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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

This week I would like to give everyone an update on the work we have been doing on the Courthouse.

Last year we replaced the windows on the second floor, along with new individual heat and air conditioning units in each room and upgraded and replaced electrical wiring.

During this past month, the windows in the 1st and 3rd floor have been replaced, along with new individual heat and air conditioning units and upgraded and replaced electrical wiring to accommodate the new units.

The last thing on the list this year is to replace the roof with a completely new one, which will be done as soon as the weather warms up some.

The total cost of these repairs is just over \$200,000. We had \$650,000 in the Courthouse Repair Fund, which leaves almost \$400,000, that is not needed at this time, to do any additional repairs to the Courthouse.

As a community, I know the pride we have in our beautiful Courthouse and I am pleased that we have made these repairs and updates in order to keep our Courthouse in good condition for many years to come. We will have ongoing repairs that are required for all structures, but especially for an older structure like our courthouse. These ongoing repair costs will not be significant.

Please stay safe as we all try to take the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19. This is difficult but we will get through it. We have the best people right here in Sheridan County and together we will overcome this challenge.

Thanks for reading and GOD bless!

WES BANTER, Sheridan County Commissioner



\$26,425 in Grants Awarded to Area Organizations

The Sheridan County Community Foundation has awarded \$26,425.00 in Hansen Community Fund grants during the February and March cycles.

Receiving grants in February were the Sheridan County Historical Society/Mickey Museum in the amount of \$7,400.00 to assist with the cement foundation work needed for the McGraw Church Project; the Little Paws Daycare Project, sponsored by USD 316, in the amount of \$9,400.36 to assist with equipment and supplies; and the Main Street Arts Council in the amount of \$6,125.00 to assist with their Hoxie production as part of the 2020 Main Street Summer Theater Festival. The Sheridan County Wellness Center received \$3,500.00 in grant funding in March to assist with the purchase of equipment and electrical work.

SCCF encourages organizations to submit applications to www.gnwkcf.org/hansen-grant for funding consideration by the first day of each month (rolling deadline). Six categories are considered with making grants.

Education: Enhances the learning environment and expands opportunities for students. Provides increased self-reliance on personal life skills and workforce capability.

Health Care: Ensures access to quality health care services and promotes healthy life practices.

Community Social Services

& Security: Enhance access to social services needed for individuals of special needs and supports systems to provide community disaster relief and general community emergencies.

Conservation & Environment: Support efforts to improve and maintain high air and water quality, appreciation for our natural environment and enhances economic and social benefits of outdoor resources.

Arts & Culture: Provide cultural and artistic opportunities to enhance the quality of life for residents and to encourage tourism and the exchange of ideas.

Community Beautification: Support efforts to improve and maintain public spaces to enhance community pride and encourage socialization among residents.

Contact Board Liaison Karl Pratt at karlpratt.sccf@gmail.com with questions regarding the application process.

SCCF is an affiliate of the Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation. The Foundation seeks to encourage, prudently manage, and distribute charitable contributions to improve the quality of life in Sheridan County residents, now and in the future. To learn more, visit www.gnwkcf.org/sheridan-county-community-foundation, and stay connected socially at www.facebook.com/sheridancf.

Bulldogs Receive Post Season Honors

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldog Basketball teams had several players recognized by the Western Kansas Liberty League and various agencies around the state for their outstanding performance on the court this past season.

The WKLL named Ashley Stoll and Kassie Miller to the all-league first team and Brooke Stoll, Wade Rush, and Harley Weese to the all-league second team.

Kassie Miller was also awarded Honorable Mention by the Topeka Capitol Journal for Class 1A All-State. She was named to the Class 1A All-State Second Team by Sports in Kansas, and Class 1A All-State Honorable Mention by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association (KBCA). She was on the Sports in Kansas Stat Leader list for steals per game (4.3 average). "This was a very fun season and I am appreciative of all of the recognition I have received," said Miller. "I plan to improve my game to



In addition to his WKLL All-League Second Team recognition, Wade Rush, a junior at Golden Plains, was named by Sports in Kansas Class 1A All-State Honorable Mention and was a Sports in Kansas Stat Leader with 7.5 average rebounds per game. He put up 293 points, 164 rebounds, 58 assists, 47 steals, and 12 blocks for the season. (GPHS photo)



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Ashley Stoll, a junior at Golden Plains, was named to the Western Kansas Liberty League All-League First Team. She was also named by the Topeka Capitol Journal Class 1A Honorable Mention, the KBCA Class 1A Honorable Mention, and the Sports in Kansas Class 1A Honorable Mention and was a stat leader on Sports in Kansas for Rebounds per game and Steals per Game. Ashley scored 287 total points, had 203 total rebounds, 52 assists, and 70 steals this season. (GPHS photo)



Photo Credit: Jennifer Dowell

Joslyn's Food Center Making Changes

All of us at Joslyn's would like to thank everyone for your patience and understanding during the past few weeks.

This unbelievable time we are experiencing has taken a great toll on everyone.

The warehouse is doing their best at getting us product, but we are still having shortages in all departments.

Beginning April 15, we will stop the paper ad flyers and will have an online ad. Go to JoslynsFoodCenter.com and download the "Bright Aisle" app.

Every week on Wednesday the new ad will be available.

We are so sorry for the inconvenience and appreciate all your understanding.

Thank you so much, Mark & Ladonna Joslyn and employees

Corona Caterpillar Escapes from Hoxie Rec!

Can you find Corona Caterpillar around town? She's been spotted in several locations. (Hoxie Rec photo)



Corona has a friend at Mader's Munchkins. The children each colored their own circle for this fence-decorating caterpillar. (Mader's Munchkins' photo)



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Words of Faith

Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.

John 20:29

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Apr. 7

Wheat 4.08

Corn 2.88

Milo 3.01

Beans 7.44

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
3/22	--	--	--
3/23	--	--	--
3/24	--	--	--
3/25	--	--	--
3/26	--	--	--
3/27	--	--	--
3/28	--	--	--

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Words of Wisdom

If you see a Rabbit laying little brown eggs, DON'T EAT THEM, it's NOT chocolate!

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

What a beautiful day. Watching the sun come up this morning, it was so peaceful outside.

Did you watch church services on TV? There are some good ones on every Sunday. Yesterday evening, I watched the "Ten Commandments". These you can watch over and over. We are to stay home and that is what most of us have been doing.

There will be no senior activities at the Center during

the month of April.

Word was received this week that Patricia Mizell Robertson died on Thursday, April 2. After her husband's death she had gone to Tracy, CA, to live with her son, Mark, and his wife, Kathy. More recently she had been living in a home out there. Patty and husband, Robert (Smokey), both attended Jennings School and graduated with the class of 1950. Sympathy is extended to the family. Stay home and stay safe.

Letter to the Editor

I want to write this letter to the editor to inform the residents and taxpayers of Sheridan County that a recall petition is or about to be circulated in District #1. I am asking you not to sign the petition. The premise of the petition is bogus!

I, as a citizen and taxpayer of Sheridan County, am glad that Wes Bainter is asking questions concerning the collection and spending of our tax dollars.

In the past, I personally, as a taxpayer didn't want to be bothered with the business of the commissioners. I just hoped the people who were elected and representing me would do a good job and would represent my interests to the best of their ability. A hope attitude contributed to overspending, waste and lack of accountability of those employed by the county.

As the people paying all the bills (taxpayers), we want to have commissioners with good business minds, who have business and property in the county, men or women with a financial stake in making this county viable in good and bad times.

The fact that Wes Bainter donates his paycheck and he didn't accept the county health insurance plan, shows his generous character and that he is doing this not to better his position, but because he truly believes that he can make a difference. That is exactly what is needed for the job.

Can those that are petitioning for the recall say the same thing?

This reminds me of the last 3 1/2 years on the federal government scene, where President Trump has endured from the Democrats, the press, and even the FBI, the fake stores and the impeachment. When you don't like the new boss, and you can't continue to fleece the system, you make up allegations, plot and plan and tell the voters your one-sided version of the truth.

Mr. Bainter's explanation of how he is using his salary was lined out in last week's paper. I respect him for this. I believe that he needs our support and because of this, I am throwing my hat in the ring and will be running for District #3 Commissioner in the next election.

Tom Beckman
785-687-3785



News from the Outside with John Liester

April is here, the weather is still strange, and we're all tired of this virus. The fish however are biting well now. Area lakes are showing some great catches with a wide variety of species being caught. White bass, crappie, catfish, walleye and even trout are being caught in good numbers. Due to work, and the fact I haven't renewed my license, means I haven't been since last Sunday. But that will change I'm sure. Hunting and fishing are two of the things we

can still do without getting the old stink eye!

I am looking forward to turkey season! It used to be I loved to take kids out for the youth season, but this season I don't see that happening with social distancing going on. That's too bad because the look on a first-time hunter's face when a big tom struts in is awesome! The eyes get big and you can see them shaking. What a rush! Take your kids hunting so you don't have to hunt for your kids! Also, the fresh air and sunshine sure doesn't hurt one bit.

While I most certainly agree with being extra cautious until this pandemic is under control, must people have to fear-monger the crud out of it? Some of the outright lies I hear are amazing. And there's still no toilet paper while Epstein still didn't kill himself.

This goes out to a woman near here. Those of us that fish have all seen the statement from Graham County. It states that "no camping" is allowed at Antelope Lake during this crisis. Notice the words *no camping*. Said person is telling people you can't even fish it. Why do people spread outright lies like

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Area Calendar

UNTIL COVID-19 (Coronavirus)
RESTRICTIONS ARE LIFTED,
PLEASE CHECK WITH YOUR
RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS
FOR SCHEDULE UPDATES.

Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

Weekly Agenda is posted Monday afternoon to the Sheridan County Clerk's Office Facebook page and the Sheridan County website.
(<http://www.kansas.gov/sheridan/>).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2020

Sheridan County Courthouse

Agenda Subject to Change ~ Public Attendance Restricted

NO COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Next meeting will be held April 15.

Business & Organization Updates

RE: COVID-19 Precautionary Actions

SCHC
Selden Clinic - Closed
LTC - Closed
Hoxie Clinic & ER,
Call Before Coming In
785- 675-3018

SC Courthouse
All Offices Closed to the Public
Clerk 785- 675-3361
Treas. 785- 675-3622
Dist. Court 785- 675-3451

City of Hoxie
Office & Shop Closed Temp.
Payments - Use Dropbox
785- 675-3291

SC Library
Closed to the Public until further notice.
785-675-3102

HAMA
Volunteers to Run Errands,
Food Delivery, Prayer Services
For assistance, contact:
Carl Dumler (785-657-7515) or
Jake Schadel (620-381-4721)

JD's
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Carry-out Only
785- 675-3161

Equity Bank
Normal Hours -Call for App't or
use dropbox
785-675-3261

Peoples State Bank
Lobby - Closed
Drive-up - Open
New Acc'ts & Loan Customers
by appointment.
785-675-2224

The Sheridan Sentinel
will be open for your news and
updates.

RECYCLING CENTER HOURS

November – March 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
April – October 8:00 am – 9:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm



ITEMS ACCEPTED

- Paper: shredded, magazines, newspaper, office paper
- Chipboard: cereal boxes, frozen food boxes, beverage boxes, etc.
- Cardboard: corrugated only
- Clear Plastic: #1 clear pop bottles, juice bottles
- Colored Plastic: #2 laundry detergent bottles, coffee containers, etc.
- #2 Natural Plastic: Milk jugs, rinsed chemical containers
- Glass: beer/liquor bottles, pickle jars, etc.
- Aluminum Cans: pop, beer
- Tin Cans: soup cans, tuna cans, cat food cans, etc.
- Grocery Sacks: plastic grocery sacks

NO OTHER TYPES OF PLASTIC
NO OTHER TYPES OF METAL
NO CLOTHES
NO BOOKS

THANK YOU Family & Friends

Many thanks to all of you who remembered us in any way at this hard time of Bill's death. We think of you as our Angels.
The Family of Bill Smith



RESTAURANT
744 Main Street, Hoxie
785-675-3302

Curbside ~ To-Go ~ Take Out ~ Delivery

In light of everything going on, there is NO Dine-In. However, we want to assist you, the consumer, as much as possible.

JD's will be offering:
Home Delivery * Curbside Service
Orders To-Go * Take-Out Options

Get a 5% discount on your order if you choose to carry out!

Call us for more information or to place your order.

Let's help do our part to keep everyone out of harm's way and keep our loved ones safe!
Hopefully this too shall pass in a timely manner.
Stay healthy!

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER!

HOXIE ELKS DRIVE-BY EASTER SURPRISE BAG PICKUP

Saturday, April 11
9:30am - 10:30am

Parents, drive your kids by the
Hoxie Elks Building
front door and the
EASTER BUNNY
will give your kids an
EASTER BAG OF GOODIES!

(Please stay in your vehicle.)



WATCH FOR
WEEKLY SPECIALS
HERE!



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smart phone to enhance
your grocery shopping
experience!

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Recipes

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Community & SCHC News



Mealsite Menu

April 13 ~ April 17

Monday: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Asparagus, Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday: Ham & Beans, Spinach Salad, Cornbread, Plums

Wednesday: Chef Salad, Tropical Fruit, Crackers, Brownie

Thursday: Chicken Dressing Casserole, California Blend Vegetables, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Birthday Cake

Friday: Soft Taco w/lettuce, tomato, cheese, Mexicali Corn, Tortilla, 5-Cup Salad

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.50 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pickup a meal at a cost of \$6.50 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.

Sheridan County In-Person Resurrection Sunday Service

The Hoxie Christian and United Methodist Churches are teaming up to bring the residents of Sheridan County an in-person worship service for Easter Sunday! Everyone is invited to attend. The service will be held at the Sheridan County fairgrounds at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 12th, Easter Sunday. This will be a very special service that the whole family will remember for years to come. The service will be just like a drive-in, where those who attend will come to the fairgrounds and stay in their cars. There will be lots of ways to participate during the service, and opportunities for fellowship even in the midst of social distancing. There will even be communion served in convenient and sterile to-go cups.

If you have been feeling isolated, if you have been feeling alone, if you miss your church family please come, invite a friend, and join us for worship on Easter Sunday! Hear the message of hope broadcast right through your F.M. radio!

As always, the service will be broadcast through Facebook Live, so even if you can't be there in person, you can tune in right from your living room! Watch for our other important services this week online like the Maundy Thursday Service at 6:30 p.m., and the Good Friday/Tenebrae Service at 6:30 p.m. on Friday! Join us this week in celebrating the victory of Jesus!

Pastor Jake Schadel Cross and Flame UMC, Pastor Carl Dumler Hoxie Christian Church



Easter Services for the Sheridan County Area

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

454 W US Highway 24
785-657-7444
Pastor Ben Rhodes

Live Services Available at:
Hoxiechurch.com
Nex-Tech CH 113
Facebook Page

Good Friday at 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Hoxie Baptist Temple
Temp. Closed
Services Held in WaKeeney
785-675-3433
Pastor Harold Demoret

Easter Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Bethany Baptist Church
WaKeeney

Cross and Flame UMC
900 12th Hoxie
785-675-3565
Pastor Jake Schadel

Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen
785-675-3948
Pastor Carl Dumler

Facebook Online Service:
Maundy Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae 6:30 p.m.
'Drive-In' Church Service
Easter Sunday 11 a.m.
Sheridan County Fairgrounds
Parishioners stay in cars.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
14988 E Rd 70 S
785-627-4555
Pastor Gary Simon

Facebook Live Services
Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.



Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Selden, Leoville, Oberlin
785-386-4496
Fr. Carlos Ruiz Santos

Services via Facebook Live
Ficsh Parishes
Holy Thursday at 7 p.m.
Good Friday at 7 p.m.
Easter Vigil Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
Easter Mass Sunday at 9 a.m.

St. Frances Catholic Church
924 17th Hoxie

St. Martin's Catholic Church
Seguin

785-675-3300
Fr. Vincent Thu Laing

No Public Services
at This Time
Contact Church to
Schedule Confession

Living Word Fellowship
454 Hwy 24 Hoxie
785-675-3004
Pastor Lewis Crayton

Hoxie Church of Christ
1541 Oak Hoxie

First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave Hoxie
785-675-3433

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1400 Locust Hoxie 785-675-3608
Rev Michael C Brockman
Find Updates on the Rev's Facebook Page

For
God
so
loved
the
world
that he gave
his
one and
only
Son,
that whoever
believes in
him shall
not perish
but have
eternal
Life.
John 3:16

Area Churches

Christ Community Church
454 W Hwy 24
Hoxie

First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen
Hoxie

Hoxie Church of Christ
1541 Oak
Hoxie

Hoxie United Methodist Church
1325 15th St
Hoxie

Immaculate Conception Catholic
Church
Hwy 223
Leoville

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1400 Locust St
Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship
454 Hwy 24
Hoxie

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
14988 E Rd 70 S
Hoxie

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
202 S Missouri
Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church
924 17th
Hoxie

Selden United Methodist Church
Selden

St. Martin's Catholic Church
Seguin

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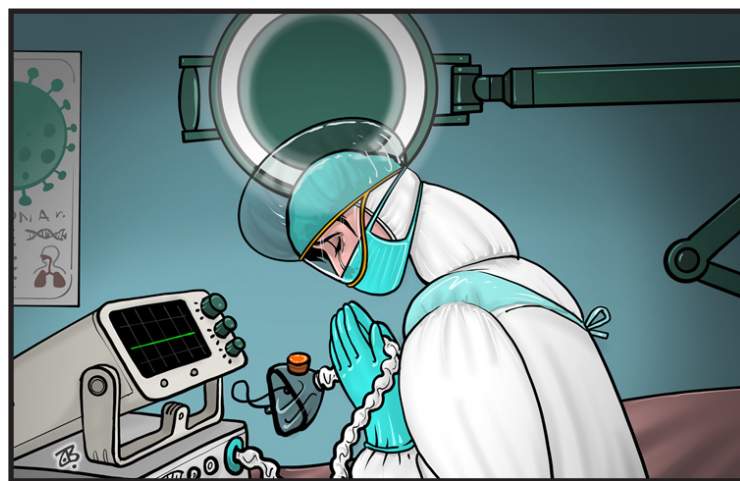
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Call for an appointment
Check out website
for Full Services

website: www.bdickmanpcpa.com
E-mail address:
barney@bdickmanpcpa.com



Thank You!



and God Bless You!

Local Students Participate

in Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge Series

Local 2020 KEC State
Championship qualifiers
were one of 730 other students
who competed in YEC
Series events. Local student
participants were Kash
Schiltz and Charlie Foote,
Hoxie Jr/Sr High School's
business presentation was

Voyger, an online travel app.
NetWork Kansas'
Entrepreneurship (E-)
Community Partnership
announces the conclusion
of the 2019-2020 Youth
Entrepreneurship Challenge
(YEC) Series. During the
2019-2020 academic year,

730 students from 46 Kansas
communities participated
in 41 local entrepreneurship
competitions.
The YEC Series
consists of local-level
youth entrepreneurship

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**HOXIE
MEDICAL CLINIC**

Dr. Victor Nemechek * Dr. Michael Machen * Dr. Jill Stewart
Deanna Sulzman, APRN-C * Amanda Volchko, PA-C
Chris Hansen, PA * Bhavini Gopaldas, PA-C
Jodi Dumler, LCSW * Taylor Bainter, LMSW
Community Resources: Peggy Ritter

Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Walk-Ins: Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 7:00 pm

Call for Appointment: 785-675-3018

Selden Community Clinic

Hours:

Monday & Thursday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Call for Appointment: 785-386-4380



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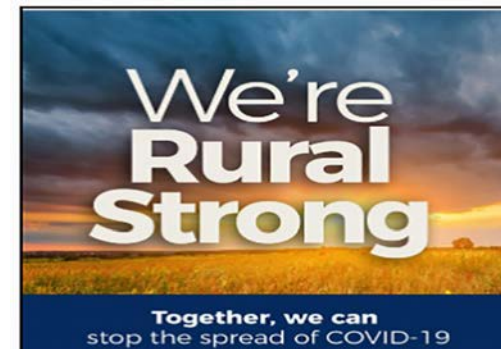
RADIOLOGY:

X-Ray * CT Scan * MRI
Ultrasound * 3D Mammography
Bone Density (DEXA) * Nuclear Medicine

Call for Appointment: 785-675-3281

Don't Have Insurance? We Can Help!

Hoxie Medical Clinic now employs a Case Manager and Navigator to assist with insurance enrollment on the healthcare marketplace, other needed services, and we also accept VA Choice. Free mammograms and Pap tests are available to women with no insurance.



Together, we can
stop the spread of COVID-19
Peggy Ritter
pritter@schcmed.com
785-677-4172

We're still here for YOU!

If you recently lost your health insurance,
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TOGETHER!



**SHERIDAN COUNTY
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What do you do when you want to see a Doctor but are trying to keep a "social distance"?

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Video visits available right from your phone, tablet or computer!



**HOXIE
MEDICAL CLINIC**

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

The Hoxie Democrat Friday, April 9, 1886

And still the lumber rolls into Hoxie wagon train after train arriving daily.

John Talbot says things are looking scaly out at their place, and stock is very weak.

John Costello was in town this week and reports everything favorable in the North-west.

County Commissioner A. S. Morgan was in town Monday, he says that horses are away down and cattle are still on the decline.

E. L. Gregg reports all the work he can do at Hoxie, and orders in for three months work ahead on new wagons and buggies.

W. A. Shellabarger is going out north of town considerable of late, we think there must be some female attraction out that way.

Gregg says the street car drivers struck in Hoxie last Tuesday but settled it next day by arbitration and are now at work running regular trips.

A. Cressler reports towns booming in Sherman county three already in course of erection and the B & M commenced laying out a new one last Saturday.

A man said last night he had been in many a boom, but this beat them all, he went out yesterday afternoon to see a piece of land, and when he got back found it sold.

Mr. Giles Humes received from Muscatine, Iowa, a boy who will hereafter make his home with him. This is what Giles has long needed and we are glad he has at last been successful even if it does belong to some one else.

Jay with the "horse gun" is a very dangerous man, and if he don't look out he will hurt some one, doses of that size are some times too large to be taken by strangers with complacency.

Boys how about Base Ball this year we think that with what we have and what is coming in that we can get the champion Nine of the North-west, come in and see us, and let us set a day for organizing and practice, the Hoxie town company will help us some, and with a little practice we can do up anything in the North-west. Organize, talk it up.

Over ninety new towns have been established in Kansas during the last year.

Moving has been stopped until the 1st of next week, when it will be commenced with new material.

E. E. Pressnal sold his homestead west of town for \$500.00. Jake Van sold also for the same amount.

A. E. Morris returned Wednesday from his trip down East. He looks as though it did him good.

Next Monday the County commissioners meet in regular session, no business of any importance is to be transacted.

The gentleman who is going to build did not buy Mr. Ellithorpe out, but purchased another location and will build the three story Hotel immediately.

A shooting match has been arranged to take place in Hoxie between E. E. Moser and S. W. Chaney. 10, forfeit has been put up on each side, we will let all know in time before it comes off so they can attend.

125 Years Ago April 11, 1895

H. M. Worley, the hardware merchant of Selden, was storm bound in this city last week.

Hoxie boys seems to have lost their voices and the band has passed into insignificance since John Hedge moved to town.

Dr. Ferrell, of Dresden, was visiting with Hoxie pill makers the first of the week.

The election returns show that the majority of our larger cities are republican to a considerable extent.

Postmaster Davidson is erecting a wind mill on his residence property and will irrigate trees and garden.

Dave Mosier left Tuesday for Osborne county, where he has rented a farm. He will be back in time to celebrate the 4th of July.

If the Valley township young

man who lost his hat on his way to see his steady will apply to the trustee he will learn something to his advantage.

J. M. Woodworth returned Friday from Iowa. He says it was as dry back there as a powder horn and that this wet weather rather gives him the blues.

Gus and John Shoemaker, of Lucerne, got caught in the storm and had to stay over in the city, Saturday. Gus about made expenses trading jack-knives.

Mayor Davidson made the following appointments and they were confirmed by the council at their last meeting: City Clerk, J. S. Turner; Treasurer, John Vedder; Marshal, Seth Buck.

A commission house down east sends us quite a long letter expressing their best wishes and heartfelt thanks bestowed upon them. If we have ever shipped any produce away, we have not known it and this company is wasting its stationery and postage by writing us such letters, but we are led to believe that someone is just trying to "cod" us.

Saturday morning when the storm was at its best Lew Korb went into Colby & Beers store and after helping himself to O. P. tobacco took a seat by the stove, he then told the following story: "Just twenty-five years ago today we had a storm exactly like this one," and when asked how he remembered it so well, said: "Well, I was buffalo hunting down on the Little Medicine and all of a sudden about 11 o'clock in the morning I ran onto a bunch of a million or so and picking out the largest in the bunch shot at and missed him." We presume had he killed the buffalo that storm would never have been remembered, but times have changed in that twenty-five years and so has Lew. To miss a mark he shot at then made as much of an impression on his memory as the hitting a building in which he was locked, would now.

Lucerne Items

Clate Howard is occasionally seen around Lucerne.

Al Chandler only smokes once a day now, wonder if he isn't tapering off.

Andrew Wilcox has gone to Republic county to work. Jake Strob will give him work for the summer.

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Macgraw Items

C. H. Law is breaking prairie on his farm southwest of Macgraw.

Mrs. Shafer, of Hoxie is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treasure, this week.

The mail failed to depart for Lenora, Saturday on account of the snow and rain storm.

Pat

Selden Pick-Ups

Mrs. Brooks has been fencing and otherwise beautifying her yard.

Peter Franzen has moved to Joe Jenkins place southwest of town.

Jacob Weist, by his persistent energy promises to make a success of his irrigating plant, regardless of the many predictions to the contrary.

100 Years Ago April 9, 1920

School Operetta a Big Success

"The Cruise of the Trundle Bed," the operetta, given Thursday night by the children of the grade school, under the supervision of Miss Wahle, was one of the most charming entertainments ever staged here by home talent.

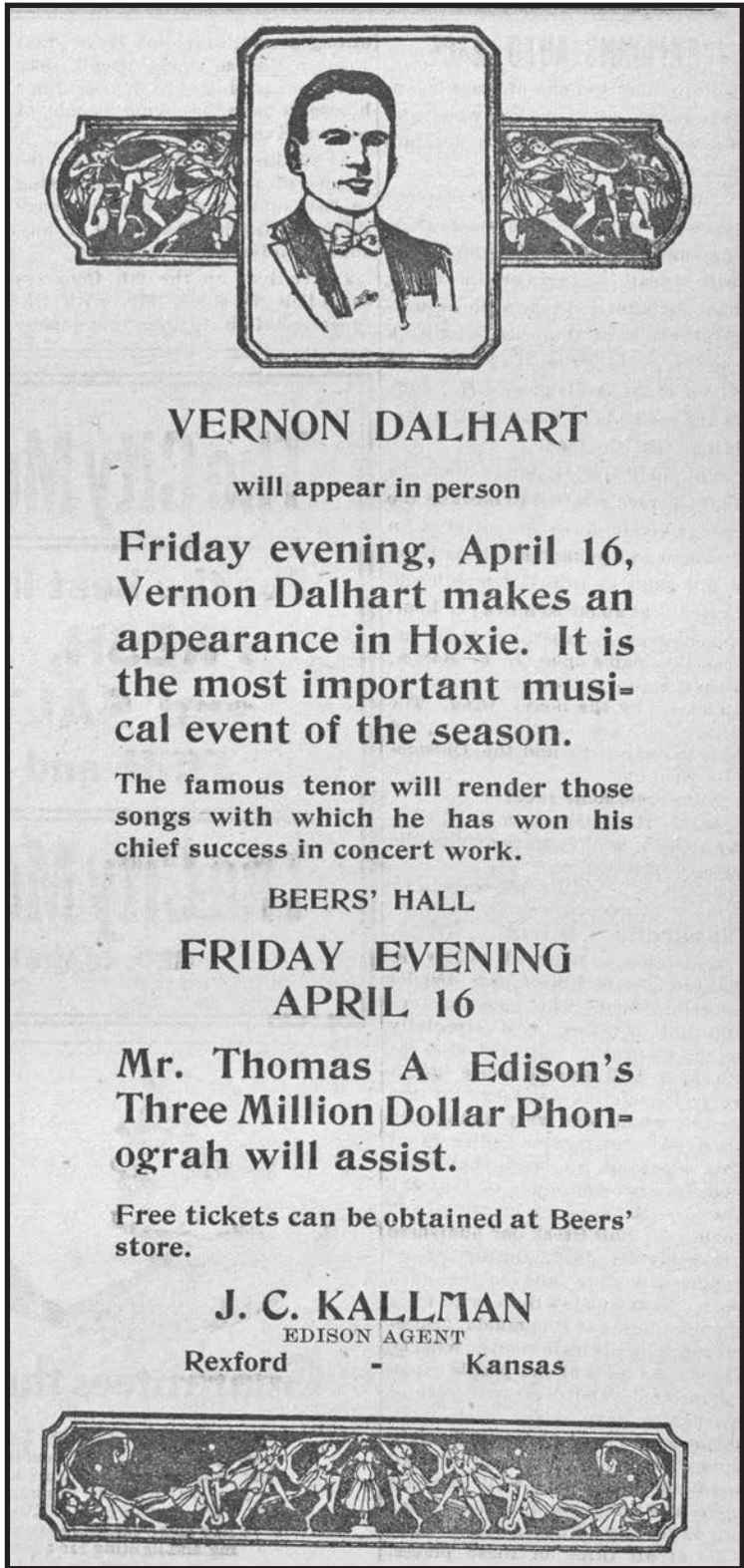
Each number of the program was successfully rendered, showing that the participants had been thoroughly and carefully drilled.

The dainty, appropriate costumes of the little folks added much to the effect of the drama.

Miss Vivian Shields presided at the piano during the greater part of the evening.

The High School Girls' quartette and the Glee club furnished a preliminary program which, of itself, was a treat.

Quite a large crowd was in attendance and it was also a



Ads from *The Hoxie Sentinel* for an entertainment from 100 years ago. (Kenoxie Archives and Museum photo)

financial success, as the net proceeds amounted to about \$35.

Local News

Mrs. Q. V. Bryan was called to Dodge City last week owing to the serious illness of her daughter.

Joe Patmon accidentally omitted some articles in his sale ad last week which he had us insert this week. Read his ad.

W. D. Freeman and wife and son, Alva, went down to Kansas City the last of the week and will drive home some new Buicks for their garage.

The Fox comedy Saturday night will be a film that measures thirteen inches of fun to the foot.

I have a standing order for fresh fish, salt fish, smoked fish and oysters every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the City Meat Market. George Marshall, Prop.

Owing to the storm Saturday the mass meeting of the democrats of the county was postponed to Friday afternoon, April 9. All members of the party are urged to attend and to tell others of the meeting.

John McCartney and wife and W. L. McCartney leave this week for southeastern Oklahoma to visit the latter's son, Bert. John and wife vacated their residence the first of the month for Mr. Cale Farber to whom they sold and have packed their goods in the vacant rooms in Dr. McCartney's office.

Mrs. Noah Lewis and the boys left Monday morning for California where they will make their future home. Mrs. Lewis has managed a cream station here for some time and they have accumulated a large circle of friends who regret their leaving but wish them unbounded success in the Golden West.

Clem Kruse was up from Solomon township Wednesday getting the papers fixed up on a quarter of land he recently purchased. This makes Clem a section of land all in one body and it's a fine piece of land, too. Besides the land he has his farm well stocked which shows what one can do in Sheridan county

if he manages well and works, as Mr. Kruse says he had but \$13 when he came here and has made it all myself.

Saline Pick-ups

By X. Y. Z.

We have been having some real winter weather here in April so we believe our fellow correspondent, Remus Spaulding, as right in his opinion of Mr. Ground Hog. Charlie White, of Stockton, was in these parts last week buying mules. It looks like the supply would be exhausted as many have been shipped out but he got a car load.

C. P. Breeden went to Hays last Sunday to see his son, Aubrey, who has been in the hospital for three weeks suffering with appendicitis. He was to have been operated on Monday.

75 Years Ago April 5, 1945

A New High Cattle Price
Toothaker, of Valley Township, shipped 19 head of fat cattle last Saturday to K. C. which hit a new market high since the last war. These cattle brot \$16.60 per hundred, averaging 1373 pounds each.

Local Happenings

Miss Ruth Moss is taking her two week's vacation from the Central Kansas Power Company. She is spending these two weeks in Loveland, Colorado, a guest in the Clifford Hartman home. Mrs. Harriet Neal is taking her place at the office.

Mrs. Glen Lewis, Miss Norma Jean Schropp and Mrs. Frank Currier drove to Topeka over the week end where they visited Pvt. Dee Lewis, a patient at Winter's General Hospital.

Mike Carper, of Jennings, father of Otis Carper spent overnight Monday here at his son's home. Mr. M. Carper has been in California this winter and had not seen his son for some time.

Morland News

Mrs. Anna Aumiller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dale St. John, and children.

P. M. Rohr called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm Loof Friday afternoon.

Revival meetings will

commence at the Methodist church in Morland April 3rd and continue until April 15th.

Society News

A family Easter dinner was enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Frances Miles. A part of the family were unable to be there. However, there was Mrs. Vesta Steele, C. E. Miles and son, Bruce, of Lavant. The family presented Mrs. Miles with an Easter bouquet of flowers.

An Easter family dinner was enjoyed at the Fred Jones home Sunday. The Bill Haynes family, L. L. Slaven family and Clifford Jackson family enjoyed the day together.

Miss Belle Davis was at the Guy Currier home on Easter Sunday.

Tasco Items

Tasco Community Club met Mar. 22nd with Mrs. Martha McClelland with 16 members and 3 visitors present. Roll call was answered by garden hints. It was voted to send a radio for the wounded soldiers in Winter General Hospital, Topeka.

Members tied quilts and embroidered tea towels for the hostess.

Club meets April 5th with Mrs. Sarah Brown. Roll call will be miscellaneous.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harris Jr. Dorothy and Eldon spent all day Thurs. and Thurs. evening at the Henry Niblock home.

Louis Hays threshed cane seed for Ray Davis Wed.

Helen Jones was sick Friday and had to miss school.

Angelus Vicinity

Mrs. Fred Ostmeyer was the winner of first prize in the Gold Medal Contest at Schulte's store.

Mrs. Pete Bahl returned Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago.

Gerald Beckman who is with the Sea-Bee's left Sunday nite after a few days with home folks.

Friendly Neighbors

Club met with Ruth Broyles Thursday, a very enjoyable day was spent quilting and visiting. We had several visitors which we enjoyed having with us, as there weren't much business to attend to, our business meeting was kindly short. Roll call will be answered by suggesting some article you could use about the home (Just a hint for a pal). We adjourned to meet with Ethel Foster Thursday March the 29th so we will be back on our regular dates.

50 Years Ago April 9, 1970

Two Grass Fires at Adams Home

Friends and neighbors gathered at the Vernon Adams farm southwest of Hoxie on March 25 to help put out two fires in fields there. Several acres of stubble and a stack of feed were destroyed. The cause of the fires was undetermined.

Gun Club to Sponsor Trap Shoot Sunday

Remember the handicap trap shoot a the "all electric" trap located on the golf course this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The Hoxie Gun Club will sponsor a fun night at the club house this Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt visited Mrs. Ruby Bange at the Hill City hospital Thursday evening.

Stephen Smith, Rick Covalt, Mark Robben and Charles McClelland, members of the Hoxie High School boy's glee club, sang in the Spring Music Festival at Hays Friday.

Bob White did a good neighborly deed by bringing my mail to me each day. Roy Covalt graded drives into our homes from the main road. All this was very much appreciated.

McGraw News

Miss Marcia Tice was also an Easter Sunday dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Tice.

Mrs. Gayle Bainter called at the Jim Bainter home Thursday afternoon.

The Victory Club met with Mrs. Russel Bainter Thursday afternoon.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Jerry Shipley was hostess to the Bridge Club at

the Cecil Nyfeler home week ago Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. Larry Cressler, Mrs. Don Stephens, Mrs. Doyle Kauk, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Phil Sealock, Mrs. Ed Currier, Mrs. George Lambert, Mrs. Rick Urban, Mrs. David Leopold, Mrs. Bill Pickinpaugh and Mrs. G. A. Schaffer.

Mickey's Want Ads

We have a lot of new things in West Bend appliances in color, more pieces in Town House. Be sure to see them.

The man had consumed numerous martinis at a local bar, but not before depositing the olive from each in a glass gar. After he staggered out, another patron remarked, "I've never seen anything so peculiar."

"Nothing peculiar about it," the bartender replied. "His wife sent him out for a small jar of olives."

You will soon be needing garden hose and we have a nice selection of prices and grades.

Sunshine 4-H Club

The flag salute opened the meeting of the Sunshine 4-H Club on April 4. Roll call was answered by a change I'd like to see in Hoxie. For new business the club discussed Round Up and decided to leave it up to the members to make arrangements to go.

Tina Sealock gave a project talk on her dairy heifer. Lea James demonstrated how to make bound buttonholes. John Gebhart told us about how petroleum was used as medicine in some places for his health talk. Mike Pratt gave a talk on what music is composed of for music appreciation.

Refreshments were served by the Monte Farber family. Our next meeting will be on May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the 4-H building.

Reporter, Mike Pratt
25 Years Ago
April 6, 1995

Guns Taken in Break-in

The Sheridan County Sheriff's Department and the Hoxie Police Department are currently investigating a burglary which occurred at the Bainter Oil Co. in Hoxie during the late hours of April 1, and the early hours of April 2. Numerous guns were taken in this burglary.

Town and Country Store Grand Opening April 11

Town and Country Store has spruced up their facilities at 1117 Oak Ave., added some new lines of merchandise, and are ready for a Grand Opening. The public is invited to join them on Tuesday, April 11 for this grand occasion.

Selden Happenings

The Selden Garden Club met at the home of Carol Shaw Tuesday. President, Wilma Ritter opened the meeting by leading in the flag salute. Roll call was each one bring a new variety of seed to exchange. Wilma gave a lesson on new varieties of flowers and vegetables. Margaret Rhodes showed a video on roses, their care, pruning, etc., that was very informative and interesting. Carol Shaw showed a video on things that we have at home to get rid of insects, kill weeds, etc. The meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were the hostess Carol Shaw, Wilma Ritter, Marietta Stacey, Margaret Sloan, Leona Vaughn, Leone Porsch and Janice Kruse.

Margaret Sloan was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. Betty reminded those wanting to go to the awards banquet in April to sign up and she will take the bus. There were five tables of pinocle. We welcomed two visitors, Dick Corder and Gerald Sloan. High was won by Vesta Shea, second by Mabel Andrews, and low by Hazel Dreiling.

Jennings Allison News

Shelly McKenna and Marg Hartzog will host a community bridal shower for Penny Cressler Hayward Saturday, April 9 at 2:30 at the Hartzog home.

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m. at the school playground. Please bring your own basket for the hunt.

NWKS News

Local Students

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competitions hosted by volunteers. Local YEC Series events require students to prepare an executive summary and a 4-minute presentation, and often feature interactive tradeshows or elevator pitches. Students work in teams or individually to represent a business concept and compete for awards and prizes. Students' work is judged by local entrepreneurs, public sector partners, teachers, and other community members.

The 2019-2020 academic year marks the seventh annual YEC series coordinated by NetWork Kansas and the E-Community Partnership. The YEC Series was created in 2013 to expose Kansas middle school and high school students to entrepreneurship and help them to begin thinking entrepreneurially. The 64-community E-Community Partnership is dedicated to increasing entrepreneurial activity and developing self-sustaining ecosystems favorable to long-term entrepreneurial growth.

Each winning business concept would have earned the chance to participate at the 2020 Kansas Entrepreneurship Challenge (KEC) State Championship, however, the KEC was canceled due to the current COVID-19 pandemic and guidelines put out by the CDC. The competition would have been held on April 28 at Kansas State University, hosted by

the Kansas State University Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship and sponsored by the Kansas Masonic Foundation. Students won a berth at the state championship by winning a sanctioned YEC Series competition. Fifteen wildcard applicants were to be selected April 6 by having their executive summary win out in a competitive qualifying round.

The businesses who would have advanced to the KEC State Championship would be judged on their executive summaries and several 15-minute mock board room sessions. Students were to compete in one of four divisions. Each division has a first-place prize of \$4,000. Overall, \$36,000 in total prizes would have been awarded to the top young entrepreneurs. There would also be an optional tradeshow competition open to the public.

Thirty-nine Kansas communities hosted a local YEC series event with seven additional communities invited to participate, however, these events had to be canceled due to COVID-19 quarantine restrictions.

For more information, contact Amara Kniep at akniep@networkkansas.com or visit: www.youthshipchallenge.com.



Revised Mass Gatherings Guidance to Include Religious Services

As part of ongoing efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, today Governor Laura Kelly rescinded Executive Order #20-14 and replaced it with Executive Order #20-18, which primarily brings our religious institutions and religious and non-religious funerals in line with the previous order that limited public gatherings to 10 or fewer people.

Although religious institutions and funerals previously were exempt from this 10-person limit, they now will need to comply with this rule, effective at 12:01 p.m. Wednesday.

"As Holy Week gets underway - and with Kansas rapidly approaching its projected 'peak' infection rate in the coming weeks - the risk for a spike in COVID-19 cases through church gatherings is especially dangerous," Kelly said. "This was a difficult decision, and not one I was hoping to have to make."

"But I've said repeatedly during this crisis that we will adjust to circumstances as they develop to make sure we do everything we can to protect Kansans."

E.O. #20-18 does not ban religious gatherings or funerals. Instead, both conducting and attending religious services

and funerals remain designated "essential functions" and cannot be prohibited by local orders. However, gatherings must be limited to 10 individuals at a time and clergy, staff and attendees must adhere to appropriate safety protocols as outlined in the statewide stay-home order - including social distancing, hygiene and other efforts.

"I encourage all faith leaders to embrace alternative forms of worship that do not involve in-person congregation," the Governor said. "Churches are livestreaming services and bringing their parishioners together over Facebook Live for Bible Study. They also are looking for alternative ways to observe their rituals."

On April 3, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment issued new guidance to support churches in their transition to this method of worship, which can be viewed at <https://bit.ly/2XixFuf>

The Governor said that in speaking with several faith leaders across Kansas, she was encouraged and deeply grateful that many religious institutions across the state have already recognized the danger of congregating in person and have proactively taken steps to celebrate in an alternative way.

Senate President Susan Wagle Responds to Governor Kelly's Latest Executive Order

Senate President Susan Wagle had this to say in response to Executive Order 20-18:

"At a time when Kansans and Americans are practicing good social distancing to slow the spread, Governor Laura Kelly was quick to shut down schools

for the entire year. Now, during Holy Week for Christians, she is closing our churches. It's clear she will never close the abortion clinics in Kansas that are staffed with out of state doctors and cater to out of state clientele. We are doing our part to slow the spread. Our state government must do a better job upholding and respecting our values."

Free Remote Learning P-12 Community

Kansas State University is expanding its resources to help people across the world transition to remote learning with a new free digital community for P-12 education.

The K-State College of Education's Remote Learning P-12 community is another cyber land-grant university initiative and a place where educators and parents can share innovative ideas and resources that support student success. The online forum is open to parents, teachers, principals, superintendents and school counselors in Kansas and around the nation and world and can be accessed through K-State Global Campus. The community can be found online at remote-learning-p-12.mn.co.

"Our K-State faculty and staff have been one of the silver linings of this pandemic," said Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education. "They are donating their time and expertise to help teachers, schools and parents continue on through this adversity."

Thomas Vontz, professor of curriculum and instruction and coordinator of the Remote Learning P-12 community, said the idea came to him after learning of a community built for higher education.

"College of Education faculty at K-State have been discussing a variety of ideas to address how schools, teachers, parents and students could keep teaching and learning in the midst of the COVID-19 crisis," Vontz said. "Our colleagues in Global Campus developed an online forum for higher education teaching that really took off. So, we borrowed a good idea from them and modified it."

Karen Pedersen, dean of K-State Global Campus, said she

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Bulldogs

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come back stronger next year. Thank you to my coaches and teammates, along with fans, for all the support this season." Miller was named to the Sagebrush All-Tournament team early in the season. She scored 309 points this season for the Bulldogs along with 109 Rebounds, 100 assists, and 90 steals.

Ashley Stoll also was named by the Topeka Capitol Journal Class 1A Honorable Mention, the KBCA Class 1A Honorable Mention, and the Sports in Kansas Class 1A Honorable Mention. She was named a stat leader by Sports in Kansas for Rebounds per game (8.6 average) and Steals per Game (2.7 Average). "It was an honor to be able to get recognized out of all the talent and competition!" said Ashley. "I'm proud of my teammates and all the accomplishments we have gotten and I hope to continue our success for my senior year!" Ashley scored 287 total points, had 203 total rebounds, 52 assists, and 70 steals this season.

In addition, the WKLL honors, Brooke Stoll was named to the Topeka Capitol Journal All-State Honorable Mention as well as the Sports in Kansas Class 1A All-State Honorable Mention. "It was an honor that we had several girls get postseason achievements," said Brooke. "I think it helps to show how hard our whole team works all year and I am excited that we are all returning to hopefully have a successful season again!" She contributed 221 total points, 52 rebounds, 48 assists and 21 steals to the Bulldogs success this season.

Zoe Hillis was named to the Sports in Kansas Stat Leaders for rebounds with an average of 8 per game with a total of 177 this season. She also scored 155 points and had 50 steals. The Lady Bulldogs were the Sagebrush Tournament Champions,

WKLL Tournament Champions, Regional Champions, and Sub-State Qualifiers finishing the year with a 24-1 season record.

In addition to his WKLL all-league selection, Harley Weese was named to the Sports in Kansas Class 1A All-State Honorable Mention. He was a Sports in Kansas Stat Leader for Rebounds with an average of 10.2 per game. He scored 372 points, 256 rebounds, 61 assists, 27 steals, and 13 blocks this season. "It's an honor to be selected for the post season achievements," said Weese. "Without the support of the Golden Plains community and my teammates it wouldn't be able to happen!"

Wade Rush was named to the Sports in Kansas Class 1A All-State Honorable Mention and was a Sports in Kansas Stat Leader with an average of 7.5 rebounds per game. He was also named to the Sagebrush All-Tournament team for the second year in a row early in the season. He put up 293 points, 164 rebounds, 58 assists, 47 steals, and 12 blocks for the season. The Bulldogs were the Regional Runner-Up qualifying for sub-state for the first time since 2011.

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Author's Club Sponsors Contest

District 7 of the Kansas Author's Club is sponsoring a writing contest for all writers, 18 and older, living in Kansas or members of KAC living in another state. The contest runs from May 1 to August 15, 2020. You do not need to be a member of District 7 to enter the contest. Writers should follow the Literary Contest rules on page 68 of the 2019 KAC Yearbook or can find these rules on www.kansasauthors.org, then click on 'contests'.

The contest's theme is "Writing (riding) Across Kansas". Writers of prose or poetry are encouraged to follow the theme but do not have to adhere to it. The fee for each entry is \$5.00 and only typed copies will be accepted: do not send e-mail. Prizes in the amount of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in both prose and poetry. Honorable Mention in each category will receive certificates.

Send entries to: Sheryl Brenn, 892 County Road O, Levant, KS, 67743, or e-mail: lrbrenn@st-tel.net.

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Farm News

As the Coronavirus Spreads, Farmers Still Fight Other Livestock Viruses

The coronavirus has impacted enormous numbers of people, but the disease is suspected to have started in animals.

While the specific animal source hasn't been identified, the virus originated at a wet market – where both dead and live animals are sold – in Wuhan, China. Such outdoor markets with insufficient hygiene practices increase the risk of viruses being transmitted from animals to humans.

Unsanitary settings also have been the origin of other viruses, such as Zika and West Nile, that have long been infecting livestock across America – and, like the coronavirus, can be transmitted to humans. David Anderson (www.horsedrinker.com), President and CEO of Bar-Bar-A, a company that produces automatic livestock drinkers, says stagnant water – which collects bacteria and where mosquitoes gather and become virus carriers – is a big source of the problem.

“When you have standing water out in the fields from rain or irrigation, stagnant drinking troughs in the heat, or any places livestock such as horses or cattle drink, it attracts mosquitoes,” Anderson says. “Algae-infested ponds are another. The more mosquitoes, the more risk of contracting a virus.

“What we don't ever want to see in regard to these livestock viruses is the hysteria we're seeing about the coronavirus because of a general lack of knowledge about it. With Zika and West Nile, we need to educate the public on how horses and other livestock attract the viruses, which people can get, too, and what the preventive measures are that we can take.”

Anderson suggests the following ways to reduce the risks of people, pets and livestock getting viruses such as the West Nile and Zika:

- Reduce the amount of standing water. This is where mosquitoes breed, but there are many places they gather besides ponds, puddles, and drinking troughs. “Many homes and yards are sitting ducks for mosquitoes and the disease they carry,” Anderson says. “Dispose of cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or similar water-holding containers. Empty

standing water from discarded tires. Clean clogged roof gutters, particularly if the leaves tend to pile up and plug up the drains. Turn over plastic wading pools when not in use. Don't allow water to stagnate in birdbaths or wading pools. Clean and chlorinate swimming pools that are not being used. Be aware that mosquitoes may even breed in the water that collects on swimming pool covers.”

- Avoid sharing equipment. “Animals often gather in packs to drink and eat, but to decrease exposure or chances of a virus spreading, avoid letting them share feed tubs and water troughs or buckets in herds,” Anderson says. “This also includes being careful not to share things like pitchforks, halters, and brushes.”
- Practice good landscaping. “Very weedy and shallow waterways that receive a good amount of excess runoff from fertilizers or manure can be havens for mosquitoes,” Anderson says. “Prevent such runoff through proper drainage, minimal fertilizer use, and buffer zones between open fields and wetlands. Control the weeds and keep old leaves from piling up.”

“It's impossible for agriculture to occur without water, and the same is true of mosquitoes,” Anderson says. “Any standing body of water represents the perfect spawning ground for mosquitoes, so you have to know how to reduce them to reduce your animals' risk – and your risk – of a serious virus.”

About David Anderson
D George Anderson (www.horsedrinker.com) is an animal advocate, entrepreneur and President/CEO of Bar-Bar-A Horse & Livestock Drinkers. A proponent for horse and livestock safe keeping, his company has pushed to eliminate the potential for shock and electrocution of livestock, stemming from the use of water and electricity and the standing water that can contribute to viruses and unhealthy drinking water for animals. A developer of varied products and designs, he received an International MBA from Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, AZ. An international traveling enthusiast, he studied Hebrew in Israel, Arabic in North Africa and Mandarin Chinese in Beijing.

Coronavirus Impact Ripples Across Farm Country

From dairy farmers with nowhere to send their milk and cattle ranchers reeling from plummeting beef prices, the impact of the coronavirus is rippling through farm country. Corn, cotton and soybean futures have tumbled, ethanol plants have been idled, and some fruit and vegetable farmers are finding their best option is leaving produce in the field.

Price forecasts for most agricultural products are bleak. In the past month, dairy prices have dropped 26-36 percent, corn futures have dropped by 14 percent, soybean futures are down 8 percent and cotton futures have plummeted 31 percent. Hog futures are down by 31 percent. A surge in demand for beef emptied grocery store meat aisles, but there is no lack of supply. Despite a rise in retail prices in some areas, the prices paid to cattle ranchers have fallen 25 percent.

Kansas Beef Council Ramps Up Digital Advertising

In response to the changing societal norms brought about by COVID-19, the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) has increased its digital advertising to emphasize more retail purchasing information and is providing extensive cook-at-home meal solutions for consumers in Kansas City and throughout the state.

With more consumers at home and online than ever before, the ramped-up digital strategy is targeting users with beef cooking tips, nutritional information and production-oriented messaging. As a result, the checkoff-funded effort generated 600,000 impressions for the week of March 16 to 24. In addition, digital promotion efforts during this time frame generated more than 16,000 web page views and 24,000 video views.



traditional media outlets with information on how ground beef is the perfect option for consumers looking to cook a delicious and nutritious meal in the home with their family.

Cutworms and Wheat Stripe Rust

By Keith P. VanSki, Agronomy, Natural Resources, District Agent, Twin Creeks Extension District

Farmers will be waiting for a good solid warming trend to get soil temps raised up. Most soil temperatures are still in the mid 40's. There has been some good precipitation to help along with the soil activity and moisture for spring emergence. Farmers should now be getting all their pre-emergent chemicals on and evaluating their wheat stands. Look for tillering being done and how much, and if there is a weed problem in wheat fields.

Experience with wheat stripe rust has taught us that weather conditions in Texas play a critical role in the development of regional outbreaks of the disease. Recent research at K-State is bringing new insights into the weather patterns and which are most conducive or suppressive for the development of stripe rust in the Great Plains region. In general, wetter conditions increase the risk of the rust and drier conditions suppress it. The first time period occurs in the preceding fall when the wheat crop is being planted and beginning to grow. The second time period occurs in the early spring as the crop in Texas moves into the grain filling stage. Stripe rust epidemics in Kansas are often preceded by above-normal moisture conditions in overwintering locations for the rust diseases. However, when these regions are dry, stripe rust severity in Kansas generally remains low. A look at the moisture patterns for 2020 indicates that rainfall in this area was below normal. This pattern suggests that the risk of a severe outbreak of stripe rust in Kansas is low at this time.

Army cutworms feeding, more in alfalfa fields than wheat, is starting to become more noticeable in fields that have not had the best growing conditions throughout some of Northwest Kansas. However, the larvae have not grown much larger, probably due to the cool temperatures over the last couple of weeks. As temperatures warm, expect

army cutworm feedings to increase. Fortunately, most fields have enough foliage now and can withstand considerable feeding without significant damage.

Look for borders or edges of fields that don't seem to green up. Cutworms hide below soil surface and come out in evenings to feed. They actually do cut the top foliage growth. Look near a border where the affected area and non-affected areas meet and dig around the base of the plants under the soil surface. In preparing for corn planting, always keep the long-term weather conditions in mind. In a drought year, almost any population is too high for the available moisture in some areas. Although it's not a good idea to make significant changes to seeding rates based only on what has happened recently, it is worthwhile taking into consideration how much moisture there is currently in the soil profile and the long-term forecasts for the upcoming growing season.

When deciding on whether to keep seeding rates at your usual level or increase this year, if the soil profile is wetter than normal, is a little risky. If you think weather conditions will be more favorable for corn this year than the past years, stay about in the middle to upper part of the range of seeding rates. If you do not think growing conditions will improve enough to make up for dry subsoils, you might want to consider going toward the lower end of the range of recommended seeding rates, with the warning that if growing conditions improve, you will have limited your top-end yield potential.

Certainly, each farm manager and production practice is unique. There are many ways to look at seeding rates' effect on the end yield. In very general Kansas State University research has recommended plant population around 16 to 20,000 plants for dryland, and limited irrigation about 24-28,000, and full irrigation 28-34,000 full season. This assumes an 85% germination.

Sorghum Checkoff Launches Sustainability Initiative

The United Sorghum Checkoff Program launched an initiative to increase market value for growers by positioning sorghum as a sustainable solution for food, feed and energy sectors that serves the global community and its needs for nutrition and environmental health. The board also recently named Kira Everhart-Valentin as the organization's first sustainability director. Everhart-Valentin will be responsible for developing and leading the sorghum industry's sustainability initiatives and will continually assess opportunities for investment and collaboration to increase the value of sorghum for farmers and industry stakeholders. National Sorghum Producers welcomes Everhart-Valentin to Team Sorghum and looks forward to working with her on sorghum sustainability initiatives. Learn more at SorghumCheckoff.com/Sorghum-Sustains.

Call for Certainty of Food Supply by Supporting Farmers

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) joined 41 of his Senate colleagues to urge U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue to ensure the continuity of our country's food supply during COVID-19 by providing relief to farmers. The letter calls on the Administration to make temporary flexibilities on Farm Service Agency (FSA) loans permanent for the duration of COVID-19, and to ensure adequate and equitable access to credit during this period of market uncertainty.

“Americans always depend on our nation's farmers to grow the food, fuel, and fiber that we all need, but that reliance becomes much more pronounced in times of crisis,” the senators wrote.

“To provide additional support for those whose operations are being affected by the coronavirus, we urge you to consider making emergency measures such as deadline extensions, loan payment deferrals, payment forbearance, and a full suspension of all current and pending foreclosure actions effective for the duration of the pandemic and subsequent economic recovery,” the senators continued. “Such measures are critical to avoiding disruption in the country's food supply chain.”

KRC Receives Funding for Pollinator Work

By Joanna Will

The Kansas Rural Center (KRC) has been awarded \$20,000 from the Ceres Trust to protect pollinators from the harms of pesticides. The funds will be used to bring together a diverse group of stakeholders to share information and education around strategies for protecting pollinators in the agricultural landscape in Kansas and working to increase pollinator populations in Kansas. A publication that provides information on resources for protecting pollinators from pesticides and increasing pollinator populations, both managed and native, on farms and ranches in Kansas will be created and made available through KRC. KRC will work to foster and strengthen community around pollinator protection in Kansas, making

sure to include both long-time pollinator advocates and advocacy groups and voices new to the conversation.

For more information, contact Joanna Will at jvoigt@kansasruralcenter.org.

Rural Resilience Training Program

The Rural Resilience Training Program was developed by Michigan State University Extension and designed for individuals who interact with farmers and ranchers to help recognize signs of stress and offer resources.

The online training program is now available at no cost for all Farm Bureau members and staff. State/County Farm Bureau staff and members can register for the online training at <https://bit.ly/2JW2i0J>.

Food Supply Chain Webinar

Join the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City for a panel discussion on the food supply chain as they discuss the impact of COVID-19 from the processor, distributor and grocer perspectives Thursday, April 16 at 1 p.m. central. The cost is \$20 for members of the council and \$40 for non-members. Speakers include:

- Dennis Rodenbaugh, Executive Vice President, Dairy Farmers of America
- Nick Ebert, Vice President of Sales, Sysco, Kansas City
- Seaboard Foods Senior Executive (invited)


Register at <https://contacc/2UMVMzvy>.

NRCS Allows Landowners, Managers to Work with Them Online

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) continues to service farmers, ranchers and other customers by providing technical assistance and financial support.

Conservation Client Gateway is a secure web portal that lets you work with NRCS online. Landowners and land managers, whether operating as individuals or authorized representatives of business entities, can track their payments, report completed practices, request conservation assistance and electronically sign documents. Conservation Client Gateway provides users the flexibility to determine when they want to engage with NRCS online.


For more information about the web portal, visit <https://bit.ly/2UKxpCm>.




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A.I. Sire – VAR Discovery



A.I. Sire – LD Capitalist 316



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARGARET ZERR, Deceased.

Case No.: 2020-PR-000010

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition dated March 30, 2020, has been filed in this court by Ralph G. Zerr and Alberta Cameron, as surviving children of Margaret Zerr, deceased, praying for administration of said estate and for the appointment of Ralph G. Zerr and Alberta Cameron as co-executors of the estate.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in the estate will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the appointment of Ralph G. Zerr and Alberta Cameron as co-executors of the estate on or before **April 27, 2020 at 11:00 A.M.** in this court in the city of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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

/s/ Ralph G. Zerr
Ralph G. Zerr, Petitioner
/s/ Alberta Cameron
Alberta Cameron, Petitioner
/s/ Steven W. Hirsch
Steven W. Hirsch #12789
HIRSCH LAW OFFICE
124 So Penn, PO Box 296
PH: 785-475-2296
Oberlin, Kansas 67749
Attorney for Petitioners

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF KANSAS SHERIDAN COUNTY K.S.A. 25-204

In accordance with the provisions of KSA 25-204, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held August 4, 2020. Candidates for the following offices will be nominated by each political party which has qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

One candidate for United States Senate
One candidate for United States Representative – 1st District
One candidate for State Senate – 40th District
One candidate for State Representative – 118th District
One candidate for District Court Judge – 15th District, 1st, 2nd Divisions
One candidate for District Magistrate Judge – 15th District, 3rd Position

One candidate for County Commissioner – 2nd District
One candidate for County Commissioner – 3rd District
One candidate for County Clerk
One candidate for County Treasurer
One candidate for County Register of Deeds
One candidate for County Sheriff
One candidate for County Attorney

One candidate for Township Trustee and Township Treasurer in each of the following townships: Bow Creek, Solomon and Valley

The following offices will be elected in each political party which has qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

One Precinct Committeeman in each Precinct
One Precinct Committeewoman in each Precinct

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed my official seal.
Done this 7th day of April, A.D. 2020.

Heather Bracht
Sheridan County Election Officer

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Commission Minutes 3/18/2020

Now on this 18th day of March 2020, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Troy Dewey presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Wes Bainter, Joe Pratt County Attorney and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Doyle Kauk, Buck Mader and Rachel Farber.

Dewey called the meeting to order.

Bracht had a bid from MidContinent Micrographics to microfilm all the old minute books, delinquent tax books and election book at a cost of \$220.00/ea. Once microfilmed, the film will be stored in the salt mines in Hutchinson. Dewey made a motion, seconded by Joe Bainter to approve the microfilming of the books. Carried 3-0. These books are from the beginning of Sheridan County.

Bracht briefly discussed with the Board what other counties are doing as far as closing or having limited access to the public due to the coronavirus. There was no discussion.

Pratt had done some research for the various townships that maintain cemeteries as far as maintenance. Basically, it is the family's responsibility to take care of toppled stones, the cemetery board should not touch them. Statute puts the responsibility of maintaining the cemetery, as far as mowing, on the township committee. Bracht will contact the township trustee and have a discussion about what they actually want. Pratt stated he had sent correspondence to each of the Commissioners about meeting with the County Appraiser in an open meeting. There was no discussion.

Melissa Wachendorfer, Public Health Administrator/ Nurse, entered the meeting. Wachendorfer presented conference dates for the upcoming months. Dewey made a motion to approve Wachendorfer attending

the conferences seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0. Wachendorfer discussed with the Board the possibility of appointing her the Health Officer under Dr. Doug Gruenbacher. Wachendorfer stated she has had some difficulty getting in contact with Dr. Gruenbacher, and in the current health situation, it would be easier for her to make decisions for the County. She would still report directly to Dr. Gruenbacher. The Board asked that she discuss this with Dr. Gruenbacher first. There is a Resolution that would have to be done to make this official.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Interim Supervisor, entered the meeting. Herskowitz presented signed paperwork for Scott Kennedy pertaining to hauling for the County.

Herskowitz stated the flooring has been completed in the office.

An employee was injured earlier in the week but should be back to work on Thursday.

Herskowitz asked about selling some equipment. Wes Bainter made a motion to approve selling the Load King trailer, a tractor, two pickups and the tree saw. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 2-1. Joe Bainter opposed selling the Load King trailer. These will be sold by sealed bids.

The Road & Bridge Department has completed loading the asphalt and cleaning up the area. Wes Bainter stated they should talk to Venture and see if there is any credit given for cleaning up the area.

The hole in Angelus has been repaired.

All the trailers have been delivered and Bracht advised the decals should be coming.

Wade Zodrow contacted Herskowitz and is interested in blading/building roads. Herskowitz is to let him know where he is needed and submit a bid.

The bridge at 60E had millings put on it which made it through the winter, but the north side needs new decking.

BOE Special Meeting Agenda 4/2/2020

Hoxie Grade School Library
7:00 PM

1. Opening – Call to Order & Flag Salute
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Continuous Learning Plan Discussion
4. Approve Continuous Learning Plan
5. Approve CTE Mileage Reimbursement
6. Adjournment

BOE Special Meeting Minutes 4/2/2020

UNOFFICIAL UNTIL APPROVED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 412 SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for a special meeting on Thursday, April 2, 2020 at 7:00 PM at the Hoxie Grade School Library in Hoxie, Kansas.

PHYSICALLY PRESENT WERE:

BOARD MEMBERS:

Billi Beckman, Margery Haas, Leonard Weber, Lola Baalman, Michael Bretz, Reba White, Devan Castle

SUPERINTENDENT: Jim Howard

CLERK: Mandy Shipley

PRINCIPALS: Mark Wildeman

VIRTUAL GUESTS: Eight community members

Special Note: The meeting was broadcasted using audio-only Zoom link features regarding Board members with Superintendent Jim Howard serving as the “face” of the meeting, with his device being the only one with

the video feature enabled. Meetings held with virtual capabilities will be a work in progress until the best method is discovered.

Billi Beckman called the special meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

The Board and all in virtual attendance recited the flag salute.

Notification of the special meeting was made public on Monday, March 30, 2020 by posting the agenda on the school website and Facebook page, so the Waiver of Written Notice was not needed.

The meeting was held to discuss only the items for which the meeting was called; Discuss and approve Continuous Learning Plan and approve CTE Mileage Reimbursement.

Margery Hass moved, and Reba White seconded a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Mandy Shipley took a roll call vote and the motion passed 7-0.

The Board held a brief discussion on the Continuous Learning Plan provided to them by Jim Howard.

Michael Bretz moved, and Lola Baalman seconded a motion to approve the Continuous Learning Plan as presented. Mandy Shipley took a roll call vote and the motion passed 7-0.

Devan Castle left the meeting at 7:04 PM

Margery Haas moved, and Leonard Weber seconded a motion to approve the CTE Mileage Reimbursement as presented. Mandy Shipley took a roll call vote and the motion passed 6-0.

Billi Beckman adjourned the meeting at 7:06 PM.

BILLI BECKMAN, PRESIDENT

Approved this 13th day of April 2020

MANDY SHIPLEY, CLERK



David Stithem, Sheridan County Appraiser, entered the meeting. Additional guests consisted of Tom Beckman, Mike Beckman, Dennis Spresser, Joe & Cathy Broeckelman, Mike Mense, Hank Wessel, Brian Diercks, and Brandon Carver.

Stithem stated he was here to talk about false information that has been in the paper and explain why it's wrong and what Kansas statute says.

Stithem distributed a lot of paperwork and then explained and discussed the “8-year average” calculation, explained in detail the taxing of farm ground and Kansas Statute and the role the Appraiser plays and what the Appraiser can and cannot do.

Stithem went on to talk about the mill levy and the process if a citizen has a problem with the value on the property.

There were many questions and much discussion.

Broeckelman stated there was a lot of surplus and asked about the financial reports. Stithem advised he needed to talk with Shirley Niermeier, County Treasurer, about this as this is her job.

The meeting reconvened in the Commissioner's Room.

At 1:05 Wes Bainter made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board. The door opened at 1:20 with no decision being made.

The following payroll and warrants were audited and approved:

General \$59,645.74
R & B \$22,572.51
Public Hlth. \$4,424.49
Public Transp. \$850.75
Landfill \$1,368.08

No further business, Wes Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

BOE Special Meeting Agenda 4/13/2020

Hoxie Grade School
Library/Zoom Meeting
7:00 PM

1. Opening
a. Call to order: Flag Salute
b. Additions to and approval of agenda
c. Recognition of Virtual Visitors
d. Communications to Board

2. Consent Agenda
a. Approval of Current Bills
b. Approval of Treasure's Report
c. Approval of Activity Funds
d. Approval of Monthly Budget Summary
e. Approve March 9th (Regular Board Meeting Minutes)
f. Approve April 2nd (Special Board Meeting Minutes)

3. Old Business
a. Board Goal Updates
i. All employees will receive effective evaluations that reflect their actual performance
1. Winter Coach Evaluations
ii. Technology will be developed to complement student learning.
1. Technology Report
iii. Guidance department will be developed to assist all students have success in our district

1. Post-Secondary Update

4. Department Reports
a. Principal Reports
i. Jim
ii. Mark
b. NKESC Report
c. Legislative Updates
d. Food Service
e. Superintendent's Report

5. New Business
a. Substitute Teacher Pay
b. Approve Bids for AC in Grade School Gym
c. Motion for Executive Session - (Negotiations)
d. Motion for Executive Session - (Non-Elected Personnel)
e. Approve Winter and Spring Coaches/ All Sponsors for 2020-2021
f. Consider Resignations / Non-Renewals / Retirements
g. Consider New Hires / Staff Updates

6. Adjournment

Sheriff's Report Calls by Service Type 03/01/2020 to 03/31/2020	
Traffic Stop:	53
Abandoned Vehicle:	2
MV Accident - Personal Injury:	1
MV Accident - Property Damage:	3
MV Accident w/Deer:	3
ANIMAL CALL:	1
Assist:	2
Attempt to Locate:	2
JAIL BIBLE STUDY :	2
Control Burn:	1
Cattle Out:	4
Civil Dispute:	1
Community Service Events:	1
In Municipal or District Court:	3
Civil Process Documents-Attempted:	6
Civil Process of Document-Served:	12
Citizens Complaint:	1
Disabled Vehicle:	3
Dog At Large:	3
Ambulance Run:	2
General Escort:	1
Fingerprints Taken (non criminal):	3
Fire:	4
Fish/Boat License Checks:	2
Creating a Hazard:	1
Hitchhiker:	1
JAIL - Cleaning/Recreation:	11
JAIL ALTERCATION:	2
Jail Meals:	59
K-9 Deployment:	1
Lost & Found Property:	1
Maintenance-Fuel, Oil, Tires:	2
INMATE MEDICAL APPOINTMENT	3
TRANSPORT Meeting:	2
Minor in Possession	1
Misc Investigation/Interview:	2
Contact w/Public (10-21, etc):	29
Reckless Driver:	1
Jail- Inmate Release:	1
Suicidal Subject:	1
Suspicious Person:	1
TESTING:	1
Theft:	1
Traffic Control:	5
Training:	3
Prisoner Transportation:	3
Vehicle Assist:	2
Vin Inspections:	11
Weather Spotters:	1
Welfare Check:	1
Total:	263
Current Number of Inmates: 4	

News from the Outside with John Liestner

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this? What kind of ego trip do you get from it? It befuddles me to no end. Also, the Army Corp of Engineers have shut down their campgrounds. Wildlife and Parks has not. Get your facts straight before you flap your pie hole about things. Good grief.

I see there's still no toilet paper to be had around the area. What a sad state people are in. I said before and I'll say it again, *why do you need that much toilet paper?* I honestly hope the hoarders choke on it. Honestly, if it came to a survival thing, do you think your toilet paper stash is going to help you survive? Well, maybe you could use it as a very poor wound compress, or maybe to muffle your crying when you can't get anything to eat or drink. It would be amusing.

Want to know something funny? A lot of those nice folks who told us for years we don't need those evil black rifles are buying them, and yes, the gun dealers will tell you they are every bit as clueless as we thought. They have no idea how to run these weapons, but now suddenly they have to work one. Funny how things have out isn't it? I am amused to say the least.

I see the liberal lying news companies are still trying to blame Trump for all of this. Sorry libs, your idol president Obama dropped the ball on this one. He is the one that depleted the stockpiles and underfunded the medical system. You, know, cut Medicare and Medicaid payments. Yes, that was him and the Democrats who did this. The Democrats are saying Trump didn't act soon enough, yet they cried racist when he closed travel from China to here. It was the governors' faults that they didn't have a strategy in place, not the White House. Also, I do believe that Pelosi and company have fought the president on everything he's trying to do to solve the crisis. Can't you people put aside your differences long enough to get through this? No, they will even use human suffering and death to try to get a political advantage. I do hope the voters finally wake up and see the Democrats in the government for what they really are. Power-hungry country-hating evil people who want us to become a third-world crap hole so they can take power. I, for one, will fight them with my entire being. Will you?

Until next time folks stay safe and enjoy the outside.

Remote Learning

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sees both a need and enthusiasm for educators pulling together to help one another.

“Establishing a Keep Teaching community for higher education professionals to crowdsource resources and provide support was our first step,” Pedersen said. “With more than 1,550 individuals in that community, I'm very excited the College of Education is setting up the Remote Learning P-12 community.”

Todd Goodson, professor and chair of the department of curriculum and instruction, believes this pandemic will touch and change many aspects of society.

“I suspect educators will learn some things from this crisis and take away a few innovations that will have lasting impact,” Goodson said. “Moments like this are game-changers for almost every aspect of society, including education institutions.”

J. Spencer Clark, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, agrees with Goodson and believes this is a time for growth and, in the end, teachers and students will benefit.

“For the long term, we hope teachers return to the classroom with more online resources and tools to enhance their face-to-face teaching and pedagogy,” he said.

Read more about K-State's remote learning resources, k-state.edu/media/newsreleases/2020-03/university_demonstrates_cyber_land_grant_leadership.html. More information also is available at k-state.edu/keepeteaching.

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HELP WANTED: Sheridan County Communications is looking for a **Full-Time & Part-Time Dispatcher**. Must be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license, and pass a background check. Starting pay is \$15 per hour. Call 785-675-3481 with questions or to pick up application.
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Help Wanted
GREAT BEND COOP, Great Bend, Kansas seeking CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Help Wanted

Sheridan County Fair 4-H Food Stand Manager
July 20 to 25, 2020

For job description & application contact:
Hoxie Twin Creeks Extension Office.
785-675-3268 or dgeisin@ksu.edu

Applications due by May 1, 2020

OPEN FOR BIDS

Sheridan County Road & Bridge is taking sealed bids on:

1996 Ford F350 XLT with service bed
- minimum bid \$500
1991 Dodge Ram 2500
- no minimum

574 International Tractor w/loader
- minimum bid \$1,000

1986 Load King 1827 Belly Dump
- minimum bid \$5,000

Questions, contact: Joe Herskowitz 785-675-3621
Remit sealed bids to:

Sheridan County Clerk, PO Box 899, Hoxie, KS 67740
Bids accepted until noon, April 13, 2020

OFFICER. Cooperative business providing Agronomy, Energy, Grain. Successful agricultural business management, financial experience. 320-219-0270. David.Lemmon@chsinc.com

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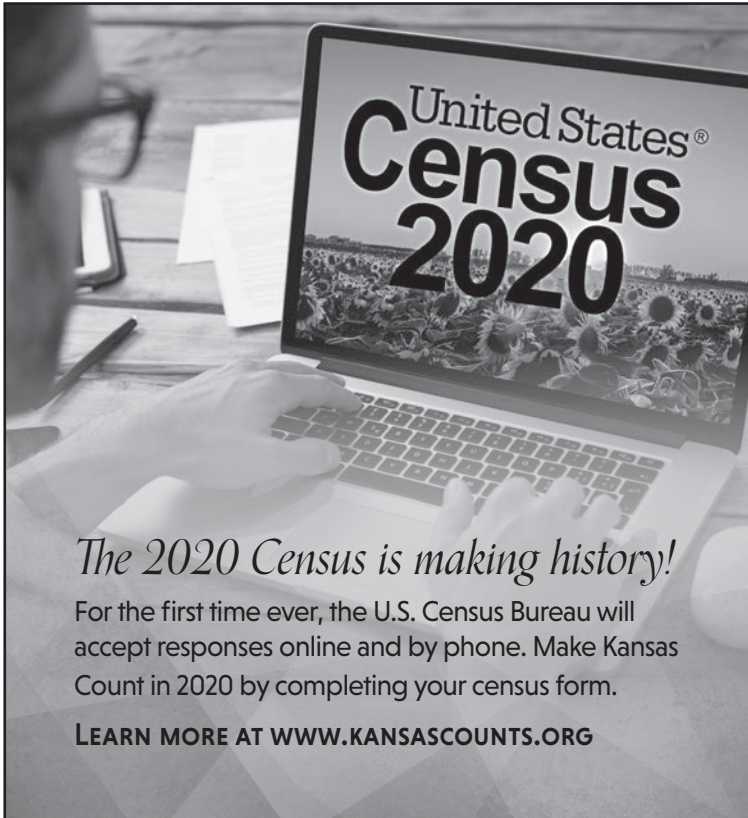
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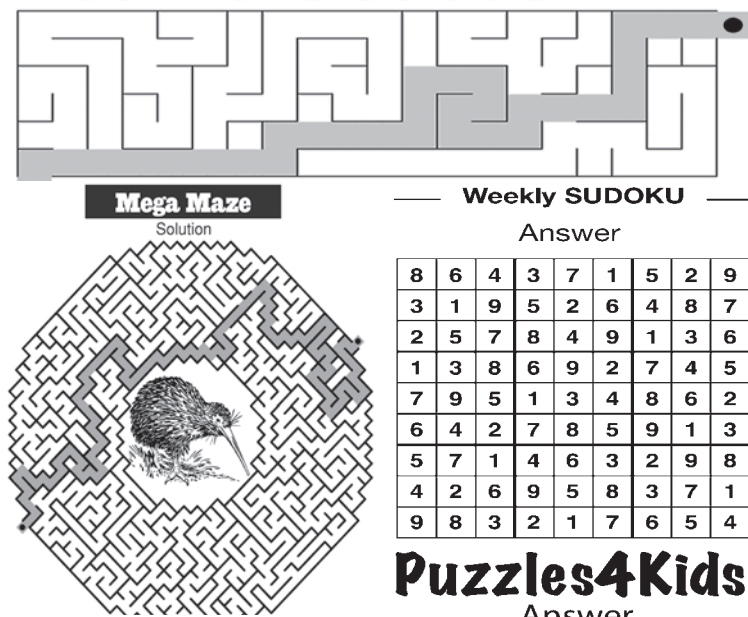
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Kids' Maze Solution

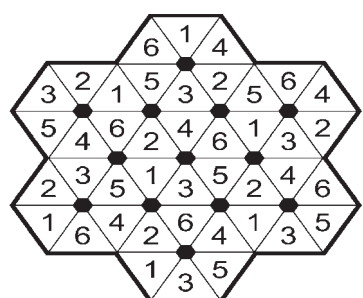


Mega Maze Solution

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES solution



CryptoQuip answer

If you're told to go find and interview a seven-foot guy, I'd say it's a tall order!

SCRAMBLERS solution

1. Swear; 2. Punish; 3. Ardent; 4. Glean

Today's Word EARNING

Super Crossword

Answers

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