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## TAXPAYERS' REPORT

Two letters the Sheridan County Commissioners have sent to our representatives and other who need to know the position and feelings of the citizens and leaders of Sheridan County in regard to the Kansas-Nebraska Heritage Area Partnership and the 30x30 Preservation Goal are printed below. This is an ongoing effort to ensure the freedoms, property rights and gun rights of the people of Kansas and the citizens of Sheridan County. We will continue to fight to ensure our individual freedoms.

At our Commission Meeting this morning, we discussed further our need to contract the road dragging, in much the same way that we have contracted the road mowing. The available labor force locally is very limited. If you look in the area newspapers, you will see that almost all county road departments in Northwest Kansas have an ad looking for equipment operators and laborers. When circumstances change, we need to change as well. Contracting work to people in Sheridan County is the answer just as the contract mowing was the answer in order to get that work done. The first people that deserve consideration for doing this work are the people here in Sheridan County. The biggest benefit for all of us here in Sheridan County is our ability and our willingness to work together to solve problems and get work done! If you or someone you know would like to contact the road dragging work, please contact the Clerk and get your name on the list to be considered. We will be having further discussions about this program as we move forward.

Thanks for reading and GOD Bless!

WES BANTER, Sheridan County Commissioner

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May 18, 2021

Senator Jerry Moran  
Senator Roger Marshall  
Kansas Senator Rick Blinger  
Kansas State Representative Jim Minnix

Re: Sheridan County Resolution No. 21-33,  
Resolution Opposing the Federal Government's  
30x30 Preservation Goal

Dear Senators and Congressmen:

Please be advised that the Sheridan County Commissioners at the insistence of their constituents have recently passed Resolution 21-33, copy of which is enclosed. As you can see, this Resolution notes Sheridan County's opposition to President Biden's 30x30 Preservation Goal established by Executive Order.

The citizens and landowners of Sheridan County are very concerned about the 30x30 program and oppose it to the extent that Resolution 21-33 was passed. We would respectfully request that each of you keep a wary eye on this plan to ensure that in the future it will not be infringing upon private landowners rights in Sheridan County.

Thank you for listening.

Board of Sheridan County Commissioners  
*Wesley Bainter, Chairman*  
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Attest: *Heather Bracht, County Clerk*

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National Park Service Midwest Region  
Heritage Partnership Program  
601 River Front Drive  
Omaha, NE 68102

Professor Kim Wilson  
Othmer Hall 137A  
University of Nebraska  
Lincoln, NE 68588-0642

Re: Kansas-Nebraska Heritage Area Partnership

Dear Professor Wilson and National Park Service Representative:

Please find herein a copy of Sheridan County, Kansas Resolution No. 21-29 which is a Resolution opposing the 49 County National Heritage Area which you folks seek to establish in Southwest Nebraska and Northwest Kansas. This area includes the county of Sheridan County which we respectfully request be removed from your desire to be included in the National Heritage Area.

As the Resolution notes, the Commissioners of Sheridan County, Kansas and their constituents are opposed to the establishment of the Kansas-Nebraska Heritage Area including Sheridan County. They as well as their constituent landowners believe that the owners of the Sheridan County Real Estate have vested interest in conservation majors to ensure their land is protected for future generations. They further believe that any decisions about the use of land and water, as well as appropriate conservation measures, are best made from the state and county local level governments which includes the individual landowners. We therefore respectfully request that Sheridan County be removed from your proposal of establishing a 49 County National Heritage Area.

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## DSNWK Dedicates New Bill and Harriet Richardson Room

On Tuesday, May 18, the Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas held a ribbon cutting and plaque dedication ceremony for the newly remodeled Bill and Harriet Richardson Room of the Hoxie DSNWK building. There were over 50 people in attendance, plus the staff and those served by the facility.

Jerry Michaud, DSNWK President spoke about the plans for the renovation, which began in 2019 but were put on hold during 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Michaud stated that Wachendorfer Construction had the expertise to handle the construction work, but "the balance of it was done through volunteers' efforts".

Melissa Meier gave a beautiful speech, reading from notecards about how she "was very excited to come back".

It was evident by all the smiles there that everyone served at DSNWK was very happy to finally be 'home'. Many new plans are still in the works that are made possible by grants from area organizations, some of which include outdoor furniture and a new sign for the building that will be arriving soon!



John Richardson cuts the ribbon to open the 'Bill & Harriet Richardson Room' that honors his parents. (Sentinel Staff photo)



Ty Schultz guards the cakes! (Sentinel Staff photo)



## OPEN HOUSE



HGS students learn through play in the STEAM Room. (Sentinel Staff photo)

## Sign Up for Your Flag

Memorial Day is coming up. Scouts BSA Troop 161G, chartered by Hoxie Recreation, will be placing their American Flag Display for the entire weekend. The Scouts currently have over 90 flags spoken for to make a wonderful visual display in our town. They would love to fill Hoxie with USA flags!

If you haven't signed up for a flag yet this year, please talk to any of the Scouts or contact Scoutmaster Bev Rucker at 675-1087.

## Harvester's 4-H Gives Donation to Golden Plains NHS



**Food Donation—**The Harvester's 4-H donated a check to the Golden Plains National Honor Society to use in their Food Bank. The check is presented to NHS Sponsor Steiner Scott by 4-H Treasurer Kassie Miller as members (l-r) Katie Carter, Emma Carter, Addy Wessel, (Scott/Miller), BJ Rogers, and Will Bruggeman are on site for the presentation. The NHS Food Bank provides food for families in the district. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

Friday, May 14, the Hoxie Grade School first graders held an Open House in the STEAM Room to let business owners and parents know how they had progressed in the last two years.



Morne Geer showing how to make a spider out of "squidgits". (Sentinel Staff photo)

Through grants and donations, the first grade teachers, Tiffni Carter and Cristy Heim, were able to purchase games and building materials to start the curriculum. They also asked local businesses to put together "Career Cruising" tubs.

Through this program, the school kids will be able to have a better idea of what they would like to do when they grow up. They also write about the project they have worked on, as well as presenting to their class.



## Teaching the Benefits of Art



Lisa Stone, 2015 HHS graduate, showcases her art for Mrs. Jackie Campbell's art classes. She spoke to the high school art classes about her degree in art therapy. Lisa graduated from Bethany College with a bachelor's degree in pre-professional art therapy and psychology in 2019. She will attend Emporia State University beginning in the spring of 2022 to work on her master's degree in art therapy and clinical counseling. (HHS photo)

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### Words of Faith

#### FAITH

is taking the first step  
even when you can't see  
the whole staircase.

~Martin Luther King, Jr.

### Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, May 18

|       |       |
|-------|-------|
| Corn  | 6.95  |
| Milo  | 6.68  |
| Beans | 15.56 |
| Wheat | 6.32  |

### Weather Report

| Date | High | Low | Moisture |
|------|------|-----|----------|
| 5/9  | 58   | 42  | --       |
| 5/10 | 55   | 44  | --       |
| 5/11 | 57   | 37  | .26"     |
| 5/12 | 70   | 39  | --       |
| 5/13 | 73   | 50  | --       |
| 5/14 | 75   | 55  | --       |
| 5/15 | 75   | 57  | .30"     |

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### Words of Wisdom

You can't start  
the next chapter  
of your life  
if you keep  
rereading the  
last one.



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By Louise Cressler

A delicious meal and social hour were enjoyed at the Sunflower Senior Center Wednesday May 12 by the following people, Carol and Lawrence Carter; Ramona Shaw; Stanley Shimek; Dorothy Shimek; Martin Titus; Pastor Ed and Louise Cressler.

Wednesday was Ramona's birthday. A card was signed by all and given to her. A short business meeting was held to discuss the agreement with the City for the use of the building and the charges for electricity and water. Table lamps purchased by Ramona at an estate sale were appreciated.

The Historic Building Preservation Committee will be preparing apples to freeze for Kolache Filling soon after the May 26 food distribution. Anyone who has extra apples to share can contact a member of the committee. If anyone needs apples for a project of their own, please contact Marge Hartzog.

The Jennings Sons of the American Legion will hold a memorial service at the Jennings Cemetery on May 29, at 2:00 p.m. for veterans Eugene Mrstik and Frank Bouts who died in 2021. The public is invited.

Monday, May 24, is the next scheduled TEFAP Commodities distribution. This distribution is income based and will be distributed from the Jennings City Office. Distributions will be at 11:30 a.m.

## 2021 First District Congressional Art Competition Winners Announced

Monday, May 17, Representative Tracey Mann announced the winners of the 2021 Congressional Art Competition. His office received more than twenty entries from high school students across the Big First.

"It is my great privilege to announce that the winners of this year's Congressional Art Competition for the First District of Kansas," said Rep. Mann. "There are a lot of tremendous artists in the First District, but one stood out to the judges. Thank you to all the students who participated, and congratulations to the top three contenders."

First Place Winner: Mena Mann, Chapman High School  
 Second Place Winner: Tyra Schultz, Wheatland High School  
 Third Place Winner: Mary McDonald, Wheatland High School  
 "Although Mena and I have the same last name, we are not related," said Rep. Mann. "I look forward to meeting Mena along with our amazingly talented high school artists around the District."

The submissions were judged and selected by a panel of four members of the Manhattan Arts Center in Manhattan, Kansas. The pieces were reviewed and judged based on composition, design, concept, and execution.

"I want to thank our panelists and judges for this year's art competition: Clive Fullagar, Kelly Yarbrough, Mary Gordon, and Diana Werts," said Rep. Mann. Thank you for helping our office in the selection process. We appreciate you taking time out of your busy schedules to review the submissions."

"All three winners demonstrated sophisticated composition, good use of color and light, and showed technical expertise and mastery of their medium," said the judging panel. "These three had a strong artistic impact and were clearly distinguishable from the other entries. That said, the overall quality of submissions was high."

Mena Mann's piece, "Still Life Chaos", will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol for one year and featured on the House.gov Congressional Art Competition page. Mena, Tyra, and Mary's artwork are also displayed on Rep. Mann's website at <https://mann.house.gov/services/art-competition>.

## Wheatland High School All School Reunion May 29

The Wheatland High School All School Reunion is happening on May 29 in conjunction with Cruise, Shoes, & BBQs at Grainfield City Park, and everyone is invited!

Class reunion tents will be set up in designated areas of the park from 12pm - 11pm.

Other activities include self-led tours of Wheatland High School from 2-3pm, an ice cream social at the Grainfield Opera House from 3-5pm. To close out the event, from 8pm-11pm there will be a dance at Grainfield City Park (at the Opera House in case of rain).

For more information contact: [wheatlandhighschool@gmail.com](mailto:wheatlandhighschool@gmail.com) or visit their Facebook Group: Wheatland High School Alumni.



### 40<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary Card Shower

Mike & Elaine Bremenkamp are celebrating 40 years of Faith, Family, & Farming.

Their children are hosting a card shower in honor of Mike & Elaine's 40th Wedding Anniversary on May 29.

Cards of Congratulations will reach them at:  
 1546 County Road 23, Colby, KS 67701



By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays & Anniversaries: May 14: Micah Goscha, Mason Mumm; May 15: Terry Preston; May 16: John & Marilyn Kaus; May 17: Ryan Stevenson, Dan Mumm, Blake Hochran; May 18: Dan Wachendorfer; May 19: Harold Murphy, Leslie Wessel; May 20: John Kaus; May 21: Dennis & Marla Rogers; May 22: Karen Shaw; May 23: Mike & Billie Beckman; May 24: Ashley Arnberger, Tom & Maureen Bruggeman; May 25: Koen Schaben; May 26: Linda Schroer; May 27: Tasha Carman, Drew Stevenson.

Red Cross Blood Drive will be May 21, at the Community Center in Selden from 9:00 am to 3:00 PM. Must have an appointment, so call 1-800-RED CROSS.

Selden Senior Citizens meet every Thursday for lunch and an afternoon of cards. Those enjoying the day on May 13 included Bob & Pat Wessel, Boyd Wilson, Alfred J. Albers, Don Juenemann, Don Quackenbush, Margee Wilson, Gail Mumm, Lillian Sulzman. For more information, please contact Pat Wessel.

Kids' softball will start this week in Selden. T-ball kids at 6:30, the next group at 7:30, and high school and up at 8:30.

## Selden Pinochle Group News

At the May 13 Selden Pinochle Group, Lillian Sulzman, Pat Wessel, Bob Wessel, Alfred Albers, Boyd Wilson, Don Quackenbush, and Don Jueneman were in attendance. Marge Wilson sat in visiting as a lunch guest.

Bob Wessel had the most jacks.  
 Don Jueneman had second high - 562.  
 Don Quackenbush had high - 697.



## Prairie Barn Market at Prairie Museum on June 5

Mark your calendars for the third annual Prairie Barn Market to be held Saturday, June 5 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on the grounds of the Prairie Museum of Art and History! Over 40 vendors will be offering a variety of handmade and vintage treasures to take home.

The Prairie Museum will be open for touring, and children's games, face painting, a petting zoo, pony rides, a barrel train and food vendors will round out the day. A Rusty Truck and Tractor Show will be back for the second year, giving the guys something to do while their wives shop. "We want it to be a fun, family-friendly day with a little something for everyone," organizer Shanda Mattix of Barnwood and Bling explained.

"This year's market is being held on the same weekend as Pickin' on the Plains," said museum director Ann Miner. "We expect that both will benefit, as people drawn by the market may decide to attend the music fest and attendees at Pickin' may opt to spend a few hours at Prairie Barn Market."

Admission for the day is \$5.00 for those aged 13 and up; \$2.00 for kids 6-12; and free for kids 5 and under. Enter through the main museum entrance or at the south gate.

For more information, please call the museum at 785-460-4590. Anyone interested in being a vendor, please contact Shanda Mattix at 785-443-0415.



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### Mark Your Calendars!

Every Sunday:

11am First Presbyterian Church Service

Monthly:

2nd Monday:

City of Hoxie ~ BOE Mtg

Every Tuesday:

8am Commissioner Mtg  
 12pm Rotary  
 7pm Fire Dept Mtg

1st Tuesday: HAMA

2nd Wednesday:  
 Chamber of Commerce

Every Wednesday:

7:30pm Hoxie United Methodist Church Community Worship

2nd & 4th Thursday:

Potluck in the Park 6:30-8pm

4th Monday:

Hospital Board of Trustees, FQHC 8am following Wednesday



American Legion

Post #221

Poppy Day Distribution

8am-1pm Friday, May 28  
 Peoples State Bank parking lot



Deeper Roots Ministries

4pm Sunday, May 23  
 Hoxie Christian Church

Thomas County Speedway

8pm Friday, May 21  
 7pm Saturday, May 22

RPM Speedway

Saturday, May 29



WEEK of May 20 ~ May 26

Thursday: Tuna Casserole & Tator Tot Casserole

Friday: Fried Chicken & Catfish

Sunday: 7-Meat Buffet w/sides & 2 desserts

Monday: Smothered Mushroom Burgers & Ham & Scalloped Potatoes, Full Menu Breakfast 5pm-7pm

Tuesday: Pizza & Spaghetti

Wednesday: Enchiladas & Quesadillas

Beginning Sunday, May 23 ~ Breakfast 7am ~ 9:30am  
 Due to Buffet Preparations

Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Thank you for your continued support  
 & understanding



Mealsite Menu

May 24 ~ May 28

Monday:

Salisbury Steak w/gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Pears

Tuesday:

Oven-Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Pudding

Wednesday:

Chef Salad, Orange Pineapple Jello, Crackers, Brownie

Thursday:

Beef & Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Friday:

Chicken Salad Sandwich w/lettuce, tomato & onion, Coleslaw, Bun, Rosy Applesauce

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older with guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday-Friday. Please call 675-2154 by 11 a.m. the day before, to make reservations. Home Delivery is available to those not able to dine in. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. Patrons over 60, a \$5.50 per meal contribution is requested. Those under 60, meal cost is \$6.50. A monthly menu can be picked up at the Mealsite. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Checks payable to HOMESITEAD Nutrition Project.

Preachers Point

Pastor Timothy Johnson



Is Psalm 83 Near?

The Bible is full of prophecy, much of it, still unfulfilled. The most talked-about future events in the Bible are the rapture, the tribulation period, and the second coming of Christ. The signs of the second coming are also a hot topic of discussion. Yet, there is one prophecy that rarely gets noticed - the battle of Psalm 83. In this week's news, several of the players are at the center of world events. Therefore, here is a look at Psalm 83. Preachers often say, "The rapture is the next event of God's calendar." This statement may or may not be accurate. There is nothing, in the way of prophecy, that must happen before the rapture. However, there are some prophecies that we do not know where they fall in the sequence of events. Example - Matthew 24:15 tells us about the Antichrist standing in the Temple. The problem is that the Romans in AD 70 destroyed the Temple. We are sure the event described in Matthew 24:15 occurs near the halfway point of the Tribulation Period.

Therefore, the Temple is rebuilt sometime before then. Exactly when? No one knows. Before the rapture? Probably not, but we cannot say for sure. Another example - The invasion of Israel prophesied in Ezekiel 38-39. I think it coincides with the sixth seal of Revelation. Others believe it comes around the time of the rapture, yet others think it could be as late as after the millennium. Psalm 83 is this way. We do not know where it falls in the sequence of events. This week, Israel, the Palestinians, and the terrorist group Hamas have been killing each other. As Hamas and the Palestinians are sending missiles throughout Israel, Israel has been responding by attacking Gaza. Hamas has ruled over the Gaza-based faction of the Palestinian government since 2007. These three, Israel, the Palestinians, and Hamas, are some of the leading players in the battle of Psalm 83. Israel's enemies devise a plan to remove Israel from the map. Psalm 83:4, "They have said, Come, and let us cut them off from being a nation; that the name of Israel may be no more in remembrance." They not only want to destroy Israel, but they also want to remove it from everyone's memory. Verses 6-8 list those that are confederate against Israel. Some in the list are nations; others are people groups. If we apply a modern-day map to the names used in Psalm 83, we come up with these places - Gaza, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and the west bank. Gaza and the west bank are the current home of the Palestinians. We have already seen a few of these places join forces against

Israel. In 2006 Hezbollah joined Hamas in their fight against Israel. Hezbollah's headquarters is in Lebanon. For the last few decades, Jordan has not shown nearly as much hostility toward Israel as the others have. Still, recently there are indications that the crown prince and others in the royal family are not happy with King Abdullah II's lack of hostility toward Israel. Could the events of this week lead to these nations joining together? If so, how soon? One thing is sure, it is all coming to boil, and the pot will boil over someday, and Psalm 83 will come to pass. How does the battle end? The contest ends with the fiery destruction of Israel's invaders, "As the fire burneth a wood, and as the flame setteth the mountains on fire." Interestingly, the land areas invading Israel in Psalm 83 and the areas destroyed by fire in the first two chapters of Amos are the same. Isaiah 17:1 also describes Damascus as "a ruinous heap." The destruction from the battle of Psalm 83 appears to devastate Israel and the areas around her. It is a battle and not a war, as the destruction of Damascus takes less than a day (Isaiah 17:14). If you noticed, I did say Israel is devastated. The "palaces of Jerusalem" are devoured by fire as well (Amos 2:5). What you have already read is what the Bible says will happen. The rest of this column is my opinion of the aftermath. I believe Israel is overwhelmed by the attack from all fronts. "The palaces of Jerusalem" is a reference to the Israeli government. Israel has a military technique called the "Sampson option." As Sampson of the Old Testament found himself in a hopeless situation, he decided to kill as much of the enemy as possible before his demise. When the generals in the field realize the government is gone, I believe they will launch their Sampson option and send the nukes to the invading hordes. How else would fire destroy such a large territory - Lebanon,

Syria, Jordan, Gaza, and more in one night? The world is in an uproar as the center of the Middle East lays in ashes. Step in the Antichrist. The Bible tells us he comes in as a man on a white horse - he is a miracle worker of diplomacy and the man everyone will look to for answers. The treaty of Daniel 9:27 is signed, and the signing of the treaty starts the Tribulation Period. Watch Israel, watch the skies, our redemption draweth nigh. Mark 13:37, "And what I say unto you I say unto all, Watch." Preacher Johnson is Pastor of Countryside Baptist Church in Parke County Indiana. Website: [www.preachers-point.com](http://www.preachers-point.com); Email: [preacherspoint@gmail.com](mailto:preacherspoint@gmail.com); Mail: 410 S. Jefferson St. Rockville IN 47872. Facebook: <https://bit.ly/2YPePL7>. All Scripture KJV.

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Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church

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Hoxie

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# KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

The Sheridan Sentinel

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**The Hoxie Democrat  
Friday, May 20, 1887**

Strayed or Stolen – One bay mare colt, two years old, from my premises last Monday, marked with a white dot in forehead, and one small white spot below. Any information will be rewarded by J. W. Callahan, section 10, township 7, range 28.

Mrs. Miller is out on her farm making garden. Miss Carrie Lockhart is clerking in the P.O. Squire Hopson did some legal work last week. The commissioners were in session last Wednesday.

Walter Stevens was in town Tuesday looking at the sights.

Isaac Mulholland is the happiest man in Sheridan county.

The Schissler boys are assisting Mr. McIntyre to lay out the addition to Hoxie.

A. Pratt was in Hoxie last Wednesday on business before the board of county commissioners.

Jack Leatherman was taking in the sights last Saturday and speaking of the future of Sheridan.

C. H. Dow is the owner of a fine timber claim situated 8 miles from Hoxie in a northwesterly direction.

George Shaw has 85 acres of corn that is four inches high, so he says, and still this is droughty Kansas.

The Ellithorpe house is fast gaining a reputation. Its table is the best in the west.

George Spangler was in town Tuesday riding the fast horse and he and Snowball make a fair looking team of jockeys.

Judge Wanzer's house is nearing completion in the south part of town. When done, it will be one of the neat cottages of the town.

W. P. Hemphill unfortunately ran into a barb wire fence last week, so he says, but it looks as though it was a pair of bare knuckles that did it.

W. E. Comer left last Wednesday for Oakley where he will start a livery barn. L. Korb will stay here and take his part of the trade at this point.

O. O. Thomas presented us with a fine cake of maple sugar fresh from Vermont. Oscar is always in the right place and has a warm heart of the printer.

J. H. Woltzen was around town the first of the week with friends from Bensen, Ill., who were on the lookout for land and good town property investments.

Dr. Robinson wishes to inform the public that he will be at home for the next week making garden and anyone wishing his services can find him at home on Bow creek.

C. A. Cain was in town on Wednesday and reports a sick horse and his farming stopped. He has forty acres planted but wants to plant fifteen more if is horse gets well.

O. F. Ellithorpe has a brand of cigars which is the best in town. It has the picture of the Ellithorpe house on the lid and is a pure Havana cigar and only sells for five cents or a nickel a piece.

**125 Years Ago  
May 21, 1896**

The democrats can get out quite a respectable crowd.

Walter White was up from the Boream ranch last Tuesday.

N. J. Sherwood is the first to report that he had some rye that was heading out.

Mrs. S. G. Hopkins is visiting friends and relatives at her old house, Plainville, this week.

Miss Phrone Summerson, of Morland, visited friends and relatives in this vicinity last Sunday.

A. S. Finel received word last week that he had been allowed a pension of eight dollars per month.

Frank Tucker left Monday morning for Asherville, where he has contracted to teach another year.

Harry Horner, W. W. Warner, W. S. Quisenberry, E. H. Lupton and S. G. Hopkins are taking in the Senatorial convention at Stockton.

Rev. and Mrs. Robb are preparing to go to Lincoln, Nebraska, to make their home there. They will leave the last of this or the first of next week.

J. H. Patterson was confined to his bed all of last week with a severe cold that he brought from Colorado with him. He is much better at this writing.

Judge and Mrs. Lucas, of Bloomfield, visited old friends in Hoxie, Tuesday. The Judge says he expects to make his fortune out of his crops this year, the prospects are so bright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Conard, of Guy, were trading in Hoxie last Tuesday. They are preparing to visit their relatives in Nemaha county and will leave for there the last of this week.

The editor of this "vile" organ visited Logan township last Sunday and dined with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Long. He found crops in that country most promising and everybody happy.

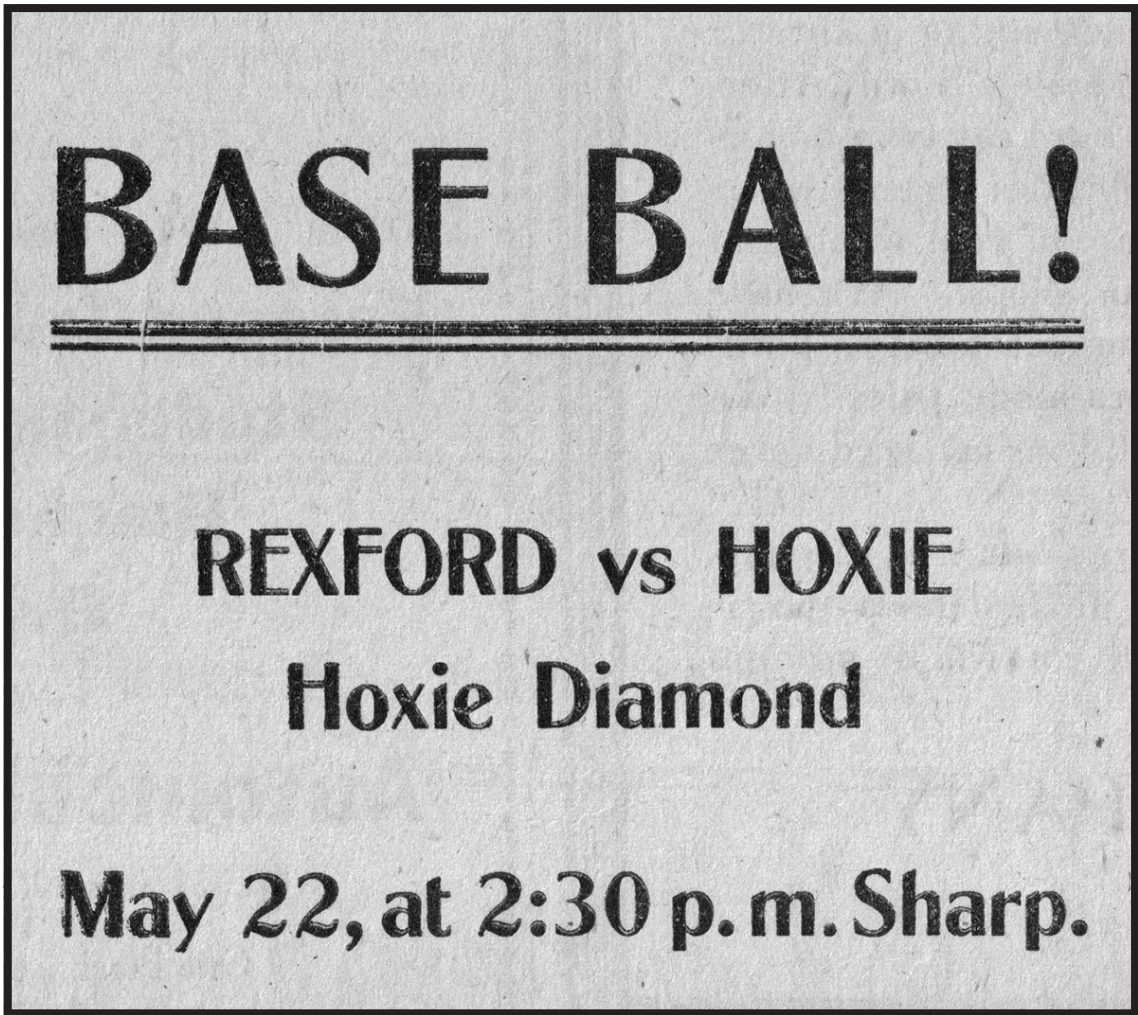
For more than a half dozen years the affairs of Sheridan county have been in the hands of populist commissioners and what have we had. The *Sentinel* will tell during the next few months. Reform indeed!

We have heard considerable comment on the communication that appeared in our contemporary some time ago in regard to a meeting of Revs. James and Longin Bow Creek township, and it was not very complimentary of the author or the editor either.

Judge Hedge and Rev. James held a meeting in Bow Creek township last Sunday – that is, Rev. James preached and the Judge listened to him and they both dined at George Hedges.

Sheriff Crum is in receipt of a letter from Judge Smith instructing him to subpoena the jury for the next term of court to appear the 10, of June, court having been postponed until that date.

Miss Cora McClellan closed a successful term



From *The Hoxie Sentinel*, 1921. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

of school at Menlo, last Friday and went east on Monday mornings train for a two weeks visit, after which she will go to Denver to keep house for her brothers.

Sim Tucker is no longer a resident of Hoxie, he having left last Monday morning for Cortland. It seems that some one was dissatisfied with the manner in which Sim was conducting the postoffice down there and filed a protest.

**100 Years Ago  
May 19, 1921**

#### Junior Class Play a Decided Success

The class play put on by the juniors of the Sheridan County High School last Wednesday evening was a grand success.

The students presented the play entitled, "Prof. Pepp" and each one played his particular part like a professional actor. In fact the students proved themselves to be about as clever actors as many of the professional troupes that make our town.

#### Local News

Mrs. Frank Houseworth was called to Superior, Nebraska, last week owing to the illness of her mother.

The committees in charge of the Forth of July celebration are working hard to put on a rousing celebration July 4.

Mrs. Roy Davis and little son, Leroy Maynard, are spending the week with Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Dave Gilchrist, and family.

Misses Wilma Brown and Gladys Vinson will leave next week for Hays, Kansas, where they will enter the Fort Hays Normal School for the summer course.

The high school students will give their play, "Prof. Pepp" at Dresden, Friday night. Dresden people will find this play worthy of their patronage, as the students put on a good entertainment.

Last Thursday was Mrs. L. H. McCartney's birthday and her friends arranged a handkerchief shower on her, taking her completely by surprise. In all she received twenty-one pretty 'kerchiefs.

A. F. Koch and Col. Black, both of Hutchinson, are spending this week in this county and Decatur county explaining to wheat farmers the wheat pooling plan adopted by the Wheat Growers' Association.

R. B. Adams who spent the winter in California in search of a better place in which to live, informed us the other day that he had purchased a half section in the Henry school district, and will make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Long entertained at Sunday dinner their niece, Miss Almeda Long, of Hoyt, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and son, William, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis and son. Ray, and daughter, Stella, of Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks are mighty thankful to the stork which left at their home Saturday, May 14, a wee baby girl. It acted wisely in leaving this little maiden with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, as she will always have the best of care and devotion.

#### Valley

By Gleaner

Ben Hill shipped four car loads of stock from Tasco recently.

The Community Club met with Mrs. Phebe Conard, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conard have returned from their trip to Ransom and Coolidge.

Dansy Price spent several days with his friends, the Getz families. He has returned to his home in Philippsburg.

#### East Saline

By X. Y. Z.

Paul Corke and family dined at Cass Breeden's Sunday.

The Mount Pleasant Sunday school observed Mother's Day Sunday.

S. I. McWilliams and family and Ura McWilliams, of Quinter, were callers at the Ray Corke home Sunday.

**75 Years Ago  
May 23, 1946**

#### Open Sandwich Shop

A new place of business, to be known as Della's Sandwich Shop, opened its doors to the public Tuesday morning in the former bakery building. The new business house will be piloted by Della Potter, who has had years of experience in this type of work. She will be assisted by Gertrude Epler. The shop will serve short orders, hamburgers, fruit plates, ice cream, malts and sundaes. The fountain will be in operation in the near future to supply all kinds of fountain service.

Della has spent much time and effort in putting the place in order, and has a very attractive shop.

#### Prairie Dog

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allison and son LeRoy, who have made their home with Mrs. Allison's parents, the Jesse Barnetts since Lawrence's return from the military service have moved to themselves in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett, as the latter have moved to Rexford.

Earl Theiler had the misfortune of losing his brooder house by fire Sunday night while most of the community was attending Baccalaureate services. When he discovered the fire and gave the alarm, the building was in flames. Some of the neighbors at home came, and together they saved the chicks. Today, the neighborhood ring is putting up a new brooder house.

#### Tasco Notes

Tasco Community Club met with Mrs. Nell Karnes May 16. Thirteen members were present and an entire quilt was quilted for the hostess. We had the usual fine dinner at the noon hour. Since our next regular meeting date would fall on Decoration Day, we will meet on Wednesday, May 29, with Irma Getz at the Tasco schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor and family and Mrs. Inez Haynes, spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor.

#### Jennings News

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis are at the parental Glen Lewis home. Dee is now able to be about on crutches. He came from the army hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. R. C. Miley was hostess to the Bow Creek Home Economics Club, which met with her Tuesday, May 14. The lesson was planning a Houe, and as the Mileys now are enjoying their new modern house, this meeting was fitting and proper. Mrs. Miley has "pitchers" and "iris" as her hobbies.

#### Leoville

Leoville and Lenora played ball on the local diamond Sunday. The score was 5 to 6 in favor of Leoville. A good crowd turned out to see the game.

Mrs. Mary Schandler and Mrs. Marlin Schandler and Marlene of Atwood came Friday morning to attend the funeral services of Leander Kruse.

#### Jennings News

Albert Groff is farming for Mr. Feely. Mrs. Groff will come from Hays this week to make their home in Jennings.

Geo Tacha and family from Meade, Kansas, is visiting relatives and friends in Jennings.

Jennings school was out Friday with a big basket dinner.

**50 Years Ago  
May 20, 1971**

#### Jaycees to Sponsor Demolition Derby

The Hoxie Jaycees will be sponsoring a demolition derby here on Sunday, May 30, according to Willie Schaffer, publicity chairman for the Jaycees.

Anyone interested in driving in the derby may obtain rules and information from any member of the Jaycees. Entries will be accepted up to race time, Schaffer said.

#### Mighty Midgets 4-H

The March meeting of Mighty Midgets 4-H Club was parents night. The meeting was held at the school house. Twelve members answered roll call.

Mrs. Kemper read the minutes. Mrs. Leo Weis reported that Stephanie Kemper received a white

on her speech and Carol Weis received two reds for 4-H day. There was no new business. Following group singing meeting was adjourned.

Carol Weis, Reporter

#### Saline Valley 4-H Club

"One change you would like to make in your home" was the answer to roll call for the March meeting of the Saline Valley 4-H club members. The meeting was held at the Bee Hive school house. The Bill Minium family was hosts.

For program, Shirley White gave a safety talk. Music appreciation was given by Sally Chestnut. A demonstration on varnishing a board was given by Raymond Minium. Other program was a talk on "St. Patrick" by Richard White. Don Kelley gave a project talk.

Reporter, Sally Chestnut

#### Hi Plains 4-H Club

The annual exchange meeting of the Hi-Plains 4-H Club was opened April 26 with the flag salute. Guests of the club were members and parents of the Hoxie Go-Getters 4-H Club.

For their community service project, the club voted to assist in the painting of the barns on the fairgrounds.

David Winter led the group in singing, "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "The Old Gray Mare." The junior leaders presented a ceremony interpreting the meaning of the Lord's Prayer.

John Winter told about his livestock projects. Scrambled words on flash cards were the topic of Ilene Mowry's health talk. Ellen Wasserman told about the composer, Stephen Foster, and played a song written by him - "The Camptown Races."

The meeting was closed with the 4-H pledge and adjourned to recreation. The group, led by Paul Campbell, played a name game.

Kathy Wasserman, reporter

#### Mickey's Want Ads

If you need heavy canvas we have it 36, 48, 54 and 60 inches wide. Tarps with metal D ring tie downs. Try a vinyl coated nylon.

The small town fire siren blew and the engine went roaring by. Joe put his beer down on the bar and said, "There goes the volunteer fire department. I better get moving."

"I didn't know you were a volunteer fireman," said the bartender.

"I'm not," said Joe. "My girl friend's husband is."

We have gotten a lot of nice new Kabar pocket knives and fishing knives - all sizes. An excellent high quality knife.

**25 Years Ago  
May 16, 1896**

#### Seniors Compete at National Finals

Nineteen Hoxie High School seniors and three sponsors traveled to Washington D.C. April 26-30 to compete in the national finals of the ninth annual WE THE PEOPLE...THE CITIZEN AND THE CONSTITUTION competition.

The competition was held at the J. W. Marriot Hotel on April 27 and 28. The students gave their presentations as part of the simulated congressional hearing. They then entered into a six-minute round of questioning from a panel of judges.

#### Cheerleaders Named for Volleyball and Football

The eight cheerleaders for the 1996 volleyball/football season are: Michelle Andregg, Aliesha Brown, Jessica Brown, Erin Hueftle, Dana Krannawitter, Laura Leiker, Natasha Rodriguez and Megan Shaw.

The basketball and wrestling teams will have Michelle Andregg, Jessica Brown, Mandie Farber, Erin Hueftle, Dana Krannawitter, Laura Leiker, Lindsay Ostmeyer and Natasha Rodriguez cheering them on during the season.

#### McGraw

Wes Bainter and Weston, and Mark Heim were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bainter and Ben were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bainter and sons were visitors of Russel Bainter this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bainter ate dinner with Russel Sunday night.

#### Jennings-Allison

Sunday, Dennis and Deb Bader traveled to Hastings, Neb. for the confirmation of Brian E. Bader and Allison Jo Bader. Frances Bader also attended. A nice dinner was served after the services at the church.

Garrett Tacha of Hoxie celebrated his 7<sup>th</sup> birthday Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tacha, Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tacha, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Welnerd, Almena; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hogan and Dillon, Long Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tacha and Ashley, Hoxie.

#### Rexford

Pioneer Day was held in Rexford on May 5 at the Community Hall with 56 present. A bountiful carry-in dinner was served at noon with Pastor Taylor giving the prayer. Esther Goossen of Mingo, a missionary in Brazil, was an honored guest.

The Red Barn Band played several numbers ending with all joining in singing *God Bless America*. Several songs were played to see who in the crowd could name that tune and many could.

#### Selden

On May 6 the Selden Public Library held their monthly meeting at the library. Present were: Judy Rogers, Marsha Rogers, Wanda Spresser, Helen Karls, Aldea Finnesy, LeAnna Schultz and Jacque Boultinghouse. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

Helen and Aldea volunteered to attend the Full Systems Board meeting on May 8 at the Norton Library. Dates for the summer reading program were set for June 3, 10, 17 and 24, and July 1, 8, 15, and 18. The theme will be "Kansas Kids Read." Each week's meeting will start at 10 a.m.



## KFMA Summary Meeting on May 24

The Northwest Kansas Farm Management Association and Twin Creeks Extension District are hosting a Summary Meeting on May 24<sup>th</sup> at the Sheridan County 4-H Building at noon. Northwest Farm Economists, Jordan Steele, Mark Wood, Ana Stepanovic, and Tressie Mitzner, will focus discussion on 2020 farm financial conditions in our area. Data presented will concentrate on net farm income in Northwest Kansas and statewide, enterprise budgets for our major crops and livestock types, financial benchmarks, and more. If you want to learn more about KFMA services or just want some fact-based data to estimate where your farm is currently performing financially, this is the meeting for you. A meal will be served free of charge. Please register by Friday, May 21, by contacting our Twin Creeks Extension District Office in Hoxie at 785-675-3268.

## Legislative Bill Introduced Pushing Back Against 30x30 Proposal

On Tuesday, May 18, Representative Tracey Mann and Senators Jerry Moran and Roger Marshall, M.D. introduced legislation in response to President Biden's 30x30 Executive Order.

On January 27, President Biden issued Executive Order 14008, Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad. Section 216 of the order directs the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, Chair of the Council on Environmental Quality, and other heads of agencies to achieve the goal of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030 or 30x30. While a subsequent report was released in May, the lack of details left many questions and concerns remaining from landowners across the country.

"I am deeply concerned with President Biden's land grab attempt" said Rep. Mann. "It is egregious that the Biden Administration would consider a proposal like 30x30 that has the potential to strip away Kansans' private property rights to meet an arbitrary climate goal. Additionally, no consideration was given to current voluntary conservation initiatives that are already underway in Kansas and rural America. Our legislation works to protect Kansas agriculture and prevent progressive overreach."

"Protecting private property rights from federal government overreach is a top priority of Kansans," said Sen. Moran. "While I have long supported voluntary, locally-driven conservation efforts, this legislation would put a stop to the Biden administration's misguided 30x30 plan that threatens to expand federal land ownership and control."

More than 98 percent of land in Kansas is privately owned. Mandating the permanent conservation of 30 percent of America's land would require expanding federal control over land and undermining of private property rights. Additionally, President Biden's proposal would add to the large number of acres already under federal control.

"Land ownership is a core right protected by the Constitution and we cannot allow radical environmentalists who are in the driver's seat on 30x30 dictate what happens on our land. This initiative is further proof of the clear disconnect between the left and those who feed, fuel, and clothe the world," said Sen. Marshall. "Farmers and ranchers are the original conservationists, and no one knows what's best for the land better than those who work on it day in and day out. The best thing the federal government can do is trust the environmental judgment of farmers and ranchers and let them do what they do best: steward the land."

Rep. Mann and Sens. Moran and Marshall will continue to lead a strong Kansas push to defend private property land rights.

More information about this legislation can be found at <https://bit.ly/3ylyWAA> and <https://bit.ly/2SS3YzM>.

## Kansas GOP Delegation for Halt to Increased Unemployment Benefits

U.S. Senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Roger Marshall, M.D. (R-Kan.) and U.S. Representatives Ron Estes (KS-04), Jake LaTurner (KS-02) and Tracey Mann (KS-01) today sent a letter to Kansas Governor Laura Kelly calling on her to help get Kansans back to work by halting the increased federal unemployment benefits.

Earlier this year, Democrats passed legislation without any support from Republicans that provided an additional \$300 per week in federal unemployment benefits, creating a situation where many Americans are better compensated for staying unemployed rather than returning to work. The letter follows the release of a U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) report showing an uptick in the unemployment rate to 6.1% and employers only adding 266,000 jobs last month, despite widespread projections of over one million jobs to be gained in April.

"Across the state, we're hearing more and more from businesses searching for the employees they need to reopen yet struggling to make hires due to the generous benefits offered through the unemployment system," the Kansas GOP delegation wrote. "The extension of the generous \$300 per week in additional federal benefits until September, when coupled with the extended state benefits, provides a lucrative government incentive to stay home despite clear signs that the economy is recovering and life is trending toward normal...We must end the federal incentive to stay home so that we can truly reopen the economy, provide Kansans with meaningful and purposeful work, and get our country back to normal."

Sen. Moran cosponsored the Back to Work Bonus Act last week that would allow states to use Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation funds to provide a one-time, lump sum payment to incentivize workers to return to the workplace after employer verification of their hours and earnings.

The full letter can be found here and below.

Dear Governor Kelly,

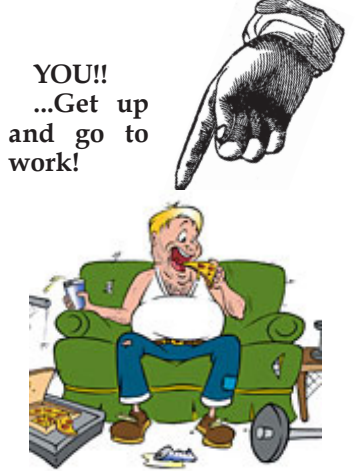
*We write today to urge you to end the pandemic-related federal unemployment benefit programs in Kansas. Across the state, we're hearing more and more from businesses searching for the employees they need to reopen yet struggling to make hires due to the generous benefits offered through the unemployment system.*

*In April, the U.S. economy was projected to add close to one million jobs, building on the momentum of increasing vaccinations and over 900,000 jobs added in March. However, the April jobs report from the U.S. Department of Labor shows that only 266,000 jobs were added nationally, despite over 8 million jobs being available across the country. The extension of the generous \$300 per week in additional federal benefits until September, when coupled with the extended state benefits, provides a lucrative government incentive to stay home despite clear signs that the economy is recovering, and life is trending toward normal.*

*The continuation of the additional federal unemployment compensation benefits means that, on average, recipients are earning \$15-20 per hour to stay home. For many in the hospitality or restaurant industries, these extended temporary benefits provide more than or equal to what an employer can offer. Other sectors of the economy, such as manufacturing, construction, and transportation, are also feeling the impacts of these generous federal incentives. Unemployment insurance was never meant to be a permanent salary replacement, rather the benefit is meant to provide temporary assistance to those who had involuntarily lost their jobs while they searched for new employment opportunities.*

*After months of pandemic related stay-at-home orders and government-imposed lockdowns, businesses are ready to reopen and welcome back customers, but are unable to incentivize workers to return to the job. Vaccination rates are increasing across the country, and in Kansas the coronavirus case count is only 7% of what it was in January of this year. With the sharp decline in new cases nationally, the Centers for Disease Control recently announced that fully vaccinated Americans do not need to social distance or wear masks indoors. It's clear that we have the virus under control, and now we must do everything we can to get people back to work and kids back in schools.*

*We have made great strides to develop safe and effective vaccines, allowing people to return to work or school without fear while putting our country on the right track to achieve herd immunity. We must end the federal incentive to stay home so that we can truly reopen the economy, provide Kansans with meaningful and purposeful work, and get our country back to normal.*



## Trojans Beat Champs to Advance

The Colby Community College baseball team is peaking at the right time as they rolled through the NJCAA Region VI subregional in Hutchinson May 13 through 15. After knocking off the regular season Jayhawk West champion and host Blue Dragons two out of three games, the Trojans advanced to the four-team NJCAA Plains District Championship Thursday in Salina.

In the first game, fifth seed Colby defeated No. 4 Allen Community College 9-4. The Trojans, second nationally with 105 home runs, went deep four times and led 9-0 before the Red Devils plated four in the bottom of the ninth.

Colby and Hutch met the next two games. CCC homered four more times on Friday and overcame a 4-1 early deficit in a 16-5 route.

Saturday's 11-inning finale was much closer. The Trojans jumped out with eight runs in the first frame and held a 10-6 edge after four innings. A four-run sixth pulled the Blue Dragons even before CCC scored two and held on for the win.

Colby, now 29-23 on the season, takes on Butler Community College (35-14) Thursday at Salina's Dean Evans Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. Games can be seen on the KJCCC Sports Network.

## Prairie Museum of Art and History to Host Panel Discussion

The Prairie Museum of Art and History will host a panel discussion on the topic of "Reframing Rural" on Sunday, May 23 at 4:00 pm. The event is free and open to the public.

The panel will feature Jacque Beckman of Nex-Generation Roundup for Youth, Erin Mathews of Dane G. Hansen Foundation, and Nadine Sigle of KSU's Kansas PRIDE. Each will give a 15-minute presentation on their work, with time for questions and discussion following.

"Rural America is sometimes portrayed as a dull place with limited opportunities from which young people can't wait to escape," Prairie Museum Director Ann Miner explained. "Yet northwest Kansas has a variety of career options in everything from agriculture to health care, and the pandemic has shown us that there are some big plusses to living in rural areas. Each of these organizations works to create and highlight these opportunities and advantages that are in many ways hidden in plain sight."

The program is the second in a series connected with the Smithsonian exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America," for which the Prairie Museum is a partner site. "The exhibit itself is on view at the Gloria Nelson Art Gallery in Norton through June 13," Miner said. "As a partner site, our museum is hosting a companion exhibit and programs that give us all a chance to think about where we've been and where we're going as a community and region."

A third program will bring Rex Buchanan to the Prairie Museum on Thursday, May 27 at 5:30 pm to speak on "Water, Energy and Rural Kansas." Buchanan is the former head of the Kansas Geological Survey and spent a lot of years checking the status of water across the state. This talk is sponsored by Humanities Kansas, as is the "Crossroads" exhibit, as part of their ongoing work to support discussion on issues and ideas that concern us all.

The Prairie Museum is located at 1905 S. Franklin Avenue in Colby. For more information, please call 785-460-4590.

## Kansas Surpasses \$5 Billion in New Capital Investment

Governor Laura Kelly  
The Kansas City Star  
May 9, 2021

When I ran for governor in 2018, I promised the people of Kansas that I would be the "Education Governor."

But when I took office, we inherited a mess.

Our agencies were hollowed out, schools had been stripped of their resources, and millions of dollars were robbed from the transportation program, aptly nicknamed the "Bank of KDOT."

I knew it was time Kansas had a governor who prioritized rebuilding our economic foundation, creating jobs and fostering an environment that would allow Kansas to compete on a global scale for jobs and companies.

We're seeing these efforts pay off in real time.

Last week, Kansas officially passed the \$5 billion mark in new capital investment since 2019.

This milestone follows the announcement that, in 2020, the Department of Commerce broke the record for new capital investment in Kansas in a single year — even during the worst public health crisis we've seen in a century.

For Kansas families, this achievement means new jobs, new businesses and new economic growth statewide.

Over the last two years we've brought innovative, fast-growing companies to Kansas like Urban Outfitters, which is currently building a new 880,000-square-foot distribution center in Wyandotte County expected to employ 2,000 people.

In Salina, Schwan's Company is expanding its facility and adding 225 new jobs.

And most recently, Hilmar Cheese Company will invest \$460 million in Dodge City to build a major production facility with 247 new full-time jobs.

We didn't break records by antagonizing businesses, reckless tax experiments or undercutting our public schools.

We implemented a holistic approach to economic development, recognizing that true prosperity is achieved by investing in services like education, transportation, broadband and health care.

To attract new companies, we needed good roads that allow for safe and efficient cargo delivery.

We needed to expand access to quality high-speed internet, allowing businesses to compete in an increasingly digital-focused economy.

We needed schools that produce a strong pipeline of skilled workers.

And we needed to expand access to health care to maintain a healthy, productive workforce.

I'm proud to say we have honored my promise to return to fiscal sanity, making strategic investments to usher in a new era of economic prosperity.

In 2020, I signed into  
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### CRUISE, SHOES & BBQs

**SATURDAY, MAY 29**

**10am** "Call of the Hogs" Poker Run - Register at 9am at Steerman Cycle

**12pm** Beer Garden/Concession Stand Open

**5-8pm** Food Vendors/Fair Style Food

**6pm** Opening Ceremonies & Memorial Wall

**7pm** Horseshoes - Open play

**8-11pm** WHS Alumni Dance

**SUNDAY, MAY 30**

**7:30am** Breakfast & Coffee Available

**8am** Lisa (Manhart) Althouse "Eye on the Prize" Memorial 5K Fun Run/Walk

**8am** Concession Stand Open

**10am** Food Vendors/Fair Style Food

**10am** Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament - Register at 9:30am

**10am** Kids Activities - FREE

**11am** Burger Battle Competition - Free, Register at 10am

**11am** Knights of Columbus Hot Shot - FREE, Basketball for All Ages

**11am-4pm** Car Show - Register from 9-11am

**12-5pm** Face Painting - FREE

**1pm** Cornhole Toss Tournament - FREE, Register at 12:30pm

**1-3pm** Youth/Kids Activity Tables - FREE

**1-5pm** Virtual Reality Roller Coaster & Laser Tag - FREE

**4:30pm** Awards: Burger Battle & Car Show

**5-8pm** Fire Department Meal - Fire House

**8pm** Paramount-80s Tribute Band - FREE, City Park (American Legion if inclement weather)

**Additional Activities:** Ring the Bell Strength Tester, Yard Games, Chicken Poop Bingo, Wheatland All School Reunion

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## Boys Takes Second, Diercks Break Record at Tournament

By Levi Gleason

This past Thursday, May 13, 2021, the Hoxie Sr. High Track Team traveled to Hill City for the annual league track & field meet. The involved schools included: Hoxie, Trego, Oakley, Norton, Plainville, Russel, Smith Center, TMP, Phillipsburg, Ellis, Stockton, and Hill City.

The Hoxie boys' track team placed second, eight points behind Trego Community High School who took first place. The Hoxie girls track team placed seventh, five points under Oakley High School who finished at sixth place.

Now, Hoxie did not bring home a league title, but that does not mean we didn't see some absolutely mind-blowing performances from some of our local athletes.

For example, Emily Diercks, a now-graduated HHS student, school record holder, and state qualifier/champion completely smashed her past 3200-meter (2 mile) record taking it from 12:13.65 to 12:05.06, keep in mind she already held the school record for this event. Therefore, this marks the second time that she has broken the female's 3200-meter record. We asked Emily two questions, these being, "How did you feel to break the school record once again?" and "Do you have any advice for the younger athletes in the community?" Emily answered with the following: "I felt amazing, the season started slow and I had worries I wouldn't be able to get my times down, being able to run that time just showed me that the possibilities are limitless," and "To the youngsters, I say always push yourself to be the best you and never give up on dreams!"

This next Friday, May 21, the Hoxie Sr. High will be taking a select group of athletes to the regional track and field meet, which will take place at Hill City and start at 3:00 PM lasting until all events have been completed. Good luck, Indians, and let's show everyone what Hoxie is made of!

## Golden Plains Middle School Recognizes Top Scholars

Golden Plains Middle School recognized the top two scholars in each grade and announced citizenship awards for one boy and one girl in eighth grade. The Citizenship Award went to Abe Taylor and Anette Hernandez-Lopez. Eighth grade top scholars are Dominic Stout and Josh Rath. Seventh grade top scholars are Ezekiel Weiner and Dylan Wark. Sixth grade top scholars are Kailee Wessel and Jordyn Bange. (Photos by Judy Rogers)



Citizenship Award recipients are Abe Taylor and Anette Hernandez-Lopez.



Sixth grade Top Scholars are Kailee Wessel and Jordyn Bange.



Seventh grade Top Scholars are Ezekiel Weiner and Dylan Wark.



Eighth grade Top Scholars are Dominic Stout and Josh Rath.



**New School Record!** Golden Plains Junior Ethan Weiner runs at the Quinter Invitational on April 30. He set a new school record in the 3200m at Quinter of 11:02.28 breaking the record set by Tim Moeder in 1991. Weiner then reset the record at the Logan Invitational on May 4 with a time of 10:56.28. He has placed in the 3200m at every meet this season including winning the WKLL League championship on May 13. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

## WEINER SETS NEW BOYS RECORD

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains junior Ethan Weiner set a new school record in the 3200m run on April 30 in Quinter. He posted a personal best time of 11:02.28 to break the record of 11:08.4 set by Tim Moeder in 1991. Weiner reset the record again at the Logan Invitational on May 4 by running a 10:56.28.

Weiner, who ran Cross Country for the Bulldogs in the fall, has placed in this event at every meet so far this season including the WKLL league championship. "Going into this season I knew the record was within reach," said Weiner. "It was one of the goals that I set for myself. It feels great to have set the record and now I am focused on achieving my other goal, which is making state."

"To anyone wanting to achieve a school record just tell yourself you can do it and work your butt off every day in practice and you will start to see results," added Weiner.

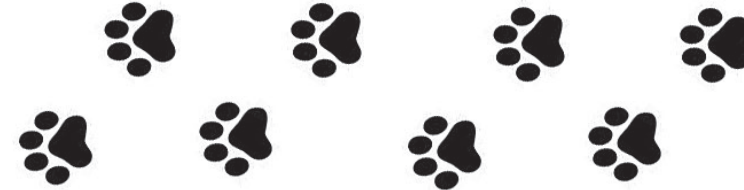
## HAVE A GREAT SUMMER !



## 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Graduates



Golden Plains Middle School promoted 20 8<sup>th</sup> graders to high school during the Awards/Graduation ceremony in Rexford on May 11. Eighth grade graduates include: front—Hayden Wark, Luz Aguilar, Jaqueline Manriquez, Mariah Barnett, Siena Vargas, 2<sup>nd</sup> row—Maddix Green, Josh Rath, Aidan Pawlak, Owen Patmon, 3<sup>rd</sup> row—Anastasia Pawlak, Madilyn Green, Anette Hernandez-Lopez, Emma Carter, McKinzie Horobik, Myah Ritter, top row—Wyatt Amlong, Miguel Garcia-Luna, Dominic Stout, Abe Taylor, Brian Holguin. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



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## A New Kettle of Thunderhawks

**By Carolyn Nelson, Advisor**  
A group of hawks can be called a kettle, according to thespruce.com. WHS held freshman orientation Tuesday, May 11, and 19 rising freshmen joined the WHS kettle, Livia Schultz, Anna Godek, Isabella Ostmeier, and Tyrell Chapin, Stuco representatives guided the new freshmen around the school. Each teacher introduced themselves and gave basic expectations of their class procedures.

History teacher Megan Isemen stated, "The incoming freshmen seemed like a nice group of students. I am looking forward to working with them soon."

Welcome to the aerie (hawks' nest), new Thunderhawks!

## WHS Track Team Wins 2nd at Logan

**By Emma Thompson, Staff Reporter**

On May 4, 2021, the WHS Track team headed to Logan, KS for the Logan meet. Both boys and girls placed 2nd overall.

Anna Godek placed 1st in Triple Jump and 200 M Dash, Isabella Ostmeier placed 1st in Women's Pole Vault, and Karoline Schroeder placed 2nd in 100 M dash.

Isaac Mendez placed 2nd in 200 M dash and 1st in 300 M Hurdles, Jett Vincent placed 2nd in High Jump along with 2nd in Long Jump, Trey Vincent placed 2nd in Pole Vault, Trevor Zarybnicky placed 1st in Men's Shot Put, and Christopher Pogue placed 3rd in Men's Javelin.

Assistant Coach Will Bixenman said, "The kids have been working hard. Personal records and school records are being changed often. We are excited for the last couple weeks of the season and hopefully going to state."

The next meet will take place on Friday, May 7, 2021 at Dighton High School.



Freshman Isiah Rebarchek pacing himself during the 2-mile run. (WHS photo)

## WHS Art Students Congressional Honor Recipients



Tyra Schultz, junior, and Mary McDonald, sophomore, react to the news their artwork has received Congressional Honors. (WHS photo)

## Elliot Godek Receives Prestigious Governor's Scholar Award



Mr. Charles Packard, WHS counselor, gives senior Elliot Godek his award for Governor's Scholar. Godek won numerous scholarships and awards for academic excellence. (WHS photo)

**By Carolyn Nelson, Sponsor**

Kansas Governor Laura Kelly recognized WHS senior Elliot Godek as a member of the Governor's Scholars Award. According to the Kansas State Department of Education website, "The Governor's Scholars program honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state."

In addition to scoring in the top one percent academically, awardees must fulfill the following rigorous curriculum: four years of English; four years of mathematics to include Algebra I and II, Geometry, and one year of advanced mathematics; four years of science, specifically, one year each of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; three years of social studies; and two years of one foreign language.

According to the KSDE website, 498 Kansas scholars received the Governor's Scholar award, and of these distinguished students, nearly everyone will enroll in formal training next year, and more than half will attend in-state next fall.

Godek stated, "This year has gone by quickly, but I am looking forward to what college has to offer me." Godek will attend Fort Hays State University in the fall, pursuing a Chemistry major. He is the son of Dan and Nicole Godek of Grainfield.



**By Carolyn Nelson, Advisor**

Wheatland Art does it again! Wednesday, May 12, Art teacher Mrs. Ronna Schultz announced the good news that two WHS students received Congressional awards for their artwork.

Sophomore Mary McDonald earned third place for her photograph of her little sister.

Junior Tyra Schultz earned second place for an acrylic painting of a bright red child's Radio Flyer tricycle parked on the sidewalk which was in fact her own childhood trike.

McDonald's work will be displayed in the Dodge City office. Schultz's art will be displayed in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Schultz added, "I'm elated on the success my students had this year even with all of the Covid mess. The beginning of the year was a major struggle trying to get anything completed. My students stayed focused and created some wonderful projects. Congratulations to all the students on a job well done."

## The Showcase



Senior art students (L-R) Elliot Godek, Johnny Phillips, and Jailey Gallentine thank Mrs. Ronna Schultz for her unique and personalized gifts at the Art Preview. (WHS photo)

**By Tyra Schultz, Staff Reporter**

On Sunday, May 2, the art students from K-12 showcased their artwork at the Art Preview and Dinner. All high school art students helped set up. There were a few 8th graders who provided daycare services. At the Art Preview, there was a silent auction, coin flip, and a chocolate fountain and coffee bar for the guests.

After dinner, a few high schoolers spoke about one of their projects, followed by Mrs. Schultz sharing a few words of wisdom. Then as tradition, it was time for the seniors to shine. Mrs. Schultz gave each senior a gift and said a few words about their years in Art. It was a gift that she thought represented them.

As the day was long setting decorations up, it was a successful day.

Art teacher Ronna Schultz exclaimed, "I was very grateful that we were allowed to host the Art Preview and Dinner this year! It went well and I really appreciate the students' hard work and dedication. I also thank all the people that came and supported us."



## Thunderhawks Speak at Western Cooperative Electric

**By Carolyn Nelson, Advisor**

Western Cooperative Electric invited the Thunderhawks electric car members to speak at the Western Cooperative

## Kansas KidWind Winners Advance to National Competition

The winners of the Kansas State KidWind Challenge are now gearing up for their next challenge - the National KidWind Challenge, to be held virtually June 8-10. To qualify for the national competition, teams first had to capture one of the top two spots in their age division during regional competitions, then win first or second place in their age group at the state finals. The Most Improved Team in the state competition will also advance.

Locally, Wheatland High School, USD #292, the 'Hawkmores' took 1st place in the 9th-12th Grade Division. Coach: Diane Wetter, and Team Members: Kerri Heier, Halle Habiger, Jett Vincent.

Prior to entering the KidWind competition, each student team learned about wind power then worked together to build a competition wind turbine using the design and materials of their choice. They also created a project design notebook documenting their journey. Ninety-one Kansas students participated in KidWind this year.

Instead of traveling to regional and state competitions as in past years, the events were virtual this year due to the pandemic. Each team submitted a video presentation, a video of their turbine performance testing, and a digital copy of their project design book. They also participated in a live virtual trivia event in lieu of the written quiz required in previous years. The national event will follow a similar process, with some additional challenges to be announced.

Last year, the National KidWind Challenge was cancelled due to the pandemic. In 2019, a Kansas team from Oxford High School won national honors. The Oxford Airsharks took home champion awards for Power Output and Wind Tracking, as well as top for overall performance.

Electric's annual dinner in WaKeeney on Wednesday, May 11. Team sponsor Mr. Mark Heier took five members of the team to the lunch.

The boys shared information about their cars, challenges of the season, and their racing events. Juniors Tyrell Chapin, Ryan Heier, and Trey Vincent attended. Sophomores Kaleb Dohm and Nathan Vollbracht also joined.

Sponsor Mark Heier stated, "It was a good opportunity for the electric car members to talk about their cars. We appreciated the support and the invitation."



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## Hemp Law Passes Legislature, Signed by Governor Kelly

Among nearly twelve hundred bills introduced into the Kansas legislature this session, one area receiving bipartisan support from lawmakers is hemp. After mobilizing into action on House Bill 2244, which officially transfers hemp processing jurisdiction to the State Fire Marshal's office, Planted Association of Kansas in partnership with Capitol Lobby Group successfully added crucial amendments to help expand the hemp industry's growth.

As an appointed member of the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Industrial Hemp Advisory Board, Kelly Rippel was invited to draft amendments with the intent of helping farmers and provided testimony in multiple committee meetings. As a result of this work provisions were adopted to HB2244 allowing the sale of both full spectrum CBD products (containing .3% THC) and products made from hemp seed that are produced in Kansas.

Upon the bill being passed out of a conference committee on April 8th, Governor Kelly signed the amended bill into law on April 16, 2021. PAK extends its gratitude for the work and ongoing support from House Agriculture Committee Chairman, Representative Ken Rahjes, Senate Ag and Natural Resources Committee Chairman, Senator Dan Kerschen, Kansas Department of Agriculture and legislative committees.

While this change matches what is allowed at the federal level, there is more work to be done. Particularly in easing restrictions on producers and processors, clarifying jurisdictions of state agencies and allowing other forms of products to be sold while also increasing overall support for the hemp program as an important value-added crop for farmers.

Planted Association of Kansas was formed in 2018 as the state's membership trade group supporting the reintroduction of industrial hemp. The organization's mission is to spread awareness, provide education and advocacy, networking opportunities, and promote sustainable best practices for regenerative industries across the Heartland. As our state continues down the path of updating laws regarding cannabis, the non-profit looks forward to collaborating to support Kansas communities and guide evidence-based policy.

## Wheat Conditions Update

Wheat in much of central Kansas is now at the heading and flowering stages of growth that are most vulnerable for infection by Fusarium head blight. The risk is currently low in all areas of Kansas, but the risk may increase rapidly as frequent rain showers are expected in many areas of central Kansas beginning May 15. Growers may want to apply a fungicide to help suppress the risk of severe Fusarium head blight along with foliar diseases that are also active in the region such as stripe rust. Growers should use fungicides such as Prosaro, Caramba or Miravis Ace that are known to suppress head blight. Other fungicides provide little or no protection from head blight.

--Erick DeWolf, Plant Pathologist, Kansas State University  
For the latest news and updates from the U.S. Wheat & Barley Scab Initiative, go to <http://www.scabusa.org>.

## Annual Ellis County Wheat Plot Field Day – Cottonwood District

Wheat growers make plans to attend the Ellis County Wheat Variety Plot Field Day conducted by the Cottonwood Extension District on Tuesday, May 25th beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Come hear what Extension specialist have to say about each variety. There is always some-thing in the plot to see and learn from, whether it is about the individual varieties, insects or diseases that are sometimes spotted in the plot.

The field day location is north of the Victoria Exit on Cathedral Road, go one mile West on Fairground Road and turn south onto 330<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

A free meal and refreshments will immediately follow the field day.

All interested people are invited to attend. No RSVP necessary. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the VFW Hall in Victoria, 204 E. Main Street.

## Grazing Exchange: Gauging Interest

The Kansas Soil Health Alliance is evaluating the interest and feasibility of a Grazing Exchange. Using an account on their website, you would be able to create a listing and/or browse listings of those who have livestock available to graze, as well as those who have forages available for grazing.

At this time, they are simply measuring the interest level in creating this program, so your information will remain private. If there is enough interest, they will begin building the Grazing Exchange infrastructure. You would receive an email invitation to join once the Grazing Exchange is ready for use.

If you're interested in this program, please fill out the format <https://kssoilhealth.org/grazing-exchange/>.

## Meat the Future:4-Her's Celebrate National Beef Month

By **Jenilee Godsey**, Twin Creeks Extension District Youth Agriculture Agent

May is a busy month for most – full of a number of celebrations! Graduations, Mother's Day, school being out for the summer, Memorial Day and many more. Did you know that May is also National Beef Month? A month that we as agriculturalist celebrate this tasty, nutritious, food staple in many American households, and the people behind producing it!

The leading sector of the Kansas agriculture industry is none other than the cattle sector. With over 27,000 cattle ranches and farms across the state, Kansas is recognized nationally (and beyond) for raising high-quality, healthy and safe beef. Our state is also ranked third among the U.S. for beef production and has a large role in the beef packing industry as well. In 2017, Kansas produced nearly 11 percent of the nation's total in pounds of red meat – approximately 5.69 billion pounds were processed in Kansas beef packing plants.

An industry of this caliber deserves our support and celebration! And we wanted to take this opportunity to highlight a few of our Twin Creeks District 4-Her's who contribute, along with their families, to the beef industry of Kansas.

We will start out with Decatur County 4-Her, Michaela Wasson, who says her family has been a party of the beef industry for 16 years. The Wasson family focuses on a purebred and commercial cattle operation, selling seedstock, a few heifers, finish cattle and a few private butcher beef. She enjoys working with baby calves and watching them grow to become bulls, stay in the herd as heifers or get sold as high-quality beef and says that she wishes consumers knew where their beef really comes from, and that there is huge need to support local beef. "My favorite cut of beef would be ribs on the smoker," says Wasson. Who could argue with that?!

Gracie Billips, a Graham County 4-Her, says that her family runs a cow/calf operation of about 1,000 head that started in the 1890s and has been passed down through the generations up to this point. Gracie and her siblings exhibit cattle raised by their family each year at the Graham County Fair and says that her favorite part of raising cattle is seeing how it provides for her family. "Cattle are the most important part of our daily lives and almost everything we do revolves around them," says Billips. Her favorite cut of beef is either a ribeye or sirloin. When asked what she wished consumers knew about cattle producers and ranchers, she answered with, "I wish the public knew the time and effort that went into producing the best beef product possible. We work our hardest to provide for our animals and keep them in the best health that we possibly can."

Next up we have a brother duo from Sheridan County, Carter and Max Beckman, whose family runs 150 cow/calf pairs. Their family operation began with their grandfather nearly 50 years ago and has been within their immediate family's hands for 18 years. Carter and Max would like for the general public or consumer to know that "The beef at the grocery store is not the same as beef straight off the farm. Farm raised beef is much better tasting." They also highlighted the hard work it takes to get that meat on the plates of families across the world, and that raising the calves to a finished product is time consuming and a big responsibility. Their noted favorite cut of beef was a T-bone steak!

Finally, last but not least, we have Graham County 4-Her, Ella Hart. Hart says that her family cattle production has been in her family since 1933, and currently focuses on a cow/calf operation. "My favorite part of raising cattle is probably calving season as we watch all the calves being born and watching them all grow up. It's fun to watch as we take some of them and add to our herd and get to watch them raise calves of their own," says Hart. She wishes that consumers knew about the long hours and hard work that beef producers put in to raising these animals, and the priority that is placed on keeping them healthy and growing. Hart says, "But, in the end it is all very rewarding as you get to watch them all grow up!"

Youth involved in 4-H livestock projects learn about the commitment and hard work of raising a product that eventually will enter the food supply. Beyond that, many lessons are learned through involvement in 4-H such as communication, teamwork, financial responsibility, and many more. And, we couldn't be more proud of our Twin Creeks District 4-Her's and their ability to advocate for the agriculture industry!

Don't let your celebration of the beef industry stop with the month of May. Keep that grill hot and loaded with juicy beef – and don't forget to take the suggestions of our 4-Her's on their favorite beef cuts!

Jenilee Godsey is a Youth Agriculture Agent for the Twin Creeks Extension District which covers Decatur, Graham, Norton and Sheridan counties. Email her at [jenileem@ksu.edu](mailto:jenileem@ksu.edu) or reach her by telephone at the Graham County Office, (785) 421-3411.

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Registration is now open for the 2021 Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference in Manhattan July 30-31.

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Registration fees are \$100 until June 25. Register at <https://bit.ly/3sBLmBd>.

## Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending May 16, 2021, there were 3.8 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 2% very short, 16% short, 71% adequate, and 11% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 5% very short, 16% short, 71% adequate, and 8% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 4% very poor, 11% poor, 31% fair, 45% good, and 9% excellent. Winter wheat jointed was 96%, near 93% last year. Headed was 58%, equal to last year, and behind 68% for the five-year average.

Corn planted was 67%, behind 72% last year, and near 69% average. Emerged was 42%, near 43% last year, and equal to average.

Soybeans planted was 43%, ahead of 35% last year and 24% average. Emerged was 13%, near 14% last year, but ahead of 8% average.

Sorghum planted was 7%, near 8% last year and 4% average. Cotton planted was 30%, near 27% last year, and ahead of 13% average.

Sunflowers planted was 8%, behind 14% last year, but near 4% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 2% very poor, 8% poor, 34% fair, 52% good, and 4% excellent.

## Kansas Crop Production Report

Based on May 1 conditions, Kansas's 2021 winter wheat crop is forecast at 331 million bushels, up 18 percent from last year's crop, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 48 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from last year. Acreage to be harvested for grain is estimated at 6.90 million acres, up 650,000 acres from last year. This would be 95% of the planted acres, below last year's 96% harvested.

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