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## Selden Receives New Fire Truck



Volunteers push the new Selden Firetruck into the station for its initial trip after transferring equipment and supplies from the old truck. Volunteers include (l-r) Steve Rogers, Dave Williams, Allen Cheney, Micah Goscha, Jimmy Kruse, Steve Hirsch, and Dusty Spreser (steering). This tradition helps honor the history of fire departments and unify the firemen. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Sheridan County Fire Department initiated a new to them firetruck on Monday, June 25, during their regular monthly meeting. The truck, which was purchased from Norton County, replaces an older truck in service at Selden. Firemen spent the evening switching supplies and equipment from the old truck to the new truck that pushed the truck into the firehouse.

According to Selden fireman Micah Goscha, it is a tradition to push new firetrucks into the firehouse the first time. "As most of us know, early hand drawn fire engines, ladder wagons, hose carts, and so on had to be pushed back into the station by hand," said Goscha. "The horse drawn steam engines that followed could be backed up by the engineers, but it was difficult to align the steam connections on the engine with those in the sta-

tion, so the horses were disconnected, and the steamers were also often pushed back into the station by hand."

"All of this backing in by hand became moot when the self-propelled motorized engines went into service; but the fire service is deep into tradition, and some companies make every effort to honor and pay homage to past and old-time members that had to push their engines into the station by hand pushing the new ones into the station at all wet downs," continued Goscha. "While doing this honors the old and former members - it is also intended to display unity among the current members."

"We appreciate the efforts of training officer Steve Hirsch in obtaining this truck for us," said Selden Fire Chief Steve Rogers. "We also appreciate the help of all the volunteers who assisted in the transition."

## Mill Levies, Valuation & Property Tax

I've been asked by many taxpayers, "Why have my taxes gone up so much the last several years?" While there are numerous reasons why our Sheridan County taxes have increased, I thought to keep the answer simple I would compare our county taxes in 2010 with 2017. This is only our county tax, which included the following: general, road and bridge, noxious weed, library service contract, mental retardation, hospital maintenance, public health, mental health, elderly service program, pool lease/purchase contract

What is a mill levy?

The mill levy is the tax rate that is applied to the assessed value of a property. One mill is \$1 per \$1000 dollars of assessed value. It consists of a local portion which is used to fund area services and a statewide portion which is used to fund public schools. The legislature and governor reduced the statewide school mill levy from 35 mills 1996 to 20 mills currently. In addition, the first 20,000 in appraised value of a home is exempt from the statewide school

mill levy starting in 1997.

**How to calculate residential property taxes:**

Follow these simple steps: for example, \$100,000.00 house residential appraised value

1. Multiply the appraised value by the appropriate "assessment percentage" of property.

For example, use RU/RR of 11.5% (.115)  
\$100,000.00 (appraised value) x .115 (assessment rate) = \$11,500.00 (assessed value)

2. Multiply the assessed value by the mill levy (which is listed under the tax unit the property is located) and then divided by 1000 to estimate the property tax.

\$11,500.00 (appraised value) x 200.149 / 1000 (mill levy) = \$2301.71 (tax bill)

**How to calculate commercial property taxes:**

Follow these simple steps: Business building commercial \$100,000 appraised value

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## Rave Reviews for THE ELEPHANT



By Viktorija Briggs

On Friday, June 29, The Elephant opened their doors for a special luncheon from 11am - 2pm. We had a party of four, Rachel Farber, Carol Farber, Ronda Johnson, and myself. We considered whether to go early to miss the inevitable crowd or go later when things died down a bit. We opted for the former, arriving and having ordered just before the place began to fill up. We all chose to be seated in the loft area, and once settled at our table took to reading the menu. It all sounded so good that we decided to try all of it, then sharing, so we could get to taste everything.

Carol and Rachel each ordered the Sin City Chicken & Waffles (sage-fried chicken drizzled with sweet & spicy glaze over a cinnamon waffle with maple syrup and optional sriracha sauce [no sriracha]). Ronda ordered the Korean Chicken Wings (crispy roasted chicken wings, sweet chili-garlic sauce, topped with scallions & sesame seeds). I chose one each of the tacos: Black & Blue Steak Taco (blackened steak, shredded cabbage, pickled red onion, bleu cheese aioli, bacon crumble), Buffalo Chicken Taco (roasted chicken, tangy buffalo sauce, avocado,



cabbage, buttermilk ranch, bacon crumble), and Asian Fusion Pork Taco (smoked pork, tangy slaw, Thai peanut sauce, fresh cilantro, and optional sriracha sauce [no sriracha]).

The décor, as mentioned in previous issues, is casually elegant. Neutral browns, wood, dark metal, and the restored brick walls. There was an added piece that was a surprise to Rachel and me. On the wall above the stairs is now a large photo of the city of Kenneth that depicts

the town square. On the left side of the picture is *The Sentinel* building, and on the top right is an enlarged inset showing *The Sentinel* building in particular. The first time I ever came across this photo was while putting together the Now & Then while working at *The Hoxie Sentinel*. It's always been one of my favorites.

When the food arrived, we each cut off bits from the other dishes. Each of us had our favorites, of course, but while we leaned toward the

Korean Chicken was one, and the Asian Fusion Pork Taco another, each of the dishes was absolutely delicious in their own right. The mixing of flavors is definitely Emily's talent!

Our own opinions, comments overheard, and the numerous posts on Facebook all agree - The Elephant is going to be a hugely welcome addition to Hoxie. Our dining choices are expanding nicely.

We can't wait to see what Emily comes up with next at The Elephant!

## End of Summer School Fun!



Dylan Wark (l) and Owen Patmon (r) start the water balloon contest under the watchful eye of teacher Dustin McBride. The students enjoyed playing with the water balloons at the Selden City Park on their final day of Summer School. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

## Selden Library Updated



The Selden Public Library was recently renovated with funds provided by \$10,000 grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, and the library budget. The restroom was completely remodeled with new fixtures, flooring, and

walls and the front of the building was insulated and finished with stucco. A new sign for above the door is still in progress. Patrons are invited to stop by the library to see the work that has been completed. "We greatly appreciate the Hansen Foundation for making these renovations possible," said Board President Marsha Rogers. "The reaction of the community upon seeing the upgrades has been completely positive." (Photo by Judy Rogers)

## 44th Annual John & Margaret Heim Family Reunion



Pictured: front (l-r): Mildred Green, Ray Heim, Lorene Reinert; back (l-r): Jerry Green, Annie Heim (Heim courtesy photo)

The 44th annual John and Margaret Heim family reunion was held June 22 - 24 in the Knights of Columbus Hall and the Hampton Inn at Colby, Kansas. Family Members traveled from six states: Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oregon.

Our time was spent getting caught up with the latest happenings in our families, taking pictures, a silent auction, playing cards, the traditional horseshoe tournament, family videos, and music. The hail storm that passed through shortly

after we arrived caught our attention.

The horseshoe tournament organized by Rob Heim is a yearly event.

Beautiful trophies with medals attached to wind chimes are created each year by Nick Reinert. First place trophies were awarded to Mary Deyle and Annie Grocholski, second place to Nick Reinert and Mary Zodrow, and third place to Jerry Heim and Rose Prescott.

The group enjoyed movies brought by Jerry Heim from

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### Words of Faith

I can do  
EVERYTHING  
through Him who  
gives me  
STRENGTH.

~Philippians 4:13

### Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, July 3	
Wheat	4.46
Corn	3.11
Milo	2.94
Beans	7.33

### Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date High Low Moisture  
No Weather Report  
Received This Week



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### Words of Wisdom

Strength doesn't come  
from what you *can* do,  
it comes from  
overcoming  
the things you thought  
you *couldn't*.

Where's Sheridan?



# Community News

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## JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The weather has been the topic of conversation in Jennings this past week. Temperatures ranged from 90 to 104 degrees. The Big Timber received an inch of rain and a moderate amount of large hail on Friday night. Jennings City received .70 to 1 inch of rainfall Saturday night and the areas south of town received one to two inches. No hail was reported.

Many combines were seen working the fields prior to the rains. Moisture in the 9 to 10% range and respectable yields have been reported.

Inurnment services for Norman (Pee Wee) Davis were conducted by Rev. Ed Woods Saturday afternoon at the Jennings cemetery. Daughter Marinna and all the grandchildren were in attendance.

Word has been received that Vendla Tacha, long time resident

of Jennings, has suffered a severe stroke. She is still residing at Whispering Pines.

Kathy Tacha's mother, Phyllis McCulley, Great Bend, died Saturday, June 30. Her funeral is scheduled for Friday, July 6, at 11:00 AM at the Bryant Christian Funeral Home in Great Bend.

Louise Cressler experienced a fall in her home last Monday causing a fracture of her left femur. Following the placement of a pin, she returned to Decatur County Hospital Friday for recuperation and physical therapy. Wayne is a resident at Good Samaritan Center while she recuperates. They would very much enjoy visits from friends and neighbors.

Aaron Cressler and family have recently moved into the former Allan Tacha house. He is employed by Decatur Co-op. We welcome them to our community.

### Playground Improvements Continue



The new asphalt was placed this past week. (Photo by Viktorija Briggs)

### Kendra Barnes, Farm Bureau Financial Services, Certified as Agribusiness and Farm Insurance Specialist



Farm Bureau Financial Services is pleased to announce that Kendra Barnes has been certified as an Agribusiness and Farm Insurance Specialist (AFIS®). This insurance certification recognizes proficiency in the fundamentals of agribusiness, farm risk management and insurance.

"The AFIS certification helps us show our client/members and prospects in agriculture that we understand their most important, and specific insurance needs," said (Michelle Hubert, Agency Manager out of Oakley Kansas). "We're here to help our client/members protect everything that matters most while delivering smarter insurance for agriculture. With the AFIS

certification, Kendra has further strengthened that promise for client/members in the Sheridan County area."

To obtain the AFIS certification, applicants must complete five specialized courses on agribusiness, farm risks and insurance. Those who complete the program and maintain their knowledge are entitled to display the AFIS certification to certify their knowledge and their dedication to the industry. To learn more about the certification, visit <https://www.irmi.com/certifications/agribusiness-farm-insurance-specialist/>.

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### Pvt. Sulzman Graduates Basic at Ft. Benning

On June 21, 2018, Private Andrew Sulzman graduated from Basic / Advanced Infantry Training as a Cavalry Scout of Ghost Troop, 5th Squadron, 15th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Platoon at Fort Benning, GA.

Andrew is a 2017 Graduate of Scranton Public High School in Scranton, ND.

Andrew entered the military February of 2018 and upon graduation from 16 weeks of training, has been assigned to Camp Carson, CO.

In attendance for the ceremony were his father Philip, sister Abigail, both of Scranton, ND and his uncle Mike Sulzman of Shawnee, KS as well as his grandmother Lillian Sulzman of Dresden, KS.

### FHSU Spring 2018 Deans Honor Roll

Local and area students are among the 1,601 named by deans at Fort Hays State University to the Deans Honor Roll for the spring 2018 semester.

The Deans Honor Roll includes undergraduate students only. To be eligible, students must have completed 12 or more credit hours and earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.60 for the semester. Full-time on-campus and FHSU Virtual College students are eligible.

Hoxie: Carly Marie Heim is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Wade Fredrick Niermeier is a junior majoring in agricultural business.

Jennifer Lynn Spresser is a junior majoring in pre-education, elementary.

Selden: Jalyn Marie Shaw is a senior majoring in social work.

### FRUIT SALES

The United Methodist Women are once again offering frozen fruit from Bithell Farms.  
Place your order by July 13  
Contact: Ronda Johnson 675-2274  
Roberta Shipley 675-1363  
Brenda Olson 675-1168



## Mealsite Menu

### July 9 - July 13

**Monday:** Pork Cutlet, Scalloped Potatoes, Asparagus, Bread, Pineapple

**Tuesday:** BBQ Meatballs, Baked Potato, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Mixed Fruit

**Wednesday:** Chicken Alfredo w/pasta, Brussels Sprouts, Breadstick, Watergate Salad

**Thursday:** Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Plums

**Friday:** Tuna & Noodles, Peas & Carrots, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Bar Cookie

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

## Upcoming Area Events

**Every Tuesday:**  
12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's

**Every Wednesday:**  
Moms in Prayer Meetings:  
Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478  
6pm Connect-UMC  
7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

**Every Saturday (May-Sept):**  
Hoxie Farmers' Market located in Peoples State Bank parking lot

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

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

**2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):**  
2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall

**1st Thursday - each month:**  
12:10pm Lunch & Learn Horticulture Series at Sheridan County Public Library by Twin Creeks Extension District. RSVP by the Monday prior to the week's program. 785-675-3268.

**2nd Thursday - each month:**  
9:30am HAMA Theological Book Club. Location changes each month, contact Pastor Micah Howery for location & information [micahhowery@gmail.com](mailto:micahhowery@gmail.com)

**4th Thursday:**  
6:30pm Taylor Ratliff Suicide Prevention Project at Golden Years Senior Center, 638 3rd Street, Phillipsburg (6/21, 7/26, 8/23, 9/27, 10/25). Mary LeDoux 785-476-6107, Rachel Russel 785-302-1376

**Last Thursday:**  
7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library

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

**Atwood Friday, July 6:**  
7pm Main Street Arts Council presents, Disney's, "Jungle Book - Kids" at Rawlins County High School, 205 N 4th Street. Tickets available at the door; \$15 adults; \$10 kids aged 6-12; Children 5 and under are free.

**Sunday, July 8:**  
3pm Main Street Arts Council presents, Disney's, "Jungle Book - Kids" at Rawlins County High School, 205 N 4th Street. Tickets available at the door; \$15 adults; \$10 kids aged 6-12; Children 5 and under are free.

**Hoxie Friday, July 13:**  
7pm Main Street Arts Council

presents, Dreamworks', "Shrek the Musical - Jr" at Hoxie High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave. Tickets available at the door; \$15 adults; \$10 kids aged 6-12; Children 5 and under are free.

**Sunday, July 15:**  
3pm Main Street Arts Council presents "Shrek the Musical - Jr" at Hoxie High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave. Tickets available at the door; \$15 adults; \$10 kids aged 6-12; Children 5 and under are free.

**Thursday, July 19:**  
5:30pm HAMA hosts the Summer Rockfest at the Hoxie High School Auditorium (1100 Queen Ave). Free will donation at the door. Entertainment presented by: Seventh Day Slumber, Spoken, Random Hero, Amongst the Giants, GFM, and Zahna.

**July 16-21**  
Sheridan County Fair - Don't Miss It!

**Goodland Friday, July 20:**  
7pm (MT) Main Street Arts Council presents Disney's "Cinderella - Kids" at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry Ave.

**Sunday, July 22:**  
5 p.m. (MT) Main Street Arts Council presents Disney's "Cinderella - Kids" at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry Ave.

**Hill City Saturday, July 21:**  
6:30pm H20 Church presents the Farm Hands Quartet at Hill City Jr/Sr High School Auditorium, 1 Ringneck Dr., Hill City. Free will donation. For information contact Rachel 785-216-0068.

### COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

#### Tuesday July 24

10:00 - 11:00  
COURTHOUSE  
MAIN FLOOR

Selden  
Community Center  
1:00 - 1:30

green beans, diced tomatoes, long grain rice, pinto beans, dry red beans, raisins, grape juice, tomato soup, sliced turkey breast

FIRST COME

FIRST SERVED

Arrive early or there may not be any commodities left.

## Eclipse Salon

204 W 4th Street  
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For Appointment Call  
785-386-4108

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Saturday 9am - 1pm

Evenings by Appointment  
Walk-Ins Welcome



## JD's RESTAURANT

744 Main Street, Hoxie

785-675-3302

### Sunday & Monday Nights Full Breakfast Menu

**Tuesday Night**  
\$3.25 Hamburger

**Wednesday Night**  
\$7.95 All-You-Can-Eat  
Catfish w/sides

### Thursday Night

\$7.95 3-pc Fried Chicken  
Dinner w/ sides  
\$6.50 2-pc Fried Chicken  
Dinner w/ sides  
Larger Quantities  
30-min. Notice for Groups

### Friday Night

Steak Night \* Chicken Fry  
& T-Bone

### Saturday Night

Steak Night \* Chicken Fry  
Rib-Eye & KC Strip

Dine-In or Carry-Out



# Faith & Family

## Heim Family Reunion

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the 2000 Family Reunion celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Ed & Lou Heim, and also featuring the 2000 Horseshoe Tournament. Seeing ourselves eighteen years ago proved interesting.

The music presentation included Rob Heim on the banjo, Kim Heim on the guitar, Jerry Heim on the dulcimer, and Whitney Heim on the bass.

The family met at the Hampton Inn Sunday morning for final goodbyes. Plans are to meet next summer in Leoville, Kansas in June with the date and time to be decided.

Those attending were Mildred & Jerry Green, Colby, KS, Cassondra, Maddox, & Taycee Krien, St. Francis, KS., Tim Barnett, Ross Barnett, Trey & Lily Barnett, Colby, KS, Ray & Ann Heim, Denver, CO, Robert & Kim Heim, Brighton, CO, Chris Heim, Tulsa, OK, Jerry & Whitney Heim, Lafayette, CO, Lorene Reinert & Nick Reinert, Lincoln, NE, Mary Zodrow, Portland, OR, Jim & Annie Grocholski, Wichita, KS, Marlene Tignar, Overland Park, KS, Mary Deyle, Imperial, NE, Rose Prescott, Phoenix, AZ.



Nash Ziegelmeier sings along to the karaoke music at the Selden Public Library “Libraries Rock!” summer reading karaoke dance party on June 25. Nash participated in all four weeks of this annual program at the library. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

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\*Note: 200.149 was the 2017 total mill levy for Sheridan County.

From 2010 to 2017 our average county mill levy has been 85.88mills. During this same time period our Sheridan county taxable valuation has increased from

\$37 million to \$60 million. When our valuation goes up our mill levy should go down. This has not been the case, so the result has been that Sheridan county has received an increase in tax revenue every year. From 2010 to 2017 that increase has amounted to \$1.5 million in additional tax revenue collected in 2017. This is why your taxes have increased significantly the last several years. This situation is terribly unfair to the taxpayers of Sheridan county. I think that the tax payer gets first consideration about how much taxes we are willing to pay and how it’s being spent. As a candidate for Sheridan county commissioner I will not receive payment or wage or reimbursement or benefits of any kind as your county commissioner. I will only serve.

Thank you for your consideration.  
Wes Bainter

## United Methodist Women to Sell Fruit

Do you love raspberry jam, blueberry coffee cake, warm apple, peach or cherry pie, sweetened strawberries for topping ice cream, or red rhubarb for cobbler? These items are all easily made with fruit you can order from the United Methodist Women. They are ready to use, and individually flash-frozen so you can take a few out of the freezer or a lot.

The United Methodist Women are once again taking orders for fruits from Bithell Farms, Inc, Boring, OR. There are many different fruits to order:

Strawberries: sliced with sugar or whole without sugar  
Blackberries  
Red Raspberries  
Boysenberries  
Blueberries  
Loganberries  
Cherries: both tart red pie and dark sweet

Peaches  
Apricot halves  
Apples  
Red Rhubarb

Also available are freezer jams and buckets of berry purees. Purees have many of the seeds taken out and are great for making jams.

We have something new to offer this year. Fish!

Salmon fillets  
Smoked Salmon  
Halibut fillets

**Orders are being taken through July 13.** The ordering process is the same as in the past. You will need to pay for the fruit when you place the order. Someone will contact you to let you know when the fruit will be delivered, so be sure to **include a phone number on the order blank.** Fruit will need to be picked up at the Methodist Church. The fruit truck will deliver

the fruit here in Hoxie sometime in late September or early October. It comes in 14-pound buckets or boxes. You may store the fruit in the bucket or box in your freezer until you are ready to use it, or you can package it in smaller amounts. The fruit will stay good in your freezer for up to seven years.

**Don’t delay!** You don’t want to miss getting your order placed. To order please contact one of the following people: Roberta Shipley - 785-675-1363; Ronda Johnson 785-675-8911 or 2274; or Brenda Olson - 785-675-1168, or any of the Women of the United Methodist Church. Make checks payable to Hoxie UMW, we also accept credit cards.

Thank you for supporting our organization and the events that we hold each year.

## “Libraries Rock!” Program Wraps it Up with a Karaoke Dance Party



The Selden Public Library wrapped up their four-week summer reading “Libraries Rock!” program on June 25 with a karaoke dance party. Participants made their own microphone then sang several songs together. Children also played their guitars and danced to several songs before receiving their award certificates. Each participant received a t-shirt for their reading accomplishments throughout the program. Participants on Monday included front—Eva Wessel, Karli Shaw, Maggi Spresser, Ryder Hynek, Dally Hynek, and Cooper Shaw, back—Addy Wessel, Brenlynn

## Gove County Medical Center 3rd Annual Charity Golf Tournament “Swing Into HealthCare 2018” 2 Person Scramble

**Friday, August 10, 2018**  
**Registration 8:30 a.m.**  
**Shotgun Start 9:00 a.m.**  
**Grinnell Cow Paddy Golf Club**  
North 3rd Street, Grinnell, KS  
**\$90.00/team** includes 18 holes golf, lunch, prizes, and 1 Mulligan/team.



Due to extremely limited cart availability, please make arrangements to bring a cart. Thank you!

Come join us for a fun day of golf and support a good cause! Funds will purchase new mattresses, patient lifts, and other patient care items in the Long Term Care Facility.

To register or sponsor, please call 785-754-3341 ext. 5261 or ext. 5124.

You may also visit our website: [www.govecountymedicalcenter.org](http://www.govecountymedicalcenter.org)

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## The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



**Uses for Leftover Cheese**  
Cheese is so nutritious, an ounce being equal to two ounces of meat, without its waste. Cheese is particularly good with starchy foods and foods lacking in fat and flavor.

Cheese should be bought in such quantities that there need be no waste, as it molds very easily. Grate all the small pieces left over and put them in a glass with a tight cover; keep cool and dry. Cooking cheese at too high a temperature makes it difficult of digestion. When possible, cook it at a low temperature or in the hot mixture just long enough to melt it. A tablespoonful of cheese will add flavor to some dish, and not even a scrap should be thrown away.

**Fried Cheese Sandwiches** - These are sufficiently

sustaining to serve as a main dish with a salad. Take thin slices of cheese, sprinkle with pepper and salt or other seasoning if liked, put as a filling into sandwiches, then brown the sandwiches on both sides in a little hot olive oil.

**Cheese Balls** - Add a dash of tobasco sauce to a small amount of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned; make pink with paprika and roll into small balls. Roll the balls in finely minced black walnut meats. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

**Hashed Brown Potatoes with Cottage Cheese** - Chop cold boiled potatoes fine and season well with salt, pepper and onion juice. Mix with enough milk to help brown when turned into the pan, which is greased with

some sweet fat or oil. Cook the potatoes slowly without stirring until they are brown underneath. Meanwhile mix cream with cottage cheese until it spreads easily, adding chopped onion, chives, parsley or pimentos, a little left-over ham, or chili sauce, and spread over the potatoes; then fold like an omelet and turn out on a hot platter at once. The acid flavor, if not liked in the cheese, may be removed by the addition of a pinch of soda when mixing the cheese with the cream.

By Nellie Maxwell  
The Sentinel Archives  
The Hoxie Sentinel  
August 22, 1918



Rath, Vincent Taylor, Koen Schaben, Nash Ziegelmeier, and Cort Ziegelmeier. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

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# KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

100 Years Ago  
July 4, 1918

**Frank Hickey Breaks Jail**

Frank Hickey, the young man who was convicted on a charge of grand larceny in the district court last week, and sentenced by Judge Sparks to an indeterminate term in the Reformatory at Hutchinson, broke jail some time Saturday night by picking the lock to his cell and then picking a hole through the brick wall just under the southwest window of the jail.

When Sheriff Rosenkrans went up to the jail Sunday morning to take the prisoner his breakfast he found that the bird had flown, and Harm got busy immediately with wires and was fortunate in locating him Monday, at Grainfield, and brought him back and again lodged him in jail pending the receipt of a permit from the superintendent of the Reformatory to bring him there.

Harm thinks that he must have had some assistance in making his escape as he can't account for the piece of motorcycle spring with which he picked his way out, being in his possession.

Some of the pad locks to the cells have never worked and the bar lock has been used all the time which can be picked with a wire if one knows how and it seems young Hickey knew how. However, this escapade did him no good and should the charge of jail breaking be preferred against him he will likely serve a good long time in the Reformatory.

**Local News**

"Bob" Allen made a business trip to Ness City one day last week.

Mrs. Earl Cummins left Monday for Fort Lupton, Colorado, to join her husband who has a lucrative position out there.

Judge Gilchrist and wife returned the last of the week from their trip to Wyoming.

Cleo Baker leaves this week for Rock, Kansas, where he will help in the harvesting and threshing of the wheat crop there.

James Wilson received word from his brother, Dewey, this week stating that he is recuperating after having had an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Andregg started to housekeeping this week in their cozy home, on Kentucky avenue, which they recently purchased of F. A. Sloan.

R. A. Selbe is putting on the finishing touches to a mighty nice bungalow which he is erecting on his ranch east of town, known as the Hamilton ranch.

Miss May Belle Pettitt, of Dodge City, arrived in Hoxie Tuesday night for a visit with Q. V. Bryan and wife and other relatives.

**Houck's Landing**

By Remus Spaulding

R. O. Edwards lost a cow and a colt last week.

C. J. Williams and Henry Doubleday are harvesting together, thus cutting down the big cost of production and landing on the I. W. W's.

Miss Leola Johann, who has been at Norton for the past three weeks, with her sisters, Mrs. Will Huddle and Mrs. John Sloan, returned home Saturday.

W. R. Stubbs is to be congratulated on his fine list of bankers and oil magnates among his farmer friends.

**Spring Brook**

By Occasional Visitor

Miss Edith Jones, of Russell, visited with friends in this vicinity the past two weeks.

The Red Cross of Gove county will have an auction sale at Grainfield Saturday, July 13.

**Surprise Dinner**

Mr. David Mosier gave a surprise dinner for his wife, Saturday, June 29, at their



The Circus came to town! Do you know who these little girls are? (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

home southeast of Hoxie. Those present were: Frank Gallagher and family, Philip Martin and family, Mrs. Clarence Washburn and children, L. E. Taylor and family, Herman Tack and family, Mrs. Chas. Morgan and children, Robert Adams and family, Grandmother Martin, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Katie Feldt and J. K. Wylie.

After a bountiful dinner the afternoon was spent in games and each expressed himself as having had a splendid time.

One Who Was There  
75 Years Ago  
July 1, 1943

**Morland News**

Mrs. Nelle Milner and daughter, Charlotte, of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting at the Wm. Loof home.

Mrs. Anna Sullivan, a former resident of Graham County, died at her home north of Morland, Saturday evening.

Mr. D. C. Kay and Clayton Hedge went to Mankato to attend a celebration honoring a 100-year old banker.

**Local Happenings**

Mrs. Kenneth Woods did not get started to Kentucky, Thursday evening, the 17<sup>th</sup>, on account of bad floods in eastern Kansas, but she and Mrs. Howard Hanes left last Wednesday, morning, the 23<sup>rd</sup>, and are visiting their soldier husbands at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Mrs. Haynes is going to stay for a while, but Mrs. Woods will be home in a couple of weeks. The grandparents, the Earl Stout's, and the J. R. Wood's are taking care of Mrs. Wood's little girl and boy.

Mrs. Vera Conard and Evelyn attended a bridal shower, given Tuesday afternoon, June 22<sup>nd</sup>, by the Bethol Ladie's Aid in honor of Mrs. Randall Conard, a recent bride. Many beautiful and useful presents were unwrapped and admired after which refreshments of sandwiches, fruit, cookies and ice tea were served.

Mrs. Harriet Neal is leaving for Gulf Port, Mississippi, where she will spend a month with her husband, Lieut. Willis Neal. He was recently transferred to this new location from the eastern coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford and three sons are vacationing this week. Part of their time they are spending at Natoma, where they lived for over

sixteen years.

**Society News**

Mr. and Mrs. "Cap" Rosenkrans and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rosenkrans and the Peary Lewis family spent Friday evening of last week at the Ralph Cooper's visiting and ice-cream marked the evening. Ina William spent the weekend in the country with Donna Mae Hedge. The Hedge family and several other families went on a fishing trip on Sunday, north of Selden.

In honor of Mrs. Rettie Cooper's and Mrs. L. M. Suffecool's birthday anniversary, a family dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper and family. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Steinshouer and sons Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Percival and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Suffecool, Miss Alice Suffecool, and Mrs. Rettie Cooper.

Reatha Cressler is working in the country at the O. W. Steinshouer home. Twila Cressler works in town part time at the Alfred Davidson home.

**Chicago-Lucerne**

Harold and Bernadine Mauck came home for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Some of the men of the community, have been repairing phone lines since the storm.

Chas. Wagoner and wife have been visiting relatives and friends in Jennings, and around Lucerne.

Irene Carter and two children came Thursday evening to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Frank Scott went to Lenora Wednesday, and had some teeth pulled.

Ora Morton spent Wednesday evening at Mrs. Lizzie Wente's home. Mrs. Wente is feeling some better. Phyllis Wente is helping her with her work.

**Bow Creek News**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batman and Billie arrived home from Valley Falls, Monday, where they had spent the past two weeks. They reported seeing plenty of high water while gone.

The Tasco Sunday School enjoyed a good sermon given by Rev. Albert Smith,

Sunday morning. Also the solo by David McWilliams, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Smith.

Curtis Erickson is helping Mrs. Hazel Walden with her work through harvest.

The two oldest children of Mrs. Mabel Broyles came to the C. L. Babcock home last week to spend the summer with their aunt and uncle.

**Studley Items**

Albert Pratt is looking after his wheat harvest near Studley, this week.

T. F. Stout and Earl Stout were in Quinter, Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods called at the Stout home Sunday, and took their grandchildren home with them for a while, as Mrs. Kenneth Woods is visiting her husband in Kentucky.

Ronald Shoemaker combined his barley last week. Miss Belle Davis spent the week-end in Studley.

50 Years Ago  
July 4, 1968

**Firecrackers Cause Fire at Burkepile Motors**

D. O. Burkepile said Tuesday that he and an employee worked hard Monday afternoon to extinguish a big fire back of the Burkepile Motor Co. building.

Burkepile said the blaze started when some boys threw lighted firecrackers back of the building in some rubbish. The blaze was only a few feet from a propane tank that is parked there.

The need for stronger enforcement of the fireworks ordinance was suggested.

**Fire Damages Bus and Trailer**

The Hoxie fire department answered a call about 8:45 Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire in a bus and trailer house which was parked near a storage building at Hoxie Co-op Oil Co.

The bus and trailer belongs to Burl Dillingham of Covington, Okla., a custom harvester.

The inside of the bus which contained six bunk beds and clothing was badly damaged as well as the forward part of the trailer house which was hitched to the bus.

Occupants of the bus-trailer were filling a propane tank which blew up after gas fumes apparently ignited from a pilot

light on a hot water heater.

There were apparently no serious injuries.

**Leoville News**

Paul Schieferecke who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas came to Denver and Mary Schieferecke planned to return Paul here when he arrives there. Teresa will also return home; she has been visiting her sister in Denver.

Mrs. Harry Unrein of Jennings spent Friday with Mrs. David Kruse.

Mrs. Gene Fortin and children spent Monday afternoon in Hays and visited Darrel.

**McGraw News**

Mrs. Sadie Smith was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mrs. Helen Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Eva Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Rhomine Smith Sunday. Also guests of the Rhomine Smiths was their daughter, Mrs. Garrah Thornbrugh, and Shanna of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Thornbrugh had flown to Denver and visited her brother-in-law who had been injured in Vietnam and is a patient at Fitsimmons hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Norton were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Russel Bainter and Jean visited Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Jennings on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh, Steve and Carol went to Grand Island, Nebr. Friday and on the way home stopped in Elwood, Nebr. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ewer. Sunday callers at the Launchbaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parker of Oberlin and Alvin Leist of Danbury, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bainter and sons were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter.

**Saline Valley 4-H Club**

The monthly meeting of the Saline Valley 4-H Club was held June 17 at the Calvin Chestnut home. Roll call was answered by "A Fair Improvement", by 11 members and three leaders.

We discussed the fair and our tour. We will wait until after harvest to have the tour.

Mable had the results of the girls judging; they did quite well.

For other program Raymond Minium had a project talk. Patty White had a demonstration; Kay Transue had music appreciation and Shirley White gave a health talk. Janet Transue had parliamentary problems and Tom White had other program.

Refreshments were served. Our next meeting will be parents night.

-Tom White, Reporter

**Seguin Items**

Mrs. Don Koster and children and Mrs. Margaret Stephens called at the Ray Struckhoff home in Grinnell Sunday afternoon to see the new daughter at the Struckhoff home. She has three sisters to welcome her.

Mrs. Ted Reinert and daughters: St. Ann Martin of El Paso, Mrs. Bob Cully, Wichita, Mrs. Richard Berger, Cincinnati, Ohio and Cathy Reinert of Topeka were Wednesday morning coffee guests of Mrs. John Geerdes.

Mrs. Elmer Rietcheck and children called at the Adam Haffner home Thursday.

25 Years Ago  
July 1, 1993

**Sheridan County Library**

The Fourth of July is a great holiday for the library, because we celebrate FREEDOM of our country and the FREEDOM of the right to read anything we want! Plan to have a BANG-UP holiday!

As I thought about FREE PEOPLE-FREE LIBRARIES, I looked around the library to see what we had on the Fourth of July. Alice Dalgles's

book, **The 4<sup>th</sup> of July Story** is a juvenile book that is the story of Independence Day.

**The First Salute** by Barbara Tuchman is a view of the American revolution. I also found **Free Men Must Stand** by Eric Barnes and **Know Your Declaration of Independence** by George E. Ross. Ask the librarian on duty where these books are located in the library.

"Bookie"

**NWK Junior Golf Meet**

The Northwest Kansas Junior Golf Tourney was held at the Hoxie Golf Course on Monday, June 28 with 28 young golfers from Hoxie, Atwood and Oakley.

In the 8-9 year old boys, Bradley Stewart, Hoxie, won first place with a score of 57.

In the 10-11 year old boys, Nathan Mauck, Hoxie, won first place with a score of 52. Cole Nondorf, Hoxie, earned a second place medal with his score of 60. This age group shoots 9 holes.

In the 12-13 year old boys, Brent Feldt, Hoxie, won first place with his score of 92 for 18 holes. Jason Stewart and Russell Karnes, also from Hoxie, also participated in this age group.

At the Oberlin Junior Golf Tourney on June 21, Nathan Mauck shot a round of 54 to earn first place in his age group and Brent Feldt shot 18 holes for a score of 85 which also earned him a first place medal.

Brent Feldt has also participated in the Kansas Junior Golf Association (KJGA) tournaments at Smoky Hills in Hays, South Winds in Garden City, and Willow Tree in Liberal thus far this summer. Brent shot scores of 92, 98, and 91 respectfully for 18 holes at each of these tournaments. His efforts earned him two fourth place medals and a third place medal.

**McGraw News**

Thursday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis were Mrs. Roger Mauck, Adam and Michaela.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mazanec and Danyele were Sunday supper guests of Russel Bainter. Wednesday, Mrs. Jim Bainter carried in dinner. Bill Bainter and Mrs. Dale Bainter both called on Russel Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mike Metro visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh and Steve Launchbaugh on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G. G. and Karl called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines in McCook on Saturday afternoon.

**Rexford News**

Rex and Betty Carswell attended a Schulte-Haig-Albers family reunion in Kansas City last weekend. They went to McPherson on Friday then Terry and Steve Salter went with them to the reunion.

Gail Weeks and boys of Newton were dinner guests of their grandparents Earl and Lula Thieler on Wednesday.

Brent and Scott Johnston, sons of the Kenneth Johnstons enjoyed spending last week visiting their grandparents, Ralph and Dorothy Johnston in Blue Rapids.

**Selden Happenings**

Les and Frances Jean Todd from Arizona have been visiting her mother Grace Motz, other relatives and friends the past two weeks.

Traci Otter of Colby had lunch with her grandparents Leone and Francis Porsch Wednesday and Thursday.

Tressie Rogers is visiting her son Terry in Lincoln, Nebr. for a few days.



# NWKS News

## MAIN STREET SUMMER THEATER FESTIVAL TO TAKE STAGE IN JULY

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation, Logan, KS, has awarded the Main Street Arts Council (MSAC) a \$15,000 grant in support of the Council's 2018 Main Street Summer Theater Festival. The festival, in its seventh year, provides performance opportunities for Northwest Kansas area youth.

Under the direction of Bonnie Cameron, Executive Director of the MSAC, the festival will feature performances throughout July in three locations: Atwood, Hoxie and Goodland. Cameron is assisted by student interns Mattie Higley, Atwood; Sophia Hampton, Atwood; Tabor Rucker, Hoxie; Jacqueline Chacon, Atwood; and Kathryn Haffner, Hoxie. Kayla Tiemeyer, Rawlins County High School music teacher, is directing the Atwood production.

"We are extremely grateful to the Dane G. Hansen Foundation for their generous support," said Cameron. "The kids participating have been working very hard, and we look forward to sharing our love of music and the performing arts with the communities throughout Northwest Kansas. The Hansen Foundation has enabled us to grow our program and for that we are very thankful."

Performances include Disney's "The Jungle Book - Kids" on Friday, July 6 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m., at Rawlins County High School, 205 N 4th St, Atwood; Dreamworks' "Shrek the Musical Jr." on Friday, July 13 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 15 at 3 p.m. at Hoxie High School Auditorium, 1625 Queen Ave, Hoxie; and Disney's "Cinderella - Kids" on Friday, July 20 at 7 p.m (MT) and Sunday, July 22 at 5 p.m. (MT) at Goodland

High School, 1209 Cherry Ave, Goodland.

Auditions were held in each location earlier this spring for area youth aged 5-18. There is no fee to participate and all children interested were cast in each respective show. More than 90 kids from 10 communities are set to perform in this year's festival.

Tickets for each show are available for purchase from cast members or at the door. Tickets for the Atwood and Goodland performances are \$12 adults and \$8 kids aged 6-12. Hoxie performance tickets are \$15 adults; \$10 kids aged 6-12; Children 5 and under are free at all three locations.

Additional festival contributors include DuPont Pioneer Giving Program, Sheridan County Community Foundation, Ogallala Commons, Hoxie Feedyard and Oscar's. MSAC expresses its sincerest gratitude to all contributors and sponsors. For more information regarding sponsorship opportunities, visit [www.mainsstreetartscouncil.com/sponsorship-opportunities](http://www.mainsstreetartscouncil.com/sponsorship-opportunities).

**About the Main Street Arts Council**

The Main Street Arts Council is an organization dedicated to promoting the arts, encouraging creativity, serving the Arts community and acting as an advocate for the Arts. We believe the arts are essential to the life of the community. The Main Street Arts Council strives to be a model organization for the Northwest Kansas region, ensuring access to the arts for all ages, encouraging a community passion for the arts and successfully supporting, partnering and collaborating with others committed to the arts.

## 35th Infantry Division Band Announces Summer Concert Series Schedule

The 35th Infantry Division Band, the official band of the Kansas National Guard, has announced its summer concert series.

The free public summer concert series will be presented in a number of communities across the state. Audience attendance for past concerts has averaged from 400-500 people per concert.

The Marching Band will be presenting the National Anthem July 4 at the Kansas City-T-Bones game and July 6 at the Kansas City Royals game.

The Music Performance Teams of the 35th Division Band and the music each play includes:

- Concert Band - Military, Contemporary, Popular
- Bullseye Brass (Brass Quintet) - Chamber, Contemporary, Popular
- Heartland Brass (Brass Quintet) - Chamber, Contemporary, Popular
- Prairie Winds (Woodwind Quintet) - Chamber, Contemporary, Popular
- Sounds of Freedom (Small Brass Ensemble) - Chamber, Contemporary, Popular
- Hard to Handle (Rock Band) - Top 40 Hits
- Night Breeze (Jazz Combo) - Jazz Standards

All concerts will last approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

Local area summer schedule is:

**July 16**  
Hays - Schmidt Gallery, Hays Public Library, 1205 Main St., 12 p.m. - Bullseye Brass

Smith Center - Wagner Park, 200 E. 3rd St., 1 p.m. - Hard to Handle and Night Breeze

Hays - Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, 7 p.m. - Concert Band

**July 17**  
Hays - Schmidt Gallery, Hays Public Library, 1205 Main St., 12 p.m. - Night Breeze

Great Bend - Courthouse Square, 1400 Main St., 7:30 p.m. - Concert Band

**July 18**  
Hays - Fort Hays Historic Site, 1472 Hwy 183 Alt, 11 a.m. - Prairie Winds and Heartland Brass

Oakley - Fick Fossil Museum/Library, 700 W. 3rd, 12 p.m. - Hard to Handle

Russell - Public Library, 126 E. Wisconsin, 1 p.m. - Sounds of Freedom

Colby - Colby Community College, 1255 S. Range Ave., 7:30 p.m. - Concert Band

## Foodborne Illness Peaks in Summer

- What can you do to prevent it?

Year after year we hear and read the same advice: "Handle food carefully in the summer because foodborne illness, also known as "food poisoning," is more prevalent in warmer weather." But does foodborne illness really increase during the summer months? If so, how can it be prevented?

Yes, foodborne illnesses increase during the summer, and the reason why is twofold: bacteria multiply faster in warmer temperatures, and preparing food outdoors makes safe food handling more difficult.

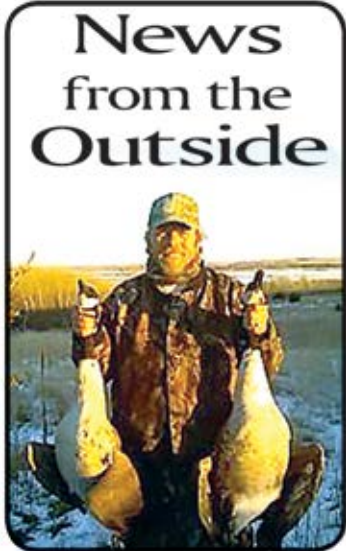
### Natural Causes

Bacteria can be found everywhere. They are present throughout the environment in soil, air, water, in and on the bodies of people and animals, and in food. Most foods naturally provide the moisture and nutrients needed for bacteria to flourish. Foodborne bacteria grow fastest at temperatures between 90 to 110 °F (32 to 43 °C) and during the summer months, the warmer temperatures and higher humidity are ideal for bacterial growth.

### Cooking Outdoors

During the summer months, more people are cooking

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By John Liester

I wish I could say I had a great week fishing. But that was not the case I never made it out to fish. With work, mowing and the funeral service coming up I never got out. Now Saturday Linda and I tried. The plan was to go to Webster, grill burgers and fish until the fireworks started. At Hill City the rain was so bad we stopped at the Mexican restaurant. Tornado warnings, sirens, and the roar of it going over was all I needed to say nope, going home. And that wasn't easy. Heavy rain and water trying to go over the highway made things interesting. It was an adventure!

Ah Sunday. Great sermon in church, nice lunch and kicked back until we headed to Selden. Folks, if you've never been to that fireworks show, go next year! Great food and fun. And a show to remember.

Well, that's all I have. Stay safe and enjoy the outside.

Deductibles and discounts are generally the easiest places to save money. Most companies offer discounts for people who have more than one type of insurance policy with them, and for people who have had few claims or are long-term customers.

When it comes to the deductible - which is the amount you have to pay if there is a loss - usually the higher it is, the lower the premium. It's normal to consider raising a deductible to save on your premium, but remember, your share of the bill will be that much more following a claim.

After reviewing the policy, you might also ask these questions:

- Are there any losses - like flood or earthquake - I need to worry about that are not covered in my current policy? Neither flood nor earthquake are covered by a standard homeowners or renters policy. There are optional insurance policies or riders for both disasters.

- Has anything changed in my coverage in the last year? When talking with an agent, ask if there are any anticipated changes when the policy renews.

### More Information

For more general information about homeowners or renters insurance and the basic coverages in a policy, go to [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org) and read or download our publication "Homeowners and Renters Insurance." You can download our Personal Inventory publication there as well.

For specific questions about coverages or about an insurance company or agent, use the KID online chat feature on the home page of our website, or call the KID Consumer Assistance Hotline (in Kansas) at 800-432-2484.

The Kansas Insurance Department, established in 1871, assists and educates consumers, regulates and reviews companies, and licenses agents selling insurance products in the state. More about the department is online at [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org) or at [www.facebook.com/kansasinureddepartment](http://www.facebook.com/kansasinureddepartment).

## Insurance Matters — July 2018

By Ken Selzer, CPA, Commissioner of Insurance  
An insurance checkup can answer questions.

If you are a Kansas homeowner or a Kansas renter, can you answer basic questions about your insurance?

Whether you are a renter or a homeowner, you should consider an annual review of your homeowners or renters insurance policy, a review strongly recommended by our staff at the Kansas Insurance Department (KID). Reviewing your coverages lets you evaluate whether the coverage is still adequate (or too much) for your current situation. When you (and your local insurance agent) review your policy, be sure to find the answers to the following three questions.

What does my homeowners or renters policy cover?

A homeowner's insurance policy covers the structure, belongings and legal obligations if someone is

injured at your home. A renter's policy does not insure the structure, but otherwise provides similar coverage.

Check the type of replacement value provided in the policy. Actual cash value (ACV) is the amount it would take to repair damage to a home or to replace its contents, after allowing for depreciation. Replacement cost is the amount it would take to rebuild or replace a home or its contents with similar quality materials or goods. Understand, however, that in order to receive the full replacement cost, most companies require you to show proof of replacement or repair before issuing the total amount. This also requires you to submit the proof within a certain time specified by your policy.

Liability insurance protects you from legal obligations arising from accidents involving visiting non-residents. With a few exceptions, such as auto or

boating accidents, all-purpose liability coverage follows wherever you go. An umbrella policy can extend the liability limits of a homeowners or renters policy if the policy limit is insufficient.

Homeowners and renter's policies typically include limited medical expense payments for injuries occurring on your premises to visiting non-residents.

How much coverage do I need?

Making a home inventory is the best way to determine the appropriate level of coverage needed for contents. An inventory is also a useful tool to have in case of a loss. When compiling the inventory, make sure to include as much detail as possible about the items.

Homeowners do not need to insure the value of the land a home sits on, but coverage should include any outdoor structures on the property.

What are my deductibles and discounts?

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# Farm News

## Cattle Trace Pilot Program for Disease Traceability

Governor Jeff Colyer and Secretary Jackie McClaskey joined leaders from the Kansas livestock industry on Saturday, June 30, at Barton County Feeders in Ellinwood to announce the Cattle Trace pilot project. Cattle Trace is a public-private partnership which will develop and test a purpose-built cattle disease traceability infrastructure in Kansas that will guide discussion and development of traceability on a national scale.

"Kansas is home to the finest beef producers and operations in the nation," said Colyer. "We are proud that the Kansas beef industry has taken the lead in this important project that will enhance our ability to protect cattle health here and across the nation."

Cattle disease traceability is an important component in the overall biosecurity of the U.S. beef cattle industry, playing a significant role in resuming and maintaining commerce in the event of a disease outbreak. The development of a viable end-to-end cattle disease traceability system is a top priority in the beef industry in Kansas and nationwide.

"KLA members have long recognized the importance of traceability for animal disease purposes to help protect their livelihoods and the industry," said Kansas Livestock Association Chief Executive Officer Matt Teagarden. "We are excited to be part of this effort to move traceability forward for Kansas producers and ultimately the entire U.S. livestock sector." KLA members amended policy in December 2017 to support mandatory cattle disease traceability for all ages of cattle. This policy shift provided momentum across Kansas to take action.

From end-to-end, each step of the beef cattle supply chain exists in Kansas, positioning the state well to test an expanded system capable of informing and guiding development of an enhanced traceability system on a national level.

"We have the opportunity to develop a cattle disease traceability system on our terms. The capabilities of Cattle Trace will enable us to do the right thing for animal health and biosecurity, and for the entire U.S. beef cattle industry," said Brandon Depenbusch, vice president of cattle operations for Innovative Livestock Services, a member of the Cattle Trace steering committee. ILS will be one of at least ten feed yards that will participate in the pilot project in addition to livestock markets, cow-calf ranches and beef processors.

In early 2018, the Cattle Trace collaborators began working to develop a purpose-built infrastructure to track cattle movement through the supply chain. Cattle Trace will utilize ultra-high frequency technologies to collect the minimal data necessary, including an individual animal identification number, a GPS location, and date and time, in order to track animals in the event of a disease outbreak.

Tag readers will be located at livestock markets, feed yards and beef processors. Movement data collection will begin in fall 2018, and the project will continue for approximately two years.

"We know for a traceability system to be effective, it needs to be simple, fast, and affordable to make its adoption within the industry as seamless as possible," said Brad White, director of the Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University. "We are working to build a system to test today and one that will serve the U.S. beef cattle industry in the future."

CattleTraceisacollaborative partnership between Kansas State University, the Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Department of Agriculture, USDA, and individual producer stakeholders. It is being jointly funded by public and private resources.

"The development of Cattle Trace is a direct result of proactive leaders in the Kansas beef industry recognizing an opportunity to develop a traceability system that works for producers," said Secretary McClaskey. "We have seen tremendous leadership from industry partners ready to step up and take an active role on this critical issue."

For more information about the Cattle Trace project, go to [cattletrace.org](http://cattletrace.org) or contact the program coordinator, Cassie Knibel, at [info@cattletrace.org](mailto:info@cattletrace.org) or 785-564-7446.

### Kansas June 1, 2018 Grain Stocks

Kansas corn stocks in all positions on June 1, 2018 totaled 199 million bushels, up 25 percent from 2017, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Of the total, 42.0 million bushels are stored on farms, up 5 percent from a year ago. Off-farm stocks, at 157 million bushels, are up 31 percent from last ear.

Wheat stored in all positions totaled 303 million bushels, up 2 percent from a year ago. On-farm stocks of 4.50 million bushels are down 44 percent from 2017 but off-farm stocks of 299 million bushels are up 4 percent from last year.

Sorghum stored in all positions totaled 40.2 million bushels, down 23 percent from 2017. Onfarm stocks of 3.30 million bushels are down 42 percent from a year ago and off-farm stocks of 36.9 million bushels are down 20 percent from last year.

Soybeans stored in all positions totaled 55.0 million bushels, up 32 percent from last year. Onfarm tocks of 8.70 million bushels are down 2 percent from a year ago but off-farm stocks, at 46.3 million bushels, are up 42 percent from 2017.

Off-farm oat stocks totaled 157,000 bushels, down 36 percent from last year.





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## 2018 Kansas Acreage

Kansas producers planted 5.40 million acres of corn in 2018, down 2 percent from 2017, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Biotechnology varieties were used on 96 percent of the area planted, up 1 percentage point from 2017. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 5.10 million acres, down 2 percent from a year ago.

Soybean planted area is estimated at 4.85 million acres, down 6 percent from last year.

Biotechnology varieties were used on 95 percent of the area planted, up 1 percentage point from 2017. Producers expect to harvest 4.81 million acres, down 6 percent from a year ago.

Sorghum acreage planted, at 2.85 million acres, is up 10 percent from a year ago. Area expected to be harvested for grain is 2.65 million acres, up 8 percent from last year.

Oil sunflower planted area is estimated at record low 35,000 acres, down 33 percent from last year. A record low estimated 33,000 acres is expected to be harvested, down 34 percent from a year ago. Non-oil sunflower planted area is estimated at record low 10,000 acres, down 26 percent from the previous year. Harvested area is estimated at record low 9,000 acres, down 26 percent from the previous year.

Oats planted for all purposes is estimated at 135,000 acres, up 35 percent from last year. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 50,000 acres, up 100 percent from last year.

Barley producers planted 18,000 acres. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 12,000 acres.

Alfalfa acreage to be harvested for dry hay is estimated at 490,000 acres, down 14 percent from last year. Other hay acreage to be cut for dry hay is estimated at 2.00 million acres, down 5 percent from a year ago.

Cotton acreage planted is estimated at record high 120,000 acres, up 29 percent from last year.

Winter wheat seeded in the fall of 2017 totaled 7.80 million acres, up 3 percent from the previous year. Harvested area is expected to total 7.30 million acres, up 5 percent from last year.

Summer potato planted acreage, at 3,800 acres, is down 300 acres from 2017. Harvested acres is expected to total 3,700 acres, down 400 acres from a year ago.

Canola acres planted are 46,000, down 8 percent from last year. Area to be harvested is estimated at 39,000 acres, down 17 percent from the previous year.

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Estimates in this report are based on surveys conducted during the first two weeks of June.

## The Fruits of Our Labors

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Going into the first week of July, most Kansans are experiencing the dog-days of summer - blistering heat, strong southerly winds and a few scattered showers. In most fields across our state, the corn crop is holding its own and the beans and milo are in "decent" shape as well.

Wheat harvest turned out better than most farmers expected but they know with the continued summer heat their Kansas row crops will need additional moisture during the next few months. Same for the pastures and ponds.

Still, for those Kansans lucky enough to toil in their own gardens, it's time to taste, enjoy and appreciate the fruits of their labor. Some are already picking tomatoes and cucumbers by the armfuls. Lettuce and radishes remain in the mix as well.

Just a few short weeks ago, many folks walked out to their machine sheds or garage and plucked a spade out of one of the dark corners or cranked up the turf tiller and headed for the garden. Springtime on the farm or in town always means preparing the soil, planting seeds and growing food.

Growing up in the late '50s and early '60s, fresh produce wasn't as abundant in the grocery store as it is today. Knox Market, located on old Highway 24 on the west edge of Hoxie, did boast cantaloupes and watermelons trucked in from western Colorado and New Mexico.

This amounted to some fine, delicious summer eating. Juicy and cold, a big slice of watermelon - you couldn't beat it for a summer treat.

During this period, most families grew their own. Many couldn't afford to go to the store and buy their fresh fruits and vegetables.

Today, while most people can afford to buy their produce from the local grocery, some still prefer to grow their own.

Few things are better in life than fresh sweet corn picked, steamed and served slathered with butter a few minutes before lunch or dinner. The kernels taste as sweet as candy. Yep, tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons all taste better when they're "fresh picked."

Also, there is nothing more satisfying than to walk out to your own garden, pick a couple of tomatoes and head for the kitchen. Once inside, wash and cut the red delight, sprinkle on a little salt and pepper. Umm, they're so good.

People are discovering once again, or in most cases for the first time, how good foods taste fresh right out of the soil.

If you don't believe me, just bite into a fresh carrot, radish or slice up a cool, refreshing cucumber and slip it into your mouth. The proof is in the tasting.

Some of us were born with a sweet tooth. I'm one of them. Fresh fruit, ice cream and chocolates are my favorites. If you've ever picked fresh strawberries and sprinkled them on a heaping bowl of vanilla ice cream, you know you've just experienced a little bit of heaven right here on earth. Sometimes popping a few fresh ones right from the vine and into your mouth is even better.

So, the next time you're working in your garden this summer and the sweat begins to drip down your face and into your eyes, think about all those wonderful fresh strawberries, tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers you'll soon eat on your own dinner table. When you harvest the fruits of your labor, you'll know it is worth it.

JohnSchlageckisaleading 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.

## KDA Participates in USDA Agriculture Trade Mission to Japan

In June, two representatives from the Kansas Department of Agriculture traveled to Japan on an agribusiness trade mission led by the USDA Under Secretary for Trade and Foreign Agricultural Affairs, Ted McKinney. The trade mission, which was the largest ever USDA-led trade mission, included representatives from state departments of agriculture as well as private agribusinesses.

"Japan is already a top market for U.S. farm and food products, but there are many new opportunities still waiting to be tapped there," McKinney said. "Japan is an import-dependent economy and its 130 million consumers have a real affinity for U.S. food products because of their quality, affordability and safety. I'm eager to return to Japan and continue exploring all the ways we can grow U.S. agricultural exports there."

Kansas was represented by Mary Soukup, KDA assistant secretary, and Chad Bontrager, director of the KDA agribusiness development division. The purpose of this mission was to strengthen the relationship between Kansas agriculture and Japan and explore potential new markets. Japan is among the top export markets for Kansas agriculture. In 2017, Kansas exported nearly \$723 million in agricultural products to Japan.

Thetrademissiondelegation had the opportunity to meet with the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Minister Ken Saito and other MAFF leaders. In addition, they visited food and agriculture retail and processing operations to gain a better understanding of how U.S. agricultural products are used in Japan. They visited Glicopia Chiba Factory, Kikkoman Noda, Yamazaki Kobe and Kirin Beer Kobe.

"Japan is an important partner for Kansas and the entire United States. This trip provided us an important opportunity to meet firsthand with leaders in government and with companies that rely on agricultural products in their businesses," Soukup said. "It was exciting to see Kansas products being used and to explore opportunities to strengthen our relationship with Japan."

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at [suzanne.numrich@ks.gov](mailto:suzanne.numrich@ks.gov) or 785-564-6704.

## Celebrating June as Dairy Month Across Kansas

Saturday, June 23, 2018, was a celebration of the dairy industry in Kansas as Governor Jeff Colyer's proclamation making June Kansas Dairy Month was presented to two Kansas dairies at their Dairy Month open house events.

Ohlde's Dairy in Linn hosted an open house featuring breakfast, tours, calf feedings and kid friendly demonstrations and activities. Shirley Acedo, Kansas Department of Agriculture agribusiness development coordinator, presented the Kansas Dairy Month proclamation to Steve Ohlde. Midwest Dairy representatives were present with a variety of dairy-related educational opportunities for youth and adults.

"There is nothing like firsthand experiences," said Ron Grusenmeyer, Midwest Dairy farmer relations manager. "When the Ohlde family opens their farm gates to consumers, they make a lasting impression to help people understand how important it is to provide excellent care for their cows and land to produce a wholesome product for everyone to enjoy."

Hildebrand Farms Dairy in Junction City also celebrated Kansas Dairy Month on Saturday by hosting an open house and an outdoor showing of "Ferdinand" with a full concession stand including root beer floats, ice cream sundaes and movie theater popcorn.

"We were lucky to share a beautiful Kansas night with members of our community, and plan to continue the movie night for years to come," said Melissa Hildebrand Reed. "Thanks to Midwest Dairy who attended and provided our visitors with great information regarding dairy and the many health benefits. While June is National Dairy Month, we love sharing the good news of the health benefits of dairy all year round."

The Kansas dairy industry is a valued member of Kansas agriculture, and contributes more than \$1.3 billion to the Kansas economy locally and statewide. Kansas is home to 153,000 dairy cows on approximately 300 large and small dairy farms. The growth in the Kansas dairy industry means economic growth and access to safe dairy products for local communities and the state. The Kansas ag growth dairy strategy has identified the expansion of the influence, presence and professional standing of the Kansas dairy industry as a priority.

For more information about dairy opportunities in Kansas, please contact Acedo at [Shirley.Acedo@ks.gov](mailto:Shirley.Acedo@ks.gov) or 788-564-7467 or go to [agriculture.ks.gov/dairy](http://agriculture.ks.gov/dairy) or [dairyinkansas.com](http://dairyinkansas.com).

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# Other News

## Commission Minutes 6/25/2018

Now on this 25<sup>th</sup> day of June 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.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Bielser made a motion to approve the June 18, 2018 minutes as amended, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0.

The warrants were approved on a motion by Bainter and second by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

The board discussed the airport, specifically the runway. Hoxie has been approved for funding to replace the runway. As more information is received, more discussion will be had.

The board discussed some property in the Tasco area. The board will wait until County Attorney Joe Pratt is available before any decisions are made.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting. Feldt distributed the prior week work maps. The cams and rockers need replaced on the truck that is having the engine serviced in Colby. Bielser made a motion to accept the bid from Foley Equipment in the amount of \$3,756.70 for the repair, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Maintenance of the radiators in the motorgraders was discussed. It appears they are not being cleaned out fully so dirt is being packed down in. Several road conditions were discussed. Bainter advised the pickup trailer located in Selden needs the recycling dumped. Bracht will check with the labor department regarding a specific labor question.

Cyndie Aumiller and Kaylene Oelke entered the meeting representing the Library Board. They advised the commissioners of programs that are going on at the library currently and some new things they are thinking about. A financial report was given, and they feel they are in a pretty good place financially right now. They stated they had visited some other libraries in the area and are trying to come up with a “redesign” for the area immediately when you walk in the door and check-out books. They also stated new carpet is needed, as well as removing the old wallpaper. Something lighter, brighter and more accessible. They received money from the Community Match Day and will purchase new, lighter tables and some stackable chairs with this money. Aumiller talked about the fundraiser that was done with the Historical Society for PI Day.

Historical Society Board members Jan Moore, Cyndie Aumiller and Karen Lewis entered the meeting. They gave an update on the property and stated all repairs have been completed. The financial report was given. They receive enough from the county and city to cover payroll and basically use membership and donations to cover supplies and utilities. Bracht will check with the

fire extinguisher company and the pest control company that service the courthouse about the cost to add the Historical Society buildings on. A storage shed for the area behind the school was discussed. The Historical Society Board is leaving it to the commissioners to recommend something.

Jerry Michaud from Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, Inc. (DSNWK) entered the meeting. Michaud presented 2017 information about finances, individuals served and the difficulty of getting people into the program due to financial constraints. There is currently a waiting list for services. The county currently budgets \$48,000 for DSNWK and he feels that is still a good number.

Dewey made a motion to amend the agenda to include Ron Haffner. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Haffner discussed the culvert at 90S and 10E. Last summer it was to have been cleaned or replaced and it hasn't been done, so with all the rain that is occurring, the water is washing the road out. The board will talk with Feldt.

The following warrants were audited and allowed:  
General Fund \$24,425.61  
Road & Bridge \$37,493.02  
Spec. Mach. \$227,713.48  
Noxious Weed \$13,277.39  
E911 \$1,042.83  
Public Health \$1,437.98  
Public Transp. \$620.50  
Landfill \$276.10

With no further business, Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 2, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

## BOE Minutes 6/27/2018

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The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for their fiscal close-out meeting on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 7:00 AM at the Central Administrative Office in Hoxie, Kansas.

PRESENT WERE BOARD MEMBERS: Lola Baalman, Reba White, Michael Bretz, Leonard Weber, Devan Castle, Margery Haas

SUPERINTENDENT: Jim Howard

CLERK: Mandy Shipley

TREASURER: Diane Stithem

PRINCIPAL: GUEST:

ABSENT: Billi Beckman, Gary Johnson

Lola Baalman called the meeting to order at 7:00 AM.

The Board and all in attendance recited the flag salute.

The agenda was approved as presented (White/Haas 6-0).

The Board recognized the visitors present. Lola Baalman addressed Mark Wildeman directly to update the Board on his transition to Hoxie. He

informed the Board that he has a contract on a house and that he is in the beginning stages of updating the district website.

The current bills were approved as presented (Haas/Weber 6-0).

The Treasurer's Report was approved as presented (Weber/White 6-0).

The Monthly Budget Summary was approved as presented (Haas/Castle 6-0).

The minutes from the June 11, 2018 Regular Board meeting were approved as presented (White/Weber 6-0).

The Board moved to approve the recommended pay increases for salaried classified staff as presented (Weber/Haas 6-0).

The Board moved to approve the transfer from the Local Option Budget fund to the Special Education Fund as presented (White/Castle 6-0).

The Board reviewed the year end transfers and moved to grant authority to administration, clerk and our auditor to make necessary adjustments to the final year end transfers to the 2017-2018 budget as presented, in order to be in compliance with budget authority and state statutes (Weber/White 6-0).

Handbook revisions for the Hoxie JR/SR High and Hoxie Grade school were tabled to the regular August Board meeting, giving our new JR/SR High Principal, Mark Wildeman, time to review the handbook, provide input, and make any changes.

The Wellness Policy for the district was approved as presented (Haas/Weber 6-0).

The minutes for the June 27, 2018 meeting were read aloud by Mandy Shipley and approved as presented (White/Castle 6-0).

Lola Baalman adjourned the meeting at 7:16 AM.



LOLA BAALMAN, PRESIDENT

Approved this 27<sup>th</sup> day of June 2018

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## Foodborne Illness Peaks in Summer

– What can you do to prevent it?

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outdoors at picnics, barbecues and on camping trips. The safety controls that an indoor kitchen provides such as thermostat-controlled cooking, refrigeration and convenient washing facilities are usually not available.

Consumers can play a role in protecting themselves at by following these four simple steps to food safety during the summer: CLEAN, SEPARATE, COOK and CHILL.

**Clean: Wash hands and surfaces often**

Unwashed or improperly washed hands and surfaces can quickly spread germs and cause foodborne illness.

- Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with warm, soapy water before and after handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and handling pets.

- When eating away from home, find out if there's a source of potable (safe drinking) water. If not, bring water for preparation and cleaning or pack clean, wet, disposable washcloths, moist towelettes and paper towels for cleaning hands and surfaces.

**Separate: Don't cross contaminate**

Improper handling of food, kitchen tools and surfaces can cause microorganisms to transfer from raw to cooked food. Cross-contamination during preparation, grilling, and serving food is a prime cause of foodborne illness.

- When packing the cooler for an outing, wrap raw meats, poultry and fish securely and separately to keep their juices

away from other food.

- Never place cooked food on the same plate that previously held raw food unless the plate has first been washed in hot, soapy water.

**Cook: Proper temperatures prevent foodborne illness**

Food safety experts agree that food is safely cooked when it is heated for a long enough time and at a high enough temperature to kill harmful bacteria that cause foodborne illness. Using a food thermometer is the only way to ensure the safety of meat, poultry, seafood and egg products.

- Take your thermometer along. Meat and poultry cooked on a grill often browns very fast on the outside, so be sure they are cooked thoroughly. Check them with a food thermometer.

- Cook meat and poultry completely at the picnic site. Partial cooking of food ahead of time allows bacteria to survive and multiply to the point that subsequent cooking cannot destroy them.

- Cook all raw meats and poultry to these recommended safe internal temperatures:

- Poultry (whole, pieces & ground): 165 °F / 74 °C
- Ground meats: 160 °F / 71 °C

- Beef, pork, lamb and veal (steaks, roasts & chops): 145 °F / 63 °C

**Chill: Refrigerate promptly and keep cold food cold**

Keeping food at an unsafe temperature can cause bacteria to grow to dangerous levels that can cause illness.

- Cold refrigerated perishable foods like luncheon meats, cooked meats, chicken,

and potato or pasta salads should be kept in an insulated cooler packed with several inches of ice, ice packs or containers of frozen water.

- Consider packing canned beverages in one cooler and perishable food in another cooler because the beverage cooler may be opened frequently causing the temperature inside of the cooler to fluctuate and become unsafe.

- While driving, keep the cooler in the coolest part of the car. Once outside, place it in the shade or out of the sun, whenever possible.

- Preserve the cold temperature of the cooler by replenishing the ice as soon as it starts to melt.

- If a cooler is not an option, consider taking foods that do not require refrigeration such as whole fruits, whole vegetables, hard cheeses, canned or dried meats.

- Take-out food: If you don't plan to eat take-out food within two hours of purchase, plan ahead and chill the food in your refrigerator before packing for your outing.

**Leftovers?**

Food left out of refrigeration for more than two hours may not be safe to eat. When the temperature is above 90 °F (32 °C), food should not be left out for more than one hour. Play it safe and put leftover perishables back on ice once you finish eating so they do not spoil or become unsafe to eat. If you have any doubts, throw it out!

For more information on summer food safety, contact your local Twin Creeks Extension District office.

## “The Taste of Kansas” Event to be Held in WaKeeney

*From the Land of Kansas* brings to you its first-ever agriculture experience dinner: “The Taste of Kansas.” The dinner will allow guests to experience the diverse tastes of food grown, raised, or produced in Kansas; meet Kansas agriculture producers and business owners; and enjoy a relaxing evening as they celebrate and appreciate Kansas.

The event will take place on Saturday, August 4, at Shiloh Vineyard and Winery, located outside of WaKeeney. Shiloh Vineyard is a family-owned winery founded in 2008 by Kirk and Treva Johnston in a quest to bring wine-making to the plains of western Kansas. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour and entertainment, followed by a multi-course dinner crafted by chef Ean Mong. Ean, raised in WaKeeney, began his career at the Culinary Institute of Las Ve-

gas. He worked and honed his skills in restaurants from Las Vegas to Kansas City to South Carolina, and finally returned home to family in WaKeeney. After moving back to Kansas, Ean started a catering company, “Leap of Faith Catering,” which has been operating for over ten years. A drink pairing will accompany every course. Entertainment will be provided by country singer Lucas Maddy from Norton County.

All food and beverages provided at this event will be those grown, raised, or produced in Kansas. As guests take time to eat and enjoy the flavors of Kansas, they will hear the stories behind the production and cultivation of the food on their plates from fellow Kansans, who will share the history and passion behind their products.

Tickets for this event can be purchased at [shop.fromthelandofkansas.com/](http://shop.fromthelandofkansas.com/)

[tasteofkansas](http://tasteofkansas) for \$70 each. Attendees must be 21 years of age or older. There are no additional costs at the event and all food, drink and entertainment fees are included.

The *From the Land of Kansas* state trademark program at the Kansas Department of Agriculture will host this event with trademark program members. *From the Land of Kansas* is designed to promote and celebrate agricultural experiences and products grown, raised or produced in Kansas. The program offers an array of incentives to Kansas companies — big and small — who grow, raise or produce products in the state. For more information about this event or about the trademark program, go to [fromthelandofkansas.com](http://fromthelandofkansas.com) or contact *From the Land of Kansas* coordinator Lexi Wright at 785-564-6755.

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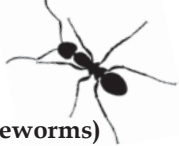
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## Kids Making Money!

I love to bake, so I am making and selling cakes.

Want to earn some money? Here are a few ideas to get you started:

1. collect, return empty bottles for deposits
2. care for younger (courses are offered to help you with this task)
3. wash and wax a
4. be a party setting up, cleaning up
5. pick and sell them
6. buy and sell small favors
7. rake or mow
8. help clean out basements
9. sell old books, lemonade at a tag sale, flea market
10. run errands, do

How do **you** get "spending money?" Do you get an allowance back, in on hard to

To start to make your own money, think about what you **like** to do and what you **can** do. Talk to your parents about your ideas. They need to know about and approve anything you decide to do. Also, they can help you with any money questions you have: what amount to charge for a job, or taxes you might have to pay. Perhaps they will even lend you a bit of money to get a business going!

garages children flowers party This is either a very large pitcher of lemonade or a very small ocean! newspapers snow blueberries toys

chore 2 make pets 11 helper 10 13 12 cans 14 15

11. shovel 12. sell something you 13. deliver 14. walk, feed, care for 15. sell something you grow:

Hold fun arts and crafts lessons. paper plate panda mask paper plate lion mask

## Taking it to the Bank!

I am saving up to go to Crab Community College some day. Hey, if fish go around in schools, crabs can go to college!

Roll each hard-earned coin a different way into Pinch's piggy bank!

## Signs of Selling and Saving!

The word "making" ends with the suffix "ing," which shows **action**. Can you find and circle at least 6 words with "ing" endings?

Signs, flyers, emails and talking to people - these are some of the ways businesses "sell" what they make or do. Do you know many business words? Find and circle these:

allowance jobs budget spend save deliver sell bank money call dollars cost work change cents

A. coins and bills  
B. get paid very little  
C. feel really great or healthy  
D. extra spending money  
E. leave before you lose too much more  
F. very cheap and common

1. cut your losses  
2. a dime a dozen  
3. cold hard cash  
4. feel like a million bucks  
5. work for peanuts  
6. money to burn

1. money doesn't grow on trees  
2. stop on a dime  
3. pay through the nose  
4. rake in the money  
5. rolling in the dough  
6. time is money

A. wasting time can cost you money  
B. pay a very high price  
C. stop very quickly  
D. to make a lot of money  
E. money is important, so don't waste it  
F. to be very rich

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Glasses are missing. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Bat is shorter. 4. Pants are shorter. 5. Scoreboard numbers are missing. 6. Mask is missing.

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## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### RIDDLE SEARCH - PIZZA!

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What is a young dog's favorite type of pizza?**

BASIL	BOX	CHEESE	DEEP-DISH	DELIVERY	HAM	OIL	OLIVES	ONIONS	OREGANO	PIECE	PLAIN	SLICE	SPINACH	STORE	TAKE OUT	THICK CRUST	TO GO	TOMATO
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D	E	L	I	V	E	R	Y	O	P
U	E	P	E	C	E	I	P	L	P
E	R	E	I	O	N	L	A	I	N
T	E	L	P	S	N	I	S	V	T
U	S	I	B	D	T	P	T	E	O
O	E	S	O	N	I	O	N	S	M
E	E	A	X	N	G	S	R	A	A
K	H	B	A	O	I	L	H	E	T
A	C	C	O	N	A	G	E	R	O
T	H	I	C	K	C	R	U	S	T

Riddle answer: \_\_\_\_\_

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## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: **V** equals **D**

BQSGR YWR UQFR-AFRNYWQSP

ARNBY QB YCYN00H VRUQGQRSY

QS MFCMRF BORRM, NOO VNH

YWR VFNPCS QB VFNPPQS'.

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## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

		x		+			11
+			x			x	
		÷		x			10
÷			-			-	
	+		÷				2
3			19			14	

1 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9

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DIFFICULTY: ★★  
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

## Kids' Maze

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## Super Crossword

TURNING RED

ACROSS

1 Dull hurt  
5 Language of Islamabad  
9 Thorny plant  
13 Series start  
19 Hurdle  
20 Really smell  
21 Very eager  
22 Chlorine or fluorine compound  
23 "A Clockwork Orange" novelist  
26 Steeped in salty water  
27 Ridden horse  
28 Tree bearing catkins  
29 "Take that!"  
30 Derivations  
33 Commotion  
36 "Modern Family" co-star  
39 Popeye creator  
40 Get the idea  
41 "Boys" co-star  
42 Not aweater  
43 Arizona tree  
44 Pen choice  
47 Sharp tool  
48 Shifty

49 He played Radar on "M\*A\*S\*H"  
54 Many mini-maps  
56 Golf target  
58 Not trite  
59 Irving of 101-Down  
60 Let go of  
64 Festive  
65 Stretch, with "out"  
66 BBs, e.g.  
68 No light load  
70 Notion  
71 KO counter  
72 "Not impressed"  
73 Freedom from germs  
74 Commotion  
75 Big name in tires  
78 Takeoff guess, briefly  
79 Cheap flicks  
82 Lean patty option  
86 Just-painted  
87 Meadow  
88 Go — rampage  
89 Totally spoil  
90 Pentagram  
92 Galley tools  
93 Bit of an oval  
96 Complaints, informally

97 Preppy-boho fashion label  
99 Line of fruity Cheerios cereals  
103 Unit of dew  
104 Further on  
105 Danish toast  
107 Flooded (in)  
111 Shiny fabrics  
112 Singer of the 1960 hit "You're Sixteen"  
116 Happenings  
117 Balm additive  
118 Make simpler  
119 Slightly  
120 Fix, as a shoe bottom  
121 Look awed  
122 Colorless  
123 Red color hidden backward in nine answers in this puzzle

DOWN

1 Cry of woe  
2 Euro division  
3 Can't stand  
4 Ancient Greek city  
5 "Ode on a Grecian —"  
6 Playa del —

7 Utter failure  
8 Island guitar  
9 Angry display  
10 Listen to incidentally  
11 Bro's sibling  
12 Pub. house workers  
13 "Yippee!"  
14 Second of two sections  
15 Yale's Yale  
16 S.F. NFL team  
17 Swimmer Gertrude  
18 Flight leaving late at night  
24 Scent  
25 Hwy., e.g.  
29 Camera type, in brief  
31 Eurasian mountains  
32 Depend (on)  
34 Unattractive  
35 Exceptionally tough guy  
36 Some spicy cuisine  
37 [Boring!]  
38 Common yule tree  
39 Hot tub locale  
44 Wilson of the Beach Boys

45 Punk rock's — Pop  
46 Phi-psi linkup  
48 Pigs' place  
49 Slaty colours  
50 Compels  
51 100 cents  
52 Counterfeit  
53 Tiny parasite  
55 Punk variant  
56 Stew veggie  
57 Thomas — Edison  
60 "Get clean" program  
61 '60s prez  
62 "Fantastic!"  
63 Once, formerly  
66 In — (trapped)  
67 Bistro card  
68 #1 OutKast hit of 2003  
69 Completed  
70 Tyrant Amin  
72 Brand of faucets  
74 Back, at sea  
76 "The Thing" studio  
77 Tempting one  
79 Emerald, e.g.  
80 Former Ford div.  
81 Obi, for one

83 Regrets  
84 Store selling souvenirs  
85 Naval off.  
86 Get skewed  
90 Left the fold  
91 Strip of computer icons  
92 Last longer than  
93 Bully, e.g.  
94 Put new asphalt on  
95 Jalopies  
96 Amigo  
98 Bit of coffee  
100 Safari animal  
101 Streisand film of 1983  
102 — -Terre (capital of Guadeloupe)  
103 Singer Ho  
106 Leg midpoint  
108 Outermost island  
109 Blind guess  
110 Lamarr of old Hollywood  
112 Cut unevenly  
113 Ending for schnozz  
114 Yank's land  
115 Yank's rival

## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
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116												118					119		
120								121					122				123		



**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
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## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Hoxie Housing Authority has one-bedroom apartments and two-bedroom homes for rent. Office hours M-F 9am-4:30pm. Rent based on income. 675-2171. EHO  
---40/41---

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---40/TFN---

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---38/TFN---

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---32/TFN---

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---40/TFN---

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---40/TFN---

**SERVICES: GOT A WEEDY GRAIN FIELD?** I can swath in 30' swath, and thresh. Call Vernon 785-675-8702.  
---40/41---

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---37/TFN---

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## Last Week's Fun Page Solutions

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

G	O	L	F	O	T	T	O	R	T	E	S	S	T	P	A	U	L
O	M	A	R	W	E	A	R	A	H	S	O	T	I	E	R	R	A
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O	N	E	N	E	S	P	A	R	T	A	M	P	A				
W	E	T	S	C	E	N	E	I	S	P	A	R	T	A	N		
S	T	O	M	A	C	H	T	U	R	N	I	N	G	E	N	D	U
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B	R	O	O	K	B	E	N	T	O	N	P	U	T	U	P	W	I
B	A	R	R	I	O	D	O	M	A	M	O	S	A	T	T	A	H
C	H	O	S	E	N	O	R	E	M	Y	A	M	S	Y	E	A	H

### CryptoQuip

answer

I recently read a motto that a lighting store had been using: "The customer is always bright."

### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

## Have you Found Sheridan?!

### SNOWFLAKES

solution

		1	3	6					
1	6	3	2	5	4	2	3	5	
2	5	4	6	1	3	6	1	4	
6	1	3	2	5	4	2	5	3	
5	2	4	1	6	3	1	6	4	
		5	2	4					

Go Figure!

answers

4	x	8	-	6	26
+		-		+	
9	÷	3	x	8	24
x		x		+	
2	x	5	+	1	11
26		25		15	

## Puzzles4Kids

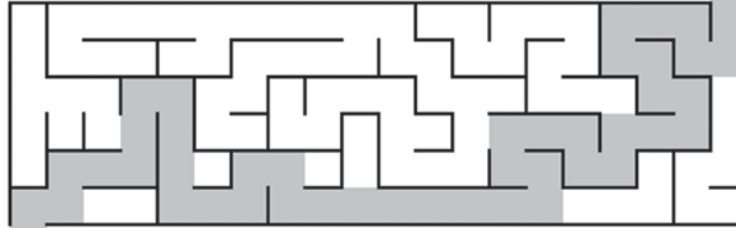
Answer

How do elephants talk to each other long distance?

On the elephone.



## Kids' Maze Solution



**Celebrating the Fourth of July!**

My family and I are lucky that we can simply fly to the seashore. We plan to play all day on the beach and the rocks of the jetty.

At the Beach!

How are Americans celebrating the Fourth of July? What are you doing?

At the Parade!

1. s. l. lts  
2. cl. o. vms  
3. f. leats  
4. marc. h. ing  
5. q. u. een  
6. p. o. lica  
7. j. u. gglers  
8. l. oys  
9. c. o. stumed  
10. ball. o. e. ns  
11. brig. h. t  
12. f. logs  
13. h. o. t. d. o. gs  
14. f. re trucks  
15. c. h. eel loaders

At Home!

At the Fireworks!

Forest found his school's drums for the parade. Did you find the two drums that are exactly the same?

3

4

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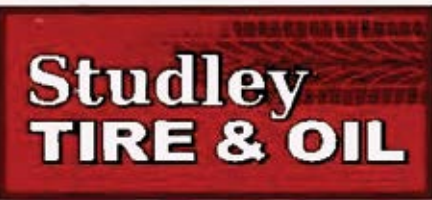




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