Wisdom

Life is like a ferris wheel...  
sometimes you're up,  
sometimes you're down.  
In the end,  
you just have to learn how to  
enjoy the ride.

~Rubyanne

Where's Sheridan?



# Community News

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**Baked Beans \* Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns**

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

## JENNINGS NEWS

*By Louise Cressler*

A reception was held in the Sunflower Senior Center on July 2 for Lawrence and Carol Carter on their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. They also celebrated Agnes Wahlmeier's 101<sup>st</sup> birthday and Rachel Carter's 94<sup>th</sup> birthday. Agnes resides at the Andbe Home in Norton. There were over 150 relatives and friends who attended and enjoyed visiting with all. They appreciated all the cards, gifts and the people who came to help celebrate.

The Sunflower Senior Center was a rockin' and a rollin' Wednesday afternoon after the Potluck dinner. Songs and dancing by Candice, Sidney, Rayna, Quinley, Abe and Vincent Taylor, children of Scott and Denise Taylor, Dresden and

Jordyn, daughter of Eric and Mindy Fleckenstein. There were 25 adults and children enjoying the day.

Wayne and I received word from granddaughter, Amber, that our 13-year old great-granddaughter Aleah Klassen, Salina, had gone to Orlando, Florida to enter the National Dance ceremony. She and her partner won 1<sup>st</sup> overall advanced junior duo national championship. So happy for her. Amber is a daughter of Russell Cressler.

Reminder: American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Friday from 9:00 to 4:00 at the United Methodist Church. Contact Marge 785-678-3010.

A thought for today: Be a Pineapple-Stand tall, wear a crown, and be sweet on the inside.

### THANK YOU

*We would like to say Thank You for the prayers and concerns for Ross while he was in the hospital, both times! Thanks for the calls, cards, prayers, and meals while he has been sick. He is much better and home.*

**Ross & Lynetta Cressler**

### COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION Tuesday, July 25

10-11am Ridgewood Manor  
1:1-30pm Selden Community Center

canned vegetable mix, peaches, cream corn, canned potatoes, cranberry juice concentrate, oat circle cereal, grape juice, macaroni, canned tuna.

*Remember, if you don't arrive until the end of the designated timeframe, there may not be any commodities left!*

### Hoxie FFA Chapter Attends State Conference for Chapter Leaders

In 1958, the United States solidified their vision of space exploration by establishing the federal agency, NASA. Working to solidify their vision and to lead their FFA chapter into a whole new world of possibilities was the mission of the members of the Hoxie FFA Chapter at the 2017 State Conference for Chapter Leaders (SCCL), held July 5 to July 7 at Rock Springs Ranch, south of Junction City. Members of the Hoxie FFA Chapter joined over 220 Kansas FFA members on a journey to further develop their ability to lead their local FFA chapter and develop their chapter vision and goals. Throughout the conference, the six state FFA officers related the theme of space exploration to being a chapter leader and "Exploring Our Vision".

Members who attended the conference are:

Cami Schamberger, Sam Bretz, Katie Geerdes, Sean Robben, Matt Diercks, Dylan

Weimer, and Andrew Foote.

SCCL gives chapter FFA leaders the chance to make many discoveries for their upcoming year of service. Key points the members learned and experienced during the conference included: purpose and growth, being an officer, challenging the status quo, creating a shared vision, and pulling it all together. Through workshops facilitated by both the state FFA officers and a select group of agricultural education instructors, the students experienced the importance of these points first hand.

"The focus for this year's conference was vision-what the chapter can become. We used President Kennedy's vision of putting a man on the moon as an example and the theme for the conference," state FFA president, Eli Ohlde, said. "Just as President Kennedy set his sights high with the vision of the moon landing, the chapter leaders of Kansas FFA have created their own vision and will accomplish much."

The State Conference for Chapter Leaders is presented by the Kansas FFA State Officer Team, the Kansas FFA Association, and sponsored in part by Cargill and Animal Health International.

The Kansas FFA Association, part of the National FFA Organization, has over 9,000 student members preparing for careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture in 183 local chapters across the state. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. Visit [www.ksffa.org](http://www.ksffa.org) for more information.



## Mealsite Menu

**July 24 - July 28**

**Monday:** Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Beets, Bread, Mixed Fruit

**Tuesday:** Ham & Potato Casserole, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Fruit Crisp

**Wednesday:** Oven-Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/ gravy, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Emerald Pears

**Thursday:** Hamburger Patti w/ lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, 3-Bean Salad, Bun, Cantaloupe

**Friday:** Fish Sticks or Baked Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Beets, bread, Pineapple

*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 (Sept-May):**  
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.)

**Wednesday, July 19 - Saturday, July 22:**  
Sheridan County Fair & Carnival

**Thursday, July 20:**  
7pm Sheridan County Carnival

**Friday, July 21:**  
7pm Sheridan County Carnival  
8pm Rodeo at Sheridan County Fair

**Saturday, July 22:**  
7pm Final night-Sheridan County Carnival  
8pm Rodeo at Sheridan County

**Thursday, July 27-Sunday, July 30:**  
8am Nicodemus' 52<sup>nd</sup> Emancipation Day Celebration- Nicodemus National Historic Site, 34 Washington Ave., Nicodemus, KS [www.nicodemushomecoming.org](http://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](http://www.dodgecitytrailoffame.org)

**Sunday, August 6:**  
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series- [www.millimanquarterhorses.com](http://www.millimanquarterhorses.com)  
9am 2-Couple Scramble- Hoxie Golf Club

**Sunday, August 13:**  
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series- [www.millimanquarterhorses.com](http://www.millimanquarterhorses.com)

**Friday, August 18:**  
Sheridan County Health Complex Benefit Golf Tournament

**Saturday, August 26 & 27:**  
Bob Heskett Memorial Golf Tournament-Hoxie Golf Club

**Monday, September 4:**  
2017 Hoxie Buckle Series: Labor Day Run-[www.millimanquarterhorses.com](http://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

## WPA Announces 2017-2018 Season Line-Up

Western Plains Arts Association 2017-2018 season begins Sept. 17 and ends in late April. Season sponsorships and tickets are presently available.

**2017-2018 Tentative Schedule:**

Sunday, Sept 17, 3 p.m., Colby, Grand Magic, a Vegas-style illusion show;

Sunday, Oct. 1, 3 p.m., Oakley, The Quebe Sisters, triple-threat fiddle champions and Texas vocalists;

Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Colby, Suzy Bogguss, Country music Grammy award winning and platinum selling artist.

Oct 16-18, WCT school performances of The Three Little Pigs, in Quinter, Hoxie, Colby, Atwood, Winona and Oakley.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m., Oakley, Two on Tap song and dance concert.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 3 p.m., Colby, Presidio Brass Band presents Sounds of the Cinema. The band conducts a session with music students the following Monday.

Sunday, Dec. 3, 3 p.m., Oakley, Riders in the Sky "Christmas the Cowboy Way";

Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m.,

Colby, "Forever Young" musical theater production from Branson, Mo.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., Gateway Center, Oberlin. Acoustic Eidelon acoustic music of Celtic, folk and classical.

Sunday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m., Colby, The United States Navy Band.

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(Edited for locally relevant content only)



# Faith & Lifestyle



### Judging Morally-Part 3 By Micah Howery

Last week we saw that we should not be condemning people around us, even if they sin against us. But are we to leave all judgment out of our lives? Not according to scripture.

In 1Corinthians chapter 6, Paul is correcting the church at Corinth for taking each other to court. He says, “Is it possible that there is nobody among you wise enough to judge a dispute between believers?” He expected the Christians to be able to serve as judges in disputes between believers. In chapter 5 verse 12 he says, “Are you not to judge those inside (the church)?” Jesus, Himself, instructed the people to judge (Jn 7:24, Lk 12:57).

So, what’s the deal?

As I’ve said before, the word for Judge (Krino) is quite versatile and can mean to condemn or to discern. We are commanded not to condemn (judge another’s value) but we are commanded to discern (judge rightly

about morality).

Why? First, because we have the Holy Spirit to guide us into all truth... and the world does not. Because of the brokenness of humanity, the truth will only come from God and we are the only ones that have Him inside of us. All other sources of truth are tainted and dangerous.

This means that we must be willing “judge” morality when the opportunity arises. Unfortunately, many Christians have applied this truth through “bible beating”, picketing, boycotting and shouts of hell-fire and brimstone. They missed 1Pe 3:15 and Eph 4:15 which remind us to speak the truth in love, not anger or judgment.

In other words, in their attempt to judge morality, they end up condemning people.

My daughter was asked to spend time with a friend on his birthday recently. He is a minor and not a believer and wants to spend that day drinking alcohol. My daughter’s conscious pricked her and she decided not to get involved for moral reasons. She didn’t condemn him, get angry or treat him like a worthless, horrible person, but she did explain why she wouldn’t be attending.

That’s “truth in love”. We don’t compromise our convictions but we don’t condemn others when they

don’t follow our view of right and wrong.

This is especially important when dealing with “disputable matters”. If you’ve never read Romans 14, do so now. Paul explains that everyone has different opinions about morality. He says that we should “accept the one whose faith is weak without quarreling over disputable matters” (verse 1). We are to judge in our own minds what is right and wrong (verse 5), but we are to keep that between us and God (verse 22).

What qualifies as disputable matters? That’s a tricky question and outside the scope of this article, but if you stick with what’s most important (the truths about Jesus and salvation, mostly) then you will do well.

So, whether the behavior is outright sinful (murder) or disputed (alcohol consumption), make sure you judge the morality, not the person.

The American church has been accused of both being overly judgmental and letting the morality of the culture decay. The problem is, the Church isn’t here to enforce morality. But we are here as a “light” that we need to make sure isn’t hidden (Mt 5:15-16). Don’t condemn people or devalue them, but don’t wink at clear sin either.

So... judge, but don’t judge.

## Jokes & Quotes



Hear ye! Hear ye!

Why spend \$1,800 or more on a hearing aid when you can make one for less than a nickel.

Find some buttons that will fit comfortably in your ears. Tie some black elastic thread about 12” long into each button. Dangle the loose end down.

As soon as the people around you notice this they’re guaranteed to start talking louder.

A man in jail wrote his wife, “Don’t plant the potatoes – that’s where I buried the money.”

She wrote back to her husband later, “The Sheriff censored your letter and they dug up the whole backyard.”

The husband wrote back, “Ok, now it’s time to plant the potatoes.”

These days, there’s only one thing you can count on for growth and expansion. What’s that? Gossip.

What do you call a

miniature razor?

A little shaver.

Why is the beach a friendly place?  
The ocean always waves at you!

Bernard Baruch once reminded us that two things are bad for the heart – running up stairs and running down people.

A man, 78, in perfect health, decided to join a retirement center. The first day he noticed a lady watching his every move. Everywhere he went she stared.

The second and third days, the same. He couldn’t take any more, so he said, “Madam, why do you stare at me all the time?”

“Sir,” she said, “you look exactly like my fourth husband.”

“How many times have you been married?” he asked.  
“Three,” she replied.

You don’t have to lie awake nights to succeed – just stay awake days.

If a task is once begun, never leave it ‘til it’s done. Be the labor great or small, Do it well or not at all.

~B.B.

## Beyond Type 1 and Good Glucose

By Rachel Farber

On July 12, 2017, 20 bicyclists spent the night in Hoxie. They are on a cross country trip, which started in New York City on June 2, to raise awareness about Type 1 diabetes. The group will arrive in San Francisco on August 12. Each one is living with Type 1 diabetes, together having over 250 years of living with this disease.

One of the members of the group founded the company Good Glucose. Elliot Gatt, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at the age of 17. Having struggled to pay for the \$80-\$100/month blood glucose test strips, he always wanted to do something to change that. After looking at the way some other companies are set up, he modeled his business after Dollar Shave Club and Toms Shoes. Gatt explained that Dollar Shave Club disrupted the market on razors and emphasized, “That’s what we want to do, disrupt the price point, make it more convenient.” Toms Shoe gives a pair of shoes to someone in need for every pair of shoes that are purchased. Good Glucose gives away one month of test strips for every years’ subscription they receive, meaning after twelve people subscribe, they are able to give one person a one-year subscription. The goal being after one year of free test strips, a person then would hopefully be

able to sustain themselves. Gatt says they are small but mighty, trying to go against big pharma. A subscription to Good Glucose is only \$35 per month (100 test strips), using the coupon code NURSEKIM will get \$10 off the first order at goodglucose.com.

The test strips sold by Good Glucose were developed by Acon Laboratories in San Diego. It is one of the most accurate test strips on the market. “The bottom line is, we are not gouging the customers,” is how Gatt explained the low price Good Glucose offers. Unfortunately, most pharmaceutical corporations find it in their best interest to charge high prices to those who have no choice but to pay.

Founder, Elliot Gatt has always been an active person. He had done a long bike trip at age 16. He was getting ready to go on it a second time when he was diagnosed and wasn’t able to. He spent a few days in the hospital getting his blood sugars under control and learning about Type 1 diabetes. Shortly after being released from the hospital, he went on a 30-minute bike ride. When he came home, he collapsed into his father’s arms, having a low-sugar seizure. This lifestyle change took some getting used to. Several years later, he trained for and ran a marathon in Iceland, ran an ultra-marathon in the Grand Canyon and did the Banff Subaru series

triathlon. Gatt decided that the best next step was to bike across America.

Teaming up with the charitable organization Bike Beyond, a part of Beyond Type 1, Gatt and nineteen others with the same disease began a trip across the country to raise awareness and funding for a cure. The goal of Beyond Type 1 is to educate the global community about this chronic, autoimmune disease.

One of the things many people do not understand is what you eat does not determine if you will get diabetes. It is an autoimmune disease, meaning

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Pick up date will be Wednesday, August 23 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

St. Frances Cabrini Parish Hall



## The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



### Cooling Things For Hot Days

Ice-cold coffee diluted about half the strength used when serving it hot, is a most refreshing cool drink for warm weather. Serve it with a slice of lemon in each cup.

**Iced Cocoa** – Sift a cupful of cocoa with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, pour a cupful of hot water over the mixture and boil until a rich sirup results. Keep this in a jar in the ice chest and when wishing to preserve it, a tablespoonful of the sirup is stirred into a glass of cold milk. Cocoa is liked by some with a very little vanilla flavor and a teaspoonful of cornstarch to give it more richness. A pinch of cinnamon or cloves is another addition liked by some. Chill the cocoa, mix it with sugar and cream and serve with whipped cream on top.

**Fruit Mint Julep** – Boil three pints of water and one and a half pounds of sugar ten minutes. Remove from the heat and add a packed cupful

of mint leaves. Cover and let stand ten minutes. Strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth and cool. Strain the juice of 12 lemons, add one and a half cupfuls each of orange and strawberry juice and turn into the mint sirup let blend at least an hour. When ready to serve pour a quart of charged water over a large piece of ice in the punchbowl, then turn in the mint julep. Sprigs of mint and a few slices of fresh strawberries make a pretty addition to the bowl.

The secret of fine-flavored iced tea is to make it fresh. Draw the tea about three minutes, then pour it over ice and let stand in chipped ice until chilled. Serve by filling glasses one-third full of shaved ice and top with a bit of lemon. Let each person sweeten his own tea.

### Economy Hints

When vegetables such as lettuce are wilted do not throw them away, wash in cold water then place in a pail tightly covered and let stand

an hour or two when the crisp freshness will have returned. Parsley may be kept for two or three weeks, by washing it carefully and then putting it into a glass jar with a cover well screwed on. It will help to wash the parsley once or twice during the time it is kept, shaking off the surplus water. A coffee can is a fine receptacle for crisping lettuce or parsley as it is easier to handle from a large-mouthed receptacle.

Raspberries and strawberries keep better when spread out on a platter or plate, in fact twice as long as when heaped in a dish; the weight of the berries crush and spoil them.

By Nellie Maxwell  
The Sentinel Archives  
The Hoxie Sentinel  
July 19, 1917



## 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 15<sup>th</sup> 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 17<sup>th</sup>  
Hoxie

Selden United Methodist Church  
Seguin

St. Martin's Catholic Church  
Seguin

## AREA MOVIE THEATERS

Colby Cinema  
1935 S Range  
Colby  
785-460-9600

Palace Community Theatre  
101 Center Ave  
Oakley  
785-672-3115

Sunflower Cinema  
220 N Penn Ave  
Oberlin  
785-475-7141

Frontier Stage  
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Hill City  
785-420-3344

Norton Theatre  
215 E Main St  
Norton  
785-877-2075

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# Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

**From The Golden Belt,  
Ginnell**

**July 17, 1886**

Remember the drawing of the shareholders to-night.

Load after load of goods are arriving at Vanover's.

The Arlington has made a nice improvement in the way of screens.

L. T. Bornt spent a part of the week down on the Smoky, locating.

Dewey Dunn yesterday received his pool table, and has it now ready for use. His billiard table will soon be here.

Thursday was the hottest day that has been experienced here this season, the mercury standing from 106° to 110° in the shade.

Dr. Hilts, the dentist, is here to-day. Those wanting work done should not wait fifteen minutes after reading this. Time is short.

Kent is selling more goods than you can shake a stick at. He is not ashamed to advertise his goods and tell you where you will find him.

L. T. Bornt has purchased the Tom Scott residence, and is having improvements completed preparatory for occupancy by O. S. Kent, whose family is expected in a few days.

Peterson's new barn is now ready for use. Take your teams there and they will receive proper treatment. His buggies will be here soon and then you can get fine turnouts. Go see his stables.

M. Vanduser, residing about six miles west of here, was in the city yesterday. He had not been in for a month or more and was terribly surprised at seeing the many substantial improvements.

Look over our advertising list and see which merchants cares enough for your trade to ask you for it. Enterprising merchants always ask for your trade through your local paper. If they do not want it they will not ask it.

Uncle John Boswell has had a 12x20 cellar dug, on Jackson street, and will have a neat, square front business house erected and completed over the same next week. We are told it will be occupied, as soon as completed, by a first-class butcher.

A great many think that by staying on their claim two or three nights in each month is all that is necessary. Not so. One must show that they have made their claim their home, and live thereon and improve as much as possible. Look after your claims and be sure you comply with the requirements of the law, for some day in the near future land in these parts will command good prices.

**125 Years Ago  
July 21, 1892**

See the gymnastic drill at the teachers entertainment next Thursday eve.

Work on the new mill began Tuesday and will be pushed vigorously until completion.

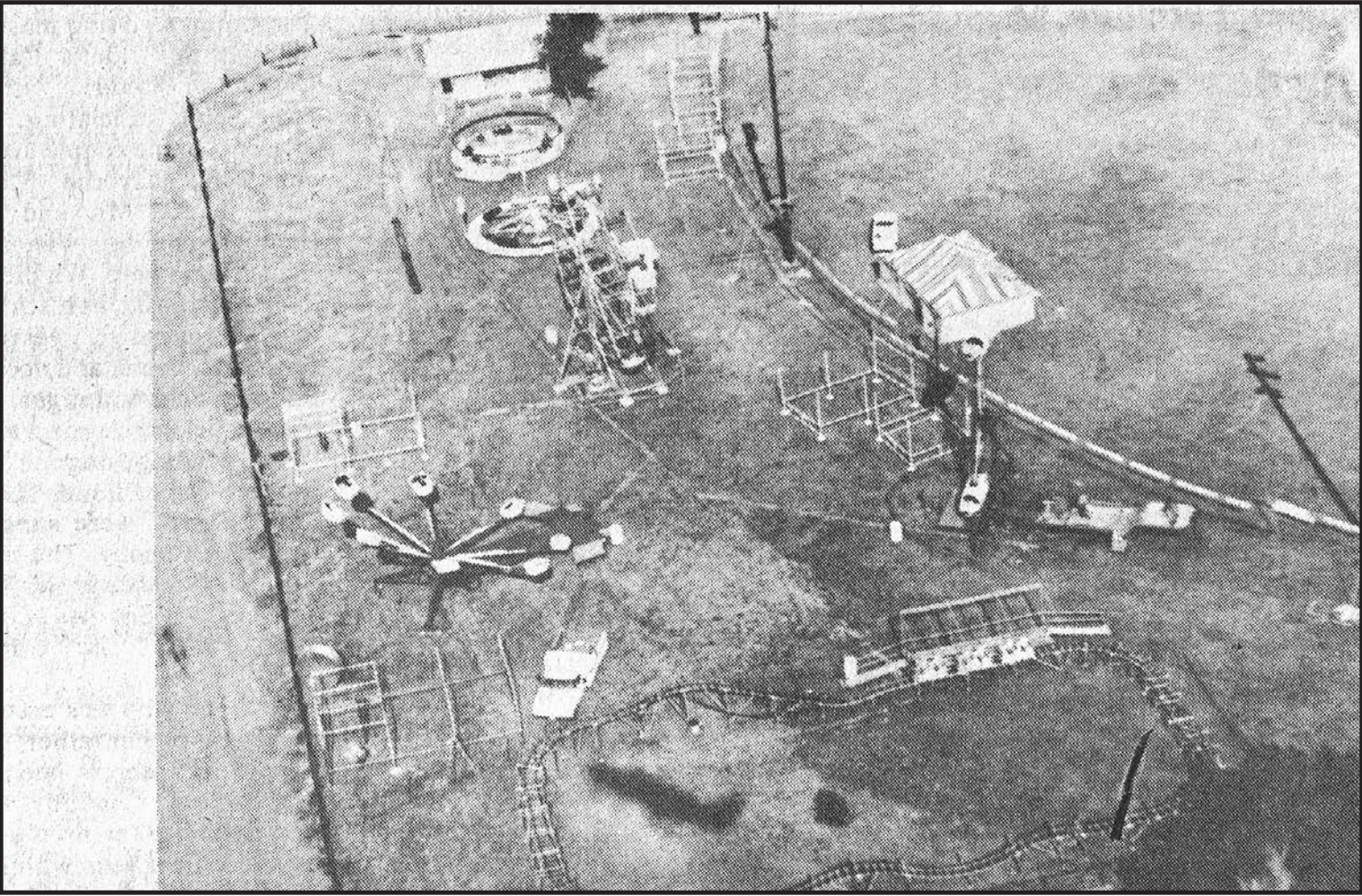
The dance given by "the 400" last Thursday night was well attended and a good time was had.

Mrs. Wm. Humes, mother of Giles W. arrived last Thursday night from her home in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Humes is 86 years of age, but is as spry as a girl of 20, and seemed but little fatigued with her long journey.

We begin today the publication of two new serials. One will be found on the eighth page and is entitled "A Character Paradox" and the other appears on the fifth page entitled "The Delinquent Tax List of Sheridan County." Which do you like best?

L. E. Deupree and family now occupy the Turner house.

The Hoxie Cornet Band will give another of their popular balls at the Opera House on



Aerial view of the Sheridan County Carnival grounds, July 30, 1981. (Kenoxie Archives photo)

Wednesday evening, July 27.

**Normal Notes**

Prof. Swisher is drilling a class in calisthenics.

Mrs. M. A. Chambers visited the Normal Tuesday.

E. J. Turner gave an interesting talk on "The Ways of Congress" Saturday.

Professors Swisher and Arnold were the recipients of a beautiful bouquet, presented by Miss Grace Lynch and Miss Mattie Hill.

**Bad Accident**

A distressing accident occurred last Monday which will result in the maiming for life of a bright, intelligent boy, even should nothing worse yet come as the immediate result. The victim is Willie, the 11-year old son of John Jones living three miles south of town. The particulars as near as we can learn are as follows:

Willie was assisting his father in the harvest field by riding one of the horses of the "lead team" attached to the binder which Thos. Pratt was running. Mr. Pratt had stopped the machine, and was doing some necessary work about it, when something caused the horse Willie was riding to plunge, throwing the boy in front of the machine. At the same time the team started to run, catching the boy in the sickle, where he was dragged some distance before Mr. Pratt succeeded in stopping them. The left hand was cut off at the wrist, necessitating amputation, which was done by Doctors Winternitz and Freeman. The upper part of the right thigh was cut to the bone and fearfully torn and lacerated, one of the guards even penetrating the hip joint; several severe bruises were also sustained about the abdomen. We are glad to know that the lad is doing nicely and hope it will continue.

**100 Years Ago  
July 19, 1917**

**Local News**

Dr. Lloyd Farber and Oscar Brown, of Selden, spent a few hours in Hoxie Sunday.

Hoxie's cherry crop was the best in years, this year. Several families have a good many quarts canned for winter.

Many farmers delivered hogs at Hoxie Saturday. John Schlicher received them and paid a good price. John has shipped several cars from Hoxie in the last sixth months.

The Milt Lewis and Walt Cressler families started by auto to Colorado points the last of the week. They intend to take in the big Frontier Days Celebration, at Cheyenne,

before returning.

Will Lake made our city a business visit Tuesday. Will lives over in Decatur county now but we bet Hoxie and Sheridan county seem more like home to him.

Henty Newland has been engaged this week in repapering and otherwise beautifying the interior of the old postoffice building preparatory to the moving of the White Way Café thereto.

George Pratt was up from his ranch at Studley, Monday. George was feeling first-rate and says he has plenty of pasture for all his stock, and that's saying a great deal for he always has a large herd.

**Valley**

By Gleaner

Last Week's Items

Frank Schropp spent a few days with homefolks last week.

Miss Aileen McCarney, of Hoxie, spent the week end at the Schropp home.

Rev. Humphrey will preach at Holly Creek next Sunday evening at 8:20 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. E. R. Conard had the misfortune to lose her hand bag - leather - with a crocheted cap, crochet thread and hook, and some name cards in it.

**Northwest Prairie Dog**

A number from Prairie Dog attended the out of door services in Selden Sunday night which was conducted by Rev. Overeem.

G. F. Shelton and wife will leave Friday morning for a few weeks' vacation at Guide Rock, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brantley drove up to spend Sunday with Mrs. Brantley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Read.

**Saline Pickups**

By X. Y. Z.

The Mount Pleasant Sunday school expects to go to Castle Rock Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Creamer, of Kansas City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira McGuire.

We are glad to report that Miss Sadie Loaf who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago is getting along nicely and will soon be able to be up and around.

**Tasco Items**

By Anon

Mr. Getz has a cement porch in front of his store now. Ollie Hines did the work.

Forrest Forsyth and Decker Mosier went to Fort Riley to work Monday morning.

Mr. Rogers and family moved to Lucas last week.

**75 Years Ago  
July 16, 1942**

**Local Happenings**

The Clarence Baalman family spent Sunday with

relatives at Hill City. Miss Yvonne Jones, came back with them for a few days visit.

A quick delivery of combine repairs goes on record the past week - when the Davis machine broke down northwest of Studley the other day, a telephone message was put in to Hays for repairs. Don Pratt immediately loaded said repairs into an airplane and sent them out by "Fats" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of southwest of Lucerne. Thus the combine was put back into running order in record time. - Lenora News

Court Houseworth and Mr. Laird, of Harveyville, stopped over in Hoxie, a few hours Sunday, enroute to their home from a trip to Wallace county where both men have land interests. While here they visited Court's mother and looked after his Sheridan county crop and land. Eugene Mowry has charge of the Houseworth ranch near Tasco.

**Saline Valley Gossip**

Felix and Gerald Beckman started working for Tony Ostmeyer near Oakley the first of the week.

The Trustees of the Daughters of Isabella held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Johnny Baalman and Durwood Beckman attended a surprise farewell party on Gerald Racette at the Frank Baalman home in Grinnell Wednesday night. Gerald leaves Thursday to be inducted into the army.

**Broadway News**

Verne Edgell has been quite ill the past week; the doctor was called to visit him on Thursday night.

Mrs. Oscar Borger and children spent Sunday with Mrs. I. P. Borger.

Rodney Martin had the misfortune of losing one of his cows last week.

**Society News**

Joan Anderson, sisters Joyce and Judy teamed up with their cousins, Patricia, Bertram and Jerome Reed last Thursday evening and put on a fine program at the H. C. Reed basement. The children selected and arranged the entire performance which showed considerable talent and proved very enjoyable to their audience, all home relatives. They designed costumes and stage properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum and daughter of Menlo took Sunday dinner with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English. The daughter, Mrs. Howard and her

daughter of Miami, Fla., were of the family group also.

Mrs. Willis Cressler was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorel Jacobs at the Kent Café, Sunday.

**Morland News**

Mrs. J. Organ left for Seattle, Wash., Saturday where she will spend the next two months with her children and other relatives.

Mrs. Ross St. John and daughter Dee Ann, who spent the past two weeks with her parents and other relatives in Morland left for their home in Wamego, Sunday.

**50 Years Ago  
July 20, 1967**

**Wegman and Meier  
Named King & Queen**

Jo Ann Meier was chosen 4-H Queen and Leonard Wegman, King, at the contest held here Monday night in connection with the annual fair.

Miss Meier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Meier, Menlo, and Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wegman. Both are members of the Fairview 4-H Club.

Their attendants are: Ray Campbell, Hoxie Go-Getters 4-H and Eric Follis, Sunshine 4-H; and Melba Mowry, Hi-Plains and Janet Kay James, Sunshine 4-H.

**Studley Items**

Mrs. Sam Niblock of Garden City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niblock and will visit her sister, Mrs. Ruby Walker at Hoxie later this week.

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Esther Brandt Wednesday afternoon. Due to the rainy afternoon only six members were present. Mrs. Grace Spenser had charge of the lesson on "Christian and Buddhist". Mrs. Brandt served refreshments following the meeting.

Harvest is coming along slowly. I wonder if any one can recall as cool a July as we are having this year.

**Leoville News**

Teresa Fortin of Denver spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin and children.

Mike Karls returned home from the McCook hospital Thursday. He plans to enter the Concordia hospital this weekend.

Mrs. Arnold Reichert and Susan left Tuesday of last week to visit Steve Reichert in Herman, Pennsylvania.

**Tasco Notes**

Harry Joe Pratt spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ina Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Edgell and children entertained with a family dinner on Sunday for the Edgell families. Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Brockway of Salina were also guests.

**Mickey's Want Ads**

It's been some time since I have mentioned Frankhoma dinner ware. Start a new set now.

"Charles, let's don't let the people on the train know we've been married less than an hour."

"Okay. You read a book and I'll go talk to the blonde in Section 7."

Get a good Oster blender to mix your malts and other summer drinks.

The judge pounded his gavel for the court to come to order, then turned to the woman in the witness box.

"The witness will please state her age," her ordered, "after which she will be sworn in."

**McGraw News**

Miss Joan Carstens of Lathum, N.Y., and Mrs. Lottie Carstens of Norton visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence of Derby were Friday night guests of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Tice. Saturday they called on Alva Bartlett.

**25 Years Ago  
July 23, 1992**

**Sheriff's Report**

The Sheridan County Sheriff's Department has been receiving reports of livestock being shot. Anyone with any information in reference to this please notify the sheriff's department.

As a result of an investigation conducted by the sheriff's department, Michael Finnell and Scott Hadden of Emporia, Kans. were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana on July 15.

**Named To All-Star Team**

Three of Hoxie's K-18 team were named to the League All-Stars. They were Jared Olson, Brandon Tice and Davis Rath. Hoxie finished their season Friday, July 17 by losing to Atwood 12-5. Their final record is 9-7.

**Sheridan County Library**

Are all of you "Down home, Home-grown Bookworms" ready for the Fair? Sure hope all those books on canning, crafts, and sewing got all you a blue ribbon! (Of course you know you are all first prize patrons at the Sheridan County Library.)

Summer Reading is more than half over and we have lots of little adventurers. Nikki Feldt was the lucky poster winner last Thursday. Brian Ziegler and Andrea Shaw have both reached their goal of 25 books last week. Christy Oelke and Justine Feldt both reached their goal of 100 books last week.

**Jennings Community News**

Last week callers on Mrs. Eva Vacura were Beth Johnson of Norcatur, Rev. Elin Colglazier, Monty and Merlin Vacura. Mary Votapka, Claudine Bennet and Rosa Brock attended the Video Sisters act at Oberlin Sunday afternoon.

Len and Kath Randolph and Bill and Lois Heilman spent the weekend in Denver. Donn Hager of Hays spent last week with the Randolphs.

**Rexford News**

The Rexford High School class plan a reunion in Rexford on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992, sixty-five years after their graduation in 1927. All eight of the ten graduates plan to attend.

Joel and Carey Parker of Haigler, Nebr. are guests of Rocky and Linda Parker this week.

Dan and Debbie Morton of Gem visited with Dennis and Vicki Wark and family last Sunday. They recently moved back from Topeka.



# Farm News

## “Farming Practices that Benefit Pollinators (and a Whole Lot More!)” Farm Tour and Workshop

The Kansas Rural Center (KRC) will host a “Farming Practices that Benefit Pollinators (and a Whole Lot More!)” farm tour and workshop on Wednesday, July 26, from 9 am to 4:30 pm, in Holton, Kansas. The event will provide information about the impacts of neonicotinoid pesticides on pollinators, the efficacy of neonicotinoids on Kansas crops, and farming strategies and practices that can reduce or eliminate the need for neonicotinoid seed treatments and other pesticides.

Four Kansas farmers who are successfully utilizing farming practices that benefit pollinators will explain how and why they farm the way they do. Farmers Gail Fuller, Robin Griffith, Shane New and Lucinda Stuenkel will discuss strategies they use to increase biodiversity, soil health, and water and air quality on their farms, and how they transitioned towards farming practices that benefit pollinators and a whole lot more! Don't miss the opportunity to learn from these four innovative farmers.

The cost to attend the workshop and farm tour is \$15, which will cover lunch, snacks, beverages, and resources on farming for pollinators.

For more information and a complete agenda, or to register to reserve your spot, please visit <https://kansasruralcenter.org/farming-for-pollinators/>.

The day will begin at 9 am with a tour of Shane New's farm, near Holton, Kansas. The tour will provide an up-close look at a farm that thrives utilizing a range of practices that increase soil health, improve water and air quality, provide habitat and resources for pollinators and others, and ultimately, benefit human health.

Lunch and an afternoon workshop focusing on strategies for farming with fewer pesticides and the benefits that farming with fewer pesticides has for pollinators, farmers and others, will be held at the EUM Family Life Center, 227 Pennsylvania Avenue, Holton. Lunch will be served at 11:30 am, with the afternoon programming starting at 12:00 pm.

In addition to the panel of farmers who will talk about the farming practices they utilize to create healthy and dynamic ecosystems on their farms, Sarah N. Zukoff, PhD, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Southwest Research

and Extension Center, and co-author of the report, “The Effectiveness of Neonicotinoid Seed Treatments in Soybeans,” will provide information on the efficacy of neonicotinoid pesticides on Kansas crops. Zukoff will also discuss how attracting beneficial insects to your farm can reduce or eliminate the need for pesticide use, and will provide information on how to attract beneficial insects to your farm.

Joanna Voigt, KRC Pollinator Programming Coordinator, will talk about the impacts of neonicotinoid pesticides on pollinators and availability of non-coated seeds.

Angela Anderson, Kansas Wildlife Federation, will provide an update on a resolution she authored aimed at restricting neonicotinoid use, which has been accepted by the National Wildlife Federation.

Resources on how to implement farming practices that benefit pollinators and reduce pesticide use will be provided.

Monoculture agriculture plays a large role in pollinator decline through destruction of habitat and widespread use of pesticides that harm pollinators. Recent, sharp increases in the use of neonicotinoid pesticides, which are used as seed treatments on corn, soy, sunflowers, cotton, canola and other crops, have coincided with sudden and rapid declines in pollinator populations. While these agricultural practices can be detrimental to pollinators, there are a host of agricultural practices and strategies that benefit and protect pollinators. Farming practices that reduce disturbance of the soil, diversify vegetation, and increase diversity overall - such as adding cover crops, providing habitat for beneficial insects, expanding crop rotations, and leaving areas of natural habitat - provide resources for pollinator populations, helping to boost and protect them.

Don't miss the opportunity to come and learn what you can do for pollinators on your farm! Register today to reserve your space at <https://kansasruralcenter.org/farming-for-pollinators/>. Or contact Joanna Voigt at [jvoigt@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:jvoigt@kansasruralcenter.org) or 866-579-5469.

This workshop is being held with funding received from the Ceres Trust to carry out work to protect pollinators from the harms of pesticides.

## Finally - Good News in Agriculture

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

“When you tell a landlord the wheat made 80 bushels-per-acre and you're going to double crop beans on his (recently) harvested land, they get a big smile on their face,” says Kris Bogart.

Now that's good news. The kind a Kansas land owner welcomes but doesn't hear too often.

Not because his/her tenant doesn't do everything possible to raise a bumper wheat crop each year, but Mother Nature is fickle. This year, she's inflicted fire, a late spring blizzard, too much moisture and in some cases, not enough. Her wrath has dealt a crippling blow to many western Kansas grain growers.

Fortunately, none of those conditions impacted Bogart who farms in central and southern Dickinson County. He and brother, Kelly, harvested wheat yields ranging from 64 to 95 bushels-per-acre. Test weights ranged from 61.8 to 63.5.

“We harvested a phenomenal crop,” Bogart says. “We were right in a spot with ideal growing conditions.”

The Dickinson County grain farmer realizes his family harvested a rare crop this year. Bogart doesn't need to travel far from his farm to find wheat yields not nearly as good.

While he wishes all farmers could have shared in the same bounty, Bogart understands the land giveth and taketh. He's learned to see his vocation not as it is, but rather as it could, or will be.

“We're really fortunate,” he says. “Believe me, it may be many years before we harvest such a crop again.”

Still, as he waited for his wheat fields to dry out after a small shower traveled across the stubble the second week in July, Bogart did not fret too much about planting his late field of double-crop soybeans. He knew this would only dry the soil out a bit more and decrease the chance of the press wheels on his planter filling up with mud.

It goes without saying, he'd much rather spend time doing just about anything than cleaning mud out of press wheels on a 100-degree July day with 70 percent humidity. That's what he calls a sweaty mess.

After more than a decade of double cropping soybeans immediately after wheat harvest, the Bogart brothers are convinced this rotation is good for their family farming operation.

“It keeps our fields cleaner and crops produce better,” the Dickinson County farmer says. “The longer we no till it seems like we fight more weeds and disease. Double-crop soybeans behind wheat will pay for the chemicals we would have used and keep the ground just as clean.”

In 2016, Bogart raised as many beans per acres on double-cropped fields as their full-season. He attributes this to the abundance of moisture the full-season soybeans received.

Seems last year's full-season crop grew a much bigger plant than necessary. On the other hand, the double-cropped soybeans didn't grow as much vegetation and put more input into the pods and beans.

Every year is different. Conditions vary. Moisture arrives or doesn't. Who can predict what disease or insects might flock to the fields?

We try to maintain a positive outlook,” Bogart says. “Some years, we're blessed - others, not so much.”

Like all farmers, they take the good with the bad. When it's a bad year, the Bogarts look toward the next year and hope it's better.

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.

## National Sorghum Producers Report

### Anti-WOTUS Measures Continue

Two House spending bills targeting the Obama-era Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule are closer to becoming law. The House Appropriations Committee approved its fiscal 2018 energy and water spending bill yesterday and the House appropriations subcommittee responsible for funding the Environmental Protection Agency sent its spending bill to the full committee for consideration. Together, the bills authorize the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers to withdraw the WOTUS rule by bypassing the notice and comment process that are normally required by the Administrative Procedure Act to repeal a rule. National Sorghum Producers supports these measures as this helps alleviate unnecessary regulations for sorghum farmers.

### Chinese Delegation Signs Sorghum Letters of Intent

At an event hosted by the U.S. Soybean Export Council today in Des Moines, a Chinese delegation signed a letter of intent to continue purchasing U.S. sorghum. David Fremark, chairman of the United Sorghum Checkoff Program, provided opening comments on behalf of the sorghum industry, noting how important the Chinese market is for U.S. sorghum farmers. Chinese sorghum purchases have created other market opportunities in Japan, Mexico and other countries with total exports accounting for 40 percent of sorghum's total marketshare. Since entering the marketplace in 2013, sorghum exports to China are expected to exceed 1 billion bushels next marketing year.

### Crop Update

Nationally, 28 percent of the sorghum was at or beyond the heading stage by July 9, three percentage points behind last year but slightly ahead of the five-year average. With progress limited to Louisiana and Texas, coloring advanced to 18 percent, two percentage points ahead of last year and slightly ahead of the five-year average. In Texas, sorghum harvest was in full swing in parts of the Coastal Bend, Upper Coast, South Texas and the Lower Valley. Overall, 63

percent of the sorghum was reported in good to excellent condition, up slightly from last week but six percentage points lower than at the same time last year.

### Export Report

Sorghum exports were strong this week with China and Mexico committing to purchase 2.3 million bushels. China committed to purchase 90 percent of the new commitments, signaling continued strong demand by China. This brings total commitments for the year to 179 million bushels, or 83 percent, of the USDA export target. Exports are still ahead of the five-year average pace and very similar to last year's pace. Deliveries were stable with shipments to China and Mexico totaling 4.1 million bushels. Prices on the Gulf Coast were stable for July delivery at 120 percent corn prices or \$4.83. New crop interior bids remained steady.

### Calling all Century Farm Owners

If you own a Century Farm, we want to hear your story! Please email [jennifer@sorghumgrowers.com](mailto:jennifer@sorghumgrowers.com) or call 800-658-9808.

### Upcoming Sorghum Events

July 15-19 Florida Food & Nutrition Symposium, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Aug. 1 NSP/BASF Scholarship Applications Open

Aug. 1-3 Leadership Sorghum Session, New Orleans, LA

Aug. 8-9 NSP Budget and Board Meeting, Wichita, KS

Aug. 20-23 MISE Conference, Atlanta, GA

## Grazing Covers

The Twin Creeks Extension District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service are partnering to offer “Grazing Covers”, a program focusing on local adoption of cover cropping systems and the economic viability of cover crops. The program will be held August 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gateway Civic Center in Oberlin. Dr. Sandy Johnson of K-State Research and Extension will kick off the morning by discussing the economics of grazing cover crops, followed by a rainfall demonstration by the Natural Resources Conservation District.

Participants will then visit Neff Farms south of Oberlin to learn about fencing options, observe soil processes in a soil pit, and hear from producers about what crops and planting options worked for them. Lunch will be provided by CHS Inc. and Alforex Seed Company. Keynote speaker Jacob Miller will then provide an overview of his use of cover crops near his farm in Culbertson, NE and the day will end with a producer panel discussion. Sponsors for the program include CHS Inc., Alforex Seed Company - Jon Douglas, Decatur County Conservation District, Farmers Bank and Trust, Crop Production Services, and Decatur County Farm Bureau. Please RSVP by August 15 to the Twin Creeks Extension District - Oberlin Office at 785-475-8121.

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# Summer Activities



## ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE Photosensitization

**By Baxter Black, DVM**  
Like a good boy I subscribed my mother to one of the papers that carries my column. Later I asked her how she liked it. She said, "It's fine, son. I like most of 'em but those where you ramble on about cow diseases and stuff like that I really don't find near as interesting."

Well, bear with me, Mom, here goes another. Summertime brings with it bathing suit ads, lawn mower commercials, kids home to help with the chores, mosquito's, firecrackers and PHOTOSENSITIZATION. Photo: light; sensitization; sensitive to. Sensitive to sunlight. And that is an understatement! We're talkin' hard core, fourth and goal, damn the torpedo's, all ahead full sunburn! Not to be confused with true sunburn or snowburn.

The animal is sensitized to the sun's rays so that even a lot of the weaker rays can cause damage. An animal cannot be sunburned through a window glass but can be photosensitized through it.

It occurs in sheep, grazing cattle and I've seen it show up in the feedyard. Most commonly is related to the ingestion of specific plants the animal has eaten. St John's wort (Klamath weed) in the Northwest, agave and sachaiste in the Southwest, plus others including cultivated rape, horse brush and buckwheat. Sudan grass, clover or alfalfa have even been incriminated.

Either through liver damage or directly, breakdown products of the plant enter the blood stream and circulate to the skin. There they become exposed to the sun's penetrating rays. A chemical reaction occurs which damages the surrounding capillaries and tissue. Thick hair or darkly pigmented skin usually blocks out the sun's rays so the reaction only occurs in the lighter areas.

Following ingestion of enough plant toxins he affected critter's skin begins to redden, itch and swell. By the second day the muzzle and eyelids have a burned appearance. With continued exposure to sunlight the skin dies, becomes hard and leathery and starts to peel at the edges of the eyes or muzzle.

Looking at an animal in this condition can often be confusing until you feel the white parts of his skin. On a Hereford, the red-pigmented skin will be normal but as soon as you touch the border where the white begins, it feels like dry rawhide. It occurs in whiteface sheep, Herefords, Charolais, Holsteins, and anything with non-pigmented white skin.

Supportive medicine to prevent infection and reduce inflammation may help out but SHADE is the only long-term treatment. They usually survive but the affected skin may peel plum off.

I've even taken the ol' blue lotion and painted a few. I did that to a Hereford steer one time and put a white paper star on his head. He looked like an American flag comin' down the alley!

## News from the Outside



**By John Liester**  
Has it been a week already? Time goes fast these days!

I will be honest, I didn't make it out much last week. A very brief trip to Sheridan lake resulted in a big goose egg. Not even a nibble. I did hear and see pictures of limits of catfish being caught so they are biting. Heard of one cat over 20 pounds!

For the hunters, I am seeing tons of doves! In a 3 mile stretch while driving to work I counted over eighty birds. Going to be great. Lots of deer, ducklings, pheasants and turkeys too. Saw a cinnamon phase raccoon the other evening. Bobcats are becoming more common these days also.

Area lakes are all reporting fairly good fishing now. Crappie are found around deeper brush and structure. White bass and wipers are being caught on the windward shores as bait fish are blown there.

Webster reports water being released so might find fish downstream. This usually means good new fishing! The big lakes anglers are chumming for catfish now. Wheat, milo, soybeans, and corn will all work well.

I have not heard of anyone doing any hand fishing. Should be good now.

Well, that is all I have for this week. We will see what's going on next week. Good luck, stay safe and enjoy the outdoors.

## fishing Report

UPDATED: July 14, 2017

### CEDAR BLUFF RESERVOIR

Crappie	Fair	up to 15"
Walleye	Fair	up to 28"
White Bass	Good	up to 17"
Wiper	Good	up to 13#

### KIRWIN RESERVOIR

Catfish	Poor	20 - 30"
Crappie	Fair	7 - 17"
Walleye	Fair	15 - 28"
White Bass/Wiper	Good	10 - 30"

### SEBELIUS RESERVOIR

Catfish	Fair	14 - 30"
Crappie	Fair	7 - 16"
Largemouth/Spotted Bass	Fair	10 - 20"
Saugeye/Walleye	Good	14 - 26"
Wiper	Good	15 - 28"

### SHERIDAN STATE FISHING LAKE

Crappie	Fair	up to 13"
Largemouth Bass	Fair/Good	up to 5#
Saugeye	Slow/Fair	up to 3#
Blue Gill	Fair/Good	up to 8"
Channel Catfish	Fair/Good	up to 19#
Wiper	Fair/Good	up to 4.5#

### WEBSTER RESERVOIR

Crappie	Poor	9 - 17"
Walleye	Good	14 - 28"
White Bass/Wiper	Good	10 - 30"
Catfish	Good	20 - 36"

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## HOXIE RED SHUTS OUT QUINTER AND FINISHES SEASON 8-0

**By Derek Johnson**

On June 28, 2017, Hoxie Red played their final game of the season against Quinter. Hoxie needed to win to advance to the tournament as the number one seed. In the first inning, Hoxie's defense; Derek Johnson pitcher, Tate Weimer catcher, Miles Baalman 1<sup>st</sup> base, Carter Beckman 2<sup>nd</sup> base, Brady Jones shortstop, Josh Rath 3<sup>rd</sup> base, Noah Dowell, Dayton Bell, and Max Beckman in the outfield, held Quinter to zero runs. Then Derek Johnson hit a double and helped Hoxie score two runs. The second inning, brought Quinter again zero runs while Hoxie scored one. In inning three, Hoxie pulled away scoring five runs, and once more Quinter got zero runs. In the fourth inning, Quinter got their last chance to bat but were stopped by Hoxie's defense. Hoxie walked off the field with a win and a regular season record of 8-0.

Hoxie's B-team also beat Quinter with the final score being 11-1. The fourth graders field positions were Noah Dowell catcher, Josh Rath shortstop, Duncan Bell 3<sup>rd</sup> base, Aaron Keith, and Max Beckman in the outfield. The B-team record was 4-2 but they had two ties early in the season.

**Play a sport. It will teach  
you how to win honorably,  
lose gracefully, respect  
authority, work with  
others, manage your time,  
and stay out of trouble.**

## Hoxie Red Beats Stockton for 7<sup>th</sup> Win of the Season



**By Derek Johnson**

On June 26, 2017, Hoxie Red played Stockton at Stockton. The first inning was very fruitful for Hoxie with Miles Baalman hitting a triple and helping to score five runs. Then their defense; Derek Johnson pitcher, Tate Weimer catcher, Miles Baalman 1<sup>st</sup> base, Carter Beckman 2<sup>nd</sup> base, Brady Jones shortstop, Ryan Shaw 3<sup>rd</sup> base, Dayton Bell, Noah Dowell, and Josh Rath in the outfield, stepped up and held Stockton to one run. In the second inning, Hoxie scored three runs and Stockton scored zero runs. In inning number three, Carter Beckman hit a triple and helped Hoxie score three runs and hold Stockton to zero. The fourth inning, brought Hoxie three runs with Miles Baalman hitting a homerun, and Stockton zero runs, giving Hoxie the 14-1 victory.

In the second game, the fourth graders beat Stockton 15-0. They played well both in the field and at bat.

# Friday, July 21

# 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

# Hoxie Scout House Sheridan & 11th Street

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hunt between  
9:30-10:00 at the  
Scout House. After  
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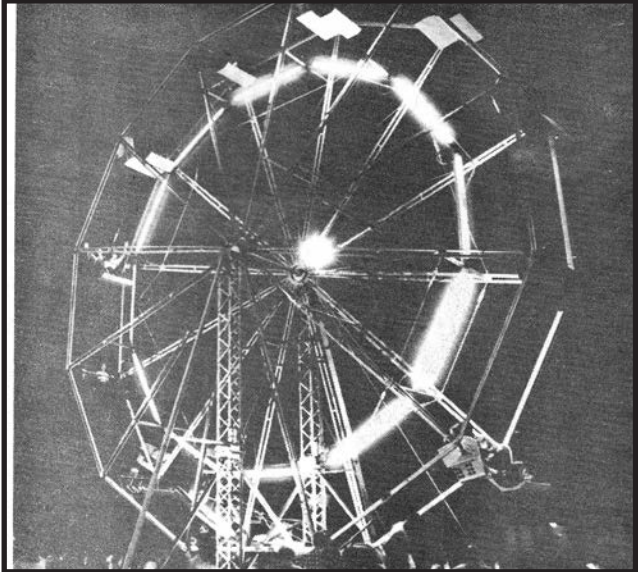
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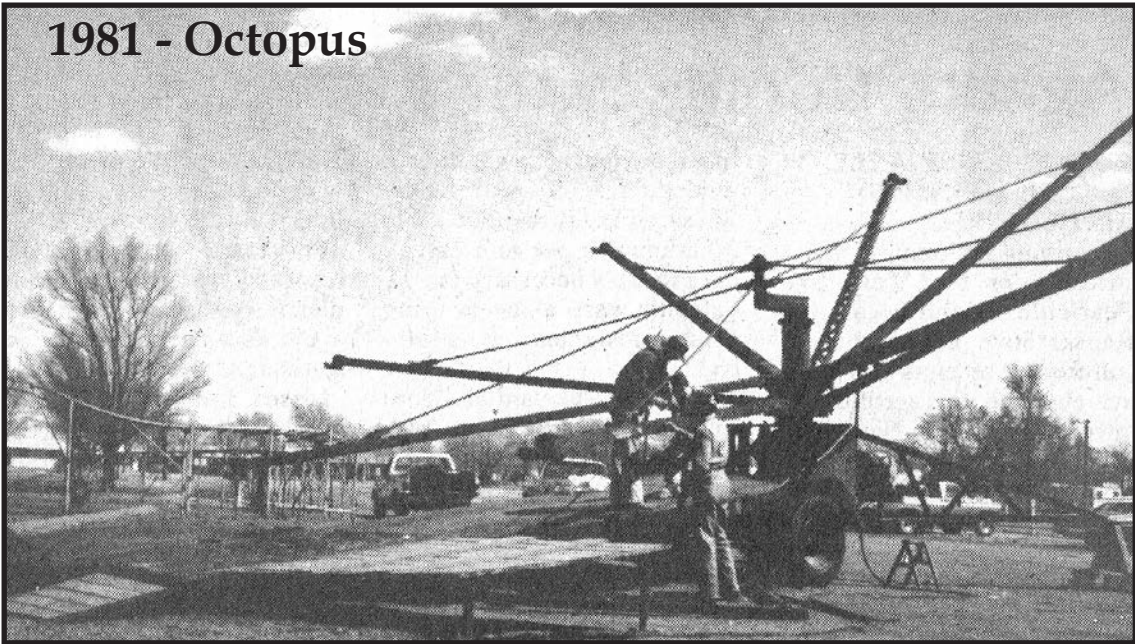
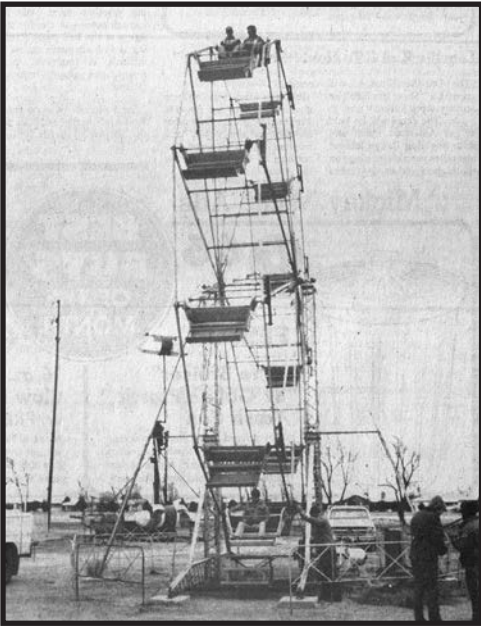


# 2017 SC Fair & Carnival

2017 SHERIDAN COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE MONDAY, JULY 17 - SATURDAY, JULY 22	
Wednesday, July 12	
9 AM _____ 4-H Dog & Small Pet Show	
11 AM _____ King & Queen Judging	
12 PM _____ Style Revue & Clothing Judging	
12 PM- 4 PM _____ Life Skills Judging	
6 PM _____ 4-H Public Style Revue	
6 PM _____ Pet Parade	
Saturday, July 15	
8 AM - 12 PM _____ Fair Set-Up	
Monday, July 17	
8 AM - 5 PM _____ Set Up Booths	
4 PM _____ 4-H Horse Show Check-In	
5 PM _____ Horse Show	
Tuesday, July 18	
8 AM - 5 PM _____ Set Up Booths	
5 PM - 8 PM _____ Check-In Exhibits (EXCEPT Food, Floriculture & Horticulture)	
5 PM - 8 PM _____ Tallest Corn Contest	
Wednesday, July 19	
11 AM - 9 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open	
8 - 8:45 AM _____ Enter Food, Floriculture & Horticulture Exhibits	
9 AM - Noon _____ Judging of Exhibits (Exhibit building closed during judging)	
9 AM-Noon _____ Life Skills Judging	
10 AM _____ Poultry & Rabbits	
1 PM _____ Sheep & Goat Judging	
4 PM _____ Food Auction	
6 PM _____ Swine Judging	
Thursday, July 20	
11 AM - 8 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open	
10 AM _____ Beef, Bucket Calf & Dairy Judging	
3 PM _____ Round Robin	
7 - 11 PM _____ Carnival	
Friday, July 21	
11 AM - 8 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open	
*Food Stand is closed during Parade	
9 AM _____ Livestock Judging Contest	
11 AM - 1 PM _____ Life Skills Judging	
1:30 PM _____ Barnyard Olympics (Sponsored by 4-H Council)	
6:30 PM _____ Parade*	
7 - 10 PM _____ Food Stand at Rodeo Open	
8 PM _____ Rodeo (Sponsored by Fair Board)	
7 PM - Midnight _____ Carnival	
Saturday, July 22	
11 AM - 2 PM _____ 4-H Food Stand Open	
10 AM _____ 4-H Livestock Sale	
8 AM - 11 AM _____ Exhibit Check-Out	
6:30 PM - 10 PM _____ Food Stand at Rodeo Open	
8 PM _____ Rodeo (Sponsored by Fair Board)	
7 PM - Midnight _____ Carnival	
Tuesday, July 25	
6 PM _____ Fair Clean Up	



1981 - Ferris Wheel



1981 - Octopus




1991 - Adopt-a-Horse



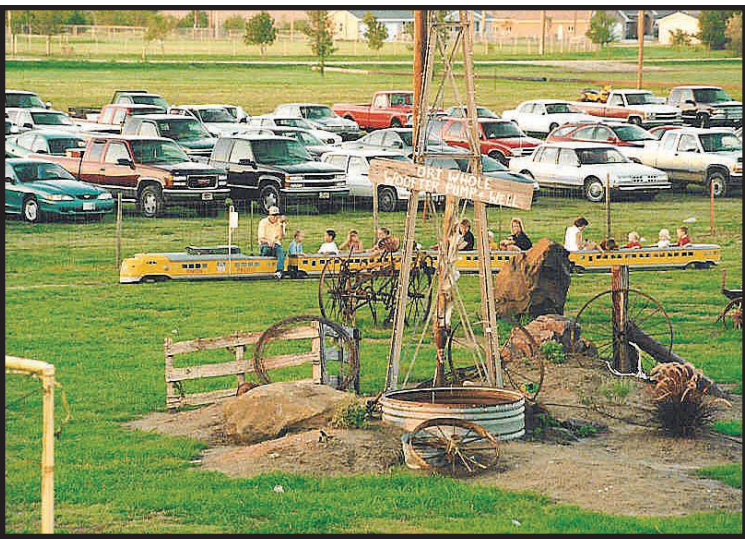
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## 2017 MIDWAY WORK SCHEDULE

RIDE/BOOTH	ORGANIZATION	THURSDAY, JULY 20		FRIDAY, JULY 21		SATURDAY, JULY 22	
		6:45 - 9:00	8:45 - 11:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00
Airplanes	BTI	Bill Deibert Jason Schippers	Gerry Schamberger Dennis Rall	Kinsley Kroetsch Dan Moeford	Kevin Ketterl Thad Lambert	Kevin Ketterl Colton Ketterl	Brian Linden Andrew Becker
Carousel	Elmer, Scott & Gang	Buck Mader Jennifer Mader Scott Kennedy	Alan Heim Richard Heier Glenda Heier	Kevin Schoendaler Hannah Schoendaler Jeanna Shipley	Chase Kennedy Rick Shipley Gabi Spresser	Chase Kennedy Rick Shipley Gabi Spresser	Darnelle Keith Mike Keith Tanya Kennedy
Cars	Hoxie Christian Church	Kirk Baker Rick Moss Peggy Eland Linda Frazey	Tate Mauck Jimmie Hilburn Christy Heim Cyndie Aumiller	Max Kennedy Jared Kennedy Mary Dumler Tom	Nikki Campbell Casey Johnson	Carl & Jodi Dumler	Carl & Jodi Dumler
Train	Bob Heim & USD #412						
Gravitron	Volunteers	Tanya Kennedy Stacey Brown	Travis Schaffer Dayde Mader	Rex Storer Leslie Storer	Cody Ray Dave Waggener	Lucas Burmeister Kelli Stanley	Lisa Weimer Tiffni Carter
Ferris Wheel	Hoxie Elks Lodge	Bulldog Pratt Les Sealock Dave Schamberger Steve Seegmiller	Stuart Beckman Terry Moss Victor Schwarz Dave Schippers	Derrick Jueneemann Tyler Stevenson Ryan Stevenson Greg Bruggeman	Brent Rogers Brent Beckman Brett Oelke Chris Pope	Tanner Smith Josh Heim Scott Foote Scott Schippers William Slipke Sam Schippers	Rex Storer Leslie Storer Howard Heskett Jarrod Dowell Todd Schwarz John Kruse
Scrambler	Volunteers	Doyle Kauk Ronnie Kauk Vet Clinic	Doug Gilliland Sean Otter Jason Weimer Mat Gilliland	Steven Doble Brady Baenter Gabi Spresser Brandon Salmanns	Weston Bainter Taylor Leitner Karl Stillman Trevor Popp Mat Heim	Jodee Stillman Karl Stillman Trevor Popp Mat Heim	Don Rietcheck Roger Rietcheck Dave Zahradka Lupe Quintana
Spyder	Knights of Columbus	Steve Heim Chris Heim Collin Heim	Doug Geerdes John Schamberger Greg Haffner	Leonard Weber Patrick Weber Cass Baalman	Alan Katt Brian Linden Keith Kennedy	Adam Mauck Clayton Schamberger Darrin Herl	Kyle Kennedy Bret Linden Dan Niblock
Roller Coaster	Hoxie Feedyard	Karla Olson Larry Bray	Waldo Juarez Tyler Ewers	Waldo Juarez Eliezer Garcia	Jason Brown Chris Niblock	Bruce Ewers Shannon Ewers	Scott Foote Andrew Foote
Tilt A Whirl	Hoxie Fire Department	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT
Plinko #1	Catholic Church	Meghan Gourley	Charlene Spillman Pat Kennedy	Zach Meyer	Karen Torluemke	Carol Cooper	Pat Kennedy Jill Schoendaler
Plinko #2	Catholic Church	PJ Heim Stacey Heim	Leonard Weber Donna Weber	Tom Friess Pat Friess	Bridget Koster	Jodi Rogers Brent Rogers	John Bruggeman Kim Bruggeman
Cornhole	FSB & Volunteers	Joyce Tice Sally Cameron	Shyenne Dillehay Danielle Pratt	Audra Wente Casey Bainter	Doug Cooper Emily Cooper	Connor Katt Wade Niermeier	Joe Dechant
Chicken Chucker	Boy Scouts	Derek Johnson Travis Johnson Casey Johnson	Tucker Herskovitz Treyden Herskovitz Joe Herskovitz	Tanner Herskovitz Carrie Giancola Sarah Diercks	Isaac Diercks Carrie Giancola Sarah Diercks	Nathan Snyder Steve Snyder Roger Milton	Matthew Diercks Steve Snyder Roger Milton
Fishing Hole	Volunteers	Cory Herl Liz Herl	PJ Carter Adam Heim	Kathy Farber Jerry Farber	Dorothy McKenna Abree	Micah Howerly Kara Howerly	Viktoria Briggs
SkeeBall	Christ Community Church	Janice Lewis Gabi Spresser	Alan Spresser Tonya Spresser	Lanae Schamberger Barbara Olson	Janelle Siebert Skyler Denio	Mike Heim Carly Heim	Ben Rhoades Kelsey Rhoades
Star Search	Methodist Church	Rhonda Johnson Volunteer	Jean Langness Janice Brown	Cindy Eller Family	Jean Langness Crew	Joy Bretz Sueanne Hill	Allison Nondorf Danielle Pratt
Dime Toss	Presbyterian Church	Blake Scott Michelle Cressler	Ilene Spillman Bill Spillman	Mary Lou Heskett Mary Ellen Welshoun	Buck Colson Janna Colson	Shirley Popp Keith Popp	Tami Porsch & Family
Sinko	Sheridan County Health Complex & Medical Clinic	Becky Vickers Bill Beckman Michelle Cahoj Paula McKenna	Deb Kinderknecht Erica Kinderknecht Jackie Baldwin	Nataly Villa Sonia Mendoza Jim Bird Teresa Bird	Josie Thompson Shelby Moss Ryan Moss	Trisha Tubbs Travis Schneider Brodrick Cross	Austin Sanders Michael O'Dell Niceta Farber
Duck Pond	Lutheran Church	Dalene Oelke Teresa Kiewer	Grant Gaede Rhonda Gaede	Pastor Theresa	Don Oelke Kaylene Oelke	Marty Lewis Karen Lewis	Deb Kinderknecht Jadrien Carson
Radar Gun	Hoxie Masonic Lodge	Doug Cass Chuck & Charlie Timmons	Devon & Dane Castle Keith Popp	Don Ammons Mike Heim	Gary Shipley Ron Busby	Roger, Heath & Derek Johnson	Dustin & Isaac Washburn Dale & Derek Brown
Water Cooler	Volunteers	Donna Hughes Marge Haas	Darlene Schaffer Jana Mills	Harry Joe Pratt Ken Eland	Charlene Spillman Peggy Eland Dolores Ralle	Carol Farber Ron Farber	Lesanna Sloan Tom Sloan
Basketball Throw	Hoxie Implement	Phil Moore Brett Mizell	Ryan Gushi Jerad Schroeder	Carly Heim Mike Heim	Josh Heim Dalton Ellis	Dustin Kirby Payden Ellis	Tanner Smith Payden Ellis
Ticket Booth	Volunteers	Royal & Gayle Tacha Sharyl Cass	Gary & Betty Newman LaDonna Newman	Lenny & Michelle Patmon Ron Bracht Sr.	Leroy Spresser Renée Spresser	Bobby Kay Nery Mary Ellen Welshoun	Leroy Spresser Renée Spresser
	WEST CONCESSION STAND	Deb Wade & Crew	Tom & Deb Campbell Larry & Diane Alstrom Jodi Weimer Alis Weimer Darla Sealock Krystal Walker	Karl & Lu Neuenschwander DeeAnn & Ray Schamberger Heather & Ron Bracht	Dave Neff & Selden Crew	Scott & Tasha Cooper Kevin & Hannah Schoendaler Jan & Teresa Bretz Zach Cooper	Janelle Cooper & Crew
	EAST CONCESSION STAND	Loretta Haffner & Crew Kelli Stanley - FC	Dave & Sandy Rall Clint & Annette Follis Pat & Stacey Heim Fred & Nancy Niermeier Sherry Franklin - FC	Jessica Campbell Adam & Krista Mauck Tyler Eberle Robbie Schamberger & Shelby Jones Brett & Michaela Linden Miranda Scanlon - FC	Doug & Hayley Heim Kyle Kennedy Clayton Schamberger John & Gina Schamberger Courtney Schamberger Lisa & Dave Schamberger Cheryl Pedigo - FC	Max & Deanna Kennedy Don & Kaylene Oelke Doug & Lisa Rall Kelly & Deb Isom Aimee Vickers - FC	Ken Eland Bill & Lea Herl Steve Seegmiller Deb & Kelly Vickers Ladonna Joslyn Deb Wade Cheryl Pedigo - FC



# Sheridan County Carnival ~ Then



## Carnival History

Continued from page 1

voted on by the teachers and those choices were narrowed down and the board had final vote. The roller coaster cars were taken apart, sent to a company in Graham County for soda-blasting, one body-shop in town gave the cars their base coat, they were then taken to the school for the students to paint, then taken to the other body shop for the final clear coat.

The Roch Meyer family built the "In-Memory of" or "Donated By" benches and tables, which the City workers distribute around the Midway.

The list goes on.

Funding from the Dane G. Hansen grants were obtained for new fencing, air conditioning in the East Concession stand, grass and trees.

People come to the Sheridan County Fair and Carnival each year from all over the country. They plan their vacations around it. There are places in other states that when they've hired someone who moved from Hoxie, and they're not the first employee from Sheridan

County, KS to be hired there, one of the first questions asked is, "I suppose you'll want the fair week off?" THAT'S how big and important your fair and carnival are! One year, to find out just where and how far everyone was coming in from, there was a map of the United States set up for people to place pins on it to show their place of origin. There were visitors from all over the country, and several from outside the United States!

Each year the goal is to make enough money to get to the next year. The Sheridan County Amusement Company's goal is for the carnival to be a net benefit to the community. The board members and volunteers who return year after year all feel that the work is worth it.

Finishing setup begins around 4pm on Monday evening and may not be completed until as late as 2am. Thursday is the carnival's opening night, and traditionally has been "Family Night." There are fewer crowds and the lines aren't quite as long. Ellen Pratt expressed that opening night gives her a "warm fuzzy when the kids come squealing in!"

Friday night is the big night, and once the rodeo is over it's a

"madhouse!"

While it takes weeks to put everything up and in place, and tested and inspected, it only takes a few days to tear down. Saturday night the fun is over until the next year.

Everything must be operational to be inspected in order to get ahead of the next year's deadline. In 1996, The Sheridan County Amusement Company decided to have the rides inspected biennially (every two years). Because of new legislation, there will be two inspections before the 2018 carnival. The reports of those inspections will be submitted to the insurance company. Then, of course, with the new law in effect, in whatever final form it will take, those new regulations will just become part of the yearly preparations.

Rest assured that the dedication and perseverance that has been the backbone of the Sheridan County Amusement Company for the last three decades, and the goal of recruiting new, younger members and volunteers, will make sure that the Sheridan County Carnival can easily be around for future generations to enjoy.





# Sheridan County Carnival ~ Now



operator can take the classes and be certified to train the other operators at the carnival he or she represents. These questions about training need to be addressed before the law is implemented because most of the ride operators at the hometown carnivals are unpaid volunteers who cannot take time away from their jobs and families to attend training classes at the other end of our state.

Another blow to the hometown carnivals will be the crushing cost of liability insurance. If all aspects of the law are approved, liability insurance requirements will double. Current law requires a \$1 million umbrella policy. The new law requires up to a \$2 million umbrella policy. Insurance premiums will likely increase by 120%.

This law was shoved through and scheduled to go into effect without regard for the fact that it would be impossible for the industry to comply with all of the articles contained therein within the time constraints imposed by the law. As a result, there has been a tidal wave of pushback from carnivals around the state. In response to the pushback, the lawmakers have issued a moratorium that delays implementation of the law until January 1, 2018.

Currently, all carnivals are required to register all rides with the state and have them inspected for functionality and structural integrity.

Under the new law, each ride must display a registration form to accompany its documentation of safety inspection. Fees generated by registrations and inspection documentation will go to

the Kansas Amusement Ride Safety Fund, which requires the following information to be provided (from their website <http://www.dol.ks.gov/Safety/park.aspx>):

- Proof of insurance
- Report of Itinerary
- Certification of inspection by a qualified inspector.
- Individuals who inspect amusement rides in the state of Kansas must be qualified. A completed Qualified Inspector Status Report that must be submitted with the ride permit application.
- Written certification that the ride meets the applicable ASTM International F24 committee standard

Also on their site, it states that On-Site Audit requirements are:

An on-site audit may be conducted throughout the year to verify compliance with the Kansas Amusement Ride Act.

The following is required and shall be made available to the KDOL representative at the time of the on-site audit:

- the current certification of an inspector's qualifications to inspect amusement rides;
- the current certificate of inspection for each ride signed by a qualified inspector;
- daily maintenance and inspection records for each ride;
- the amusement ride manufacturer's operational manual for each ride;
- the amusement ride manufacturer's nondestructive testing recommendations for each ride;
- the amusement ride manufacturer's inspection guidelines for each ride;
- operator training records for each operator trained on each ride;
- report of Itinerary;

- written certification that the ride meets the applicable ASTM international F24 committee standards;
- insurance policy in effect at the time of operation of the amusement ride with certain coverage in place required by K.S.A. 40-4802;
- results of nondestructive testing for each ride.

**Posted**

- valid permit and inspection decal affixed to each ride;
- signage must be posted at the point of admission or ticket sale and at least two other locations in close proximity to the amusement ride explaining a patron's duty to report injuries;
- all safety instructions for the ride must be posted in plain view on or near the ride in a location where they can be easily read.

**Permits**

The bill prohibits any ride from being operated without a valid annual permit issued by the Kansas Department of Labor. Applications for permits are to be made to the Secretary of Labor. The application is required to include the following:

- Name of the owner and operator;
  - Location of the amusement ride or the location where such ride is stored if not in use;
  - Valid certificate of inspection;
  - Proof of insurance; and
  - Certification the ride meets the applicable ASTM International F24 Committee standards.
- Additionally, an applicant is required to remit a permit fee for each ride to the Department. The fees are as follows:
- Class A permanent ride, \$75;
  - Class B permanent ride, \$100;
  - Temporary ride, \$30;

and

- Ride owned by a municipality or non-profit entity, \$10.\*\*

**Registration:**

In addition to permitting requirements, owners are required to register with the Department and pay the following annual registration fees, determined by the ride's location, regardless of the number of rides owned:

- Rides at a permanent location, \$500;
- Rides at a temporary location, \$250; and
- Rides owned by a municipality or non-profit at a permanent or temporary location, \$50.

Those permit fees apply to the Sheridan County Amusement Company's fair rides. You can read the entire law at [http://kslegislature.org/li/b2017\\_18/measures/documents/supp\\_note\\_sb86\\_03\\_0000.pdf](http://kslegislature.org/li/b2017_18/measures/documents/supp_note_sb86_03_0000.pdf)

The majority of these requirements are for full-time, year-round amusement parks and do not take into consideration the impact of their implementation upon the local home-owned, once-a-year carnivals or the traveling carnivals. Lawmakers have issued a temporary reprieve from those requirements until separate rules can be established for each type of carnival or amusement park.

The reprieve is through January 1, 2018, which will allow a discourse of the situation on how these rules impact home-owned once-a-year carnivals that occur during local fair weeks, and the traveling carnivals, compared to the amusement parks that are open year-round. None of these carnivals were contacted

prior to the legislation being passed. The next five months gives these entities time to present their side of the argument regarding the rules that do not apply to them.

Once-a-year carnivals set up and tear down one time. Traveling carnivals set up and tear down dozens of time each year. Amusement parks operate year-round or seasonally in the same location. There is a vast difference between them, and the necessary level of maintenance and training required to safely manage, maintain, and operate each of their rides varies accordingly. Each must be considered separately from the others. This is not an industry that can be accurately and fairly governed by a blanket-coverage law

The Sheridan County Amusement Company (SCAC) knows it can work within the confines of the law because their own rules are also stringent. Their families are the ones on these rides, and so they are extremely mindful of making sure everything is in perfect working order. No slight glitch is ignored. The Sheridan County Amusement Company is not opposed to the regulations because safety first is the top priority. Board member Mitch Moss stated, "Our own safety rules are stringent to keep patrons safe and give them peace of mind."

Since 1996, our rides have been inspected every other year. The inspectors have never found any serious problems. Any operational flaws were immediately corrected.

The Board has worked

with Inspector Fred Javernick (Carrick Engineering Corp.-full-service engineering and amusement ride engineering and inspection firm) for several years. Javernick has been the most thorough inspector to date, and he has always been impressed with SCAC's setup and maintenance procedures. SCAC also works with NDE Services, Inc. for their structural inspections, and non-destructive testing.

The Sheridan County Amusement Company Board want the residents of Sheridan County and the patrons of the carnival to know that they are fully aware of the law that has been enacted, and are fighting to get a more fair representation of your home-owned carnival in the legislature by the time January 1, 2018 comes around and the reprieve is rescinded.

Your voice is needed to make sure that the voices of those of who are unfairly impacted by this law are heard and their concerns addressed and alleviated appropriately and fairly. Contact your senator, representative, and governor to make your opinions and views known.

Governor Sam Brownback: 785-296-3232, <https://www.facebook.com/govsambrownback>

Senator Rick Billinger: 785-296-7399, [rick.billinger@senate.ks.gov](mailto:rick.billinger@senate.ks.gov), <https://www.facebook.com/rickbillingerforkansas>

Representative Don Hineman: 785-296-7662, [don.hineman@house.ks.gov](mailto:don.hineman@house.ks.gov), <https://www.facebook.com/RepresentativeDonHineman>



# The Rest of the Stories

## Chasing Clovers Just An Opinion

By Patsy L. Maddy, Twin Creeks Extension District, 4-H Youth Development Agent

4-H is not about awards, projects competitions or money -- 4-H is about helping youth grow and develop as young adults. Youth development goals for the Kansas 4-H program are often referred to as Life Skills.

**Building a Positive Self-Concept:** Youth feel accepted by others and achieve success in meeting increasingly difficult challenges. 4-H'ers develop healthy behaviors as they successfully provide leadership for others, share their feelings and ideas with others, accomplish goals they set for themselves, and decide for themselves the progress they have made.

**Developing an Inquiring Mind:** through mental stimulation, curiosity and enthusiasm for finding out about the world and its people. 4-H'ers develop an inquiring mind through learning experiences such as exploring projects, meeting new friends, developing talks and demonstrations, helping design a club booth, going on field trips, hikes and tours.

**Relating to Others:** through expressing ideas and feelings, respecting differences among others, dealing with conflict and applying democratic practices in problem solving. 4-H'ers learn communication skills with club meeting talks and demonstrations; they develop and practice problem solving as they work with others on group projects, exercise leadership and participate in intensive, small-group camp activities.

**Developing Concern for the Community:** through awareness of the natural and social communities and their interrelationships, learning to respect difference, and assuming responsibilities to help. 4-H'ers develop concern as they assist younger members, plan and conduct day camps for community children, participate in retirement home visits, and share

in community service projects.

**Learning to Make Decisions:** through use of knowledge, skills and values in identifying and analyzing problems then selecting from alternative solutions. 4-H members develop and practice decision-making skills as they set goals and determine strategies to work toward goals within their group, participate in well-planned project programs, consider alternatives in project selection, evaluate one's own progress toward goals, and become involved in meaningful club business meetings.

As we are in the middle of county fair season in western Kansas, we are reminded that the 4-H youth development program does not focus on the competition element of the county fairs, but the educational aspect that comes from participating in contests and competitions. We all thrive on the rush of a competition and who is crowned the champion. When looking at the path it took to get to the competition, it is the ups and downs, the educational learning opportunities and day to day challenges that ultimately create champions in every participant.

Judging involves opinions. When you exhibit at a fair, you are asking for a second opinion. You have already formed your evaluation or viewpoint about your project work. The judge doesn't always know the problems you had or why you chose to do what you did. Your answers to questions help a judge to better know about your work. Remember to be gracious and respect the judge's opinion. You chose to have them evaluate your exhibit when you entered it at the fair. You might not agree and that's OK.

In our opinion, everyone is a "Winner" -- regardless of the ribbon color. Our goal is to have "Purple Ribbon 4-H'ers", not just purple ribbon animals, cakes and dress. Enjoy the fair season in western Kansas!

### Marshall Adds Dates to July Listening Tour

Congressman Roger Marshall has announced 7 additional dates for his July Listening Tour. This will make 44 Listening Tour stops this year. The added July Listening Tour stops are:

**Sharon Springs**  
Friday, July 21, 8 a.m. (MDT) - Wallace County Courthouse, 313 Main St.

**Atwood**  
Friday, July 21, 4 p.m. - Mulligan's on Main, 503 Main St.

**Oberlin**  
Friday, July 21, 6 p.m. - Golden Age Recreation Center, 217 N. Penn Ave.

**Oakley**  
Saturday, July 22, 8 a.m. - Sunshine Bakery, 209 Center Ave.

**Quinter**  
Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. - Jay Johnson Public Library, 411 Main St.

**Wilson**  
Saturday, July 29, 8:30 a.m. - Grandma's Soda Shop, 2524 Ave. E

**Lincoln**  
Saturday, July 29, 10 a.m. - Finch Theater Community Room, 122 E. Lincoln Ave.

### Concrete Replacement Planned on U.S. 83 in Oberlin

The Kansas Department of Transportation plans to begin work on a concrete replacement project on a section of U.S. 83 in Oberlin the week of July 24.

Maintenance crews will be replacing several concrete panels in both the north and southbound lanes of U.S. 83 near Commercial Street. Access to U.S. 83 from Commercial Street will be closed during construction. Traffic will be reduced to one lane through the work zone and controlled by stop lights. KDOT expects the project to be completed by mid-August, weather permitting.

For more information on the project, contact KDOT area engineer Eric Oelschlager at 785-626-3258 or eric.oelschlager@ks.gov.

**SBA Disaster News - One Month Left to Apply for SBA Disaster Loans**

Director Tanya N. Garfield of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Disaster Field Operations Center-West today reminded Kansas private nonprofit organizations of the Aug. 15, 2017, deadline to apply for an SBA federal disaster loan for property damage caused by the severe winter storm, snowstorm, straight-line winds and flooding that occurred April 28 - May 3, 2017. Private nonprofits that provide essential services of a governmental nature are eligible for assistance.

According to Garfield, eligible private nonprofits of any size may apply for SBA federal disaster loans of 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 making improvements that protect, prevent or minimize the same type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

In addition, SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help eligible private nonprofits 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

### Nex-Tech Advises Residents Be Wary of Area Door-to-Door Salespeople

Nex-Tech has received multiple reports of door-to-door salespeople throughout the area that are referencing Nex-Tech or implying they are associated with Nex-Tech. The reports have varied from caller to caller. In one example in Hays, the salesperson said he represented Nex Tech, Eagle and Dish Network. It is believed he was with a satellite dish company. Another customer in Smith Center reported that the salesman told her he was with a local construction company. When we contacted the construction company, they confirmed they are not conducting door-to-door visits. Callers have also said that the salespeople are not wearing a uniform, driving a company vehicle or showing identification.

Nex-Tech would like to let residents know that we are not conducting door-to-door sales in any of our communities and will never approach homes without official credentials and identification. This includes company vehicles, clothing with the Nex-Tech logo or name or carrying a Nex-Tech identification badge. Additionally, Nex-Tech does not hire outside firms for sales efforts.

We would like to share these safety tips from the Kansas Consumer Protection Division when being visited by door-to-door salespeople.

1. Never let a salesperson into your home unless you are sure of who they are and why they are there.
2. Ask to see their peddler's license, if it is required by your local city or county government.
3. Ask for written information on the company and salesperson and take plenty of time to read it and shop around, rather than making a purchasing decision on-the-spot. A legitimate salesperson will be happy to leave their business card and come back if you decide to make a purchase.
4. If the salesperson says it is a special deal for "today only," it's probably too good to be true.
5. Never pay for door-to-door purchases with cash. When possible, use a credit card, which will allow you to cancel or dispute the charge.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, Nex-Tech customers can call 888-565-3200 to speak to customer care.

damage. Private nonprofits have until March 16, 2018, to apply for an SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loan.

SBA low-interest federal disaster loans are available in Cherokee, Cheyenne, Crawford, Decatur, Finney, Gove, Graham, Grant, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Kearny, Lane, Logan, Morton, Neosho, Norton, Rawlins, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Wallace and Wichita counties.

The interest rate is 2.5 percent with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by SBA and based on each applicant's financial condition.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov) for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

### Troopers Inspect Buses to Ready for First Day of School

Annually, KHP is charged with ensuring school buses are in proper working order before being put on the road.

This month and next, as teachers are prepping their classrooms, and students are looking forward to seeing their friends again, the Kansas Highway Patrol will be working to ensure these students are kept safe on their travels to and from school. Every July and August, KHP troopers, in conjunction with school districts across the state, check all school buses to ensure they are all in good working order.

Troopers will check the buses from the middle of July until the beginning of the school session to make sure the vehicles will load, transport, and unload students safely. A few of the things troopers will be checking are the lights, emergency exits, tires, windshield wipers, fire extinguishers, first aid kits, and emergency spill kits.

"Our children are our future. We owe it to the family members, and their children alike, to make sure these kids arrive to and from their destinations safely," said Lieutenant Adam Winters, KHP public information officer. "By partnering with these school districts across Kansas, we can ensure that we are taking the proper steps to keep Kansas children safe."

For any bus or school vehicle passing inspection from June 1, 2017 through May 31, 2018, an orange sticker will be displayed in the lower driver's side corner of the windshield. Vehicles that do not comply with safety regulations cannot be used to transport students until all defects are corrected and a trooper rechecks the vehicle.

In 2016, the KHP inspected 10,752 buses and other school vehicles for defects. Since 2010, the Kansas Highway Patrol has inspected 74,051 school buses.

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Dane G. Hansen Museum 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is pleased to announce its 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk held in conjunction with the Hansen Arts & Crafts Fair on August 19, 2017, at the Dane G. Hansen Museum in Logan, Kansas. All proceeds will be donated to Phillips County Hospice Services. Entry fees are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for youth 15 and under.

Check-in and t-shirt pick up will start at 7:00 a.m. on the corner of Douglas and Main in front of the Dane G. Hansen Museum, Logan, Kansas. The 5K run will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the 2-mile walk to follow at 8:15 a.m. Paid registrations received by August 1, 2017, receive a free t-shirt. Prizes awarded to each divisions' top male and female finishers. For more information, please contact the Dane G. Hansen Museum at 785-689-4846. This event is sponsored by the Dane G. Hansen Museum with funds from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.



### Commission Minutes 7/10/2017

Now on this 10<sup>th</sup> day of July 2017, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Vice-Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Troy Dewey was absent.

Bielser made a motion to approve the July 3, 2017 minutes as amended. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

Sheriff Carver left a message that the 2017 Dodge Durango which had been approved to purchase is no longer available. The 2018 Dodge Durango is available at a cost of \$22,134. This includes the receiver package which the 2017 did not include and would have cost additional money for. Bielser made a motion to approve the purchase of the 2018 Dodge Durango, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. The cost is still less than the previous bids received for 2017 vehicles.

County Treasurer Shirley Niermeier entered the meeting and presented the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter financial information. The board and Niermeier discussed the interest rates at the different banks and the different fund balances.

Collection letters were presented for persons owing money for public transportation. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the letters, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0.

Bainter made a motion to keep the funding for Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging at \$4,000 for the 2018 year. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. They had requested an increase of \$500.

County attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor and Loran Sulzman, Road Foreman, entered the meeting. Work maps for the prior week were distributed. Different road issues were discussed. Feldt advised the road department is in need of another tractor. They have a bid from BTI to rent or to lease. She is still waiting on information from Hoxie Implement. The board will wait until they have something from Hoxie Implement before making a decision. Allied came in the cheapest. Bielser made a motion to purchase seven tires from Allied, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. They are still watching the trailer for sale on Purple Wave. It ends the 20<sup>th</sup>.

A bridge in the northeast part of the county will be resubmitted to the state bridge program for funding. Feldt discussed the possibility of a work-study program for a high school student.

David Leopold entered the meeting and presented a final proposed 2018 budget. Bielser made a motion to approve the budget for Sheridan County and Rural Fire Department for publication. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. The public hearing will be Monday, July 31 at 9:00 am.

The following bills were audited and approved:

- General \$5,061.39
- Road & Bridge \$16,392.27
- Pub Health \$497.03
- Pub Transp. \$201.14

No further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 17, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.





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

# SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, August 26

Sheridan County Courthouse Centennial Celebration

Courthouse Re-Dedication & Time Capsule Reveal

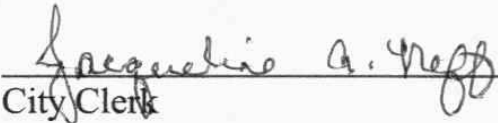


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### NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition has been filed in the office of the City Clerk praying for the vacation of 7<sup>th</sup> Street from Roosevelt to Garfield Streets; and all of Garfield Street in Putman's Addition to the City of Selden, Sheridan County, Kansas, with the City maintaining a utility easement on same. A hearing on said request will be held on August 14, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Library. At such time and place all persons interested can appear and be heard under the petition.

  
City Clerk



# City, County, Legals & Obits

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You a hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by John Weis, executor of the estate of Hermine C. Weis, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance for the services of the executor and attorney's fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled, and distribute and assign the same to them in accordance with the provisions of decedent's will; that the administration of the estate be closed; that the executor be discharged and released from further liability.

(Last published in The  
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2017)

Sara Russell



Every Spring, she looked forward to working with her flowers. Yet, each year very few of her flower pots had flowers. She would blame it on the dogs or grandchildren for digging them up. However, we all knew

Proposed Budget 2018 Expenditures and Amount of 2017 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2018 budget.  
Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Outstanding Indebtedness,			
	2015	2016	2017
January 1,			
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	725,280	652,752
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	1,401,580	1,371,539	1,316,179
Total	1,401,580	2,096,819	1,968,931

## NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

\*Tax rates are expressed in mills

Heather Bracht
Clerk

Sara was employed as a caseworker at the Detention Center in WaKeeney and at High Plains Mental Health Center in Norton. She loved working with troubled children and took great satisfaction in helping others. Her current job was working with Hoxie Medical Clinic. They helped broaden her scope not

Sara's kitchen was her domain! If you ever had a needed conversation with Sara, you were usually in the kitchen. She could help you with important life issues there and with a moment's notice, could whip up a meal as if by magic to feed everyone.

She was preceded in death by her father. Sara will be deeply missed by her mother: Eileen Gosser of WaKeeney; brother, Kevin (Michelle) Gosser of WaKeeney; sister, Shelli (Bill) Nowlin of WaKeeney; children: Alexandria Russell

This sweet, beautiful woman will be dearly missed by many, but we will cherish the memories made forever.



# *Fun Page*

This page sponsored by **HOXIE MACHINE**

**R.F.D.**

**GOT ANY FROZEN CORN? I PREFER FROZEN CORN.**

**UM, NO WE DON'T.**

**POOLE EMILY'S FROZEN CORN STAND**

**WE DO, HOWEVER, HAVE THESE HANDY-DANDY DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS.**

**NEVER LOSE A SALE!**

**CORN IS HOT!**

**The Spats** by Jeff Pickering

**WITHOUT YOU I'D BE NOTHING.**

**WITHOUT YOU I'D BE NOTHING.**

**BIG DEAL, YOU'RE ALREADY NOTHING.**

**Amber Waves** by Dave T. Phipps

**MOM SAID YOU WERE OUT HERE THINKING ABOUT ME. IS IT ABOUT SPACE CAMP?**

**MAYBE THAT FAMILY TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD?**

**OOH, IS IT THAT NEW HOCKEY GEAR I NEED OR WHAT COLLEGE I'LL GO TO?**

**MAINLY JUST HOW TO PAY FOR IT ALL.**

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

**Find at least six differences in details between panels.**

**Differences:** 1. Arm is moved. 2. Wheel is different. 3. Can is missing. 4. Fence is different. 5. Antenna pole is missing. 6. Magazine is missing.

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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.

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**DIFFICULTY: ★★**

★ Moderate
★★ Difficult

**★★★ GO FIGURE!**

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# Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

## CRISSCROSS – WHERE'S AL?

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**

- ALE
- ALL
- PAL

**4 Letters**

- ALPS
- ALSO
- BALD
- KALE
- SALT

**5 Letters**

- ALIEN
- CHALK
- EQUAL
- LEGAL
- MEALS
- PSALM
- SMALL

**6 Letters**

- ALWAYS
- ANIMAL
- DENIAL
- GALLON
- LOCALE
- SALAMI
- SOCIAL

**7 Letters**

- FACTUAL
- TALLEST

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# Super Crossword

## BROADWAY OPENINGS

**ACROSS**

1 China's Mao — tung

4 Thumb locale

8 Cries of unveiling

13 Spanish fleet

19 Post-bender headache

21 Poetry Muse

22 One-sided views

23 Old stage actress Duse

24 Things go by so fast!"

26 "As far as I'm aware ..."

28 Brunched, e.g.

29 Kwik-E-Mart clerk

30 Writer Seton

31 Iris locale

32 Pres. advisory gp.

34 New — (Yanni, e.g.)

35 Become king after being a prince, say

43 Quirk of behavior

46 — Schwarz (toy retailer)

47 Kuwaiti royal

48 A third of IX

49 Totally up the creek

55 Semi section

58 Witty writer

60 Hornswoggle

62 Nose partition

64 Hill's partner

65 Piece for heed

67 Faid no heed

70 "We've been raking in the money"

75 Advance mark-down

77 Requirement

78 Church decrees

81 Painter of melting watches

82 Camera varieties, for short

86 Vientiane's country

88 "My Country" author Abba

89 Hole-poking tool

90 Phrase just before an act is introduced

95 Pouchlike body part

96 Incantation opener

97 River of Bern

98 Year off course

99 What Thomas became, in kiddie

107 Alone

108 See 102-Down

109 Love-letter "hugs"

110 Former toy company

114 Alley — (court play)

115 Juicer

117 Overdoing the effort

123 Writer of the Tony-winning musical featured in this puzzle

126 Flavored with a certain spice

127 Introduced acts, e.g.

128 Lenny's classic "Cabaret"

129 IRS part

130 Tallies again

131 Arctic people

132 Central part of a church

133 Star site

5 Bristol's river

6 Pianist Peter

7 Party to a financial transaction

8 Giggled

9 Yank with a #13 Jersey

10 Hip-hop bud

11 "Listen up!"

12 — lied!"

13 Help do bad

14 Plentiful

15 Bad start?"

16 Cheese in an Italian deli

17 Intensity

18 Make certain

20 Some Spanish paintings

25 Spiked staff

27 Harsh cleanser

33 "I dunno" gesture

34 Financier

36 ET ship

37 Avis rental

38 Unemotional

39 Vietnamese New Year

40 Actor Katz

41 Dusk-dawn linkup

42 Move quickly

43 Rail supports

44 Pertaining to

45 Singer Glen

50 Fad dance of the 1960s

51 Bro

52 Sonata, e.g.

53 Honorary

54 Actor Scott

55 Payload area

56 Bitter brew

57 Pat of B&B

61 One of Santa's reindeer

63 Old Glory's nation

64 Wire measure

66 "Sn" element

68 Sierra marker

69 Actress

71 Lar's home

72 — confident

73 Boyfriend

74 Hound's clue

75 High-tech "rapt book"

76 Uncooked

79 Zippo

80 Winter drifter

83 — apso

84 Pat of the Christian

85 Hide a wave

87 Antler sporter

90 — Mart (retail chain)

91 Unemotional

92 Greek letter

93 "Bali" —

94 Suffix with southeast

95 Willy

99 Worker on a headset

100 Huge, in French

101 Camel kin

102 With quality

105-Across, of acceptable

103 Department in northern France

104 Near-eternity

105 Noodle

106 Erstwhile

112 Anesthetic

111 Spun tales

113 Horseshoe sound

113 Curiously

115 Lineup 121-Down

116 REO part

118 Post-Q string

119 Himalayan legend

120 Funny Fey

121 Showing via the idiot box

122 Arch with a double curve

124 Composer

125 Foreman

125 Manning of football

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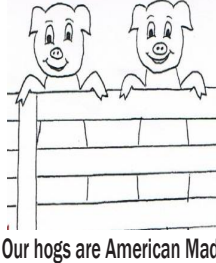
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