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Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

By Megan Gaede

For those who haven't

heard, we now have a food

alliance in our community

called the Sheridan County

Food Alliance. The Sheridan

County Food Alliance is part

of the larger Western Prairie

Food, Farm and Community

Alliance of the Cheyenne,

Decatur, Logan, Rawlins,

What is a food alliance?

A food alliance is a way to

promote healthy eating and

make known the availability

of locally grown produce and

products in our community or

in neighboring communities.

a mission to increase the

promote education about

healthy foods and assist

seniors in gaining access to

of our own community

members elected on this

board: Josh Moss and Emily

March 26, the Sheridan

Sheridan County has two

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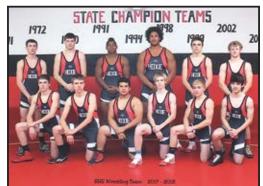
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Thursday, April 5, 2018

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HOXIE WRESTLING TEAM ~ ALL ACADEMIC FIRST TEAM AWARD ~



Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association

ALL ACADEMIC FIRST TEAM

This certifies that Hoxie earned FIRST TEAM on the Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association Team Academic State Championship for the 2017-2018 School Year



Nate Naasz, Vice President Doug Vander Linden, Vice President

The Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association awarded the Hoxie Wrestling Regional Team the First Team Award for the team's average GPA of 3.708. The team members included: Zack Sherman, Dylan Weimer, Aidan Baalman, Andrew Foote, Dayton Porsch, Wylie Weems, Sam Bretz, Chris Cox., and coach Mike Porsch.

In addition, Chris Cox and Zack Sherman each received an All-Academic Honorable Mention Award.

Retired Educators Meeting

NWKS Prairie Winds

Educators are meeting for a tour of McCarty Dairy near Rexford at 10:30 the group will go to Colonial

The NWKS Prairie Winds Steakhouse in Oakley for a late lunch. All retired educators and friends are welcome. For more information contact a.m. on April 19. After the tour monacoupal.15@gmail.com or

call 785-675-9180.



Lexi and Lance Wright are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeremiah Leroy Wright, born March 9 at 10:04 a.m. Jeremiah weighed 8 lbs 11 oz and was 21 inches long. He is welcomed by brother JL Wright, grandparents Rhonda Phillips of Salina, Joe Wright of Brookville, and Steve and Annette Wingerson of Smith Center and Great Grandparents, Mary Reitcheck of Hoxie, Ona Wright of Ellsworth, and Gene and Lois Phillips of Hutchinson. (Wright Family courtesy photo)

Icthus Youth Group to Host R.P. **Smith Cowboy Poet & Humorist**

By Jodi Bruegman

R.P. Smith Cowboy Poet and Humorist has graciously agreed to come perform this Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at the Hoxie High School Auditorium. He has traveled all over the U.S. and has a weekly radio show. This is a family-friendly show and we hope to see many people out to hear him. This is one of the many fundraisers the Icthus Youth Group (joint High School Youth Group; Hoxie Christian Church and Christian Fellowship Church) is hosting as we work to raise approximately \$12,000 necessary to travel to Haiti for the week of June 19-26 with the organization, Jacob's Well, at an orphanage they run. We have six youth from our community planning to go on this life changing trip. We appreciate the continued support and hope to see everyone out for the Cowboy Poet. Also, upcoming, we will be having a Bake Sale on April 27, Ladies Tea on May 6, and Golf Tournament, date to be determined.

WHS Senior Spotlights



Dakota Dohm is the daughter of Dion and Amanda Bernbeck. Dakota will be attending Kansas State University to major in interior design. After college, she wants to start a family somewhere in the city. Dakota's favorite memory from high school making memories with her classmates. (WHS courtesy photo)



Zoe Schultz is the daughter of Dan and Joan Schultz. Zoe will be attending Dodge City Community College to play volleyball and plans to major in Elementary Education. After college, she plans to move back to Northwest Kansas to start a steady career and eventually a family. Zoe's favorite memory in high school was forming new friendship sports. (WHS through courtesy photo)

Sheridan County Food Alliance § Sheridan County Garden Club Develop Plans for a Community Garden

County Food Alliance met at the Midwest Energy building. Those present included: Oelke, DeeAnn Dalene Schamberger, Megan Gaede, Campbell, Sarah Castle, Josh Moss, Shirley Popp, and Mindi Getz.

Topics of discussion were: a location for a community garden, what the purpose would be, who would benefit from having one, and more.

There is an increasing interest in eating "cleaner" with diets such as Whole 30, Paleo, Keto, etc. Having a community garden will allow more access to this type of food. There are 101 registered community gardens across the state of Kansas. Of those, there are currently only four in Northwest Kansas including: Thomas County Community Garden, Goodland Community Garden, Corner Community Garden in Gove, and St.

Francis Community Garden. The current goal of the Sheridan County Food Alliance is to form a separate committee/board to begin work on the community

garden project. They are seeking volunteers in the community who knowledge and/or interest in gardening to come forward to help make this project a reality.

With the gardening season already upon us, if there is going to be one this year, it's going to take some hard work and dedication. The location has already been established. The next steps will be to get good soil hauled in and a board established to make decisions such as the size of the plots, cost, rules, etc.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 9, 5:30pm, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. So, for more information on how you can join and become an active participant, come to the meeting to learn more from Emily Campbell, Josh Moss,



COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS TOWN HALL MEETING

Community Health Needs Assessment

You are invited to dinner on April 11.

Sheridan County Health Complex and other area providers are working together to update the 2018 Sheridan County Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) report. Note: The goal of this assessment is to understand progress in addressing community health needs cited in 2015 report and to collect up-to-date community health perceptions.

To continue this work, Sheridan County Health Complex and Sheridan County Public Health will host a Town Hall dinner meeting on Wednesday April 11 from 6-7:30p.m. in Hoxie at the Bowen Scout House, 1041 Sheridan Avenue. Please plan to attend. Din-

ner will be served at 5:45pm. Contact Niceta Farber at 785-675-3281 for more information.

Kansas Supreme Court Special Session April 9 in Colby

WHO: Kansas Supreme

Court WHAT: Special Session at Colby High School in Colby WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Monday,

April 9, 2018 WHERE: Colby High

School Auditorium Kansas DETAILS: The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in two cases from 6:30 p.m. to about 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the Colby High School Auditorium. The court will greet the public in an informal reception following oral arguments in the commons area outside the

auditorium. Cases to be heard during the special session are briefly summarized below. Detailed summaries, and briefs filed by attorneys involved in these cases, are available on the

court's traveling docket page. Appeal No. 112,573: State of Kansas (plaintiff – appellee) v. Daniel Barlett (defendant – appellant) Barlett's cousin shot and killed Chad Ford. Barlett was charged with aiding and abetting a felony murder and criminal discharge of a firearm. A Wyandotte County District Court jury convicted Barlett of the latter offense. Barlett later pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter. The Court of Appeals affirmed the convictions. Issues center on whether various jury instructions were proper,

the district court's refusal to declare a mistrial, and whether Barlett received a fair trial.

Appeal No. 115,434: LCL LLC (plaintiffs) v. James W. Falen, in his capacity as sole trustee of the James W. Falen Living Trust Ú/A dated April 30, 2007; Julie D. Falen; Gregory A. Falen; and Maryl M. Wesolowski (defendants/ third-party plaintiffs appellants) v. Rice County Abstract and Title Co. Inc. (third-party defendants appellee) The Falens sold real estate in 2008 but retained the mineral interests. The contract reflected the retained interest, but the deed did not. When the property was sold in 2014 to LCL, the deed again did not reflect mineral rights ownership. When it was discovered, Rice County Abstract and Title asked LCL to deed the mineral rights to the Falens. Instead, LCL claimed ownership. The Falens sued RCAT for breach of implied contract and fiduciary duty. Rice County District Court ruled for RCAT because the statute of limitations had expired. The Court of Appeals ruled the Falens could pursue claims of negligence and breach of fiduciary duty but not breach of implied contract. Issues focus on the application of the statutes of limitations.

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Words of Faith

The winter is past; the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come...

Song of Solomon 2:11-12

Grain Report								
Reported on: Tuesday, April 3								
Wheat	4.27							
Corn	3.35							
Milo	3.28							
Beans	9.02							

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Words of Wisdom

If you watch how nature deals with adversity, continually renewing itself, you can't help but learn.

~Bernie Siegel, MD Where's Sheridan?

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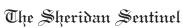
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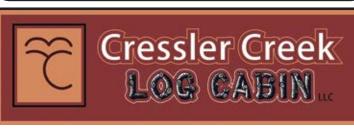


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ENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The community extends sympathy to the family of Wanda Farr. She was a former Oberlin resident. Wanda died Thursday night in Kansas City. Services are pending.

Easter dinner guests of Shaw included Ramona Jeff and Mary Wahlmeier, rural Clayton; Nick and Kerri Wahlmeier, Trenton, Kyndal and Brynn, rural Oberlin; Cindy Black and Bowen, Gem; Zach and Katie Golemboski, Lexy, Lenzy and Lakynn, Colby; Logan Black and Sydney Siruta, Brewster.

Recent visitors of Wayne and Louise Cressler included Larry Cressler, Hoxie, Russell Cressler, rural Jennings, and Gwen Anderson, Goodland. We appreciate all the food brought to us and the acts of kindness so many people have shown to us.





Gather those never-used items, junk & stuff. It's time to begin planning for the Hwy 24 Garage Sale, coming June

If you're interested in participating, be sure to 'get on the map'!

The Sheridan County con-



tact is Viktorija Briggs. If you're interested in participating, call 785-675-3321 or email to editor@sheridansentinel.com.

"Like" the Faceboook page, 'Highway 24 Garage Sales', to be kept current with any changes or updates.



Free Early Childhood Screening

The Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center will be assisting the Hoxie School District with the early childhood screening to be held on Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at the Hoxie United Methodist Church (900 12th St.) in Hoxie, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Appointments may be made by contacting the Hoxie Grade School - (785) 675-3254. Parents of infants, toddlers, preschoolers

encouraged to take advantage developmental this checkup. The screening will be done by professionals who know how children grow and

Five areas will be screened: How well your child talks (communication development)

2. How well your child feels (health), sees, hear and moves well your How child learns (cognitive development)

How well your child gets along with others (social emotional development)
5. How well your child does things independently (adaptive development)

You will be asked for permission to screen your child. you may look at any information or comments written about your child.

Screenings will be offered in other local schools at a later date; however, children from other school districts are welcome to attend this screening if parents so desire. Our goal is for every child, birth to kindergarten, to be provided with this developmental checkup every

you have a concern now regarding your child's development, please contact your local school district Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center Early Childhood Services at (785) 672-3125 ext. 119 and a screening will be provided within 30 days of your request.



R.P. Smith Cowboy Poet

Humorist

Coming to

Hoxie High School Auditorium

Sunday April 8, 2018

Starts at 7 p.m.

Free Will Donation

R.P. Smith, Rancher, Cowboy poet and humorist is excited to be part of this event to send a mission group to Haiti. This fourth generation Nebraska Rancher performs his own unique brand of cowboy poetry and down-home story telling. He has never gone on a foreign mission trip and his cultural challenges just traveling to seventeen other states and Canada has convinced him that over the water outreach is probably not his calling. R.P. does invite you to come and enjoy an entertaining evening and join him in this effort to be a sender to the

ponsored by Ichthus Youth Group for 2018 Haiti Mission Trip!

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Mealsite Menu

April 9 - April 13

Monday: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday: Waikiki Meatballs, Rice, Broccoli, Bread, Apple-

Wednesday: Chicken Enchilada Casserole, Mexicali Corn, Peaches, Bread, Cookie

Thursday: Liver & Onions in gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Friday: BBQ Smokies, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Bread, Apricots

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pickup a meal at a cost of \$6.00 per meal. A monthly menu can be picked up at a Meal Site. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Make checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

Upcoming

Every Tuesday: 12pm Hoxie Rotary Clubupstairs at Oscar's

Wednesdays - on-going: Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-

6pm Connect-UMC 7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

2nd Monday – each month: 5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room

2nd Tuesday – each month: 7pm Scrappy Quilters-Midwest Energy Building Meeting Room

1st Wednesday - each month:

Grinnell 6pm monthly supper at VFW Hall

Wednesday 2pm UMC Coffee Club-

UMC Social Hall

1st Thursday – each month: 12:10pm Lunch & Learn Horticulture Series Sheridan County Public Library by Twin Creeks Extension District. RSVP by the Monday prior to the week's program. 785-675-

2nd Thursday – each month: 9:30am HAMA Theological Book Club. Location changes each month, contact Pastor Micah Howery for location & information micahhowery@ gmail.com

Last Thursday: 7pm Jennings Book Club

The Hoxie

Knights of Columbus

would like to

thank everyone

that attended our

33rd Annual Right to Life

BBQ

on March 25, 2018.

It was a great success,

with a large crowd

in attendance.

All proceeds go

to support the rights

of the unborn.

Sincerely,

Gary Newman

Kyle Kennedy

Meeting-Jennings Library

Every Saturday:

6:30pm Facebook Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish Facebook page)

Colby Saturday, April 14:

4:45pm Endowment Foundation Auction, "A Night of Picasso", at City Limits. Tickets are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight. For more information or to purchase a ticket, contact Schoenfeld at 460-4684.

Sunday, April 15:

3pm USAF Academy Band to perform "A Celebration of Excellence" at CCC's Cultural Arts Center. Free event open to the public. Tickets began distribution March 26.

Friday, April 20: 5pm Art Walk in Downtown

Saturday & Sunday, April

21 & 22: 7pm & 2pm Community Musical, "Sister Act" in the Northwest Kansas Cultural Arts Center Frahm Theatre

Atwood

Sunday, April 8: 3pm Accordionists, Dan & Kim Christian perform "Squeeze Play" at Rawlins

Goodland Sunday, April 29:

County H.S. Auditorium

3pm Ted Yoder, Dulcimer musician at Goodland H.S. Auditorium





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Health & Well-BEing

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Freacher's Foint

By Pastor Timothy Johnson

It's Ok to Read

the End of the Book

services ended, there was a

surprise when everyone saw an

inch of snow was on the ground.

By morning there were four.

Many people wish for a white

Christmas, but few, if any, want

a white Easter. The fresh layer of

snow should melt by afternoon,

the highs are predicted into the

fifties today, but I had to think

about how cold this winter was

This week's column is not

about the unpredictable Indiana

weather, but it does have a little

think of the global warming

argument. On one side, people

say there is no such thing as

global warming; climate goes

through cycles and in a decade

or two the pendulum will

swing back the other way. The

other side claims that with all

the pollutants man is putting

in the environment the earth

is warming, and we will all be

Has anyone read the end of the

The Bible tells us of a seven-

year tribulation period that is

coming. One of the plagues

of the seven years is immense

heat. Revelation 16:8-9 describes

temperatures so hot that "men

Is that plague the result of

global warming? My answer

will begin with a question -

Does it matter? God has already

proclaimed this scorching heat

will take place; therefore, there is

nothing the human race can do

The point I am trying to make

is that the Bible tells us of many

things that will happen in the

future. There is nothing we can

do to stop these events from

happening, but we can prepare

for them. Real life example -

we know when a hurricane is

coming. People living in the area, will put plywood on the

windows, store extra food, water,

candles, and other necessities:

some may even evacuate, but

no one can stop the storm from

prophecies yet to come to pass

are the rapture of the church,

two separate invasions of Israel

(three if you count the battle of

Armageddon), the rise of the

Antichrist to world power, a one

world currency, the seven-year tribulation period, the return

of Jesus Christ, His 1,000-year

reign, and the various judgment

is unknown, but with few

exceptions, we know the

sequence of events. The rapture

of the church (1 Thessalonians

4:16-18; 1 Corinthians 15:51-54)

will be the key that sets most

When these events occur

A few of the Biblical

to stop it.

arriving.

were scorched with great heat."

cooked sometime in the future.

book to see what happens?

The Easter snow made me

as compared to the standard.

to do with how I think.

When our Easter evening

By Viktorija Briggs, CHC Did you know that any foods you place in your mouth doesn't only affect the body, but also the health of your mouth?

A a few tidbits of oral FYI: ❖ The mouth hosts over 500 different species of micro-organisms, all living in balance within the mouth

❖ Our saliva glands produce approximately 3 pints of saliva per day containing over 100 million microbes per milliliter!

Saliva helps to maintain an almost neutral pH, and remineralize the teeth

The saliva is supersaturated with phosphate, hydroxyl ions & calcium

❖ (Re)mineralization aides in reversing early carious lesions (cavities)

The gingival crevice (space around a tooth between the wall of the unattached gum tissue and the enamel and/or cementum [specialized calcified substance covering the root of a tooth] of the tooth)

(Source: Oral Health and Working with Herbs by Leslie Alexander, PhD, RH(AHG, restorationherbs.com)

What you place in your mouth impacts it and your body. An unhealthy mouth can impact the efficacy of any efforts to address systemic health problems.

Have you heard of oil pulling? There are many claims that it has been improved aspects of both physical health and oral health. The concept is that it pulls toxins from the system, removes plaque and other debris, including harmful bacteria from the mouth.

So, what exactly is oil pulling? Basically, it is exactly what it sounds like - swishing (pulling) oil through the teeth, which also massages the gums, stimulating blood flow, and of course, blood flow is necessary for healing of any kind.

The oils most often used are coconut, olive or sesame. The choice is usually a matter of personal preference. Any of the oils can be picked up at the grocery store, so you don't have to buy "special" oils in order to follow the procedure. The regimen is simple:

Place 1-3 teaspoons of

oil in your mouth • Swish and "pull" the oil around, making sure to

get the cheeks, gums, and between the teeth Continue this process for 5-30 minutes

Do not 'gargle' it mainly keep it toward the front of the mouth, away from the throat

Spit the oil into the toilet, (not the sink!)

Brush & floss, as usual, afterward

In more detail, the amount of oil you use will probably

Once swishing and pulling the oil around in your mouth, your saliva glands will go into overdrive, which is a

good thing, because it thins out the oil and makes it easier to move around the mouth and between the teeth. To get used to the feel and the whole process, it's easiest if you begin the oil-pulling in 5-10-minute increments. You'll build up more time as you get used to it and see and feel the benefits. A 20-30-minute time frame is recommended. It's a boring task, so cook breakfast, take a shower, whatever you want while you're swishing away with the oil. If you're cheeks and jaw muscles get tired – you're overworking them. Let the tongue do most of the work.

Afterward, rinse the mouth out thoroughly, then brush and floss as usual.

Oil pulling a few times during the day is extra beneficial.

Specific points & benefits taken from numerous sites online:

Tips for Oil-Pulling

Start first thing in the morning on an empty stomach Use less oil if it feels like it's

Keep the oil in the front of your mouth - don't gargle with it. You will have a mouthful of liquid by the end from the oil and the extra saliva

If your mouth and jaw get tired, take a break and let it sit without swishing in the front of your mouth

Try doing a small task that takes between 5-20 minutes Be sure to do it long enough so that the oil and the enzymes in your saliva interact

Spit the oil into the garbage can, not in the sink to prevent it from clogging pipes

Swish salt water afterward Brush your teeth and floss

as normal **Benefits of Oil-Pulling** Gums feel healthier and

seldom get sore Teeth feel stronger Better breath Less plaque

Tongue feels cleaner Reduced headaches, insomnia, PMS, sinus congestion

detoxification

General benefits

Overall increased oral health

Reduced inflammation in the body, including reduction of arthritis symptoms Pain relief

Skin problems reduced (Source: www.helloglow.co)

If you don't particularly care for the taste of the oil, make up a recipe that includes a drop or two of specific essential oils, both for their taste and their oral health benefits. Clove and cinnamon are excellent for oral health and healing. As there is no swallowing of the oil, and the ratio is so minute, there is no potential for consumption of the essential oils. In a short time, you will notice a huge difference after using this regimen: cleaner mouth, whiter teeth, fresher

An odd regimen to take up, but well worth the benefits!



Inviting Dishes The following will make a most nourishing meat substitute for a main dish:

Brown Vegetable Stew -Take one pound of shoulder of beef, one-half cupful of barley flour, one cupful of canned corn or half a cupful of dried corn, one cupful of soaked soy beans, one cupful of tomato, four cupfuls of water, six potatoes, cut in half inch cubes, six onions, three carrots, two turnips diced, one tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of peppercorns, a half a bay leaf, a half cupful of celery. Roll the meat in flour and brown in fat. Add the seasonings and beans which have been par-boiled in water to which one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda has been added. Cook three to four hours. An hour before serving add the vegetables and cook until tender.

Scalloped Corn Soy Beans - Take two cupfuls each of yellow soy beans and canned corn, a cupful of tomato, one egg, a teaspoonful of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of catsup, a small onion, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, well oiled. Soak the beans over night and cook until tender in water in which a little soda has been added. Put through a potato ricer; add corn, seasonings, egg and tomato. Place in a well oiled casserole, cover with the crumbs and bake one-half hour or until the

crumbs are brown. Potato Pancakes - Take four grated potatoes, one cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs and a half cupful of milk. Drain the potatoes if desired or add less milk, beat the eggs and mix well with the other ingredients. Fry as

everything else into motion. Shortly after the rapture, the Antichrist will sign the treaty that starts the Tribulation period (Daniel 9:27), his rise to prominence and power is probably triggered by the first of those invasions of Israel (Psalm 83; Amos 1-2). The second invasion of Israel appears to correspond with the sixth seal of the Tribulation Period (compare Ezekiel 38:20-23 with Revelation 6:12-17). The mark of the beast controls buying and selling leading to the belief of a oneworld currency (Revelation 13:16-18). The Tribulation Period ends with the battle of Armageddon and the second coming of Jesus Christ (Revelation 19:11-21).

If a hurricane were coming, you would take the time to board up the windows. At some point, a choice needs to be made - either store up on the essentials or evacuate to a safer location. You would prepare for the storm.

Are you prepared for the coming Biblical storm? I am not trying to be doom and gloom here. These events may not happen till after our lifetimes, but judgment day is a day we will all face whether we live to see the Rapture or not.

Here is the thing about judgment day - we are all guilty. For some reason, many people think if they do not commit specific sins God will not judge them. If someone arrested for excessive parking tickets defends himself with the fact that he has never committed murder; well, that is all well and good, but he is still guilty of the crime accused.

Jesus Christ took punishment for all our sins (Isaiah 53:4-9) and with this, the Judge, God the Father, is satisfied with the payment of our sin debt (Isaiah 53:10-11; 1 Peter 1:18-19). It is then through faith the righteousness of Christ is applied to us, and we appear before the Judge with a pardon for all the sins we have committed (Philippians 3:9). With this pardon, if you are alive when the rapture happens, you will be rescued from all the

doom and gloom that follows. Come judgment day will you stand before God guilty or with a pardon signed with the blood of Jesus Christ?

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PASTOR'S WORDS

Love & Lust Pt 2

By Micah Howery

are looking Corinthians 13:4-7 and Paul's detailed description of the Greek word "Agape" especially as it compares to Lust, the selfish "love". Last week we saw that Agape is patient with the object of their love while Lust is impatient. Let's look at the next word.

"...love is kind".

The Greek word for "Kind" means to oblige the other, to be willing to help the other, assist them or be useful to them. You can see that this word is, again, very selfless. An Agape relationship is going to be about helping the other rather than helping yourself.

Kansans know all about kindness. There was a study of the 50 U.S. states using random sampling to decide which state was the nicest. California ended up being the most pleasant, while Louisiana was named the most friendly, but Kansas was the nicest. What's the difference?

A pleasant person says nice things and smiles to whomever they meet. A friendly person does those things but also is quick to strike up a conversation. A friendly person treats all people like they've known them for a while.

But a KIND person is different. The one who is kind may not smile every time you walk by (though we usually do in Western Kansas) like a pleasant person, and may not be as chatty a friendly person but when you need help, they are right there serving and giving.

I remember my introduction into Hoxie. I had just moved here and some of my new church members invited me to a soup supper (something I was unfamiliar with). When I arrived, I realized it was a fund raiser for a young woman who had been in an accident and was in a wheelchair. We waited for thirty minutes to get a table and the line stretched on behind me. It looked as though the whole town had turned out to help. THAT, is a town full of kind

Agape is that kind of love. It gives of itself even if it hurts. A kind person loves those around them enough to give up their time, their money, their effort or belongings to help or serve

someone in need, great or not. Jesus demonstrated this in His own life. He had ministered all day and as the sunlight began to ebb, He asked His disciples to follow Him to a quiet place so they could be alone. When they crossed the sea of Galilee they found a new crowd of needy, sick and spiritually hungry people. Rather than complain, send them away or ask them to wait until tomorrow, it says Jesus was moved with compassion and then healed all their sick.

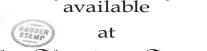
In our own personal relationships, Agape looks like that. When we see our loved ones in need we help them without complaint. I should mention, again, that this shouldn't be to your own detriment. Don't help until you collapse. Make sure your time with God and personal growth comes first, but then serve those around you with a giving love: a selfless love.

With Agape.
The lustful person expects the other to help them, but feels no personal draw to help the other. The lustful person may help their "loved one", but it is always with an ulterior motive. Sometimes it is to get them to reciprocate, or perhaps to gain control over them, or even to cover up their own abuse. But the lustful person isn't truly kind because their "kindness" comes with strings.

Examine your relationships. Are you a genuinely kind person? Everyone has a seed of selfishness in them; that's part of the sinful nature. But what's your true motivation for the times you choose to help someone. Is it for them, or for you? Do you truly love, or just

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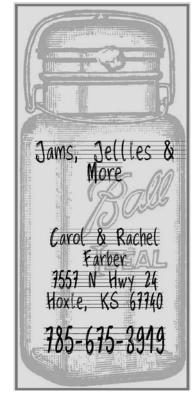
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usual, spreading them with a spoon as thin as possible. It is wise to try a test cake to see if the mixture is of the right consistency. Too much flour will make them unpalatable.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes - Use one and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs, the same amount of milk, two tablespoonfuls of fat, a half cupful of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two well beaten eggs. Mix and cook the same as any griddle cake. Any kind of bread crumbs may be used. By Nellie Maxwell

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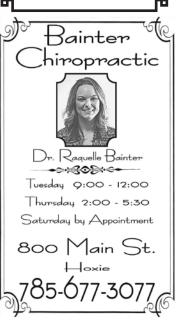
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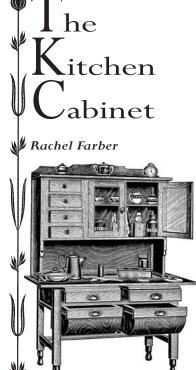
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Compiled by Rachel Farber

From The Sheridan County Democrat April 1, 1893

If you want a good, clean shave, try Charley and Joe. Joseph George loaded his effects Monday afternoon and started Tuesday for

Illinois. Henry Alberts and family moved last Saturday from the city to the farm in Saline township.

Dan Hedge has seceded from his father's domicile in Bow Creek township and moved on his own place.

C. F. Reed and son Bert, Prairie Dog township, spent Saturday and Sunday with Ike Zeigler and wife.

E. L. Gregg fired up his engine for the first time in the past three months, on Wednesday afternoon.

Lucas issued Judge Thursday a marriage license to Wm. H. Coffey and Estella Cooper; both of Lucerne.

Henry Graham and Arch Campbell were in Oberlin, Monday, transacting business before the land office.

The Methodist conference at Belleville this week, left Hoxie without a preacher. Rev. Cheney goes to Menlo.

J. F. Barnhart of Seguin, was in Hoxie last Saturday, showing off the fine stallion that he had recently purchased.

John McVey of Macgraw, was in the city Thursday. He now owns another farm in his neighborhood - The Fabyunky place.

On Tuesday morning I. H. Burr of Parnell township, shipped a carload of fat cattle to Kansas City. He accompanied them.

Born on March 29th, to J. N. Anderson and wife, of Seguin, an 8 pound boy; all doing well. Dr. Freeman was in attendance.

Married, on Thursday forenoon, at the court-room by Judge Lucas, Wm. W. Tyrell and Parathena Stuart; both of Adell township.

The lawsuit between Leo Reitcheck and H. Albers, and before his honor, Squire Thorpe on Monday, was continued until April 11th.

Dr. Freeman reports that John Cross is coming out of his paralytic stroke, all right. We are glad of it. His wife and a son arrived Wednesday

The little frauliens, Mable, Nellie and Elfa Launchbaugh, and Maud McKinney, all of Macgraw, gave us a pleasant call, Thursday. Come again, little ones.

Herman Schlageck and son Barney, H. Albers and wife, John Hermit and James Rickley, all of Solomon Township, were in Hoxie, Monday, attending a lawsuit between Albers and Leo

Reitcheck. Albert Mitchell of Republic county and J. A. Hill of Skelton, were in the city Monday on their way to the western part of the county. They returned to town Thursday, and while here Mr. Mitchell purchased the southwest quarter of 6-8-25, better known as the Peter Disjardine place, just across the line in Graham county.

125 Years Ago April 6, 1893

George Evans was around among the people last Saturday.

The Sons of Veterans will give an oyster supper Friday evening April 7th all turn out. Floyd Humes was visiting friends in the city last Sabbath.

J. B. McGraw says he is getting ready for a large

spring crop. J. H. Woltzen has had a new awning put in front of his

store. Marshall Batty left yesterday to visit his family

at Sabetha, Kansas. Lost: Sunflower tie with pin. Finder will please leave at this office.

Grant Everly has gone to work as day operator at Wilson on the K. P. main line. W. S. Quisenberry returned

last Wednesday from his journey into Nebraska.

John Hacker was doing business in town Saturday, but did not stay for lodge.

Jim Foster says he is not in the matrimonial market but is attending strictly to business. Frank Houseworth is back

and he and his wife will make this county their future home. Our city was crowded with teams and people all day

Saturday and the merchants report large sales. A. Cressler was in the Tuesday attending

the irrigation meeting and doctoring some sick horses. Godfrey Mumm, of the Northwest part of the county, was in the city Saturday and says the crops are all right

and people still planting and sowing. Caleb Guisenhener was in the city Wednesday and says the wheat fields he has passed in the last three days

and green. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bell arrived in our city last Monday, Mrs. Bell, whom all our people will remember, was at one time Sally Long and she was here this week with her husband making a transfer of her farm north of the city to I. H. Burr. They are located in the eastern part of the state at present.

Walsh Brothers lost in a fire east last Wednesday 80 tons of hay and two barns. One other man just over in Graham county had finished a new frame barn and paid for it Monday, he had a crop of corn he was not compelled to sell and was going to carry it over and the fire burned everything up.

Last Monday as an extra train went west at Seguin they are reported to have started a fire, the wind was strong and the fire burned south destroying everything in its path. Mr. Ellsworth lost his team, Charlie Wildy lost his house, furniture, wagons, plows, feed and all he had but his wife and team. Many other serious losses occurred, but we have not received the full report of them.

Israel Sparrow proved up on his farm west of town and then pulled for Chicago, we heard him say that no man had a scab on his farm nor would they have. He has some well fixed relatives in Chicago and will spend the summer visiting the World's

100 Years Ago April 4, 1918 New Health Officer

Dr. McCartney turned over the office of county health officer to Dr. A. D. Pope, Monday. The doctor has held this office for some time and has been painstaking and careful in the performance of his duties, and leaves a good official record. Dr. Pope is amply qualified to take up the work and carry it on with the same standard of efficiency as his predecessor.

Local News

Miss Zelda Steinshouer's school, District No. 43, will give a pie supper Friday night. Everybody come and bring pies.

Marvin Bruch received a card and a letter this week that his son, Melvin, has arrived safely in France. A number of Sheridan county boys are in France now.

A number of Hoxieites attended a big war meeting at Selden last week. Attorney Thompson addressed the meeting and the Observer speaks very highly of his address.

Railey Atkinson and C. E. Kent will hold a joint sale at



This beautiful young lady was born in Sheridan County Kansas, January 29,1896. She was one of the youngest of six living children. She lived all her life in Sheridan County, completing grade school and high school classes in Sheridan County and Hoxie, graduating in 1915. She attended Fort Hays State College where she received her teaching degree, then on to Palmer Lake and Greeley, Colorado for graduate training.

She came back to Hoxie and taught in Sheridan County for 37 years and one year elsewhere, where she was very active in all school activities. Her strong moral principles set an example for many of her students. She retired from teaching in 1966 but continued as a substitute teacher.

She was united in marriage to James E. Pratt November 14, 1922. They were the proud parents of the three boys they raised in Sheridan County. She died June 22, 1975 at the age of 79 years old. Some of you may have known her as Lo or Lora. Most of you may remember her as Mrs. Pratt, your first-grade teacher. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

the Whitton place, in Spring Brook township, April 11. Mr. Kent will go west for his health which isn't very good here.

Glen McCartney family are visiting relatives here this week. Glen has been the accommodating station agent at Penokee for several years, but is taking a vacation and intends to visit his folks at Greeley, Colorado, before returning home. Should he find something in the west to suit him he will ask to be transferred. Glen is a fine young man and no doubt be able to secure a better station

At the second trial of Miss Briggs held at Wakeeney last week the jury found a verdict of manslaughter in the third degree against the young lady. She is alleged to have shot and killed Mrs. Fisher at Collyer in January.

John Huber was down from Prairie Dog township Monday on business. John is a heavy wheat grower and says he has about 300 acres this year that promises to make a good yield with favorable weather conditions.

Houck's Landing

By Remus Spaulding The Bloomfield W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. R. O. Edwards on Wednesday, April 3.

Miss Edith Menefee closed a very successful term of school at Bloomfield Friday. The satisfaction of the patrons is in evidence.

Miss Augusta Geisenhener will give a talk at Bloomfield school house Sunday evening, April 7. The subject of her address will be based upon her experiences while a missionary in India. Everyone should turn out and hear the personal experience of this talented young lady.

The Box supper which was to have been given at the Bloomfield school house in the interest of the Red Cross was postponed until Friday evening, April 5, by the teacher, Miss Edith Menefee.

75 Years Ago April 1, 1943 **New Croquet Grounds**

George Forsyth and son Forrest have moved their old croquet grounds to their present location. They have moved the cement boundaries to their properties in the extreme south east part of town. The new roque court is already in use and enjoyed by the Forsyth's and their friends.

Tasco Notes

Club met Thursday, March 25, with Mrs. Sarah Brown, with ten members and Mrs. Jack Batman and baby present. The usual good dinner was served at the noon hours. We worked on quilt blocks for the hostess. Ĉlub will meet with Mrs. Sylvia Miley, on April 8th, 1943. Roll call will be Miscellaneous.

Jack Conard has been visiting home folk and other relatives. He left Sunday for his camp some where in British Columbia. His parents and sister, Evelyn took him to the train at Ellis.

Broadway Items Joe Riedel called at H. M.

Epler's Sunday morning. June Barnett, Frances, Kathryn and Paula Corke were Sunday dinner guests at

George Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Morgan and children and Harold Sapp spent Friday evening at W. C. Morgans.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frazey are parents of a son, weight 7 ½ lbs. born Saturday at St. Thomas hospital, Colby. This is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Frazey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frazey and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morgan are the proud grandparents.

Briery Mrs. Les accompanied Mrs.

Raymond Mahanna, Mrs. L. H. McCartney and Joan Mahanna to Hays for the day Tuesday.

Society News

The Kill Kare Club met last Friday with Mrs. Lizzie Farber. After a fine dinner together the group did Red Cross sewing. They accomplished a great deal of work on the blouses they have been making.
Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy

was a dinner guests Sunday of Miss Erma Lewis at the Milton Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carper and two sons had dinner Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ola Miller. Garden Club -The Hoxie

Garden club meets Tuesday, April 6th with Mrs. L. M. Suffecool. Roll call, Name Your Favorite Annual. **East Solomon News**

Rev. Fr. Dreiling attended the funeral of Father

Baumstimler at Plainville, Thursday. Mrs. Marie Lieker and

children and Mrs. Edna Blankenburg of Oakley were dinner guests at John Kruse's Sunday.

Ostmeyer Mrs. underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday in the Hays hospital.

Bow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Simon and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Mauck home.

Jack Bell has been helping J. N. Walden and sons with their spring work.

Ray Stillwell purchased 6 head of Ayershire heifers near Pratt, Kansas last week.

50 Years Ago April 4, 1968

Cars Collide at Intersection No one was injured when two cars collided about noon Saturday at the Trail Ave. and 11th Street intersection.

Willie Schaffer of Hoxie, was going west on Trail, driving a 1967 Chevrolet when he hit a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Margaret Percival of Hoxie who was traveling south on 11th.

Approximately damage was reported to each vehicle. Chief of Police Millard Johnson investigated the accident.

Leoville News Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fortin of Grinnell were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adlor Fortin. Mrs. Don Neff did substitute teaching in the Leoville High

School Thursday and Friday. Mike Karls returned home last week after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Basgall, Mr. Basgall and children in Wichita.

Tasco Notes Mr. and Mrs. Vic Karnes and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Glenda moved to Hoxie from Tasco during the weekend. They are living in the Morris Shafer house.

Mrs. Glen Brown, Terry and Micky called at the George Iones home Sunday evening.

Hoxie Grade School News

Kindergarten Miss Thompson - The kindergarten classes were thrilled last Friday when they got to see Randy Farber's colt which is only three weeks old. Mrs. Farber and Mrs. Philip Sealock brought it in the car.

Miss Welter's Fourth Grade - In geography the boys and girls are studying the Netherlands. Craig Stratton brought in a pair of real wooden shoes and a bright red plastic tulip.

Studley Items Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Madden, Miss Hilda Pratt and Mrs. Earl Stout attended the Morland junior play at the high school Wednesday night.

Several of members

the Studley, Morland and Penokee churches met with Dr. Curtis and our pastor, Bill Brazil at the Morland church Wednesday night to make plans for a change in times for Sunday services for each church.

Glider Lands at Studley -Quite a bit of excitement in Studley Saturday evening when a glider which had been launched at Colorado Springs Saturday morning landed at the Co-op Oil station. Another glider that was launched at the same time landed at Limon, Colo.

McGraw News

Mrs. Helen Tice was a Monday supper guest of Mrs. Ruby Lunkenheimer and Carol Launchbaugh at the George Launchbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzog and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaumer of Jennings were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter, helping Gayle celebrate his birthday.

25 Years Ago April 1, 1993 Jaws of Life Used in Rescue

On March 24, at approximately 7 a.m. the sheriff's department received a report of a two vehicle accident, north of Hoxie on Kansas Highway 23, involving a 1982 Freightliner semi, driven by Terry G. Rohrbough of Holcomb, Kans. and a 1986 Honda Civic, driven by David Scott Waterman of Bonner Springs, Kans. Rohrbough was not Waterman was injured. removed from his vehicle with the assistance of the rescue squad and the Jaws of Life, then transported to the Sheridan County Hospital with unknown injuries.

Broadway News

Jim and Wilma Mader enjoyed the first part of the past week at Cindy and Larry Crabtree's. It was spring break at Lawrence and for Judy and Mike Welter and family at Paola. The girls are teachers. They returned home Wednesday evening, learned Jim had lost two aunts. They had funerals to attend. There have been four aunts deceased in the past month.

Donand Oneita McWilliams and Ormond and Lenora Breeden returned home Monday from their guided bus trip to Washington, D. C. and other areas.

Selden Happenings

Gertrude Fleckenstein hosted the senior citizens Thursday. There were four tables of pinochle. High was won by Louise Reichert, second by Carol Shaw, and low by Grace Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleinsorge visited Carol Shaw Wednesday evening and enjoyed playing cards. On Thursday they visited at the Alfred Albers home.

McGraw News

Norbert Weis and Susan were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis. Sunday, Steve Weis visited.

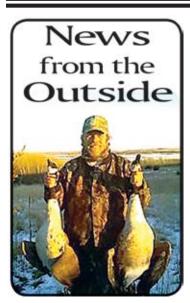
Wes Bainter and Raquelle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter one day this week.

Jennings Community

Thursday through Saturday guests of Nettie Britton were two of her grandsons. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maske, came to take the boys home on Saturday.

A carry-in dinner was held Sunday at the William Carter's. Those attending were Jim Wahlmeiers and Dave Schneiders, WaKeeney; Lawrence Carters, David Carters, Kenneth Carters, Willard Carters, and Marie Tice.

The Sunflower Senior Citizens will have an April 7 dinner meeting at 6 p.m. County Agent Byron Hale will speak on gardening.



By John Liester

Another week gone. Where does time go? I have noticed as I get older time moves faster. When I was a kid I couldn't wait to grow up. Now I want to be a kid again. This adult thing is the pits some days. Do you sometimes wish you could be eighteen again but know what you know now? Wouldn't we be dangerous!!!

Not much has changed outside. Walleye spawn at Cedar Bluffs is already on the backside. Still good fish being caught, mostly right at sundown and at night. Glen Elder the spawn is starting, as is Webster. I haven't heard much from Sebelius reservoir yet, but Saugeves should be trying along the dam. I see the wiper limit is up to five fish now! You haven't lived until you've gotten into a surfacing school of big wipers! Having a 15-pound fish blow up a top water lure is awesome! I am looking forward to it again. To those who say wipers aren't good eating, you're nuts! And, I will go out on a limb here and say, no, I don't remove the red streak from my fish. It's what gives each its own unique flavor. If I wanted flavorless fish I'd buy it from the store. That is flavorless.

Snow geese keep getting pushed north and south. The weather is keeping them confused. Just not confused enough to come this far back south. I sure miss my goose

I learned something from my chiropractor. He sees a lot of neck injuries during hunting season. Mine has been traced to recoil causing whiplash, and more than once my neck has been dislocated by it too. Be careful folks. I love my big shotguns, but it comes with a

Anyway, if anyone hears of good fishing let me know. I try to report what I learn as timely as possible. Stay safe and enjoy the outside.



By Alyssa Rippe, Twin Creeks Extension District Livestock and Horticulture

The Root... Markets" "Farmers'

Spring is upon us, and it's time to start thinking about what you may want to sell at this summer's farmers' markets. Farmers' markets have seen a recent surge in popularity, with many younger generations interested in producing their own food and buying local. This provides an opportunity for selling home-raised vegetables and fruits, baked goods, and more. If you have been wondering about selling your homemade or home raised products at a farmers' market, now could be the ideal time to try it! So ask yourself, what would you be able to sell at a market? Or what is missing at your local farmers' market that you could produce? Once you've found the products you intend to sell, it's time to make sure you are complying with

Kansas regulations enforced

by the Kansas Department of

Agriculture. Some foods are not allowed to be sold at farmers markets in Kansas without proper licensing, including home canned pickles, meats, vegetables, and sauerkraut, home baked foods that require refrigeration like cream pies, cream-filled cupcakes, and cheese-based fillings, homemade dairy products, and uninspected meat or poultry (except for poultry growers raising less than 1,000 birds per year). These all pose food safety risks if not prepared or stored properly. Though this list may seem long, there are a number of additional products that you can sell at Kansas farmers' markets without any licensing required. They include produce like unprocessed, whole fruits and vegetables, herbs, nuts, canned applesauce and canned fruits, spices with the appropriate label, and more. baked goods that don't need refrigeration and dry baking mixes is also allowed. Finally, poultry and eggs are allowed for sale at farmers' markets as long as certain exemptions are met. You can sell eggs without a license if you have less than 250 chickens, keep your eggs at 45°F, sell only ungraded

eggs, and use clean cartons with proper labeling. Note, if you're reusing cartons, be sure to mark out all information from the previous producers as name, location, expiration date, and more. If you're interested in selling meat or dairy products, additional licensing and labeling requirements must be met. However, you can sell home-processed poultry without a license if you grow fewer than 1000 birds per year. Other products that need to be tested for food safety before being sold include chocolate candies, low-sugar fruit jams and jellies, and more.

Everything mentioned in this article is for Kansas vendors selling at Kansas markets. If you plan to sell your goods in another state, check that state's regulations and federal guidelines as they may be different. Some farmers' markets may also have their own guidelines, so be sure to check with the coordinators of each market ahead of time to ensure your products meet

their specifications.

If you would like more specific information, Twin Creeks Extension District is hosting Farmers' Market Training again this year. Dr. Londa Nwadike, K-State Research and Extension Food Safety Specialist, will be available via webinar to present an overview of selling products at farmers' markets, discuss how to get products tested, and answer any questions. The program will be held on Thursday, April 12 from 4 – 5 p.m. with 3 available locations, the Norton County 4-H Building, the Gateway Civic Center in Oberlin, and the Sheridan County 4-H Building. The program is free, but please contact your local Twin Creeks District Extension Office to RSVP by Tuesday, April 10.

For complete information about proper licensing and exactly what products need a license, see the K-State Research and Extension Food Safety for Kansas Farmers Market Vendors: Regulations and Best Practices publication, MF3138 rev., or contact your local Twin Creeks Extension District office.

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Dane G. Hansen Foundation Brings Children's Theatre Tour to NW Kansas Elementary Schools

Shakespearean language encourages audience

study guide and illustrated book

The production lasts about an hour and can be performed

reinforces themes with a

participation

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation is happy to announce a new partnership with the Creede Repertory Theatre, Creede, Colorado, to bring an original children's theatre production to elementary schools in Northwest Kansas this fall. The performances are underwritten by the Hansen Foundation and offered at no cost to the participating schools.

ABOUT THE SHOW

Seeds of Change is inspired by myth, fairy tale and Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. The musical fosters environmental literacy through the story of an ornery young girl who leaves the isolated Isle of Oro where she grew up and embarks on a journey of self-discovery. This story explores topics in environmental deforestation, science, plastic, and habitat loss.

- geared for students, grades K-6
- a musical that empowers and motivates action
- emphasizes conservation,
- environment, science and math
- $i\;n\;c\;o\;r\;p\;o\;r\;a\;t\;e\;s$

in a multi-purpose room, a theatre or gym. The actors will interact directly with the students throughout the show. It is a highly energetic hour of learning and entertainment.

Books and lyrics for <u>Seeds of Change</u> are by Loio Simon. Music is by Ian LeRoy. The production is directed by Melissa Firlit. The tour will be scheduling

performances from September 4 November 2, 2018. For information on how to schedule a performance, schools can visit the Hansen Foundation website at www. danehansenfoundation.org; click on the NW Kansas Arts logo. ABOUT CREEDE REPERTORY

THEATRE'S YOUNG AUDIENCE

Celebrating 35 years of bringing excellent bilingual musical theatre

to schools across the Southwest, Creede Repertory Theatre's Young Audience Outreach Tour (YAOT) is one of the largest providers of educational theatre to the rural Southwest, serving over 24,000 children, and for the first time, will be available to schools in Northwest Kansas!
YAOT's mission is to bring high

quality musical theatre to young audiences in rural and underserved communities producing an original children's show to tour in elementary schools.

LITERACY MATTERS Before the show arrives at a school, teachers will have access to a study guide to help introduce students to the themes Seeds of Change explores. After the performance, every student receives a free children's book. These books reinforce the themes of the study guide and the performance. This important aspect of the tour ties directly to the Hansen Foundation's efforts to promote reading in NW Kansas. Edited for space

Dr. Patrick Curry, M.D. Joins **Gove County Medical Center**

Gove County Medical Center is pleased to welcome Dr. E. Patrick Curry, M.D. for a new outpatient clinic beginning Monday, April 23, 2018.

Dr. Curry is a Board Certified orthopaedic surgeon who specializes in the spine such as cervical, thoracic, and lumbar He treats disk disorders.

Beyond Rehab: Succeeding at Life, **A Conference**

on Brain Injury

Liz McDonald, Director of Therapy Services spoke at a professional conference about traumatic brain injury (TBI), "Beyond Rehab: Succeeding at Life, A Conference on Brain Injury".

The 10th annual conference was hosted by Brain Injury Association of Kansas and Greater KC, March 28-29 in Overland Park. Topics included in the conference include the role of neuroplasticity in recovery after brain injury; milestones of independence after brain injury; and updates in acute medical rehabilitation after traumatic brain injury.

Rehabilitation professionals such as nurses, occupational therapists, physical therapists, social workers, speech language pathologists attended the conference to learn more about effective treatment post injury.

Twenty-two speakers shared information ranging from "Driving After Brain Injury," to "Treating Substance Abuse at Different Ages After TBI."

Liz said one of the most important lessons she learned at the conference was from Dr. Alan Weintraub's presentation. He discussed how medication's efficacy is affected by the part of the brain injured. For instance, if the frontal lobe is injured, a different medication or different strength may be required than if the occipital lobe has been damaged.

McDonald's presentation was titled "Survivor Perspective".

For more information on therapy services at Gove County Medical Center, or about traumatic brain injury, call Liz McDonald at 785-754-5170.

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herniations, spinal stenosis, spinal cord compression and spinal deformity.

performs Dr. Curry procedures ranging from microdiskectomy to complex revision surgery. He especially enjoys helping patients regain quality of life lost to disability and pain caused by spinal pathology. Born in Pennsylvania, he

received a B.A. in Philosophy, and later attended Georgetown University School of Medicine. Dr. Curry completed his internship and residence at Thomas Jefferson University. He has gained expertise in a full range of advanced spine surgery techniques, including minimally invasive surgery, complex adult deformity, oncologic reconstruction and high energy trauma. Dr. Curry joined the team of surgeons at Western Orthopaedics in Denver and is a colleague of Dr. Hatzidakis and Dr. Sears, who currently conduct outpatient clinics at Gove County Medical Center.

Dr. Curry's philosophy of back surgery is this: "Spinal disorders are complex and the approach to treatment should be tailored to each patient. Many problems can be managed without surgery but when nonoperative treatment fails, surgery can help relieve pain and improve function. The decision to proceed with surgery is an important one and must be made with an understanding of the risks, benefits and alternatives to surgical intervention. As your surgeon, I will carefully explain your diagnosis, imaging results and treatment options so that you can make the decision that is best for you."

Dr. Curry looks forward to meeting patients at Gove County Medical Center. We are looking forward to providing his expertise to patients with spinal orthopedic disorders.

Please contact your provider for a referral or for more information.



Hoxie Medical Clinic

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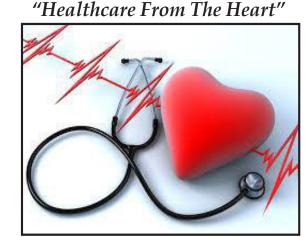
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BOE Agenda



of Education

Meeting Monday, April 9, 2018 Time: 7:00 PM

<u>Opening</u> Call to order: Flag Salute

Additions to and approval of agenda Recognition C.

d. Communications to the Board

Examination and Approval of Business Reports

Current Bills Treasure's Report

Activity Funds Monthly Summary

Old Business

Review and approve minutes of meeting(s). Approve March 12th

Regular Meeting **Board Goals**

4. **Department Reports** Principal Reports

ii. Gary Transportation/ b. Maintenance Report

NKESC Report Legislative Updates

Technology Report Food Service

Superintendent's Report

New Business a. Supplemental Con-

tracts 2018-2019 Negotiations

Motion for Executive Session (Non-Elected Personnel)

d. Consider Resignations / Non-Renewals

e. Consider new hires

Adjournment

HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASKETBALL SET FOR APRIL 8

Colby Community College announced rosters for the 25th Annual Northwest Kansas All-Star Basketball Classic on April 8 at the Colby Community Building. The games featuring high school senior players begin with the women at 4 p.m. and the men's game following at approximately 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Dr. Seth Carter at 460-5401 or seth.carter@colbycc. edu.

Following are the players and the high schools they represent:

Women's Light Team: Lauren Baalman (Oakley), Kylie Crist (Quinter), Brittney Walt (Quinter), Lauren Jones (Hill City), Hannah Brandl (Greeley County), Rachel Keltz (Cheylin), Peyton Havlas (Quinter), Sydni Allen (Wallace County) and Rebekah Castle (Hoxie).

Women's Dark Team: Micaela Ibarra (Greeley County), Lilly Schamberger (Hoxie), Maeson Dewey (Plainville), Conner Keith (Hill City), Carrie Kennedy (Hill City), Chaylee Lowry (Northern Valley), Hanna Bracelin (St. Francis), Brianna Johns (Northern Valley) and

Elle McDaniel (Goodland). Coaches for the women are Matt Havlas from Quinter High School and Scott City High School's Sarah McCormick.

Men's Light Team: David McFarland (Thomas More Prep-Marian), Dallas Seader (Weskan), Colton Greving (Logan), Caden Kinderknecht (Northern Valley), Braden Leitner (Rawlins County), Peyton Sieck (Goodland), Davila (Lakin), Jordan Horn (Scott City) and Nick Withington (Rawlins

Men's Dark Team: Kole Breth (Decatur Community), Blake Bouchey (Palco), Dawson Raymer (Goodland), Jace Engel (Oakley), Easton Slipke (Hoxie), Garrett Handley (Hill City), Latham Schwarz (Hoxie), Chandler Ostmeyer (Wheatland-Grinnell), Hunter Kirby (Lakin) and Jordan Ford (Phillipsburg).

Ryan Marvin of Rawlins County High School and Jake Moss from Hoxie High School are the men's coaches.

Both games will be broadcast on Open Spaces Sports at www. openspacessports.com.

Easter Fun at Wheatland Elementary



(Above) Wheatland Elementary and Wheatland High School students having fun at the Easter party. (WES courtesy photo)



(Right) Jackson Foster and Leighton Bliss go through the snack line at the WES Easter party put on by the WHS student council members. (WES courtesy







Wheatland High School Sophomores participate in CPR training. (WHS courtesy photo)



The senior class listens and learn about CPR training from school nurses Nancy Bixenman and Jenita Losey on Thursday morning. Nancy and Jenita demonstrated the importance of knowing how to do CPR when the time arises and how to properly perform CPR. (WHS courtesy photo)

RED CALENDAR MONDAY 4/9/2018 3:40pm BLT Meeting

7pm BOE Meeting

TUESDAY 4/10/2018 lpm B/G JrH Track @ Rawlins

Co. Invitational 2pm Boys Varsity Golf @ Goodland Invitational 3pm B/G Varsity Track @ Stockton Invitational

WEDNESDAY 4/11/2018 FFA Agronomy, Horticulture & Horse Contest @ Colby

FRIDAY 4/13/2018 3pm Boys JV Golf @ Hill City In-

3pm B/G Varsity Track @ Hill City Invitational **SATURDAY 4/14/2018**

> Questions or more information call District Office 785-675-3258 www.hoxie.org

CALENDAR MONDAY 4/9/2018 3pm National Honor Society In-CALENDAR

TUESDAY 4/10/2018 HS Forensics @ Havs 10:30am HS Track @ Triplains Inv.

BULLDOGS'

1pm MS Track @ Rawlings Co. THURSDAY 4/12/2018 10am MS Track @ Northern Valley Invitational

FRIDAY 4/13/2018 3:30pm HS Track @ Hill City SATURDAY 4/14/2018

8am ACT Test Date 6pm Prom

> Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 www.usd316.k12.ks.us

THUNDERHAWKS

MONDAY 4/9/2018

7:30pm BOE Meeting **TUESDAY 4/10/2018** 10am WHS Track @ Triplains

1pm WHS JV Golf @ Grinnell THURSDAY 4/12/2018 10am GMS Track @ Oakley

3:30pm Spring Sports Pictures FRIDAY 4/13/2018 3pm WHS Jr Golf @ Hill City **SATURDAY 4/14/2018**

> Questions or more information call District Office 785-673-4313 www.usd292.org

AREA SCHOOLS' MENUS

MONDAY: 4/9/2018: B: Breakfast Pizza - L: Chicken Patty / whole wheat bun TUESDAY: 4/10/2018: B: Slider Bun - L: Chicken Nuggets WEDNESDAY: 4/11/2018: B: Blueberry Muffin - L: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

THURSDAY: 4/12/2018: B: French Toast Stick - L: BBQ Rib on a bun FRIDAY: 4/13/2018: B: Biscuit & Gravy - L: Fiestada Pizza

MONDAY: 4/9/2018: B: Pancake on a stick - L: Chicken-Fried Steak TUESDAY: 4/10/2018: B: Biscuit & Gravy - L: Weiner Wrap WEDNESDAY: 4/11/2018: B: Scrambled Eggs - L: Surprise Pizza THURSDAY: 4/12/2018: B: Breakfast Combos - L: French Dip FRIDAY: 4/13/2018: B: Little Smokies - L: Chicken Fajitas

MONDAY: 4/9/2018: B: N/A - L: N/A TUESDAY: 4/10/2018: B: N/A - L: N/A WEDNESDAY: 4/11/2018: B: N/A - L: N/A **ΓHURSDAY: 4/12/2018: Β:** N/A - **L:** N/A FRIDAY: 4/13/2018: B: N/A - L: N/A

2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses



8pm Prom









WHS Prom



Steve's Auto Body



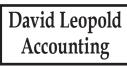


2017 Hoxie School Booster Businesses

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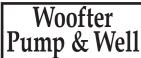














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Pre-School Class Project for the Little Ones



Mrs. Ottley leads her Extended Pre-School class in a project. Clockwise are Mrs. Ottley, Carter Brown, Cale Foster, and Emily Dohm. (WHS courtesy photo)



Golden Plains Holds 2nd Annual Dodgeball Tournament

The Golden Plains Freshman class held the second annual Dodgeball tournament on March 24 in Rexford. Twenty teams, grades kindergarten through adult were entered in the tournament in the various age divisions.



Golden Plains Freshman Wade Rush hauls off for a throw in the second annual Dodgeball Tournament in Rexford on March 24. (Photo by KayCee Miller)



Golden Plains teacher Russ Aumiller shows teammate Steiner Scott who his next target is in the high school/ adult division of the Dodgeball Tournament in Rextord on March 24. Although the teachers didn't win the tournament, they all agreed they had a fun time playing against each other and the students. (Photo by KayCee Miller)



Golden Plains kindergartener Vincent Taylor throws a ball in an early game of dodgeball in the tournament in Rexford on March 24. (Photo by KayCee Miller)

Improvement Projects Ongoing





GP Forensics Take 2nd at League



The Golden Plains Forensics team placed second in the Western Kansas Liberty League meet in Almena on March 29. Three events claimed the league championship with competitors placing in each event entered. Team members holding their second-place plaque (and cookies received for placing) included (1-r) Flint Hodge, Charlotte McCurdy, Farrah Benavidez, Amanda Cheney, Devin Carter, Angel Sanchez, Joseph Yanez-Perez, Miguel Monge, and Rojelio Loya. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

By Amanda Cheney

The Golden Plains forensics team competed in the Western Kansas Liberty League Forensics Meet on March 29 in Almena. The students earned 185 total team points on the day, earning them a second-place plaque—just four points behind first place Western Plains.

Competing at this meet were Devin Carter and Angel Sanchez-IDA, Devin Carter and Taryn Fleckenstein-Duet, Charlotte McCurdy-Poetry and Prose, Angel Sanchez-Poetry, Farrah Benavidez-Poetry and Serious Solo, Amanda Cheney-Poetry, Monge-Oration Miguel and Humorous Solo, Taryn Fleckenstein-Prose, Hodge-Extemporaneous and Humorous Solo, Joseph Yanez-Perez-Extemporaneous and Prose, and Rolis Loya-Prose and Humorous Solo.

The Bulldogs had at least one team member break

finals in every event that they brought to this meet. At the end of the day, three events claimed the league including championship Devin Carter and Angel Sanchez in IDA; Devin Carter and Taryn Fleckenstein in Duet and Amanda C in Poetry qualifying her for state champs. The other two championships had qualified for state at earlier meets.

Charlotte McCurdy earned 5th in Poetry; Farrah Benavidez earned 7th in Serious Solo, Miguel Monge placed 7th in Oration; Joseph Yanez was 6th in Extemp. Flint Hodge placed in two events--4th in Extemp and 5th in Humorous Solo.

"I am so proud of all my forensics students," said Coach Robynn Wessel. "We had several first-time competitors who did very well! I'm also very proud of Amanda qualifying for state champs!'

FIRST GRADERS



Vahling works on his post describing his chosen career of an FBI Agent for the Golden Plains First Grade Career presentations. Students selected, researched, and presented on their chosen career choices in Golden Plains first grade under the direction of teacher Brandy Spresser. (Photo by Brandy Spresser)

By Charlotte McCurdy Golden Plains The Elementary first grade class recently completed a project about what they want to be when they grow up. "The students really enjoyed the project," said First Grade Teacher Brandy Spresser. "I think everyone had fun with it and it was a great learning experience for them."

The students researched

what they wanted to be and made a poster showing what had to be done in order to become what they wanted to be. They had to include how much education was needed, how much they made per year, the job description, and some facts about the profession.

Careers chosen included: Juliet Folmar-Artist/Painter, Parker Vahling-FBI Agent,



Golden Plains first grader Yarley Romo (left) uses her stethoscope to check the heartbeat of second grader Brenlynn Rath during the firstgrade career presentations. Yarely aspires to become an EMT. (Photo by Brandy Spresser)

Alex Cruz-Police Officer, Koen Schaben-Police Officer, Taitum Schwarz-Police Officer, Yarely Romo-EMT, Jemma Juenemann-Scientist, Evan Best-Sports Reporter, Alicia Vargas-Dentist, Nash Ziegelmeier-Farmer.

Students also dressed up as what they wanted to be and bring something that they needed for their choice of their career. Students in other grades in the elementary and parents were invited to come to the first-grade classroom and listened to their presentations.

"It was my 1st year to do this project and we had some much fun," added Spresser. "The students really seemed to enjoy presenting their career to their families and other classes. I will definitely be doing this again!

Kindergarten Easter Egg Hunt



MaKenlea Focke (left) and Makynslyee Vargas (right) enjoy the Kindergarten Easter Egg Hunt at Golden Plains Elementary on March 29 during their class party. (Photo by Amy Patmon)



There has been a lot of construction going on at Golden Plains again in recent weeks. Following the replacement of the gym floor last fall, Zodrow Construction has been back at work repairing and reworking the concrete and parking lot around the gym. This project is to improve drainage to prevent water and snow melt from running into the gymnasium. Jesus Aragon (in photo) works on preparing the new posts in the parking lot. The district would like to express their appreciation to the students, staff, and community for their patience while the parking lot is being worked on. (Photo by Karri Schaben)





Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

Attention Sophomores-Seniors: The Kansas Future Teacher Academy will be held June 10-14 at Emporia State. This intense five-day program will provide a variety of activities to see if you have what it takes to become a teacher. Leadership and selfimprovement will be main topics, with opportunities to work with ESU instructors and Kansas Master Teachers. Go to www.emporia.edu/ teach/kfta to find out more, or email JIEE@emporia.edu. Applications are due April 20.

Kansas State will host the EXCITE camp for girls who have just completed grades 8-11 on June 6-8. Participants will be assigned to groups of 8-10 to participate in handson activities in science, technology, engineering, and math. All meals and snacks are provided, and kids stay in KSU residence halls. Find out more by calling 785-532-6088 or visit the website at www. ksu.edu/excite. Applications and registration should be received by April 27 to get the early bird discount. Scholarships are available to help pay for this camp.

GROW will be held the same dates with a similar format at KSU, but it is for girls that have just completed grades 5-7. The phone number is the same, but materials are at www.ksu.edu/grow. For both camps, girls can indicate who they would like to room with on the application form. Both of my daughters attended both of these camps, and one is finishing her

Nursing degree at ESU this May, while the other one is studying to become a grain chemist at KSU. Girls can do math/science!

The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts scholarships has kids in agronomy/range management, or for just general agriculture majors. We have a copy of the application or pick one up at your local county conservation district or at the ag departments at KSU or Ft Hays State. Applications are due April 30.

There was a great article in the Salina Journal (The Sky is the Limit) on March 18 about the Unmanned Aerial Systems (drone) program at Kansas State Polytechnic. UAEs are just starting to be used in so many industries, and Kansas is one of the top 10 states (wind turbine examination, agriculture, KDOT) in the country for hiring. There are currently about 100 students in the program, and many have been hired before they graduate. Check it out. **IMPORTANT DATES:**

April 7: Open House at KSU May 1: Deadline for Kansas Regents and Obrate Foundation Scholarships

May 4: Registration deadline for the June 9 ACT; registration deadline for Investigative Summer Science Institute

June 15: Registration deadline for the July 14 ACT test

July 17-18: Nightingale Experience at FHSU

Farm News

Prairie Fire

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Just a few days ago, the smell and sight of spring burning in this region of Kansas evoked this childhood memory....

It started with a spark on a rail that jumped into the dry summer prairie and ignited. Within seconds the southerly wind whipped the fire across the pasture toward our small, rural school.

The culprit was an old black steam engine from the Union Pacific railway that lurched and pulled boxcars filled with wheat across the flat short-grass prairie. It was one of those giant puffing behemoths complete with pistons and huge driving wheels.

The year was 1959. The place - Seguin, Kan., population 47 counting three dogs and two

I attended grade school in that two-room structure and while I enjoyed class as much as any of my schoolmates, these prairie fires were legendary. Such an event provided us the opportunity to miss class, abandon our schoolhouse and watch the approaching fire under God's grandest cathedral - the bigsky country of northwestern Kansas.

Inside our school, Sister Helena Marie lined us up to march onto the road and away from the fire. Outside, we could hear the crackling fire as it licked up the tinderboxdry grass. The flames raced along the ground a good foot tall. The smoke trailed into the blue sky and looked like it

might block out the sun. As the hypnotic orange flames raced toward our school, we all wondered about how close the fire might come, would it burn our school down and where would we go then?

For our dads, fighting these fires was something completely different. Such fires threatened to burn a neighbor's home to the ground, destroy a farmstead or even take a life.

Our small rural community did not have a fire department, fire truck or any other firefighting equipment. When prairie fires occurred, my dad and his farmer neighbors jumped off their tractors and into their pickups and headed for the smoke. One of them always had a water tank in the back; others brought gunny sacks that they soaked with water. Then they ran out onto the prairie to fight the fire.

This wasn't the first-time dad and his farmer neighbors wielded their makeshift fighting tools. When immigrants settled this land, steam engines, dry buffalo grass and strong winds often provided the possibility of such prairie fires. These

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western Kansas farmers had plenty of experience fighting the flames.

None of my friends or I had a watch at the time, but I figure it took our dads close to an hour to finally beat every last flame into submission.

As they walked back to their pickups, their gait was slow. Soot covered their faces, hands and clothing. They all wore smiles.

They'd stopped the fire. This battle went to the farmers.

We all cheered and like newborn spring calves, threatened to run to our parents. Sister Helena Marie would not hear of it.

"Back into the school house," she ordered.

recall this event occurred during midafternoon, and until the brass school bell rang dismissing us for the day, I spent the rest of that day fighting the fire in my mind. Most of my classmates did the same.

After we bounded down the steps and hit the ground outside the school, Albert Rall, my brother, Steve, and I ran to the edge of the burned prairie southwest of the school building.

Here we surveyed the pasture stretching nearly a half-mile in front of us. As we walked our shoes turned black as burnt grass crunched under our feet. A couple of the posts that supported the barbed wire fence bordering the school property were

charred and cracked. Our nostrils filled with the smoky particles covering the blackened landscape. The three of us walked back toward the schoolhouse. Once we came to the edge of the fire burn, we all three stepped off the distance from

distance The approximately 40 yards or about 55 steps for a10-yearold. The fire had come so close this time. If our dads had arrived a few minutes later, our school might have burnt to the ground.

We all breathed a sigh of relief. We were thankful, but no one said a word.

Laughing, we raced around the school and bolted back up the stairs to our desks. Once seated, each of us took out our books and started writing inside the front covers, "In case of fire, throw this in."

No doubt, these words remain today, directly under the already penned musing, "In God we trust. In school we rust."

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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Non-Heir Ranch Succession Program

Research K-State Extension and Kansas Ranch Institute are offering a workshop April 13-14 in Salina focusing on establishing a non-heir ranch succession program in Kansas.

On the 14th, there will be a working group opportunity from 8:30 a.m. to noon. This session will be a review of the information presented the evening before and a brainstorming session on how / if to proceed with the development of such a program. This will be held at the State NRCS Conference Center in Salina.

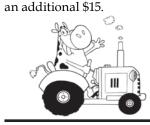
Please RSVP by April 6 by contacting the Central Kansas Extension District at 785-392-2147.

Tractor/Farm Safety Course on April 28

Research K-State Extension will be offering a Hazardous Occupation Safety Training or Tractor and Farm Safety Course on Saturday, April 28, 2018. This course will be held in the 4-H Building at the Graham County Fairgrounds in Hill City, Kansas. Class will start at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Local K-State Research and Extension Agents will teach this basic course covering farm and machinery safety, including proper tractor operation and maintenance, grain safety, implement use safety, and more. The United States Department of Labor requires that youth 14 - 15 years of age attend this safety training in order to work on a farm for someone other than their parents. However, there are several cases where youth may be required to take the training even though they are working on the "family farm." For instance, if the parent is a partner or member of a farm corporation or if the youth is legally employed by grandparents, the law requires that youth participate in the course. Any employer who plans to hire youth under 16 years of age must make sure they attend this tractor safety

If you plan to attend, please contact the Twin Creeks Extension District office at 785-675-3268. Or send an e-mail Connie (connie3@ksu. edu) to register by April 25. A fee of \$15 is payable to Twin Creeks Extension District at registration and will cover rent of the manual, refreshments, lunch, and other materials needed during training. You can purchase the manual for



Apply for Natural Resources Award by **May 15**

Taking care of the land and its natural resources is something farmers and ranchers spend their lives continually working toward. To recognize those efforts, Kansas Farm Bureau honors families across the state who exemplify good land stewardship.

The Natural Resources Award program recognizes Bureau Farm members of Kansas who use timehonored and cutting-edge conservation practices protect and improve our state's natural resources.

"We all know farmers and ranchers are stewards of the land," Kent Askren, Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "This award recognizes families who use innovative practices and look for ways to continually improve how their operations impact the earth's resources."

Applications are due May 15 and can be completed online at www.kfb.org/nra. Applicants are selected by county Farm Bureaus and forwarded to Kansas Farm Bureau for consideration in the state competition. State winners are recognized at Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meeting in December.

Century Farm Program Application Time!

Kansas Farm Bureau is accepting applications for the 15th year of the Century Farm program. This program honors family farms that have passed down this heritage for more than a century.

It recognizes family farms whose current owner/ operator is related to the owner/operator of the farm in 1918 or before. Qualifying farms will receive a farm sign designating "Century Farm" status and recognition from Kansas Farm Bureau.

"As farmers and ranchers, we are proud of our legacy and heritage," said Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "The Century Farm program will help others better appreciate the strong family ties and tradition that we hold so dear."

Since the year 2000, nearly 2,700 family farms qualified for the Farm Bureau Century Farm designation.

The deadline consideration this year is May 15. Complete details for qualification and an application can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or on the KFB website at kfb.org or contact Debbie Hargrave for more info at hargraved@kfb.org.

Farm Equipment and Antique Tractor Auctions – Two Auctions One Location Saturday, April 14, 2018 at 10645 136 Rd, Offerle, KS at 10:00 AM From east edge of Offerle go 4 ½ miles S (on 20th Ave) to dead end, ½ mile W, and ½ mile S Second auction to start 30 minutes after the end of the first auction

Jeffrey C. and Kalen M. Hahn Rev. Trust Auction beginning at 10:00 Antique Tractors: 1960 Case 740-C lp tractor, 1951 Minneapolis Moline UTS lp tractor, Minneapolis Moline G lp tractor, 1960

Minneapolis Moline GVI lp tractor, 1947 Farmall model MD tractor Farm Equipment: 1980 John Deere 4840 tractor w/duals 2001 hrs, 1975 John Deere 4630 tractor w/duals 0804 hrs, 1979 Gleaner L Corn Plus Corn Soybean Special Hydro-Traction Drive combine w/24' wheat head, 24' Gleaner wheat head, 1978 Chevy service pickup, 1973 International Loadstar seed wheat truck w/15' bed 098107 miles, Totem-all flatbed 3 axle trailer, John Deere 653A 6 row 30" spacing row crop head, Bish Adapter-Gleaner to John Deere, Hinson 812 grain cart, Flex King 5x5 sweep plow w/pickers equipped for NH3 application, Case 950 Cyclo Air planter 6 row 30" spacing w/SeedFlow II monitor, Hiniker 3300 20' field cultivato John Deere 15' chisel, Miller 22' folding disk, New Holland small square baler, Buffalo 6 row 30" row crop cultivator (missing one shank assembly), horse trailer, fuel barrels, (2) 500 gal propane tanks, 500 gal pull-behind sprayer w/35' x-fold booms and TeeJet 744A-3 control, Puma Premium gas powered air compressor, Hobart Welder Handler 140, John Deere riding mower, many miscellaneous tools, filters, belts, parts including power tools

MISC: Boat trailer (can carry up to 17' boat) in good condition w/Mark Twain boat (needs work)

Jack F. and Marilyn H. Kersting Rev. Trust Auction beginning 30 minutes after first auction Antique Tractors/Equipment: Massey Harris 44LP tractor w/loader, crank start Case tractor, 1958 Massey Ferguson 65 tractor, Forc tractor w/19-22 Dearborn loader, 1967 John Deere 4020 row crop diesel tractor, custom built snow mover tractor, cast iron tire rims, cast iron St. A Shear, piston & sleeve assembly for Farmall M tractor (NIB)

Farm Equipment: 1976 John Deere 4430 tractor 9469 hrs w/Westendorf loader and duals, grapple fork attachment, 1977 Chevrole C65 Tandem Truck w/lift 22' bed 95174 miles, CrustBuster 30' 3 section folding double disk drill, International 510 12' single disk drill, Miller 16' offset disk, 5 bottom plow, Massey Harris Ferguson 4 bottom plow, tandem drill hitch, 28' folding crustbuster, 3 point 5' back blade, (2) Gleaner G combines (salvage), Lincoln Electric AC-225-S welder, cherry picker, many miscellaneous items farmer's accumulation of 50 years

Contact Kalen Hahn with questions at (620)-623-4621 or (620)-623-0331 - leave a message for callback

Auctioneer: Frank VanNahmen

For settling of the estates, buyers will need to pay for purchases at each auction separately savailable Items Sold "As Is/Where Is" NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS nts day of sale take precedent

Senator Rick Billinger Newsletter

March 25, 2018

Ihad the honor of presenting the Master Teacher Award to Kimberly S. Schneweis of Hays, Kansas. Kimberly has been an elementary art teacher at USD 489 Hays since 1989. Kimberly benefited from a mentor teacher early in her career. As a result, she has mentored 25 other teachers. This award is presented annually to teachers who have served the profession for at least 5 years and exemplify outstanding qualities. The Kansas Master Teachers award was established by Emporia State University in

On Tuesday, the Senate Ways and Means passed the budget bill out of committee. The bill is scheduled to be debated on the floor this coming Tuesday. There is a line item in the budget focusing on money for mental health, for correction personnel and additional money for regent colleges. Once this is passed the Senate floor the bill will end in a conference committee where differences between the House version and Senate version will be reconciled. Last Friday, the legislature

received the highly anticipated 156-page report by Dr. Lori Taylor on K-12 education funding Kansas. Monday, Dr. Taylor presented her report to the House K-12 Education Budget Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Education Finance. Dr. Taylor's study provided three recommendations of \$451 million, \$1.7 billion or \$2 billion. A preliminary look at Dr. Taylor's scenarios would indicate improving graduation rates. national average graduation rate is 84.1%. Kansas has a graduation rate of 86.1% placing it 22nd in the nation. Iowa ranks highest in the nation for graduation at a rate of 91%.

This week the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee held hearings on SB 401, the Adoption Protection Act. The bill works to protect faith-based adoption agencies from being forced to place children in homes that violate their religious beliefs. The bill

would ensure that faithbased organizations cannot be denied permits, licenses or authorizations due to their refusal of placing children in certain homes. There are currently no laws that restrict organizations that do not receive state funding from their placement criteria, but SB 401 is meant to act as a proactive measure.

The Senate passed HB 2579 this week. HB 2579 creates a civil cause of action allowing claimants to seek damages from the state for wrongful conviction.

The Senate passed HB 2571, which modifies the statue governing disclosure of video or audio recordings made and retained by law enforcement using a body camera or a vehicle camera. HB 2571 would add a provision requiring the agency to allow the listening or viewing of the recording within 20 days after the request is made by the person who is subject to the recording or any parent or legal guardian if the subject is under 18 years old.

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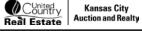


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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, **KANSAS**

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN J. SCHLAGECK, JR., Deceased Case No. 2018-PR-10

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO

ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on March 26, 2018 a Petition was filed in this court by the

undersigned. The Petition states that the undersigned is an heir, devisee and legatee, Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated March 4, 2009 and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that Anna Bell Schlageck be appointed as Executor and be granted Letters Testamentary without bond.

The Petition also requests that the Consent of Spouse filed with the Petition be determined a valid consent.

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 Executor or other proceedings in the administration 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 required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 27, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. of said date, in this court in the city of Hoxie at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, 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 (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Anna Bell Schlageck Petitioner

Harry Joe Pratt, #11860 Attorney for Petitioner SLOAN & ELAND Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 565 736 Main Street Hoxie, KS 67740 (785) 675-3217 Fax No. (785) 675-3983

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3/26/2018

Now on this 26th day of March 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guest

was Doren Follis. The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Brandon Carver, Sheridan County Sheriff and Brian Diercks, Undersheriff, entered the meeting. Carver introduced Diercks to the board. Carver advised the board that one dispatcher quit, and he has hired two (2) new ones. Carver let the board know that they assisted with a few things for the City while the Chief of Police was out last week. The jail flooring has all been painted by the inmates and looks nice. The steps and the area right inside the east door will also be painted. Bielser made a motion to purchase a recording device at a cost of \$4,500.00. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Follis expressed his support for any equipment necessary to keep law enforcement safe. Bill Cousins who is a current dispatcher will become a Deputy Sheriff soon. He will not start the academy right away, will get some experience under his belt first. Carver advised the board he is working on the employee handbook for the Sheriff's Department. It has been many years since it has been updated. The Dodge Charger has had several recalls on it, one has been taken care of, one has not yet. The Ram also has a recall for a shifter link. This will be repaired when the part becomes available. The Ranger came back from the shop but still isn't working properly. It will not stay running. It will be checked again. The electronic fingerprinting

machine is almost ready to begin

using. It will make things more convenient. Panic buttons were discussed, specifically pertaining to the schools obtaining them. Carver suggested we have Don Koerperich, Emergency Manager, check in to

funding.

Joe Pratt, Sheridan County Attorney, entered the meeting. He invited the commissioners to a come and go at Oscars for a Community

Foundation meeting.
Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting and distributed the prior week work maps. Nicholas Roudybush, Mechanic, discussed with the board the new baler at the recycling center and where it should be placed. The board will have Dave Bingham, Landfill Operator, attend the next meeting with Feldt to discuss recycling. Feldt will get bids for a new blade, with and without a trade in. Several road conditions were

Bainter made a motion the March 19, 2018 minutes be approved as presented, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Dewey made a motion to approve the payroll and warrants as presented. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Change Order No. 2017-23,

abating off taxes for a vehicle sold was presented and approved on a motion by Bielser and second by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

Glassman Corporation came and inspected the courthouse and Sheriff's Office to possibly work up a bid for new heating and cooling units. After discussion with the board it was decided to wait until at least next year, after more money has been put aside for this update.

Bracht discussed with the board the KAC compensation survey and

Nicole Godek from Love Small Town America did not show for her scheduled appointment. She will be contacted to reschedule.

The following payroll and warrants were audited and allowed: General Fund \$133,511.02 Road & Bridge \$90,111.57 Spec Mach \$21,750.00 Spec Tech \$9.89 E911 \$878.19 Nox Weed \$5,268.13 Public Health \$5,031.58 Public Transp \$1,199.88 Landfill \$2,426.38

No further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, April 2, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

Spec Auto \$97.00

Attest: Heather Bracht, County lerk, Vic Bielser, Chairman



BOT Minutes

2/27/2018

Chairman Joy Bretz called the meeting to order at 12:01 pm in the Conference Room. Members in attendance were Lucille Heim, Leanna Sloan, and Michael Mullins. Also present were Niceta Farber, Michael O'Dell, and Rebecca Bird.

A motion was made to approve the agenda with two additions.

Teresa Poage presented the QAPI and Risk Management reports. The ER stats were discussed.

Hannah Schoendaler presented the Acute report. The department participated in a Sepsis pilot program through the National Health Association and received grant funds for participating. The gastroscope quotes were reviewed and discussed. A motion was made to approve the purchase of the Surgical Direct refurbished gastroscopes as presented. 4-0 Hannah will look into implementing Urology and other specialists. Avera offers sixteen specialty clinics available through tele-med. Grant funds for Avera are available for one more year after this March. The updated Assisted Living Orientation book and Assisted Living Policy & Procedure Manual were

presented. Ken Eland entered the meeting at 12:36 pm

The building project timeline for the tax credit grant was discussed. Julie Britton will visit next Monday to discuss the tax credit application due on May 1, 2018. Grant Creager, with CG Architects, will be joining via conference call. Funding options between tax credits, new market tax credits, and USDA loans were discussed. A motion was made to approve pursuit of the state tax credit grant application for the Acute bathroom project.

Pam Popp presented the Clinic report. Melody Martin, with KÂMU, met with the FQHC Board in February to discuss strategic planning and her compilation is still pending. The goals set from that meeting were discussed. Behavioral health will be implemented by April 1, 2018 as Jody Dumler will work 20 hours

per week and Taylor Leitner will begin in June. There will be Board training at the March FQHC meeting in preparation for the HRSA audit. Marketing quotes were reviewed and discussed.

Misty Stewart presented the LTC report. The department quarterly report was reviewed including census, equipment updates, grant updates, and intermediate swing bed. The department has almost gone one full year without agency. Marsha Moss' retirement party is today. Wiring for the nurse call is almost complete. There was no deadline within the contract to impose a penalty for this delay.

Niceta Farber presented the Corporate Compliance report. A motion was made to approve

the minutes for the January 22, 2018 regular meeting as presented. 4-0 The financial statements and

analysis were reviewed.

The bad debt write-offs were discussed. A motion was made to approve the bad debt write-offs for January 2018 in the amount of \$12,636.47 for the Hospital and \$1,088.96 for the Clinic and pursue in small claims for those within Sheridan and surrounding counties. 4-0

A motion was made to approve January Accounts Payable in the amount of \$730,924.72. 4-0

The Treasurer's Report was reviewed.

Grant submissions discussed. The Hansen Foundation awarded \$50,000 for the call light system.

The FQHC report was reviewed. Employee updates were reviewed. The Social Media Policy and Resignation Policy were reviewed and discussed. A motion was made to approve the Social Media Usage Policy as presented. 5-0 A motion was made to approve the Resignation Policy with the one discussed

change. 5-0 Provider recruitment was discussed. Two phone interviews and one on-site interview were completed. Advertising and marketing were discussed. A motion was made to approve the staff preferred quote for the presented advertising and marketing with the entire focus on the FQHC within the approved budget. 5-0

Discounts for self-pay policy were reviewed.

The oxygen system quotes were reviewed and it was recommended to move forward with Apex Medical. A motion was made to approve the Apex Medical quote as presented. 5-0

Further intermediate swing bed progress is pending Donna McGowan's site visit.

The Western Cooperative Revolving Loan was approved with 0% interest and will be presented to the county commissioners on February 26, The 2018 budget was discussed.

The wage scale was reviewed. A motion was made to approve the 2018 budget with the discussed changes. 5-0 The Community Health Needs

Assessment is scheduled for April 11, 2018 at 6:00 pm at the Scout

An unmodified opinion with no findings on the financial and federal audits is expected after the BKD site visit the week of February 12, 2018.

Currently, mammography services are not available as the Hays Medical truck is broke and not expected to be fixed. Salina has been contacted and should know mid-March if that is an option.

Heather Bracht will be contacted regarding the expiration date for sales tax and may need to be included on the November ballot.

An amendment to the retirement plan for employer and employee contributions was discussed. A motion was made to approve the amendment with an effective date of February 1, 2018.

The Inclement Weather Policy was reviewed and discussed.

A motion was made to reappoint Karl Neuenschwander, DDS to Dental Staff and to reappoint Amanda Volchko, PA-C to Allied Health Staff. 5-0 A motion was made to approve

the updated Memorandum of Understanding with Hoxie Medical Clinic. (Eland/Heim) 5-0 The NextGen bid for the

behavioral health license will be a one-time \$6,718 plus \$1,145 per year maintenance recurring fee. A motion was made to approve the NextGen agreement as presented.

A motion was made to approve the Assisted Living Policy & Procedure Manual as presented.

A motion was made to approve Maintenance Policy & Procedure Manual as presented.

The annual board meeting will be Monday, March 26, 2018 at

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 4:36 pm. 5-0

Clarence Bieker



Clarence W. Bieker passed away Friday, March 30, 2018 at his home in Hoxie, KS at the age of 83. He was born on August 27, 1934 in Rural Sheridan County to the late Louis and Ludwina (Munsch) Bieker. He was the third of thirteen children. Clarence grew up in Hoxie and attended the Hoxie Schools. He entered the United States Army in 1957. He was stationed in Salt Lake City, UT, where he met and married Virginia J. Butcher on July 16, 1959 in Kearns, UT. After Clarence was discharged from the Army, they continued to live in Salt Lake City for a short while. Clarence and Virginia moved to Topeka, KS where their first daughter Kathy was born, to Hoxie where Michele and Lisa were born, moved to Kearns, UT where Mike was born, to Oberlin, KS, to Colby where David was born, finally moving to Hoxie that became their permanent home. Kevin and Christina were born after the final move to Hoxie. They raised a family of seven children.

Clarence was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. He worked at several jobs, but he worked most of the time as a service station attendant and retired from the Hoxie Co-op. When Clarence was not working, he loved to fish and garden, hunt, watch sports, bird watch, listen to country music, watch KU basketball, Fox News, "Wheel of Fortune", old movies, and nature shows like "Alaska, the Last Frontier". In his younger years he loved to play basketball. He enjoyed getting his mail every day from various charities that he could provide donations. Clarence always had a pack of Double Mint gum in his pocket and a dish full of candy for his grandchildren. Most of all Clarence was devoted to family and loved and cared for them with all his heart. One great memory the family has is when their dad would make pancakes on Sunday mornings after they had all been to church.

Clarence was a member of the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church of Hoxie. All his life, Clarence's faith was important to him. He felt every day it was essential to pray the rosary and for all the souls in purgatory, something he modeled and impressed upon his family.

Clarence is survived by his loving wife, Virginia of the home; sons, Mike Bieker and wife Laurie of Colorado Springs, CO, David Bieker and Kevin Bieker of Hoxie, KS; daughters, Kathy Riedel of Quinter, KS, Lisa Bieker of Hoxie, KS, Michele Mason and husband Michael of Colorado Springs, CO, and Christina Hall and husband Brian of Sublette, KS; brothers, Ralph Bieker of Hoxie, KS, Eugene Bieker of Oberlin, KS, Alex Bieker and wife Willetta of McCook, NE, and Charles Bieker and wife Sue of Salina, KS; sisters, Eleanora Douglass of Afton, OK, Mary Kay Sanders and husband Bill of Hoxie, KS, and Elizabeth Ann Stillman of Hoxie, KS; twentyone grandchildren; sixteen greatgrandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by parents, Louis and Ludwina Bieker; brothers, Tony Bieker and Harold Bieker; and sisters, Viola Bieker, Barbara Lynn Irwin, and Louise Bryant.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, April 6, 2018, 10:30 A.M. at the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Hoxie, KS with interment to follow in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday, April 5, 2018 from 11:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with a Vigil at 7:00 P.M., all at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie. Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County Benefit Walk and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, KS 67740. Condolences may be left at

mickeyleopoldfuneral.com It has been said, "Kindness is like a seed that when cultivated will continue to grow". Clarence was a man who loved his Lord, Jesus Christ, and passed that love on to his family so it would continue to grow and be nurtured in their lives. He tended the hearts and souls of all who knew him and made a life that will continue to grow for

Joan Larson



Joan Walden Larson, longtime resident of Hurst, TX, passed away peacefully at home on January 22, 2018, at the age of 86. She was born on December 21, 1931, in Sheridan County. She grew up on a farm and enjoyed telling stories from her childhood. She graduated from Hoxie High School and earned a Teaching Certificate from Ft. Hays KS College and went on to teach in a one-room schoolhouse and later substituted for many years. Joan had a wonderful life, always devoted to her family. She was very generous to many favorite charities like the many favorite charities like the Salvation Army and the World Wildlife Fund, just to name a couple. Her favorite past times were playing games, especially Scrabble, talking to people and visiting family and friends all around the country. She enjoyed bowling on a league every week for many years until the age of bowling on a league every week for many years until the age of 85. Joan will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. She was a caring and devoted wife, mother and grandmother, as well as a daughter, sister, aunt, cousin and friend.

Joan's family wants to share a time of fellowship and remembrance with all those who knew her. Please join them at the First Presbyterian Church in Hoxie, KS, downstairs in the fellowship hall on Sunday, April 8, 2018, at 3:00 p.m. Desserts and drinks will be provided. Please bring your memories and stories, along with any pictures of your time spent with Joan. All family and friends are welcome! (There is an elevator available, if needed.)

Joan is survived and cherished by her husband of 64 years, Harold Larson of Hurst, TX, her son Jerry Larson of LaVista, NE, her daughter Carolyn Barbian (John) of Leander, lX, and her son Glenn Larson (Elaine James) of Richardson, TX. She also left behind, four loving granddaughters: Nicole Ethier (Adam) of Grafton, MA; Amanda Green (Justin) of Eau Claire, WI; Anna Larson of LaVista, NE; and Gloria Ankrah-Bonsu (Stephen) of Leander, TX, as well as three beautiful greatgrandchildren: Isabel Ğreen, William Green and Maxwell Ethier. She was also survived by her sister-in-law Evelyn Walden of Hoxie, KS. She will be remembered as the favorite one to many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Joan was preceded in death by her parents Nigel Walden and Lela Hines Walden, her brother Jewel Walden and her sister Kathleen Cooper (Ted), all of Hoxie, KS.

Feel no guilt in laughter, she'd know how much you care. Feel no sorrow in a smile that she is not here to share.

You cannot grieve forever; she would not want you to. She'd hope that you could carry on the way you always do. So, talk about the good times and the way you showed you cared.

The days you spent together, all the happiness you shared. Let memories surround you, a word someone may say Will suddenly recapture a time,

an hour, a day,
That brings her back as clearly
as though she were still here, And fills you with the feeling that she is always near.

For if you keep those moments, you will never be apart And she will live forever locked safely within your heart.

Do not stand at my grave and weep I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that

blow. I am the diamond glints on snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened

grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the

morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush Of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at

night. Do not stand at my grave and

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easier to break up and say

word LOUD-er than others a pair of lines, every time having

6. words that SOUND like

their meanings: buzz,

hiss, crack, crunch

3. to say one syllable of a

the same length and rhyme 5. two or more lines put together that usually follow the same

meter and rhyme

A. Where the Sidewalk Ends

E. The New Kid on the Block

Inside Out & Back Again

James and the Giant Peach

Today We Play

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the number of syllables and which syllable is stressed 10. when two or more words have similar ending sounds,

B. My America

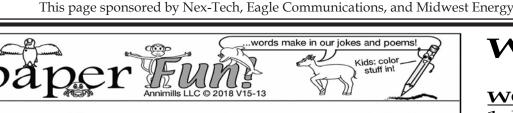
D. The Cat in the Hat

G. The Crossover

as in ground and round and pound

Find and circle each form of verse





Poets and Poetry! Read the clues to fill in the puzzle you can use a computer with some keys to poetry: or some paper - also me! That's a Hmmm...I big word! need just the 1. single line of poetry right word. 2. small part of a word that makes diff - i - cult words in the house, 4 1:221e mouse Finding the perfect place to break a line Poetry to Read to Your Pet! alliteration couplet 7. string of words that all have the Same Starting Sound Favorite meter 8. a little bounce within a poem that sets a funky beat 9. organization of each line of poetry, takes into account

Read about these favorite poets, then match each poet to one of his well-known books: 1. Jack Prelutsky - first Children's Poet Laureate who travels and talks about poetry for children

syllable

2. Dr. Seuss - invented the word "Nerd" in his book "If I Ran the Zoo" 3. Shel Silverstein - said he started writing because he wasn't good at baseball and girls didn't like him; he never studied other poetry and therefore developed his own style 4. Roald Dahl - spoke English, Norwegian and Swahili

5. Lee Bennett Hopkins - used poetry to teach topics like geography, mathematics and science 6. Thanhha Lai - uses prose poetry to tell her story of escaping from Vietnam

7. Kwame Alexander- is a poet and an educator; he writes his sports books using verse

Stir Up A Pinch of Poetry! There are many types of verse. The definitions below of three of these types are silly. Read them all to decide which five are True and POETS PEN POEMS WITH PRIDE. which three are False (and silly). Simple, small poem With five then seven then five T F

2. Shape - poem formed to T 🗆 F 🗀 look like what it's talking about 3. Nursery rhyme - poems that teach lessons to chickens 4. Riddle - tricky question T \square F \square often put to a fun rhythm 5. Tongue twister - a sentence using a string of pearls

that begin with the same letter; is hard to say 6. Lullaby - rhyming song used to put a cat to sleep 7. Fingerplay - poem told using hand motions

Syllables each verse

8. Ballad - tells a story, usually a folktale or legend

Catch a Rhyme!

of words that rhyme:

shower

Get your brain in shape to write

some rhyming poems! Find pairs

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Check Out These Cool Collections:

A Family of Poems: My Favorite Poetry for Children by Caroline Kennedy A Child's Garden of Verses by Robert Louis Stevenson

by Jack Prelutsky

(the author of Treasure Island) one of the most famous books of poetry for children My America by Lee Bennett Hopkins The Random House Book of Poetry for Children

WORD Scramb

WORD	ANSWER
1. NREA	1.
2. AFR	2.
3. ATSE	3.
4. AAYW	4.
5. ONLG	5.
6. HSTUO	6.
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14. FLET	14.
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16. TNXE	16.
17. OHTRN	17.
18. TSOP	18.
19. ROHTS	19.
20. ARDUNO	20.

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HMVF GBDUPSZ.

53 BBQ pest

55 Weekday

letters

59 Propel a

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62 Emit

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60 Golfer Els

CryptoQuip

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This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that \boldsymbol{X} equals \boldsymbol{O} , it will equal \boldsymbol{O} throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

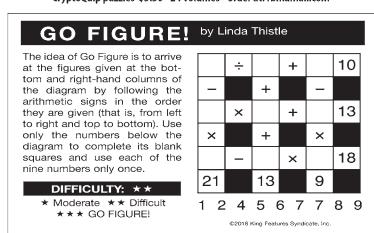
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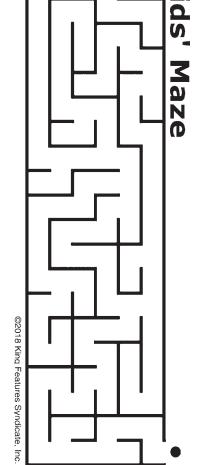
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126 One way to serve cáfé 127 — Lauder

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3 Greek island 4 Duet + one 5 Enter by foot 6 Change to fit 7 Greek letter 8 One of four on a sedan

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19 Bush row 24 Stalking sort 28 Totally get 32 Artery: Abbr. 35 Fix.

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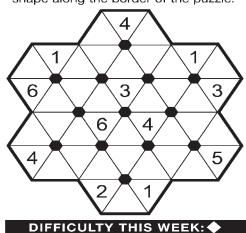
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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

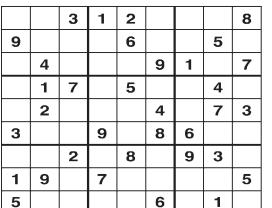


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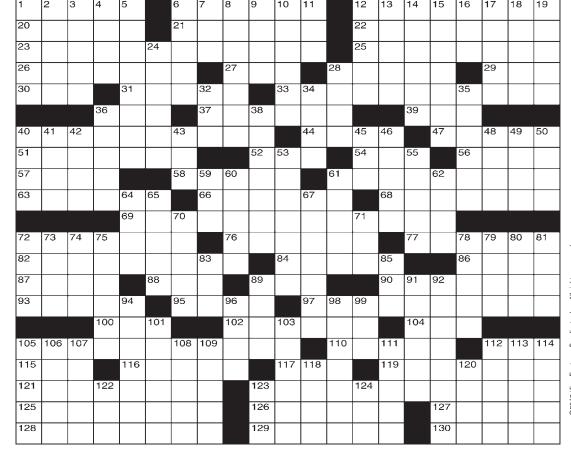
by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine

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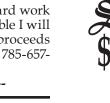
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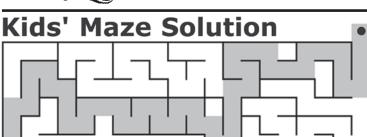
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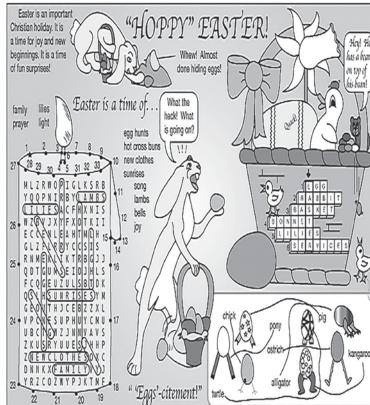
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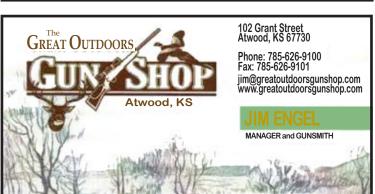




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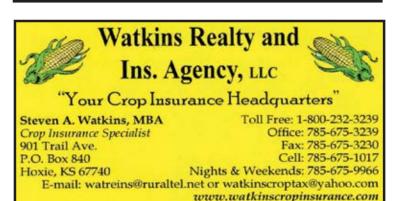
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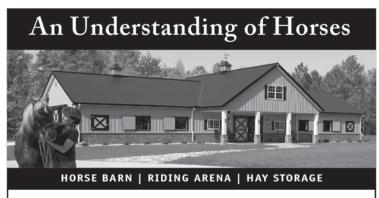
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