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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

As you all know, we just completed another "Fair Week" last week. I am always amazed how truly special this e vent is in our community. It is made special by the efforts of many, many people here in our community donating time and resources in a thousand different ways to make this week truly amazing for all the community and visitors from near and far. Thank you to everyone in this community for all your work and dedication, working together to make this community SPECIAL!!!



Lance and Russ Shepherd of Woofter Pump & Well brought up a hoist rig to help lift the Scrambler to check underneath. It is because of community members like Lance and Russ and all the volunteers that help make our Carnival so



successful. Thank you, Woofter Pump & Well and Volunteers. (SC Amusement Co. photo)

The McGraw United Methodist Church was officially closed this past Sunday, July 21, 2019. We are working with the Historical Society here in Hoxie to move the church to the Mickey Museum and locate it on the west end of that property. We will publish updates as we move along. There are always quite a lot of challenges that have to be met in order to get this move accomplished. We are all working together and there is NO doubt we will get this done!



Thanks for reading and God Bless! WES BAINTER, Sheridan County Commissioner



Clothing Project participants (see results on Lager (Sentinel Staff photo) page 7) (SC 4-H photo)

Round Robin Winners of the 2019 Sheridan

County Fair are Jordan Ostmeyer (Senior

Reserve Champion) Kaycee Miller (Senior

Grand Champion) Mia Rogers (Junior Reserve Champion) Kambree Lahnanen (Junior Grand

Champion) Marty Fear (Judge) (SC 4-H photo)



Grand Champion Market Lamb-Kambree Lahnanen, Reserve Grand Champion-Roch Lager (Sentinel Staff photo)



Grand Champion Market Goat-Joseph Dorenkamp, Reserve Grand Champion-Kayleeann Roach (Sentinel Staff photo)

2019 Fair & Carnival Grow it, Sew it, Show it



Queen-Aubrey Egbert- Angelus 4H Club King-BJ Rogers-Harvesters 4H Club Queen 1st Runner-Up-Mia Rogers-Harvesters H Club King 1st Runner-Up-Isaiah Dickman- Angelus

King 1st Runner-Up-Isaiah Dickman- Angelu 4H Club (SC 4-H photo)



The Sheridan County Amusement Company gave a huge THANK YOU to the "Shark Heads" booth for an envelope full of \$100 worth for helping to clean up after the Carnival was over on Saturday night. (Sheridan County Amusement Company photo) sharp and having fun. On Friday, July 19, it was found by Duncan Bell & Crew, then

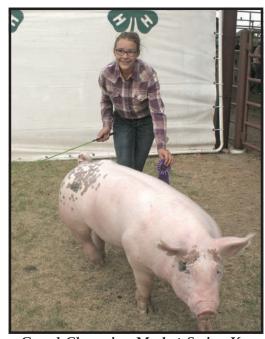


Morne Geer shows a market lamb in the Open Class Division. (Sentinel Staff photo)





The Golden Star was back at the carnival this year. Anyone 18 & under could find it and turn it into the prize booth for an envelope full of \$100 worth of carnival tickets. The kids were looking sharp and having fun. On Friday, July 19, it was found by Duncan Bell & Crew, then on Saturday night Tucker Baalman (top photo) worked hard to find the star. Tucker says he will save his tickets for next year. (Hoxie Recreation photo)



Grand Champion Market Swine-Kambree Lahnanen, Reserve Grand Champion-Kassie Miller (Sentinel Staff photo)



Carley Cooper showing her horse in Showmanship at the Horse Show. (Sentinel Staff photo)



Reserve Grand Champion-Carter Beckman (Sentinel Staff photo)

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	Words of Faith
	Pray
(is if it's up to
	GOD.
	Work
(is if it's up to
) 	YOU!

Grain I	Report
Reported on: Tu	esday, July 23
Wheat	3.67
Corn	3.75
Milo	3.38
Beans	7.31

Weather Report SC Conservation District									
Date	High	Low	Moisture						
7/14	94	65)						
7/15	94	68							
7/16	96	69	\d						
7/17	101	72	(F)						
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7/19	104	75							
7/20	99	67							
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Words of Wisdom
Work ethic is the most important component of being successful
Kliff Kingsbury

Community News

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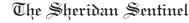
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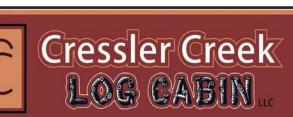
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Daily Specials & Hot Bar for July 25-31

Thursday 7/25 Rib-Eye Steak Sandwich Enchiladas Friday 7/26 Double Cheeseburger

Chicken Strips & Steak Fingers 5-meat Hot Bar & full Salad Bar Sunday 7/28

Chicken Bacon Swiss Monday 7/29 Smothered Burgers Tuesday 7/30

Pork Tenderloin Baked Potato Bar Wednesday 7/31 Reuben Sloppy Joes

Dine-In or Carry-Out

ENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

With a week of 100-degree temperature the harvest is nearing an end. We received about .40 of rain Saturday night so has cooled the temperature back into the 80's today.

The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Friday, July 26 at the United Methodist Church. Call Marge Hartzog for details. 785-678-3010.

Candice Jackson, Norton, gave the message at our United Methodist Church Sunday. Pastor Ed will be back next Sunday.

We received word this week that Neoma Tacha, Andbe Home in Norton but formerly of Jennings, had fallen and broken her hip. She was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, NE, where she had surgery. She is back at the Andbe Home now.

Joanie Metz had foot surgery this past week. She is home. We wish both of them a speedy recovery.

Adam and Sierra Wahlmeier, Norton, are happy to announce the birth of their first child. Asher John Wahlmeier arrived July 15, 2019, at the Kearney Regional Medical Center, Kearney, NE, at 6:39 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and is 20 inches long. Proud grandparents are Kevin and Tami Black, Norton; Jeff and Mary Wahlmeier, rural Clayton. Great grandparents are Sharon Black, Oberlin; Dean and Vivian Land, Culbertson, NE; and Ramona Shaw, Jennings; great-great grandmother is Helen Brooks, Oberlin. The late great-grandmother, Agnes Wahlmeier, Norton, heavenly birthday was July

Letter to the Editor

In the July 18 edition of The Sheridan Sentinel, County Commissioner Wes Bainter presented a series of graphs purporting to illustrate how average county property tax receipts are increasing out of proportion to changes in population and general price levels.

A bit of context is perhaps in order. The period since 1997 has seen state aid in support of education, public community-based health, corrections, libraries and other quality of life services at the local level slashed by billions of dollars. This trend was certainly exacerbated by the 2008 recession and by Gov. Brownback's failed "fiscal experiment." These

cuts in state aid have forced local taxing authorities the choice to either increase taxpayer burdens or cut the programs that are demanded by beneficiaries and which support a vibrant local community that meets the needs of the citizens. There is no doubt that county government can operate on less, but less in, unfortunately, usually means less out. And the things not being accomplished in Wes's push to dismantle our local government services are becoming increasingly apparent.

Don Albers 13457 S RD 90 W Sheridan County ph (785) 672-8358

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To Sheridan County Sheriff's Department THANK YOU so very much for the 100 lbs of meat that I won at the Sheridan County Rodeo.

My heart has been touched by your kindness. **Amber Irwin**





Summer 2019 Outdoor **MOVIE SERIES**

Location: Community Impact Center For the Movies' Titles go to our Facebook Page

Wednesday, August 7 8 p.m. - Sponsored by Nex-Tech Friday, August 23 8:30 p.m. (after Main Street Art Walk) - Sponsored by First State Bank

More info available online at www.facebook.com/hoxiechamber

Every Sunday:

SED 7pm (Spiritual Education & Discernment) Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish)

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

Every Wednesday: Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-

6pm Connect-UMC 7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday) Commissioners' Meeting at the Courthouse. To be placed on the Agenda, call the Clerk's Office 785-675-

Every Thursday (June-Sept):

4:30pm Hoxie Farmers' Market on Main Street at the Sentinel Building.

2nd Monday - each month: 5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room 1st Wednesday - each

6pm Grinnell VFW monthly

supper at VFW Hall Last Thursday:

7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings Library

Hoxie 14th Annual Hoxie Buckle

August 4, 11, 25, September 2, 22, 29, October 6 2pm Exhibitions

3pm Races For more information: millimanquarterhorses@ hotmail.com, millimanquarterhorses.com, Milliman Quarter Horses on Facebook, or call 618-534-5709

or 618-559-8924.

Ultrasound Services at SCHC



"Is it a boy or a girl"? This is what is most often thought of when a person is scheduled for a sonogram. Since obstetric exams are commonly associated with ultrasound, you may not be aware there are many different types of sonograms. Diagnostic ultrasound is a specialized imaging study that produces a detailed image from high frequency soundwaves being passed into the body. While most ultrasound exams are done in the radiology department, it

to understand there is no harmful radiation utilized.

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to be done out of the area. The following is a list of specialty ultrasound exams offered at SCHC: 1st, 2nd, 3rd trimester OB/ GYN exams, echocardiography, detailed vascular studies general exams that include abdomen and various soft tissue studies. Since this is not an allinclusive list please call the Imaging Department for your scheduling needs or questions that may arise at 785-677-4144.



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Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

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

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 2019 Sheridan County Courthouse

Agenda Subject to Change

9am 9:15am 9:30pm 10am

Joe Pratt, County Atty Old Business

Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Dept. Jim Meyers, David Leopold, Dept. Heads

Public Invited



Meetings Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Please arrive early for a prompt start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD Tuesday, October 22 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD Tuesday, December 3 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD **Tuesday, February 4** ~ 7 p.m., location TBD Tuesday, April 7 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD

More info available online at www.facebook.com/sheridanccf

Open Class Fair Results

Exhibitor		Class	Ribbon
Donna	Mowry	05: Wood Article	Blue
Donna	Mowry	03: Tin Article	Blue
Donna	Mowry	30: Miscellaneous Antique	Blue
Gary	Shipley Shipley	34: Vases, Pitchers, Tooth Pick Holders, Candle Holders 14: Book, Magazine, Poster, Catalogue	Purple Blue
Gary	Shipley	14: Book, Magazine, Poster, Catalogue	Blue
Roberta Roberta	Shipley Shipley	43: Pencils 14: Book, Magazine, Poster, Catalogue	Blue Blue
Roberta	Shipley	48: Paper	Blue
Roberta	Shipley	48: Paper	Blue
Roberta	Shipley	34: Vases, Pitchers, Tooth Pick Holders, Candle Holders	Purple
Erin	Farber	06: French, Standard Loaf	Red
Vivian	Roach	08: Quick Bread	Blue
Erin	Farber	32: Two-Crust Pie	Blue
Francois Morne	Geer Geer	27: Drop Cookies (3)	Purple
Reatta	Roach	27: Drop Cookies (3) 27: Drop Cookies (3)	Purple Red
Vivian	Roach	27: Drop Cookies (3)	Red
Macy	Wente	27: Drop Cookies (3)	Blue
Hayden	Beckman	01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Cashleigh Kynnedi	Brown Brown	01: Bucket Calf 01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Molly Archie	Roudybush	01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Demi	Schippers Schippers	01: Bucket Calf 01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Finley	Schippers	01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Murphy Slater	Schippers Schippers	01: Bucket Calf 01: Bucket Calf	Blue
Francois	Geer Geer	68: Largest Zinnia 64: Thimble Arrangement	Blue
Francois Francois	Geer	66: Most Unusually-Shaped Flower	Purple
Francois	Geer	65: Smallest Marigold	Purple
Francois Francois	Geer Geer	71: Fairy Garden Display 69: Flower Arrangement for your Mother	Purple Blue
Francois	Geer	61: Favorite Plant	Blue
Morne Morne	Geer Geer	68: Largest Zinnia 64: Thimble Arrangement	Blue
Morne	Geer	65: Smallest Marigold	Blue
Morne	Geer	66: Most Unusually-Shaped Flower	Purple
Morne Morne	Geer Geer	61: Favorite Plant 71: Fairy Garden Display	Red Purple
Morne	Geer	69: Flower Arrangement for your Mother	Purple
Francois Francois	Geer Geer	15: Other Flowers, Collection of 6 Stems 19: Zinnias, Collection of 6 Stems	Purple Purple
Francois	Geer	14: Marigolds-French, Best 3 Stems (Dwarf)	Purple
Morne	Geer	19: Zinnias, Collection of 6 Stems	Purple
Morne Morne	Geer Geer	15: Other Flowers, Collection of 6 Stems 20: Zinnias- Small or Dwarf Varieties, Collection of 6 Stems	Blue
Francois	Geer	41: Dried Fruit	Purple
Francois	Geer	11: Strawberries (1 Cup)	Blue
Francois	Geer	10: Raspberries (1 Cup)	Purple Red
Morne Toby	Geer Korte	11: Strawberries (1 Cup) 61: Zucchini (1)	Red
Judy	Feldt	42: Peppers, Bell (5)	Blue
Judy Francois	Feldt Geer	16: Onions, Yellow (Plate of 5) 52: Squash, Summer (Any Variety)	Purple Red
Francois	Geer	58: Tomatoes, Cherry (12)	Purple
Francois Francois	Geer Geer	61: Zucchini (1) 48: Rhubarb (10 Stalks)	Blue Purple
Morne	Geer	52: Squash, Summer (Any Variety)	Blue
Morne	Geer	16: Onions, Yellow (Plate of 5)	Blue
Morne Morne	Geer Geer	48: Rhubarb (10 Stalks) 61: Zucchini (1)	Blue
Vivian	Roach	56: Tomatoes, Red (5)	Red
Vivian Vivian	Roach Roach	15: Onions, White (Plate of 5) 28: Cucumbers, Pickling (5)	Blue Red
Vivian	Roach	48: Rhubarb (10 Stalks)	Blue
Boaz	Etherton	06: Miscellaneous Inventions or Construction	Red
2002			
CeeAnn	Affolter	01: Black & White Photo	Blue
Amber Amber	Roach Roach	02: Color Photo 02: Color Photo	Blue Blue
Gary	Shipley	02: Color Photo	Blue
Gary Gary	Shipley Shipley	04: Photo-Journalism Print, Black & 04: Photo-Journalism Print, Black &	Purple Red
Roberta	Shipley	02: Color Photo	Blue
Roberta Vivian	Shipley Roach	02: Color Photo 02: Pictorial Print, Color	Blue
Emma	Weiner	01: Pictorial Print, Black & White	Purple
Emma	Weiner	01: Pictorial Print, Black & White	Purple
Emma Emma	Weiner Weiner	02: Pictorial Print, Color 02: Pictorial Print, Color	Purple Blue
Devan	Ottley	04: Figure or Portrait, Black & White or Color	Purple
Devan Devan	Ottley	02: Pictorial Print, Color 02: Pictorial Print, Color	Blue Red
Devan	Ottley	01: Pictorial Print, Black & White	Purple
Devan Drew	Ottley	01: Pictorial Print, Black & White 01: Pictorial Print, Black & White	Blue
Drew	Ottley	01: Pictorial Print, Black & White	Purple
Drew	Ottley	02: Pictorial Print, Color	Purple
Drew Drew	Ottley	02: Pictorial Print, Color 05: Unclassified or Abstract, Black & White or Color	Purple Blue
Margaret Mary	Lager	01: Rabbit Showmanship	Purple
Reatta	Roach	01: Swine Showmanship	Blue
Kalyno	Geer	110: Other Item of Children's Clothins	Rluc
Kalyna Helen	Geer Williams	110: Other Item of Children's Clothing 75: Dish Towels (6 or 7)	Blue Purple
Helen	Williams	77: Luncheon Cloth	Purple
Rhonda Joleen	Johnson Etherton	170: Miscellaneous 155: Plastic Canvas	Purple Blue
Francois	Geer	156: Stuffed Animal	Purple
Morne Morne	Geer	156: Stuffed Animal 163: Pillowcase	Purple Purple
Morne Kathy	Geer Launchbaugh	164: Pieced Item, Not Quilted	Purple
Adleigh	Ziegler	170: Miscellaneous	Purple
Marilyn Marilyn	Meier Meier	35: Machine-Pieced, Non-Professionally Machine-Quilted 35: Machine-Pieced, Non-Professionally Machine-Quilted	Purple Blue



Mealsite Menu

July 29 ~ August 2

Monday: Chicken Alfredo w/pasta, Brussels Sprouts, Breadstick, Rosy Applesauce

Tuesday: Soft Taco w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, Tortilla, Refried Beans, Ambrosia Salad

Wednesday: Pork Roast, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Cab-

page, Carrots, Onions, Bread, Emerald Pears

Thursday: Hamburger Patty w/lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, Bun, German Cucumbers, 4-Season Fruit Cup

Friday: BBQ Smokies, Baked Potato, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Gelatin w/fruit

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.

Kalyna	Geer	Machine-Pieced, Non-Professionally Machine-Quilted Machine-Pieced, Non-Professionally Machine-Quilted Machine-Pieced, Professionally Machine-Quilted	Purple
Marilyn	Meier		Blue
Jodi	Moellering	26: Theme Quilt Made by Individual, Professionally Machine-Quilted 11: Machine-Pieced, Professionally Machine-Quilted	Purple
Jodi	Moellering		Blue
Kay	Weber	11: Machine-Pieced, Professionally Machine-Quilted	Purple
Kay	Weber	Machine-Pieced, Professionally Machine-Quilted Embroidered, Professionally Machine-Quilted	Purple
Kay	Weber		Purple
Helen	Williams	12: Machine-Pieced, Hand-Quilted, Non-Professional 51: Quilted Tote Bag	Blue
Judy	Feldt		Blue
Judy	Feldt	51: Quilted Tote Bag	Purple
Rhonda	Johnson	53: Other Quilted Article	Blue
Rhonda	Johnson	53: Other Quilted Article	Blue
Marilyn	Meier	51: Quilted Tote Bag	Purple
Boaz	Etherton	88: Geology Collection	Blue
Jayden	Fenner	26: Scratchboard Art	Blue
Anneliese	Mitchell	29: Colored Pencils 22: Flowers or Still Life	Red
Anneliese	Mitchell		Red
Anneliese	Mitchell	25: Animals	Blue
Anneliese	Mitchell	31: Drawing Ink	Red
Anneliese	Mitchell	30: Markers	Blue
Sadie	Reynolds	22: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Sadie	Reynolds	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Eyan	Farber	25: Animals	Blue
Eyan	Farber	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Bernita	Aumiller	29: Colored Pencils 34: Other Drawings	Blue
Bernita	Aumiller		Blue
Rosalie	Heier	28: Collage 34: Other Drawings	Blue
Rosalie	Heier		Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	25: Animals	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	28: Collage	Blue
Bonnie	Lager	25: Animals	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	28: Collage	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	25: Animals	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	28: Collage	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	22: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Maxine	Patmon	29: Colored Pencils 22: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Leona	Washburn		Blue
Leona	Washburn	25: Animals 29: Colored Pencils	Blue
Mea	Affolter		Red
Mea	Affolter	29: Colored Pencils 27: Pastels	Blue
Hilde	Heskett		Red
Hilde	Heskett	24: Portraits	Blue
Hilde	Heskett	24: Portraits 31: Drawing Ink	Blue
Hilde	Heskett		Red
Hilde	Heskett	30: Markers	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	25: Animals	Blue
Adleigh	Ziegler	26: Scratchboard Art	Red
Jolinn	Klaus	28: Collage	Blue
Jolinn	Klaus	34: Other Drawings	Blue
Mike	Wagner	31: Drawing lnk	Blue
Mike	Wagner	31: Drawing Ink	Red
Mike	Wagner	34: Other Drawings	Blue
CeeAnn	Affolter	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
CeeAnn	Affolter	68: Other Handicrafts 70: Wall Hanging	Red
Lisa	Bieker		Blue
Lisa	Bieker	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Judy	Feldt	68: Other Handicrafts 68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Judy	Feldt		Blue
Kayla	Geerdes	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Jolinn	Klaus	55: Dolls	Blue
Jolinn	Klaus	68: Other Handicrafts 68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Jolinn	Klaus		Blue
Melissa	Meier	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Melissa	Meier	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Jason	Oelke	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Jason	Oelke	70: Wall Hanging 70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Jenni	Ostmeyer		Blue
Jenni	Ostmeyer	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
John	Richardson	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
John	Richardson	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Mark	Richardson	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Mark	Richardson	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Ty	Schultz	70: Wall Hanging 68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Chance	Affolter		Red
Francois	Geer	62: Plaques 68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Francois	Geer		Red
Francois	Geer	69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
Morne	Geer	69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
Morne	Geer	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Morne	Geer	68: Other Handicrafts 68: Other Handicrafts	Red
Peggy	Allen		Blue
Rosalie	Heier	68: Other Handicrafts 70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Rosalie	Heier		Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	63: String Art	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	64: Studs and, or Stones	Blue Blue
Shirley May Shirley May	Hutton Hutton	68: Other Handicrafts 55: Dolls	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	63: String Art 69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy		Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	57: Flowers	Blue
Bonnie	Lager	64: Studs and, or Stones	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	64: Studs and, or Stones	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	63: String Art	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Bill	Patmon	68: Other Handicrafts	
Bill	Patmon	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Bill Bill	Patmon Patmon	59: Macramé or Weaving 59: Macramé or Weaving	Blue
Bill	Patmon	63: String Art 70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Lynn	Popp		Blue
Frances	Quakenbush	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Frances	Quakenbush	64: Studs and, or Stones	Blue
Frances	Quakenbush	68: Other Handicrafts 68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck		Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	70: Wall Hanging	Blue Red
Jim Jim	Rodgers Rodgers	71: Sculpture 71: Sculpture	Blue
Jim	Rodgers	60: Metal	Blue
Jim	Rodgers	60: Metal	Blue
Jim	Rodgers	69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
Jim	Rodgers	69: Miniature Handicraft	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	70: Wall Hanging	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	68: Other Handicrafts	Blue
Leona	Washburn	64: Studs and, or Stones	Blue
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Mea	Affolter	68: Other Handicrafts 49: Oven-Baked Clay	Red
Anneliese	Mitchell		Red
Jolinn	Klaus	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Mike	Wagner	42: Other	
Mike	Wagner	42: Other	Blue
Francois	Geer	44: Collage	Blue
Francois	Geer	45: Mixed Media	
Francois	Geer	42: Other	Red
Francois	Geer	42: Other	Red
Morne	Geer	44: Collage	Red
Morne	Geer	42: Other	Red
Morne	Geer	42: Other	Blue
Morne	Geer	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Mason	Ottley	42: Other	
Peggy	Allen	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Bernita	Aumiller	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Shirley May Shirley May	Hutton	42: Other 44: Collage	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Betty	James	44: Collage	Blue
	Kennedy	45: Mixed Media	Blue
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five! Another nice lake with a bonus shooting range right to the south of it. I've posted about this on

social media but haven't gotten any results. I am missing the bags from my Hustler riding mower. They came up missing a couple of weeks back. If anyone knows where they went, I would appreciate them back. I cannot afford to replace them. My mowing customers would like to see them back also!

Are you getting ready for hunting season? I was going through gear and it's amazing how much stuff we can acquire over the years. It's also amazing that when you clean up your work room how much ammo you really have. I don't need to buy dove loads about hitting a 12-inch target

What in the world is going on with these four congresswomen? What on earth makes them think they can say horrible, hateful things about our president with impunity, and then call him racist for calling them out? Good grief people, just stop playing that race card B.S. Your ideas for this

country are absurd at their best, but mostly just asinine, and to those of you who would vote for such fools, you deserve everything you get. Free healthcare my eye! There's nothing free about it. And fining citizens for not having healthcare while giving it to illegals? Dumbest thing I have ever heard of. Right along with the New Green Deal. You should really look into that one. Stupidest crap ever, and from a former bartender who got elected by even dumber people. I could go on, but I just get more

Well, not much else. Stay cool my friends and as always, enjoy the outside. Rant over!!

Barb	Rietcheck	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Florence	Vahling	45: Mixed Media	Blue
Leona	Washburn	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Leona	Washburn	42: Other	Blue
Mea	Affolter	45: Mixed Media	Red
		49: Oven-Baked Clay	
Mea	Affolter		Red
Helaina	Heskett	42: Other	Blue
Helaina	Heskett	44: Collage	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	47: Paper Mache	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	49: Oven-Baked Clay	Blue
Eyan	Farber	79: Molded Ceramics, Other	Blue
Anneliese	Mitchell	09: Animals	Blue
Anneliese	Mitchell	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Sadie	Reynolds	09: Animals	Blue
CeeAnn	Affolter	15: Stenciling	Blue
CeeAnn	Affolter	15: Stenciling	Red
CeeAnn	Affolter	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
CeeAnn	Affolter	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Red
Jolinn	Klaus	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Chance	Affolter	06: Flowers or Still Life	Red
Joleen	Etherton	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Eyan	Farber	10: Other Watercolor	Red
Eyan	Farber	11: Oher Acrylics	Red
Eyan	Farber	11: Oher Acrylics	Red
Eyan	Farber	11: Oher Acrylics	Red
Francois	Geer	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Francois	Geer	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Morne	Geer	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Rita	Beckman	13: Other Paint	Blue
Rosalie	Heier	09: Animals	Blue
Rosalie	Heier	09: Animals	Blue
Rosalie	Heier	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Rosalie	Heier	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Rosalie	Heier	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
		06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	13: Other Paint	
Shirley May	Hutton		Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	12: Other Temperas	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Shirley May	Hutton	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	13: Other Paint	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Bonnie	Lager	12: Other Temperas	Blue
Bonnie	Lager	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Bonnie	Lager	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	13: Other Paint	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
JoAnn			
	Mauck	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	09: Animals	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	12: Other Temperas	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Annabell	Ostmeyer:	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Lynn	Popp	13: Other Paint	Blue
Lynn	Popp	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Frances	Quakenbush	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	12: Other Temperas	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	13: Other Paint	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	08: Portraits	Blue
Mary	Schamberger	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Leona		12: Other Temperas	Blue
	Washburn		
Leona	Washburn	09: Animals	Blue
Leona	Washburn	13: Other Paint	Blue
Leona	Washburn	07: Landscape or Seascape	Blue
Leona	Washburn	06: Flowers or Still Life	Blue
Mea	Affolter	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Mea	Affolter	15: Stenciling	Red
Mea	Affolter	15: Stenciling	Blue
Helaina	Heskett	07: Landscape or Seascape	Blue
Helaina	Heskett	10: Other Watercolor	Red
Helaina	Heskett	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Hilde	Heskett	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	07: Landscape or Seascape	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	10: Other Watercolor	Blue
Mick	Mitchell	09: Animals	Blue
Evan	Farber	11: Oher Acrylics	Blue
Adleigh	Ziegler	16: Other Paintings, Miscellaneous	Blue
Adleigh	Ziegler	11: Oher Acrylics	Red
Rosalie	Heier	03: Portraits	Blue
Bernie	Huelsman	04: Animals	Blue
Doreen	Kennedy	01: Flower and Still Life	Blue
JoAnn	Mauck	01: Flower and Still Life	Blue
Lynn	Popp	01: Flower and Still Life	Blue
Barb	Rietcheck	03: Portraits	Blue
Dave	Popp	38: Other Printing	Blue
Helaina	Heskett	35: Block Printing	Red
Helaina	Heskett	35: Block Printing	Red

Farm Pond Fishing

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

There's something about being outside that soothes the soul. It doesn't matter if you're working, taking a casual stroll or just sitting on the porch watching the world go by. One of my favorite excuses to be out of doors is fishing.

My father, an avid hunter, didn't have the patience for fishing, but he also never discouraged me from casting a line. Most of my adolescent angling adventures were the result of a neighbor who was kind enough to take me along almost whenever I would ask to hit the water.

Though sometimes, like when he would take me limbline fishing, some advanced planning was necessary. I still remember the first time we took an aluminum Jon boat down Pottawatomie Creek setting lines off tree branches hanging over the water.

Checking the lines couple days later turned up a 35-pound blue catfish, which is still the biggest I've ever seen in person. The fish was only slightly smaller than I was at the time, but it also was only a baby in the world of blue cats, which can top 100 pounds.

Like my father, I too lack the patience to go after trophy fish. Instead, I'm happy to reel in anything that swims. While I enjoy the occasional challenge posed by fishing reservoirs, lakes and rivers, there's nothing quite like fishing a well-stocked farm pond.

I'm never going to catch a record-setting bass or catfish from a pond, but I'm also not going to go home empty handed either. My favorite pond is at the ranch back home. Ît's stuffed full of bass less than a pound, but I did snag a fourpounder a couple years ago.

Ponds always hold the promise of hooking something just big enough to put a big bend in the rod and put up a decent fight. The best fishing hole offers plenty of action in between catching those lunkers.

I recently found a new pond close to Manhattan that fits the bill. Thanks to my brother who scored an invite from the landowner, I got to tag along with him and my nephew one Saturday morning.

My nephew is my usual fishing buddy, and we've had some tough luck this year

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They say the Lord won't give you more than you can handle. I say He has one heck of a sense of humor, too. The last few weeks have been a bit rough. Our church is officially no more. It's with a very sad heart that Christian Fellowship Church no longer exists. We are trying to keep a positive outlook, but it's hard, especially when people you thought were friends just turn away. I'm sorry, but my heart can't just turn like that. I'm sorry too that theirs can.

Fishing is pretty much more of the same. Fair and good for a lot of species at most lakes, with the best crappie fishing now being at Rooks County Lake. If you've never been by there it's a very nice lake with beautiful scenery. I also have seen some really good fish coming from Plainville Township Lake; catfish over 10 pounds, and several large-mouth bass over

anytime soon, and I should be good for goose season as well. Deer ammo not so much as I shoot my rifles a lot. Something really satisfying at a half mile. Makes deer at normal ranges seem easy. That is, until one is right there in front of you. Last season I proved I could miss that very easily. I guess you don't win them all.

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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago July 26, 1894

D. L. Wiggins made a flying trip to Menlo the other night.

Chas A. Taylor is making many substantial improvements on his ranch. Next Monday will be the first

day of normal.

Ruph Trimble, of Selden, had business in Hoxie Monday.

E. H. Lupton went to Kansas City Monday evening on business.

A number of our citizens attended the speaking at Selden, Saturday.

J. S. Turner attended Sunday school at McGraw, and Lucerne, Sunday.

Sheridan county has a populist whom we will back against any man in the State for crank ideas.

The pops held a secret session last Saturday and it was so much of secret, we doubt very much if over half of them knew the purpose of the meeting.

We have intended starting a suffrage column and have the copy for it, but the tax list has taken up so much space it will be necessary to wait about three weeks longer.

Denver has a man who is ninety-four years old and who has been a Free Mason sixtyeight years. His name is Adna Adams Treat, and he is the oldest Mason in the United States.

We have the summery of expenses of Sheridan county for the year ending June 30th, 1894, but are unable to publish it, owing to the fact that all of our type is in the delinquent tax list. However it will appear in a short time and those who are unable to see just what has become of the county's money can satisfy their curiosity.

Anton Haverkamp and daughter, of Solomon township, were trading in Hoxie, Tuesday. Mr. Haverkamp says he has no intention of leaving Sheridan county. He says he came to Sheridan county six years ago in debt \$560.00 and in that time he has paid that off bought and paid for a quarter of land, about \$400 worth of machinery, proved up on his homestead and now has about thirty head of cattle and twenty head of horses all clear of incumbrance. Western Kansas is good enough for him and he intends staying.

Senor Wyko a tramp from New York City, spent Friday and Saturday in our city, not through his own choice, but through the choice of the "Con," Wyko said that in New York he belonged to a party which advocated government ownership of railroads that called themselves Socialists, when he struck Kansas he found a party which advocated the same things but which sailed under a different name - Populists - consequently he said in Kansas he was a populist. A socialist in New Ŷork, a populist in Kansas.

Skelton News

John Hedge was down Sunday blowing off about the Miss May Bird was married

last week thus we lose another of our fair sex. F. C. Turtle has put a new

dress on the front of his store, which shows off nicely. Frank Daws and Billy Kearns

are in gaged in putting down a well for F. C. Turtle this week. The section hands have been

stopping at Caril, the past week putting in ties and fixing crossings which were needed badly.

100 Years Ago July 24, 1919 **Important Notice**

All members of the Hoxie Fire Department are requested to meet next Tuesday evening. Important business to transact, and unless members have good reasons for not attending, their names may be stricken from the roll. Come out, we need

Joseph Fromme, Fire Chief

CUT YOUR WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all property owners in the city of Hoxie that the ordinance providing for the cutting and removing of all noxious



This photo was from the collection of items found in a trunk that had been left behind at the jewelry store in Tasco. (Kenoxie Archives and Museum photo)

weeks and grasses from vacant lots, streets and alleys will be enforced and unless said property owners cut or cause these weeds and grasses to be cut within a reasonable time the city will cut them and the expense of cutting same will be assessed against the property.

W. F. Lipton, Mayor Local News

A photo play with a moral -"Vivette" at the Palace, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Beers is quite ill this week. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Jay Steinshouer went to Colby the last of the week to assist in a lumber yard there a

J. A. Wood and son, Eugene, are here helping Mr. Wood's brother, Paul, harvest his big wheat crop.

Miss Virginia Lewis, of Hartford City, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mr. M. M. McKinney, and family, this week.

Dr. W. H. Pope was promoted to the rank of captain the first of July. The doctor's many Sheridan county friend will be pleased to learn of his success.

Oscar Hanson returned to Hoxie Monday after an enforced vacation of eight or ten days caused by a pitchfork wound in his hand. He was helping Lester Briery harvest and while he and Less were driving to the stack, Less noticed a large bunch of wheat slipping from the wagon and he made a dive for it with his fork, and lost his balance striking Oscar in the hand running one of the prongs of the fork several inches into the flesh. Fortunately it all heeled up nicely and Oscar is back to work this week on the Crum

mill building. **Bow Creek**

By Mary Hoepotatoes Be planning your silos, boys, to take care of that fine feed.

Jim Townsend was presented by his wife with a beautiful fourteen pound baby girl, July

Mrs. Calhoon preached at Pleasant Hill schoolhouse, Sunday, July 20, but people were most too sleepy to stay awake. Too much early rising.

Emerald Grove By Lucile

Ivan Borger and family went out Sunday in their fine, new car. Mrs. Chapman, of Morland, accompanied.

Harvest is nearly completed and on the whole it was a successful one as the grain in the shock and stack looks good after the last two years of

A little son of Paul Sample has been quite sick for several days. We hear of considerable sickness among the children. It is so cool mornings and evenings and so hot during the day that it is a critical time.

Valley By Gleaner

Mr. Gift has retuned from Lenora where he has been helping harvest.

One of the trains, Tuesday, ran over and killed a calf belonging to T. L. Pratt.

Little Robert Getz who has been visiting with his grandparents at Phillipsburg for two weeks has returned home with his uncle, Harmon Getz, who owns one of the stores in Studley.

75 Years Ago July 20, 1944 **Band Concert July 21**

Another in the series of summer band concerts by the Sheridan Community Band will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the Courthouse lawn. Everyone is invited to come.

It is hoped that the weatherman will permit this concert to go on without a cancellation.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Elmer Kappers and Jimmie returned via train and North Platte from near Portland where she attended the funeral of her foster-mother.

with her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Society News

Follis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leopold and son had a family dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mickey, Mrs. Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mickey and family, and Mary Katherine Summerson.

Barbara Griggs celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party on Monday, July 17th. Thirteen guests were present. After delicious refreshments, the group formed a line party to the show.

Mrs. Lulu Russell had the Ray Russell family to supper Sunday evening in honor of Cpl. Lyle Russell who is leaving Monday night.

Lucerne World

Thimble Circle Club was postponed for two weeks until harvest is over. They will meet with Anna Jeffery July 21.

Miss Arlene Gates helped Mrs. Bennett three days last week. and Mrs. Robbie

Aumiller and daughter are visiting the Fred Wente family. Private Andrew Foster is home on furlough.

Mickey's Want Ads

Just a little short on ads this week as I am in the Navy now, but more will follow later. Anything you want, just call for it, as we might have it.

50 Years Ago July 24, 1969

Steel Fence Now Surrounds Arena

Fans will see a brand new look when they attend the Sheridan County rodeo this Friday and Saturday night.

The fair board recently rebuilt the fence around the arena with steel posts and fencing, replacing the wooden fence that has been in use for many years.

With the steel pens and fence, the Hoxie rodeo arena is one of the most modern up-todate and safest rodeo arenas in

It is understood that the next project by the fair board will be more permanent type bleachers. However, there will be plenty of seating space this year so plan now to attend the rodeo Friday and Saturday nights. McCombs and Sons of Stockton again furnish the

rodeo stock. Leoville News

Connie Adams of Hill City

came last Thursday evening

for a few days' visit with her

grandmother, Mrs. Nannie

Adams; also for medical

and family and Mrs. Sherm

Lewis were Sunday afternoon

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

has been visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miley and

other relatives for some time,

returned to her work at the

Smokey Hill Air Base in Salina

had a swimming party Monday

afternoon and afterwards they

had a picnic on Nyfeler's lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liester

received word this week from

their son, 2nd Lieutenant Arvin

Liester that he was married

last week in El Paso, Texas to

Miss Edith Skadden of Long

Beach, California. Lt. Liester is

Mrs. W. M. Swanson visited

her daughter, Esther Mulch

and grand-daughter, Brenda

in Scott City from Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Serel Livingston

visited relatives in Stockton

A canning demonstration was given by Miss McCall at

P. L. Stout returned to his

A. A. Wilson is enjoying

Bud Jones is binding barley

Mr. Nigel Walden is ill and

confined to his bed for a time.

We are sorry to report such

happenings and hope he will

Mrs. Edith Crawford of

Arriba will come for a visit

improve with the needed rest.

a visit with his brother and

Morland Friday afternoon.

home in Hill City Saturday.

family from California.

for Fred Davis.

Allison News

Saturday and Sunday.

Studley Items

stationed at Pyote, Texas.

until Sunday.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2

Miss Thelma Miley, who

Mr. and Mrs. Peary Lewis

treatment.

Lewis.

on Monday.

Menlo Items

Mr. and Mrs. August Karls went to Dodge City Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bernie Chvatal and children.

They returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Manhattan were visitors last week at the Barney Schieferecke home. Imogene Long and Teresa Schieferecke who had been visiting them returned here with them. The Longs returned home Sunday.

McGraw News Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith attended the Kolache festival at Jennings Saturday.

Wes Bainter was a Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Lottie Carstens of Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tribble of Sacramento, Calif. arrived at the Helen Tice home Wednesday. They will make their home here.

Studley Items Mrs. Gertrude Keith and Mrs. Alice Nesbitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer on

Mrs. Esther Brandt and Mrs. Mayra Scott went to Hays Wednesday where Esther had an appointment with her

East Morland EHU met with Mrs. Rachel Stout Thursday. Mrs. Grace Spencer had charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz Jr. and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boss and sons enjoyed fishing at Norton lake Saturday night and Sunday.

Seguin Items

July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dempewolf and family and Dempewolf Frank Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempewolf.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens and family Sunday. They took in the softball games in Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bange of Hays were guests of Joe Bange and other relatives over the weekend.

Tasco Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pfeifer and family recently enjoyed a visit in their home with Mrs. Pfeifer's mother and two aunts, Mrs. Elsie Mills of Quinter, and Mrs. Loren Rogers of Plainville, and Aunt Grace of Oregon.

Dana Sample spent Wednesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karnes spent Friday at Phillipsburg visiting Nell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schropp and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schropp and Sharon of Saugus, Calif. The Lawrence Schropps will return to their home this week.

Mickey's Want Ads

Get a Samson card table with 4 chairs for only \$31.95. A good buv.

A businessman was queried about his feelings toward a competitor up the street.

"There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for Bill Johnson," he said, "and there's nothing he wouldn't do for me. That's the way we are. We go through life doing nothing for each other."

An Empire cordless electric shoe polisher is a good thing to have.

25 Years Ago July 21, 1994 **Ladies Golf**

Thirteen ladies were on hand for golf and lunch on Tuesday, July 19. Sueanne Hill was winner from last week. At the Elks tournament on Saturday, Karen Torluemke placed first; Glenda Schaffer, second; and Sueanne Hill, third.

The group will have an evening salad scramble next Tuesday, July 26. Norma Boxler will be in charge. The game for Aug. 2 will be least putts.

Selden News Mrs. Gayle Bainter visited Norma Tice on Friday. Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Weimer were Friday evening guests.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guamer and Nathan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter.

Edith Wasserman and Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G. G. and Karl. Guests for a Sunday evening cookout were Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann and Kyle Broxson. Wednesday evening, the family and friends of Karl Launchbaugh celebrated his ninth birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh, Edith Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, Mrs. Mike Metro and Nick, Kyle Broxson, Brent, Darren and Troy Oelke, and Daniel Ruda.

Jennings-Allison News

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts had a swim party in Oberlin Thursday, July 14. They have been saving aluminum cans. They used their profit to pay for the party.

Leigh Getty of Pennsylvania spent the past week in the home of J. A. Gaumer.

Frances Bader left June 27, to help her daughter Sharon Mathews and sons move to Pauls Valley, Okla. She returned home Saturday, July

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith visited Roy and Beryl Covalt Thursday evening.

Tasha Bretz is working at the Solomon Valley Co-op during the summer months, here in Studley.

Rexford News

Deb Stepper and Ada Maxwell went to Oberlin last Sunday to visit Laura Mae Dechert who is in the hospital with a broken hip. She is recovering slowly.

The Barnswallows met at the Barn Monday afternoon to play cards after having missed a few weeks due to harvest. All senior citizens are invited to come play cards on Monday afternoons. The senior citizens board held a business meeting after the card games.

NWKS & Farm News



USDA Proposes to Close SNAP Automatic Eligibility Loophole

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today proposed closing a loophole that allows states to make participants receiving minimal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits automatically eligible to participate in USDA's Supplemental

Assistance Program (SNAP).

The proposed rule published today in the Federal Register would limit SNAP/TANF automatic eligibility to households that receive substantial ongoing TANEsubstantial, ongoing TANF-funded benefits aimed at helping families move towards self-sufficiency. The proposed rule would fix a loophole that has expanded SNAP recipients in some states to include people who receive assistance when they clearly don't need it. In fact, the depth of this specific flexibility has become so egregious that a millionaire living in Minnesota successfully enrolled in the program simply to highlight the waste of taxpayer money. This proposal gives USDA the ability to save billions of dollars, ensuring nutrition assistance programs are delivered with consistency and integrity to those most in need.

"For too long, this loophole has been used to effectively bypass important eligibility guidelines. Too often, states have misused this flexibility without restraint," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "The American people expect their government to be fair, efficient, and to have integrity - just as they do in their own homes, businesses, and communities. That is why we are changing the rules, preventing abuse of a critical safety net system, so those who need food assistance the most are the only ones who receive it.'

benefits Currently, as minimal as simply providing a household with an informational brochure describing social services or access to hotline numbers. These nominal benefits are often given without conducting a robust eligibility determination. Congress has established clear eligibility standards. It is USDA's responsibility to make sure those who receive benefits are eligible.

To confer automatic eligibility for SNAP under the proposal, a household must receive TANFfunded cash or non-cash benefits valued at a minimum of \$50 per month for at least 6 months. In addition, non-cash benefits that could convey automatic eligibility would be restricted to subsidized employment, work supports, or childcare. By establishing clear standards and requiring that benefits be ongoing and substantial, the proposal will ensure SNAP benefits go toward Americans most in need.

USDA encourages all interested parties to provide input on the proposed rule through www.regulations.gov.

The comment period will be open for 60 days. open for 60 days.

To learn more about this proposed rule, view this fact

sheet.
USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) works to reduce food insecurity and promote nutritious diets among the American people. The agency administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat. FNS also co-develops the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provide science-based nutrition science-based nutrition recommendations and serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition policy.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending July 21, 2019, there were 6.6 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 24 short, 70 adequate, and 3 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 1 percent very short, 14 short, 80 adequate, and 5 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat harvested was 96 percent, near 100 last year and 98 for the five-year average.

Corn condition rated 3 percent very poor, 9 poor, 31 fair, 46 good, and 11 excellent. Corn silking was 54 percent, well behind 80 last year and 74 average. Dough was 13 percent, behind 32 last year, and near 17 average.

Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 7 poor, 40 fair, 45 good, and 5 excellent. Soybeans emerged was 97 percent, near 100 last year and 99 average. Blooming was 28 percent, well behind 72 last year and 52 average. Setting pods was 6 percent, well behind 28 last year, and behind 15 average.

Sorghum condition rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 24 fair, 66 good, and 6 excellent. Sorghum headed was 7 percent, behind 19 last year and 13

average. Coloring was 1 percent. Cotton condition rated 5 percent very poor, 19 poor, 43 fair, 29 good, and 4 excellent. Cotton squaring was 60 percent, well behind 83 last year, but ahead of 51 average. Setting bolls was 10 percent, equal to last year, and near 6 average.

Sunflowers planted was 96 percent, near 98 last year and 99

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 21 fair, 61 good, and 14 excellent.

Possible Small U.S.-Japan Trade Deal on the Horizon

President Donald Trump and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe are working on a trade deal involving agriculture and autos that could be agreed upon when they meet in New York in September. The basis of the proposed trade deal is the U.S. will reduce tariffs on Japanese auto parts in exchange for increased access to agricultural markets, particularly for U.S. beef and pork products. The deal would not require approval congressional

since the U.S. President can eliminate or reduce tariffs on products that have a duty of less than 5 percent, and most auto parts tariffs are roughly 3-6 percent. President Trump and Prime Minister Abe have been in discussions since last September and spoke recently at the G20 Summit last month in Japan. However, Japanese government officials say significant progress will not occur until after July 21 elections for Japan's upper house of parliament.

Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during June 2019 totaled 313 million pounds, up 2 percent from June 2018, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 162,000

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 5 Percent

feedlots, capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.36 million cattle on feed on July 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 5 percent from last year. Placements during June totaled 430,000 head, up 6

percent from 2018. Fed cattle marketings for the month of June totaled 440,000 head, down 7 percent from last

Other disappearance during June totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

head, 3,000 head more than

June 2018. Milk production per cow averaged 1,935 pounds.

Crop Update

By July 14, twenty-four percent of the nation's sorghum acreage had reached the heading stage, six percentage points behind last year and seven points behind the 5-year average. Sixty-seven percent of Texas' sorghum acreage had reached the heading stage by July 14, two percentage points behind last year and one point behind average. Fourteen percent of nation's sorghum was at or beyond the coloring stage by July 14, five percentage points behind both last year and the average. On July 14, seventy-four percent of the nation's sorghum was rated in good to excellent condition, one percentage point above the previous week and 27 points above the same time last

South, 1/2 mile East.

991 F-350 XL Ford winch

truck, dually, 5-spd., 5.8

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Model H Farmall Tractor, tri-

cycle front, w/loader, 36"

-3,500 bu. Chief Grain Bins

up, 5-spd., 350 engine,

w/tool bed

bucket, PTO

to be moved.

Engine cherry picker

15.5-38 Tractor tire

Rolls of sheep wire

Old Olson tricycle

Knipco space heater

Tool table on wheels

6-Drawer tool cabinet

K-O Lee valve grinder

Grinder on stand

Acetylene bottle

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Lots of misc. iron

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112 JD mower (parts) 110 JD mower (parts)

4" Steel pipe, angle iron

Binder twine

Horse shoes

Tread plate

Old machinery

parts Parts washer

Barrel jacks

Farmall H & M tractor part

Lots of Allis Chalmers tractor

Craftsman 19 drawer tool chest

Old water tank

United States July 1 Cattle **Inventory Unchanged From** 2018

Lincoln, Neb. July 19, 2019 All cattle and calves in the United States as of July 1, 2019 totaled 103 million head according to the USDA's Agricultural National Statistics Service.

All cows and heifers that had calved totaled 41.7 million head.

Beef cows totaled 32.4 million head.

Milk cows totaled 9.30 million head.

All heifers 500 pounds and over totaled 16.4 million head. Steers weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 14.7 million head.

Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 2.10 million head.

Calves under 500 pounds totaled 28.1 million head.

All cattle on feed fed for the slaughter market in the United States for all feedlots totaled 13.6 million head.

The 2019 calf crop is expected to be 36.3 million head. Calves born during the first half of the year are estimated at 26.5 million.



Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.

1-2,500 bu. Chief Grain Bin to

Farmall M Tractor, w/loader,

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Many more items

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Shop & Misc. Items

5th Annual Hansen Museum 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is pleased to announce its 5th Annual 5K Run/2 Mile Fun Walk held in conjunction with the 46th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, August 17. 2019, at the Dane G. Hansen Museum in Logan, Kansas. All entry fees will be donated to Phillips County Hospice Services. Entry fees are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for youth 15 and under.

Check-in and t-shirt pick up starts at 7:00 a.m. on the corner of Douglas and Main in front of the Museum. The

5K run will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the 2-mile walk to follow at 8:15 a.m. Paid registrations received by August 5, 2019, receive a free t-shirt. Prizes awarded to each divisions' top male and female finishers. For more information, please contact the Dane G. Hansen Museum at 785-689-4846. This event is sponsored by the Dane G. Hansen Museum with funds from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is open Monday through Friday 9-12 & 1-4; Saturdays 9-12 & 1-5; Sundays

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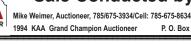
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Mia Evie	Rogers Schippers	Harvesters Solomon Valley	04: Market Steer (All Breeds) 04: Market Steer (All Breeds)	Red Blue
Brecken Brecken	Rowh Rowh	Hoxie FFA Hoxie FFA	07: Senior Heifer 07: Senior Heifer	Purple Purple
Brecken Will	Rowh Bruggeman	Hoxie FFA Harvesters	07: Senior Heifer 07: Senior Heifer	Blue Red
Karlee Bailynn	Geisinger Moser	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	07: Senior Heifer 07: Senior Heifer	Red Blue
BJ	Rogers	Harvesters	31: Ewe Lambs	Purple
Bailynn	Moser	Solomon Valley	10: Market Yearling Bucket Calf	Purple
Joseph Addison	Dorenkamp Ostmeyer	Solomon Valley Angelus	09: Bucket-Fed Calf 09: Bucket-Fed Calf	Purple Blue
Viley Adaline	Pridey Wessel	Solomon Valley Harvesters	09: Bucket-Fed Calf 09: Bucket-Fed Calf	Blue Blue
Carley Kassie	Cooper Miller	Solomon Valley Harvesters	55: Novice Division (1st Time Showman - Optional) 57: Senior Division (14 Years and Older)	Novice RGC Red
KayCee Addison	Miller Ostmeyer	Harvesters Angelus	57: Senior Division (14 Years and Older) 56: Junior Division (13 Years and Under)	SR RGC JR GC
Jordan Evie	Ostmeyer Ostmeyer Schippers	Angelus Angelus Solomon Valley	57: Senior Division (14 Years and Older) 57: Senior Division (14 Years and Older) 55: Novice Division (1st Time Showman - Optional)	Blue SR GC Novice GC
Adaline	Wessel	Harvesters	56: Junior Division (13 Years and Under)	Red
Kassie KayCee	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	54: Aged Non Stock Type Geldings (4 Years and Older) 54: Aged Non Stock Type Geldings (4 Years and Older)	Blue Blue
Addison Isabella Jordan	Ostmeyer Ostmeyer	Angelus Angelus Angelus	47: Aged Stock Type Mares (4 Years and Older) 53: Aged Stock Type Geldings (4 Years and Older) 47: Aged Stock Type Mares (4 Years and Older)	Red Blue Blue
Carley	Ostmeyer Cooper	Solomon Valley	66: Western Horsemanship	Red
Carley Carley	Cooper Cooper	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	78: Flag Race 64: Western Pleasure	Purple Blue
Carley Evie	Cooper Schippers	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	76: Barrel Racing 64: Western Pleasure	Blue Blue
Evie Evie Evie	Schippers Schippers Schippers	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	78: Flag Race 66: Western Horsemanship 76: Barrel Racing	Purple Blue Blue
Adaline Adaline	Wessel Wessel	Harvesters Harvesters	76: Barrel Racing 74: Pole Bending	Purple Purple
Adaline Adaline	Wessel Wessel	Harvesters Harvesters	68: Trail 78: Flag Race	Blue Purple
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Kassie Kassie	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	67: Western Horsemanship 69: Trail	Purple Red
Kassie Kassie	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	75: Pole Bending 71: Working Ranch Horse	Purple Blue
Kassie Kassie KayCee	Miller Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters Harvesters	65: Western Pleasure 73: Reining 73: Reining	Blue Purple Blue
KayCee KayCee	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	71: Working Ranch Horse	Purple Blue
KayCee KayCee	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	75: Pole Bending 69: Trail	Red Red
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Isabella Isabella	Ostmeyer Ostmeyer	Angelus Angelus	67: Western Horsemanship 61: English Equitation	Blue Blue
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Jordan Jordan	Ostmeyer Ostmeyer	Angelus Angelus Angelus	77: Barrel Racing 79: Flag Race	Purple Purple
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Addison	Ostmeyer	Angelus	64: Western Pleasure	Red
Carley Zachary	Cooper Cooper	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) 20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	Blue Blue
Andrew Hayley	Geerdes Haffner Jacobs	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley Harvesters	20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) 20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) 20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	Blue Blue SR RGC
Layne Macie	Juenemann Juenemann	Harvesters Harvesters	19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Blaise Jude	Lager Lager	Angelus Angelus	18: Novice Division Swine Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
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KayCee Bailynn	Miller Moser	Harvesters Solomon Valley	Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) Sunior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Kyler Addison	Niblock Ostmeyer	Solomon Valley Angelus	20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
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Drew Chelidy	Ottley Pridey	Angelus Solomon Valley	18: Novice Division Swine Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Jed Viley	Pridey Pridey	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) 18: Novice Division Swine Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds)	Blue Blue
Kayleeann Koy BJ	Roach Roach Rogers	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley Harvesters	18: Novice Division Swine Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) 20: Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	Novice GC JR RGC Blue
Mia LaRynn	Rogers Rogers Rumback	Harvesters Angelus	Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Laural Lily	Rumback Rumback	Angelus Angelus	Senior Division Swine Showmanship (14 Years and Older) Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Evie Adaline	Schippers Wessel	Solomon Valley Harvesters	19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under) 19: Junior Division Swine Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue Blue
Carley Zachary	Cooper Cooper	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue Blue
Katie Andrew	Geerdes Haffner	Solomon Valley Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red Red
Hayley Layne	Jacobs Juenemann	Harvesters Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue Blue
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Kassie Kassie	Miller Miller	Harvesters Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue Blue
KayCee	Miller	Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue Blue
Kyler Addison	Niblock Ostmeyer	Solomon Valley Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds 21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue

Jordan	Ostmeyer	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Jordan	Ostmeyer	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Devan	Ottley	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Drew	Ottley	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Chelidy	Pridey	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Jed	Pridey	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Viley	Pridey	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Kayleeann	Roach	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Koy	Roach	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
BJ	Rogers	Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Mia	Rogers	Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
LaRynn	Rumback	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Laural	Rumback	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Lily	Rumback	Angelus	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Red
Evie	Schippers	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Evie	Schippers	Solomon Valley	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
Adaline	Wessel	Harvesters	21: Market Hogs All Breeds	Blue
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Ashlyn	Dorenkamp	Hoxie FFA	29: Senior Division Sheep Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	Blue
Joseph	Dorenkamp	Solomon Valley	28: Junior Division Sheep Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue
Hayley	Jacobs	Harvesters	29: Senior Division Sheep Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	SR RGC
Blaise	Lager	Angelus	27: Novice Division Sheep Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds)	Novice RG
Jude	Lager	Angelus	28: Junior Division Sheep Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue
Roch	Lager	Angelus	28: Junior Division Sheep Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue
Kambree		Harvesters	28: Junior Division Sheep Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	JR RGC
	Lahnanen Moss	Solomon Vallev		
Rylan Addison	_	,	27: Novice Division Sheep Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds)	Novice GC
Addison	Ostmeyer	Angelus	27: Novice Division Sheep Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds)	Blue
Isabella	Ostmeyer	Angelus	29: Senior Division Sheep Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	Blue
BJ	Rogers	Harvesters	29: Senior Division Sheep Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	SR GC
Mia	Rogers	Harvesters	28: Junior Division Sheep Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	JR GC
Ashlyn	Dorenkamp	Hoxie FFA	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Red
Hallee	McKenna	Hoxie FFA	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Red
Joseph	Dorenkamp	Solomon Valley	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Red
Hayley	Jacobs	Harvesters	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Blaise	Lager	Angelus	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Jude	Lager	Angelus	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Roch	Lager	Angelus	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Kambree	Lahnanen	Harvesters	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Rylan	Moss	Solomon Valley	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
Addison	Ostmeyer	Angelus	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Red
Isabella	Ostmeyer	Angelus	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Red
BJ	Rogers	Harvesters	30: Market Lambs All Breeds	Blue
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Joseph	Dorenkamp	Solomon Valley	35: Junior Division Goat Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue
Kayleeann	Roach	Solomon Valley	34: Novice Division Goat Showmanship (7, 8 or 9 Year Olds)	Novice GC
	Rogers	Harvesters	36: Senior Division Goat Showmanship (7, 6 of 9 Year Olds)	SR GC
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Mia	Rogers	Harvesters	35: Junior Division Goat Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	
LaRynn	Rumback	Angelus	35: Junior Division Goat Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	JR GC
Laural	Rumback	Angelus	36: Senior Division Goat Showmanship (14 Years and Older)	SR RGC
Lily	Rumback	Angelus	35: Junior Division Goat Showmanship (13 Years and Under)	Blue
Joseph	Dorenkamp	Solomon Valley	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
Kayleeann	Roach	Solomon Valley	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
BJ	Rogers	Harvesters	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
Mia	Rogers	Harvesters	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
LaRynn	Rumback	Angelus	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
Laural	Rumback	Angelus	38: Market Goats All Breeds	Blue
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Grand and Reserve Champions ~ **Clothing**

Grand Champion Educational Display-Adleigh Ziegler * Grand Champion Level I Buymanship Scrapbook-Devan Ottley * Grand Champion Level III Buymanship Scrapbook-Karlee Geisinger * Grand Champion Level I Construction-Carley Cooper * Grand Champion Level II Construction-Chelidy Pridey * Grand Champion Junior Constructed Fashion Revue-Rylan Moss * Reserve Grand Champion Junior Constructed Fashion Revue-Adleigh Ziegler -- PJ bottoms * Grand Champion Junior Girls Buymanship-Devan Ottley -- blue brush stroke dress * Reserve Grand Champion Junior Girls Buymanship-Lily Rumback -- aqua floral romper * Grand Champion Senior Girls Buymanship-Karlee Geisinger -- striped dress * Reserve Grand Champion Senior Girls Buymanship-Isabella Ostmeyer -- formal



Alyssa Rippe-May, Twin Creeks Extension District Agent - Livestock and Farm Management

The Root..."Precipitationinduced Tree Issues Common"

Have you been seeing some premature defoliation in your trees this year? If so, you are certainly not alone. We've answered multiple calls this season about yellowing leaves and leaves falling ahead of schedule. In some instances, this has been linked with rust diseases, particularly cedarapple rust. If you're experiencing this in your apples, crabapples, or hawthorns, this just might be the culprit.

Cedar-apple rust and similar rusts are fungal diseases that spend a portion of their lives on juniper and cedar trees and a portion on apples, crabapples, On the and hawthorns. deciduous trees, you'll see the first signs in late spring or early summer when bright orange spots show up on the leaves. Those spots will soon enlarge, and a small black fruiting body of the fungus will form in the middle. Eventually, you'll see an orange, fungal-structure on the bottom of the leaf where spores are produced. Affected leaves tend to drop in the summer, which can leave the tree weakened for the winter and less likely to fend off other diseases. In evergreens, you'll see red-

orange galls, which truly look like orange octopus in your tree with more than eight legs. Usually, we notice galls in the early spring, but they develop throughout the winter. The galls don't harm your evergreens. They are, however, where the fungal spores are released in the spring, infecting those deciduous trees. Infection and spread of the disease is favored by cool, wet weather. The complete life cycle for cedar-apple rust takes two years, so a severe gall infestation in your evergreen trees can cause a severe infestation in your deciduous trees two years later.

Control can be achieved by removing all juniper and cedar trees within ½ to 2 miles. Though, that probably isn't an option where we live. On a more manageable level, try to avoid putting apples, crabapples, and hawthorns right next to cedar and juniper trees to help lessen the issue. Your next best control method is to apply fungicide to the apple, crabapple, or hawthorn tree in spring to help prevent infection. You'll want to start spraying in mid-April and continue with applications every 7 to 10 days until approximately the end of May. Control on cedars and junipers is not recommended as no real damage is done to the evergreens.

If you would like more information on cedar-apple rust or similar rust diseases,

contact your local Twin Creeks Extension District Office or call me at 785-475-8121.

The Chute..."Farm Meetings Coming Up"

The 2018 Farm Bill was passed in December of 2018. Though it has much in common with the previous Farm Bill, there are some significant differences. To hear exactly what you need to know about the new Farm Bill, plan to attend the K-State Research and Extension 2018 Farm Bill Meeting on August 26 at 1 p.m. at the Graham County 4-H Building. We'll hear indepth information about the new provisions of the programs, discuss economic considerations when making the ARC/PLC decision, demonstrate some tools to help you make that decision, and hear about changes to crop insurance. Speakers will include K-State Research and Extension Agricultural Economics specialists Dr. Mykel Taylor, Dr. Monte Vandeveer, Robin Reid, M.S., and Dr. Dan O'Brien.

Please register by Friday, August 23 to attend. Snacks will be provided thanks to our local sponsor, Solutions North Bank. For any questions and to reserve your spot, contact us at the Twin Creeks Extension District at 785-475-8121. Additional locations and dates are also available upon request.

Purple Plow Growing Green Challenge

Purple Plow is a special project brought to you by the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture (AFBFA) to encourage teachers and students to involve food and fiber production in teaching and learning, respectively.

In the "Growing Green" challenge, students will learn about energy and design, and build and share a solution that diversifies energy consumption. The challenge opens Aug. 1 and more information can be found here.

If you have questions about Purple Plow resources, AFBFA or Corteva Agriscience, contact educationdirector@fb.org.



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A Convention of States

"Ask Not What Your Country Can Do for You - Ask What You Can Do for Your Country" ~ JFK

By Viktorija Briggs

Those famous words were spoken by President John F. Kennedy in his Inaugural Address on January 20, 1961. At the time, it was a call to join together as one - one nation under God - to build a nation so unified that the common goal was universally seen, aspired to, and worked toward.

Today, we have none of this. We are so greatly divided that, as President Abraham Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself, cannot stand." This point applies not only to the slavery issue to which he was speaking, but to the division in the views of the people of this nation today, and how these views will determine if we will still be standing as one in twenty years. Our divisions run deep: Are we a democratic republic or just a democratic system? Is our political party affiliation Republican or Democrat or Libertarian or Independent? What is our preferred form of government -Capitalist or Socialist or Marxist or Communist? Are we about nationalism or open borders? Are illegal aliens 'illegal' or 'undocumented workers'? The divisive questions are endless, and compromise does not seem to be part of the vocabulary anymore. Simple conversation isn't even a 'thing' any longer!

Obama President supposed to be our shining moment to show that we had thrown off the chains of the determining factor of skin color. A black man had made it to the White House! But he was a nightmare for anyone who was not like him or believed that this nation was anything more than a whoremongering, slave-loving, bunch of white hicks ruled by 'rich white men'. The beauty of what he could have done was destroyed by the constant denegration of our nation in the face of other nations. Rather than espousing our greatness and our love of being the 'big dog on the porch' so we can make sure the bully nations didn't overstep their place, he said we were the bullies and the faithless. It was infuriating and humiliating.

Then, in 2018, a man whom I have watched and admired for over 30 years stepped forward and claimed, he would "Make America Great Again!" The people flocked to him and got

horror of those who said he would and could never be president. From that moment, the Left and their snowflake followers have become the most abhorrent obstructionist, racebaiting, hateful people I think I've ever seen (let me tell you how I really feel). It is astounding how their hatred of a man who will not kneel or subjugate himself to their political games has their view so clouded that they refuse to see the incredible good he has done to and for his - our - nation.

I believe President Donald J. Trump took to heart those famous words spoken by President John F. Kennedy, and when the time was right, he decided that what he could do for his country was to step up. He gave up everything to become the most reviled president ever - by his opposition, by his own party, by the media, by those who don't like what he stands for: work hard, be honest, do the right thing, pay your own way, and take the big step when you're called to do so. But he is loved beyond measure by the 'deplorables' of this country – and we are many!

To help the President and to work to combat this assault on the foundation of our country, there has been a grassroots movement stepping forward. They are calling for a Convention of States. This countermeasure was put in the Constitution by the Founding Fathers for just such times as when the government had gotten too big and overpowered. It's called Article V of the Constitution. Thirty-four state legislatures must pass a resolution called an "application" calling for a Convention of States. It will take 38 states to ratify and add their Amendment to the Constitution.

The effort was begun in 2013 and has 15 states that have passed their application through their legislature, 14 states (including Kansas) have active legislation working through their system, and in 7 states it has passed in

Expenditures

469,45

Tax Rate*

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of

Twin Creeks Extension Districct

will meet on 8/5/19 at 6:30 PM at Decatur County 4H Building for the purpose of hearing and

ring objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to levied.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES
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ailed budget information is available at Decatur County Clerk's office or any Twin Creeks office and will be available at this hearing

Proposed Budget 2020 Expenditures and Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits

of the 2020 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation

708,250

Expenditures

Decatur County

him elected - to the extreme one chamber. Following is the Application being presented to each state's legislature:

Application for Convention of the States Under Article V of the Constitution of the United

Whereas, the Founders of our Constitution empowered State Legislators be guardians of liberty against future abuses of power by the federal government, and

Whereas, the federal government has created a crushing national debt through improper and imprudent spending, and

Whereas, the federal government has invaded the legitimate roles of the states through the manipulative process of federal mandates, most of which are unfunded to a great extent, and

Whereas, the federal government has ceased to live under a proper interpretation of the Constitution of the United States, and

Whereas, it is the solemn duty of the States to protect the liberty of our people particularly for the generations to come-by proposing Amendments to the Constitution of the United States through a Convention of the States under Article V for

the purpose restraining these and related abuses of power,

Be it therefore resolved by the legislature of the State of

Section legislature of the State _ hereby applies to Congress, under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of the United States, for the calling of a convention of the states limited to proposing amendments

Actual Budget Authority Amount of 2019 Estimate
Tax Rate* for Expenditures Ad Valorem Tax Tax Rate*

457,485

817,459

to the Constitution of the United States that impose fiscal restraints on the federal government, limit the power and jurisdiction of the federal government, and limit the terms of office for its officials and for members

Section 2. The secretary

of Congress. of state is hereby directed to transmit copies of

this application to the President and Secretary of the United States Senate and to the Speaker and Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, and copies to the members of the said Senate and House of Representatives from this State; also to transmit copies hereof to the presiding officers of each of the legislative

Section application constitutes a continuing application in accordance with Article V of the Constitution of the United States until the legislatures of at least two-thirds of the several states have made applications on the same

houses in the several

States, requesting their

cooperation.

subject. If you are interested in getting involved, there are many ways to do so, from joining a Volunteer Team or becoming a Leader. Do a little or do a lot. The choice is yours. But do something! We the people have sat back and allowed our country to (almost) be overrun by those who would destroy it in the most heinous manner possible - from the inside out! The only way to take it back is to step up. I have, will you?

For more information on what the Convention of States is, how it works, or how to get involved, visit their website: https://conventionofstates. com/ or Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/ conventionofstates/

Fishing

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with weather, high water and schedules that haven't always aligned. We got skunked at a public fishery in late April but managed to find a few catfish at another open access lake in

This private pond, however, was nestled in a Flint Hills valley, and it was stocked with bluegill, channel and bullhead catfish and largemouth bass. The water was clear enough to see the bass' white bellies flash as they hit our lures. Though none were really big enough to bend our rods.

spent the morning pulling in bass and bullhead with the occasional bluegill. It looked like we were going to go home without anyone hooking into a channel cat. Though my nephew could see a decent sized one in the water on the face of the dam.

Just as we were getting ready to pack up and head home, I heard him shout. I looked over to see his rod doubled over while he cranked the reel shouting, "I got you! I finally got you!"

He flung a channel cat up onto the bank, still shouting, as his dad and I rushed over to eye the beast. By my eyes, the fish checked in at a little over four pounds. It was, by far, the day's biggest catch from the water. The best part for me, though, was seeing the equally large smile on my nephew's face.

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will meet on August 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at City Office for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

Detailed budget information is available at City Clerk's Office, 829 Main Street, Hoxie, KS 67740 and will be available at this hearing. BUDGET SUMMARY Proposed Budget 2020 Expenditures and Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2020 budget ated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed

Г	Prior Year Actua	l for 2018	Current Year Estim	ate for 2019	Proposed	Budget Year for 20	020
		Actual		Actual	Budget Authority	Amount of 2019	Estimate
FUND	Expenditures	Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Tax Rate *	for Expenditures	Ad Valorem Tax	Tax Rate *
General	642,916	27.820	764,300	28.318	774,800	290,091	30.922
Debt Service	289,399	6.678	289,109	4.822	384,289	43,417	4.628
Library	38,000	4,499	38,000	3,346	40,300	31,504	3,358
Employee Benefits	184,292	19.179	192,000	19.842	260,000	165,617	17.654
Street Resurfacing	48,630	6.808	218,934	6.470	145,000	58,336	6.218
Airport	1,753	0.511	1,500	0.497	42,675	4,666	0.497
Special Highway	30,068		31,830		35,800		
Special Parks & Recreation	20,000		135		10,689		
Fuller Cemetery	26,509		22,000		25,403		
Refuse Utility	193,510		205,099	7	201,099		
tierase cump	175,510		200,000		a cijess		
Bed Tax	2,500		3,640		4,519		
Water Utiltiy	318,793	8	242,500		289,500		
Sewer Maintenance	257,879		199,682		381,439		
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Non-Budgeted Funds-A	55,670						
Non-Budgeted Funds-B	17,823						
Totals	2,107,742	65,495	2,208,729	63.295	2,595,513	593,631	63.277
Less: Transfers	193,205		52,500		62,500		
Net Expenditure	1,914,537		2,156,229		2,533,013	1	
Total Tax Levied	559,817		583,037		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed		1				1	
Valuation	8,547,550		9,211,656		9,381,246		
Outstanding Indebtedness,						7/1	
January I,	2017	20 202	2018		2019		
G.O. Bonds	2,806,000		2,669,000		2,522,000		
Revenue Bonds	0		0	5	0	1	
Other	133,802		123,843		113,494		
Lease Purchase Principal	57,709		43,960		29,808]	
Total	2,997,511	i i	2,836,803		2,665,302		
*Tax rates are expressed in n	nills						
Janet Bainto	er						

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STATE OF KANSAS Budget Form USD-A 2019-2020

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NOTICE OF HEARING 2019-2020 BUDGET

The governing body of Unified School District 316 will meet on the 19th day of August, 2019 at 7:30 PM, at 210 West 6th Selden, KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information (including budget profile) is available at district office and will be available at this hearing

The Amount of 2019 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2019-2020 Budget. The "Est. Tax Rate" in the far right column, shown for comparative purposes, is subject to slight change depending on final assessed valuation

2017-2018 Actual 2018-2019 Actual Est. mount of 201 Actual Tax Actual Tax Tax to Tax 99 Expenditures Expenditures Rate* Rate' Expenditures be Levied Rate¹ (1) (2)(3)(4) (5)(7) **OPERATING** 1 913 334 20 00 General 20.000 Supplemental General (LOB)
SPECIAL REVENUE 660,924| 23.99 23.248 Federal Funds 101,570 126,029 130,940 Adult Education 0.000 0.000 0.000 Preschool-Aged At-Risk 10,499 12,123 12,900 Adult Supplemental Education 163,609 199,620 Bilingual Education 14 15,846 20.557 63,690 Virtual Education Capital Outlay 278,995 204.964 345.00 Driver Training 13,413 11,994 12,366 0.000 0.000 Declining Enrollmen Extraordinary School Program 146,484 159,618 Food Service 184.070 Professional Development 26 28 14,029 Parent Education Program Summer School Special Education 391,658 524,908 482,680 Cost of Living
Career and Postsecondary Education 0.000 17,924 21,247 20,405 Gifts and Grants 3,187 39,000 Special Liability Expense Fund 42 School Retirement 0.000 Extraordinary Growth Facilitie 45 0.000 0.000 47 Special Reserve Fund
KPERS Special Retirement Contribution 164,446 155,614 146,766 Contingency Reserve Textbook & Student Material Revolving 55 83,973 9,932 Bond and Interest #1 Bond and Interest #2 63 0.000 0.000 0.000 No-Fund Warrant 0.000 0.000 Special Assessmen 0.000 0.000 0.000 Special Education TOTAL USD EXPENDITURES 3,933,302 45.996 4,151,970 45.694 4,431,425 980,856 45.248 Less: Transfers 484,990 xxxxx XXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXX 3,124,200 xxxxxx 3,666,980 xxxxxx 3,845,520 XXXXXXXXX xxxxxxxx 819,307 xxxxx 885,404 xxxxxx TOTAL USD TAXES LEVIED XXXXXXXX OTHER Historical Museum 0.00 Public Library Board 0 0.000 0.000 Public Library Board Employee Benefits 0.000 0.000 Recreation Commission Rec Comm Emp Benefits & Spec Liab 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 TOTAL TAXES LEVIED 819,307 885,404 980,856 \$18,832,926 Assessed Valuation - General Fund \$17,289,718 Assessed Valuation - All Other Funds \$19,650,315 \$22,039,303 Assessed Valuation - Capital Outlay 129 XXXXXXXXXXXX \$19,650,315 \$22,039,303 Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1 2017 2018 2019 General Obligation Bonds 135 Capital Outlay Bonds 140 145 Temporary Note No-Fund Warrant Lease Purchase Principa 153 Tax Rates are expressed in Mill Sponsoring District Only

Code No. 99

Area Churches Christ Community Church 454 W Hwy 24 Нохіе Christian Fellowship Church God's Living Stones 2008 Sheridan Ave Нохіе First Presbyterian Church 1101 Sheridan Ave Hoxie Baptist Church 1000 Valley Hoxie Christian Church 1025 Queen Hoxie Church of Christ 1541 Oak Нохіе Hoxie United Methodist Church 1325 15th St Нохіе Immanuel Lutheran Church 1400 Locust St Нохіе Living Word Fellowship 454 Hwy 24

Нохіе

McGraw United Methodist Church

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Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

14988 E R.J. 70 S

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Sacred Heart Catholic Church

202 S Missouri

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St. Frances Catholic Church

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Selden United Methodist Church Selden

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General	575,977	1.066	597,003	1.007	609,700	567,457	0.923
Employee Benefits	82,626	0.152	91,545	0.155	95,000	84,539	0.137
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Non-Budgeted Funds	74,459						
Totals	733,062	1.218	688,548	1.162	704,700	651,996	1.060
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County & Obituaries

Commission Minutes 7/10/2019

Now on this 10th day of July 2019, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Joe Bainter presiding. Others present were Wes Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Rachel Farber, Agnes Winter and Doyle Kauk.

Joe Bainter called the meeting to order.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. Pratt confirmed with the Board that Sheridan County is unable to withdraw from Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group (NWLEPG) until next year. Notice has to be given by April 1. Pratt advised the Board that Norton and Graham County did get out of the program due to the cost. Both counties have someone they hire to inspect the systems.

Pratt will talk with Jim Myers about Twin Creeks and the tax lid. After further research, Pratt feels that Twin Creeks does fall under the tax lid.

Pratt talked with Greg Andress from the pipeline and they are having trouble justifying the \$32,000 figure that Ross Carder came up with for labor/cleanup by the Road Department. Andress states that the construction company supplied diesel for the graders and helped out the Road and Bridge employees. Pratt will talk with Carder further.

Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting. Carder stated the Recycling Building is being torn down today by Pfeifer Recycling out of Stockton. They will tear it down and take it free of charge for reduced cost on the iron at the landfill, which they will cut and take as well.

Altitude Recycling, company the baler was purchased from, came and inspected the balers. The two older balers cannot be repaired. The new one can be repaired at a cost of approximately \$7,000. Carder stated the vertical compactors, like the two older ones, are not efficient for what we do. Pfeifer Recycling will also take these and haul them off. Carder presented a very rough drawing of his idea for the recycling center, changing the shape and function. This will be pursued more once the insurance is nailed down.

Carder advised the Board he had tried to get out of the UniFirst contract. This is the company where the mechanic and noxious weed employee got their uniforms. At this time, they are unable to get out of the contract. It will be reviewed at the first of the year.

Carder said all the trucks are ready to haul sand. There was discussion on the condition of the roads. There are some roads that are not drivable in a car the ruts are so bad. Wes Bainter stated that having the farmers and Road Department employees working together is great. The farmers are a big resource and should be utilized.

Carder stated the packers had been purchased and as soon as the mowing is caught up, they will start working on culverts.

The Board and Carder briefly talked about the noxious weed

Carder has not heard back yet on the samples that were taken from the recycling building. These samples would tell us whether an accelerant was used to start the fire or not.

Joe Bainter made a motion to approve the July 3, 2019 minutes as presented. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bracht was advised by the Board to get bids to replace the Courthouse roof.

A Recycling Board Meeting will be called to discuss recycling and how to avoid the mess that had been occurring previously.

Dewey made a motion to have Ron Bracht, Quality Plumbing, lined up to remove radiators on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse once the windows and air/heat units are ready to be installed. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Quality Plumbing's estimate came in at \$1,200.00. Bracht advised the Board for Sheriff Carver that the daily rate for inmates is being increased

from \$35.00/day to \$45.00/day. Cyndie Aumiller and Kaylene Oelke representing the Sheridan County Library entered the meeting. Aumiller presented the Library's 2018 Annual Report,

which was full of information, such as how many individuals visited the library, how many children attended the children's programs, number of books checked out, etc. Aumiller discussed the expenditures for 2019 to-date and income they receive. Aumiller went on to discuss the Northwest Kansas Library System and the benefits of that service. The county currently levies \$19,000 for the library, in addition to the almost \$70,000 for the Northwest Kansas Library System. Wes Bainter made a motion to increase the budget for 2020 to \$20,000 for the library, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Aumiller stated current board members are herself, Kaylene Oelke, Melanie Rowlison, Kevin Lager, Miranda Scanlon, Roger Milton and Shannon Morgan.

At 10:25 a five-minute break was taken on a motion by Joe Bainter and second by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

Tim Hansen, Program Director

Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group (NWLEPG), Connie Albers, secretary and Dan Wells, KDHE District Environmental Administrator entered the meeting. Additional guests were Tony and Jade Meyer, Meyer Electric, Lance Shepard, Woofter Pump and Well, Dan Campbell, Campbell Concrete and Duane Fullbracht, Chairman of the NWLEPG board. Hansen wanted to meet with the Board after there was discussion at the July 3 meeting about withdrawing from the organization due to changes being made in waiting period and permit fee. Hansen gave a history of the NWLEGP and discussed what services they provide. Hansen stated they are funded strictly by fees, no support from the state since 2012. The bill the County receives are fees for services already rendered. Hansen passed around and discussed photos of wells properly and improperly capped, as well as pictures of incorrect

where we have to cut back on irrigation. The water well permit that the NWLEPG Board came up with is for the constituents, to be sure that things are taken care of correctly. The NWLEPG Board feels the price of the permit fits the task. The 10-day waiting period has been waived down to 24 hours. Hansen said looking back, there are a lot of wells that need looked at. Looking forward, need to educate. The NWLEPG Board is made up of 8 board members representing 12 counties. Hansen stated that moving forward, the largest oil company that does work in Sheridan County has stated that they will plug the well. Not an option to leave open for the landowner to potentially not plug correctly. Hansen stated if the oil company transfers the well to the landowner, the landowner can develop it or

he can put it in inactive status.

Either way it has to be protected

and sealed. Wes Bainter asked

Meyer and Campbell how they

felt and both stated they would

hate to see the county opt out and

they are in full support of the

county remaining in NWLEPG.

Hansen stated that it is up to the

constituents to report problems.

If they see something, it can be

anonymously reported to the

NWLEPG office and it will be

checked. Hansen advised the

Board that NWLEPG Board has

tabled the initial recommendation

of the increase in fee and the

waiting period pending further

discussion. Lance Shepard stated

that he became involved because

the NWLEPG Board had met

early in the month of June, but

he was not notified until one day

prior to the new rules going into

effect. Joe Bainter stated that if

there is a problem, go direct to

the NWLEPG Board. The first

six-month billing for NWLEPG

was presented in the amount of

\$1,285. Joe Bainter made a motion

seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

that the meeting on July 17, 2019

will be moved from 9:00 am to

made a motion to adjourn,

seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried

3-0. The next regular meeting will

be Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at

3:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's

Room on the main floor in the

Clerk, Joe Bainter, Chairman

Attest: Heather Bracht, County

No further business, Dewey

3:00 pm.

Courthouse.

approve paying this bill,

Bracht reminded the Board

septic systems, raw sewage on

the ground, etc. Hansen told the

Board that his main concern is

about the ground water. Sheridan

County is already in a zone

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Ralph Albers

September 6, 1928 ~ July 19, 2019

Ralph Francis Albers, a lifelong western Kansas cattleman and farmer, resident of Oakley, KS, died Friday, July 19, 2019 at the age of 90 years. He was born on September 6, 1928, in Sheridan County, KS to Joseph Anthony and Veronica (Beckman) Albers.

In his early years, Ralph attended Oakley schools until he graduated the eighth grade. During this time, while Ralph's older brothers were serving their country in WWII, he took on the responsibility of helping run the family farm as the remaining son at home. These times were when Ralph built a foundation for his decades-long career in agriculture. Ralph retired from farming in the fall of 2018 after planting his final wheat crop. Six days before his death, he witnessed the harvesting of the same crop, which resulted in the highest yield of his farming career.

At the young age of 20 years, Ralph met the love of his life, Marcella Ribordy, at the skating rink in Oakley. The two were married on November 24, 1948 in Grainfield, Kansas during the one of the largest blizzards western Kansas had seen for decades. The two built their lives together on the farm and were blessed with eight children, Eulalia, Marvin, Vickie, Elaine, Stan, Sandy, Chris, and Lynn. In 2009, Ralph reluctantly moved from the farm and into town at Marcella's wish. They spent the remainder of their days there enjoying life in town until Marcella's passing in March of 2018. In all, the couple were married

sixty-nine years. Family was always a priority for Ralph. Even in the lean years, he always provided for his family. As a father, Ralph laid a solid foundation for his children teaching them the value of hard work. He also made time for activities like hunting, fishing, camping and family trips. As a grandfather, Ralph held a special place in his heart for his grandchildren. He loved spending time with them on the farm, especially when they rode along in his John Deere tractors and combines or on his infamous vellow Kawasaki three-wheeler.



Ralph and Marcella loved to be around people and host large gatherings, whether they be for the holidays with the family or seasonal events such as opening weekend for pheasant season, where they often had over 60 guests. Together, they knew no strangers and welcomed everybody as "family" their home. Outside of bringing people into their home, they enjoyed social events like playing cards, going to dances, and keeping up with their grandchildren and their life endeavors.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents; wife Marcella; brothers, Joe, George, Bernard and sister Arnold; Eulalia Albers; granddaughter Stacy Taylor; great-grandson Elijah Lampe and grandsonin-law Noah Favaregh.

He is survived by his children, Eulalia (Gary) Muschik, Union Bridge, MD, Marvin (Bette) Albers, Oakley, Vickie (Rich) Farney, Wilson, KS, Elaine (Ken) Ptacek, Colby, KS, Stan Albers, Hoxie, KS, Sandy (Monty) Moore, Monument, KS, Chris (Terri) Albers, Oakley and Lynn (Vivian) Albers, Pagosa Springs, CO; 23 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation is 5-7:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, 2019 Baalmann Mortuary, Oakley, with a Vigil at 7:00 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Oakley, with burial to follow in church the cemetery. Memorials are suggested St. Joseph Catholic School or Logan County Healthcare Foundation in care of Baalmann Mortuary, PO Box 204, Oakley, KS 67748. For condolences or information visit www. baalmannmortuary.com.

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Jon Thummel

March 2, 1954 ~ *July* 17, 2019



Jon L. Thummel, 65, of Hoxie, Kansas passed away on Wednesday, July 17, 2019, at his home in rural Sheridan County, Kansas. On March 2, 1954, Jon and his twin sister, Jane, were born to Lawrence A. and Mildred B. (Huelsman) Thummel. They joined five brothers and a sister. Jon attended the Seguin School thru eighth grade and attended Hoxie High School graduating with the class of 1972. After graduating, he began farming on his family's farm south of Seguin, KS. On May 27, 1978, Jon and Janice Ritter were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Leoville, KS. They then settled together on the family farm where they continued to reside. They were blessed with three children Daniel, Chris, and Michelle.

Jon was a kind and gentle person, eager and willing to help anyone in need. He was a friend to many and often knew no stranger. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his brothers. Attending auctions with them in search of antiques and collectibles was always a fun experience.

Jon was always concerned about the well-being of others who were struggling. He was by nature a caring person. He was a proud alumni member of Valley Hope of Norton and served wholeheartedly as a ponsor for several people. He was also a member of the Hoxie AA group where he supported and believed in the work they do.

Jon often boasted about what he called his greatest achievement in life, his children. The family would summer vacations, after harvest of course, and usually to the Ozarks. No trip was ever complete without a couple stops at the roadside antique malls and flea markets. He rarely, if ever, missed his children's sporting events and was always there to lend his advice. Jon was mechanically inclined and would always make his own repairs; this knowledge also allowed him to help his sons take on the task of restoring their classic cars. His love for woodworking also led to many other projects and he always enjoyed helping his children remodel their homes.

other greatest achievement in life was being a grandfather. He was blessed with five grandchildren: Eric, Jon O., Ellie, Cohen, and Morgan. Jon always included them in completing the farm duties and taught many lessons along the way. He loved them dearly and enjoyed spending his time with them.

Jon is survived by his wife, Janice, of the home, Hoxie, KS; sons, Daniel Thummel and wife Betha of Hoxie, and Chris Thummel of Colby; daughter, Michelle Wise and husband Skyler of Cawker City, KS; brothers, Leon Thummel (Carol) of Wichita, KS, Bernard Thummel of Kansas City, KS, and Michael Thummel (Mary Lou) of Wichita, KS; and sisters, Charlotte Wolf of Grinnell, KS and twin sister, Jane McDougal (John) of Colby, KS; sisters-in-law, Marilyn Thummel and Linda Thummel; and grandchildren Eric, Jon O., Ellie, Cohen, and Morgan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Mildred Thummel; brothers, Gerald and Larry Thummel; brother-in-law, Dean Wolf; and sister-in-law, Sharon Thummel.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, July 23, 2019, to be held at St. Martin Catholic Church, Seguin, KS, at 10:30 A.M. with interment following the service in St. Martin Cemetery, Seguin. Visitation was held Monday, July 22, 2019, from 1:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. with the family receiving friends from 5:30 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. A vigil service and rosary were held at 7:00 P.M. on Monday July 22,2019, at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, Hoxie. Memorials are suggested to the Hoxie, Kansas AA Group or for Masses and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.

Jon was taken to his heavenly home far too soon. He would ask you to miss him a little but not too long. Instead, remember the love he had for his most precious family and friends. As the morning sun rises, remember he is with you in spirit and will greet you again one day when you take your journey to heaven.

Sheriff's Report

Abandoned Vehicle: MV Accident-Street/Road/Hwy: MV Accident - Hit and Run:

Administrative Call Alarm - Residential: ANIMAL CALL: Assist Attempt to Locate: Control Burn: Cattle Out: Municipal or District Court:

Dog At Large Drug Offenses Ambulance Run:

Farm & Business planning Gas Skip Incident: JAIL ALTERCATION: Jail Meals

Theft:

Visitation

Warrant Service

Prisoner Transportation:

Unlock Vehicle/Building:

Total:

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Sheriff's Report

07/14/2019 to 07/20/2019 Traffic Stop 911 Hangup, Miss Dial, Miscell: 911 Call Transferred: MV Accident - Property Damage: Administrative Call Alarm - Bank ANIMAL CALL Assist: Attempt to Locate JAIL BIBLE STUDY Control Burn Cattle Out: Municipal or District Court: Civil Process Docs--Attempted Civil Process of Doc--Served: Criminal Damage to Property Citizens Complaint Disabled Vehicle Dog At Large: Drug Offenses Driving While Suspended/Revoke Ambulance Run: General Escort Fireworks Violation: Gas or Hazard Fumes Hitchhiker Horses Out Incident: JAIL - Cleaning/Recreation Jail Meals Meeting: Missing Person Contact w/Public (10-21, etc): Registration/Offender/Update: Phone/Mail Scam EMS/FIRE/CIVIL STAND BY: Suspicious Activity Criminal Threat Training: Prisoner Transportation Vin Inspections Visitation

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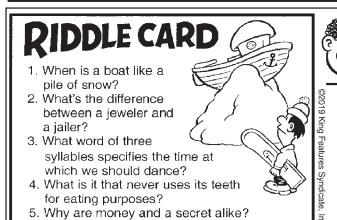


Fun Page



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AN "AT HOME" PUZZLE!



watches cells, 3, At-ten-dance, 4, A comb, 5, Because both of Answers: 1. When it's adrift. 2. One sells watches and the other

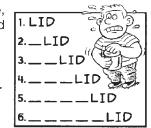
A "DIRTY" PROBLEM! How many cubic feet of dirt can you remove from a hole that is 6 feet square and 6 feet deep?

Answer: None. The dirt has already been taken out.

DON'T FLIP YOUR LID ON THIS ONE! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in LID. The following hints should help:

- 1. A jar cover (in place).
 - 2. How he crossed the ice.
- 3. A just conclusion. 5. Dirty surroundings.
- 4. Lacking vivid coloring. 6. Reverted to wrongdoing.

Answers: 1. Lid. 2. Slid. 3. Valid. 4. Pallid. 5. Squalid. 6. Backslid.



These words will complete the puzzle grid provided. Use the trial-and-error method, and try to finish before lunchtime! 4-Letter 5-Letter 5-Letter Words Words Words HOSE CHINA SHIRT

Below are words pertaining to items and

objects found in and around the house.

NAILS SINKS NEWEL SLIDE **RADIO** SOAPS ROSES SOCKS STOVE

6. Shirt. 7. Newel. (Down) 1. Socks. 2. Nails. 3. Soaps. 4. Radio. 5. Slide. 10. Rake, 11. Stove. Answers: (Across) 1. Sinks. 4. Roses. 8. Hose. 9. China.

ACROSS

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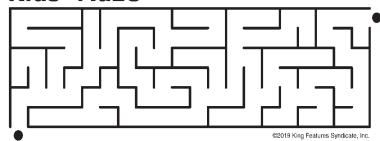
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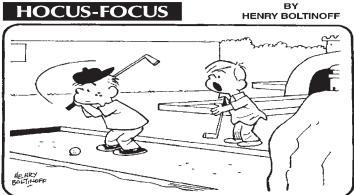
Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle: WHAT STORIES DO BASKETBALL PLAYERS LIKE TO TELL?

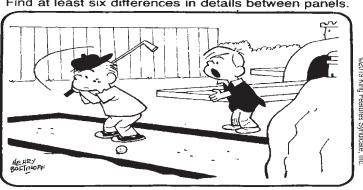
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		MELONS	 LEMON

Kids' Maze





Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence has been added. 2. Boy's shirt is black. 3. Bushes are lower. 4. Golf balf has moved. 5. Boy's club is missing. 6. Border around putting green is black.

channel

42 Facing with

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43 Film genre

44 Student at

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45 Nikita's "no'

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the up-per left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout

the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error

Clue: D equals E

YI ZXD SFNAZYBADDM IZYMZDK

ZF GDRFSD BAIYAD EBZX

GFMDKFS, XD GDOYA

RUBSGBAO ZXD EYUUI.

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Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each

other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from

Give the right of way Y __ _ _ _

_ _ W _ _

__ T __ Noisy munching sound __ _ N __

Necklace ornament L __

Electrical jolt

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

_ H _ _ _ Drawn-out

__ _ _ K Tasteless

_ _ S _ _ _ Tankard alloy

MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Any large animal

3. Express gratitude

2. Light rain

4. Brandish

5. Walking aid

6. Fall bloom

8. Spaceship

9. Empty-headed

7. Hut

10. Annoy



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Super Crossword 51 Classic New 90 Novelist 131 Ecstatic 38 "Conan" York City

53 Vex no end 96 Pill, e.g., 55 Single-celled briefly 97 Powerful

of a thrown winter weapon? 65 Place affording a tone

good view 67 Related to kidnevs 68 Black bird 69 Ending of

theater

Gilbert

swimmer

58 Trajectory

52 Actress

pasta names 70 The cry "Hah, İ scaled that peak and

person 32 Product for you didn't!"? 76 Be obliged 77 Rose Bowl org. **79** Take for

garb? **37** Kappa preceder one's own 40 Smell — (be use

suspicious) 41 Willing to do 82 Huddle 42 Wild horse's of military officers? boastful 88 "Short and

48 Battle milieu 50 "The Waste 89 His cube Land" poet's became a

Hunter 92 Viral net

phrase, say

105 Mavens **106** One who

if David had been unavailable? 111 Take stock

80 Manufacture

stout" vessel

craze

128

93 Anvil's organ machine that pulverizes

car splash guards? 102 Censoring 104 Opera part

would've taken on Goliath

116 Russian ballet

company 117 Tableland 120 Sunni's deity 121 Web app language 122 Narratives

recorded on CD? 128 Beatified

127 Prayer's end French lady **129** Put in a different key

130 Minstrel

132 "Auld Lang 39 "Ah, so sad"

133 White bird DOWN 1 Notices 2 Peter of "M" 3 González in 2000 news 4 Pinkie, e.g.

5 Capitol fig. 6 Apple type 7 7'0", sav 8 In need of

nourishment 9 — Zedong **10** — Darya (Asian river) 11 Bread with

vindaloo 12 Put right? 13 "A Passage to India" woman

14 Substitute for chocolate 15 Hit a homer 17 Debacles

16 It lifts a kite 18 Comic Tina **24** Mauna —

20 — acid (lime ingredient) 29 Not singular **31** "— -hoo!" 33 Sun — -sen **34** Uno + due

36 Charles V's

realm: Abbr.

112

63 "Why?" 64 Woofer's counterpart 66 Old Greek

72 "My Mama Done — 73 TV's Kwik-E-Mart clerk 35 Rowing need

78 — Lingus

48 Whack hard 98 A, in Vienna 49 Justice Dept. 99 Hound 100 Grazing 53 Israeli flier field 101 Op-eds, 56 "Socko!" e.g. 103 Actress Britt 57 In past time 104 R&B artist

"THAT'S

MY CLUE"

81 Accurse

84 "Honest" guy 85 Turner of TV

86 First mate?

for Jimmy

94 Part of ASU

97 Thu. follower

Fallon

93 Recede

95 Salvage

87 — avis 91 Network

83 Ado

Kevs 107 Aspect 108 L.A.'s region 61 Director Lee 109 Rescue 62 Placed into 110 Takes ten categories

112 Insults 113 Pipe shape 114 Taco topper geometrician 118 Nimble 71 Arrow notch 119 Film sco 119 Film scorer

Menken 121 Quick hit **123** Can.

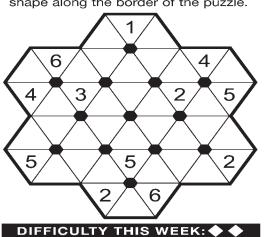
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126 Hex- ender

22 25 33 |34 59 60 63 65 69 100 | 101 102 105 106 107 118 | 119 123 124 125 121

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.

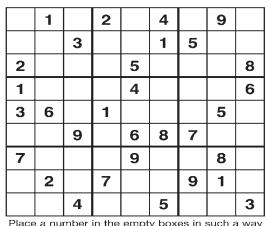


◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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by Linda Thistle



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

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- 2. Puppy, Poppy 7. Santa, Sante
- 3. Lesson, Lesser 8. Batch, Botch 4. Player, Prayer 9. Raffle, Waffle 5. Curry, Carry 10. Stork, Store

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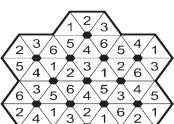
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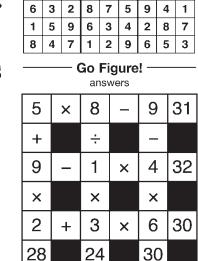


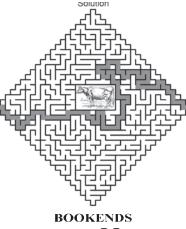
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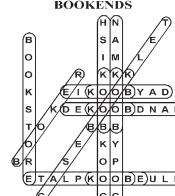
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