

# The Sheridan Sentinel

The Official Newspaper of City of Hoxie & Sheridan County

Volume 134 No. 52

Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

Thursday, September 26, 2019

75c Single Copy

## Sheridan County Historical Society's GRAND RE-OPENING

See more photos on pages 8 & 9



The Vernon Mickey display at the newly remodeled and re-opened Sheridan County Historical Society. The new displays opened on Saturday, September 21, 2019. (Sentinel Staff photo.)



Display of photos of the Classes of 1969 & 1994. (Sentinel Staff photo.)

## Pep Rally



(Above) Hoxie Grade School kids got in on the Pep Rally fun, Friday afternoon.

(Right) Senior, Victoria Rucker, wears her Hoxie Indian costume for her final football Pep Rally. (Sentinel Staff photos)



Honoring classmate Nick Hague, who is currently on the International Space Station, the Class of 1994 let everyone know "we put a man in space"! (Sentinel Staff photo)



The Sheridan County Health Complex Activities float for the Over the Hill Tribe, who held a Pow-Wow while riding down Main Street. (Sentinel Staff photo)

## JALAPENOS FOR THE WIN!

In last week's issue we shared The Elephant Bistro & Bar's news that they would be participating in the Culinary Fightclub Competition in Kansas City, MO. The day of the competition, Wednesday, September 18, everyone in town was waiting to hear the news as to how well they did... well, they came home with the winner's trophy!

Shared on their Facebook page they said, "We came home with the win!" Sophia Hampton, Emily Campbell, and Danielle Pratt were one of three teams at the competition. The other two teams had competed previously, with one being last year's winner.

The winning gourmet dish was jalapeno sausage meatballs glazed in twisted tea honey and topped with roasted corn apple cider vinaigrette slaw and pickled jalapeno onion, with a roasted corn jalapeno dip on-chip side. This was paired with a bourbon twisted tea cocktail, garnished with a grilled lemon and twisted tea honey bacon.

Both Emily and Danielle said that Sophia was the mastermind behind all of it, from the planning to the coordinated work necessary for each to make their portion of the meal. They also said that the presentation was all Sophia with her "artsy-fartsy" way of plating.

This week, they added their winning meal to their specials menu so everyone at home could have a taste, so be sure to stop in to try it for yourself.

Congratulations to The Elephant's Sophia, Emily, and Danielle!



Danielle Pratt, Sophia Hampton and Emily Campbell participated in and won the Culinary Fightclub Competition in Kansas City, MO on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. (Courtesy photo)



Presentation is everything! The winning gourmet meal of jalapeno sausage meatballs glazed in twisted tea honey, topped with roasted corn apple cider vinaigrette slaw, and pickled jalapeno onion. (The Elephant courtesy photo)

## Homecoming 2019

### Parade

### Royalty



Hoxie High School crowned Addison Campbell and Dylan Weimer their 2019 Homecoming Queen and King. (HHS photo)



Golden Plains High School crowned seniors Jaime Infante and Mabel Lugo as their Homecoming King and Queen. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

The Sheridan Sentinel 716 Main Street, PO Box 78, Hoxie, KS 67740 785-675-3321 sentinel@sheridansentinel.com

Words of Faith

The way of the wicked is like DARKNESS. They do not know what makes them STUMBLE. ~ Proverbs 4:19

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 24

Wheat	3.36
Corn	3.22
Milo	2.87
Beans	7.44

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
9/15	94	68	--
9/16	92	69	--
9/17	94	64	--
9/18	89	61	--
9/19	92	65	--
9/20	86	63	--
9/21	87	55	--

FALL HARVEST IS UNDERWAY - BE SAFE!

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Words of Wisdom

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step. - Lao Tzu



# Community News

## The Sheridan Sentinel

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### Submission Guidelines

**Print-ready** ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday  
**Non-print-ready ads** MUST be in by 3 pm Monday.  
Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. **All non-print-ready ad submissions are subject to a design fee (starting at \$10).**  
Please email articles, news, and photos to:  
editor@sheridansentinel.com  
or bring them by our office at  
716 Main Street, Hoxie.  
We confirm receipt of all emailed submissions within 24-hours. If you have not received confirmation, or if it is a time-sensitive submission, please call us at 785-675-3321.  
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The Sheridan Sentinel

www.sheridansentinel.com



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## JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

We are having some beautiful fall days. We got about .30 inch of rain during the early morning hours Sunday.

Several cards were signed Sunday morning at the United Methodist Church this included a sympathy card to the family of Bob Montgomery, get well cards

to Mary Miller, Linda Stanley and Jill Reichert.

At the Jennings City Library, Tuesday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m., Peggy Ritter will be presenting information on Health Insurance options. It's educational and it's free. There will be treats. Come listen and get some questions answered.

## TAXPAYERS' REPORT

This past weekend we had Homecoming here in Hoxie, which was very well attended by lots of former classmates making the journey back to Hoxie along with our local community and families. It is always the high point of Homecoming to enjoy our children and young adults during their various activities.

The Pep Rally Friday afternoon was a wonderful event, attended by all Hoxie students full of enthusiasm for our football team, as well as full of Hoxie school pride.

Late on, Friday evening, our football team won a well-played game, which always makes our Homecoming more special. The half-time ceremonies always showcase our Homecoming Royalty, as well as our Saturday Parade and shows our community pride.

We, as a community, have many things to be proud of, but our children and students are what we are most proud of. We all owe a sense of gratitude to our parents, schoolteachers, coaches, and all the people in our community that all contribute in making our community a very special place to live and raise our children.

When we attended the Homecoming football game, we were all met with new bleachers that have been erected and tied into the original limestone bleachers.

I want to thank the Hoxie School Board and Administration for this wonderful addition to our football field that makes it much easier for attendees to be seated in comfort and safety.

Thanks for reading and GOD bless!

Yours, WES BANTER, Sheridan County Commissioner



## What's New at the Hoxie Medical Clinic?

The Hoxie Medical Clinic has expanded walk-in hours to Monday through Friday from 7:00am to 7:00pm, to help accommodate almost any work schedule or busy home life. Now you can come in and schedule an appointment on site when you arrive anytime between 7am to 7pm. Our reception staff will work you in with the next available provider as soon as possible.

The Hoxie Medical Clinic would also like to welcome

Physician Assistants Bhavini Gopaldas, and Chris Hansen. Chris comes to Hoxie from Alaska and he focuses on the full family continuum of care. Bhavini recently comes from Emporia Kansas and she focuses on preventative services, diabetic care and women's health. Chris and Bhavini join Kerri Schippers, Amanda Volchko, and Dr. Nemecek at Hoxie Medical Clinic in providing exceptional healthcare from the heart.

## Area Calendar

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

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

**Every Wednesday:**  
Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478

6pm Connect-UMC  
7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)  
9am Commissioners' Meeting at the Courthouse. To be placed on the Agenda, call the Clerk's Office 785-675-3361.

**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 month:**  
6pm Grinnell VFW monthly supper at VFW Hall

**Last Thursday:**

7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library

**Hoxie 2019 Hoxie Buckle Series 2pm Exhibitions 3pm Races**

September 29, October 6  
Hoxie Arena - Sheridan County Fairgrounds

More information: 618-534-5709 or 618-559-8924; www.millimanquarterhorses.com; millimanquarterhorses@hotmail.com

**Colby Sunday, October 13:**

3pm WPAA presents Jana Jae, First Lady of County Fiddle at the Cultural Arts Center.

**Monday, October 14:**

7pm WPAA presentation of *Three Billy Goats Gruff* at Oberlin HS Auditorium. Free entry.

**Sunday, October 20:**

WPAA presents *Backtrack* vocal ensemble at the Cultural Arts Center.

## Rotary Student of the Month ~ September



Hoxie senior Addison Campbell is the September Rotary Student of the Month. She is involved in FFA, FCCLA, Kansas Association for Youth (KAY), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), National Honor Society, and is on the volleyball, basketball and track teams. She also participates in CYO on the Leadership Team at her church. Addison is the daughter of Dan and Nikki Campbell. (HHS photo)

## Quilting Workshop

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is pleased to host seven evening quilting classes with instructor, Janie Lowry. Beginning and advanced quilters are invited to come explore the art of quilting in the relaxed atmosphere of the Hansen Museum Community Room. Orientation is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. and class starts October 8, continuing each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through November 12. Student registration fees are \$60.00 per participant with discounts available to Patron and Sustaining Museum members. Download registrations forms at [www.hansenmuseum.org](http://www.hansenmuseum.org).

For more information, please call 785-689-4846. This wonderful learning opportunity is brought to you through the Hansen Museum Continuing Education Program with funds from the Hansen Foundation.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday 9-12 and 1-4; Saturdays 9-12 & 1-5; Sundays and holidays 1-5. We are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. We are handicapped accessible and admission is always free thanks to the generous support of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. For more information or if you have questions, please contact us at 785-689-4846.

## Christie's

841 17th Street  
Monday ~ Friday  
10:30-2 & 5-10

Saturdays

If we're not vending at special events

Call for hours

**IN-TOWN DELIVERY NOW AVAILABLE!!**

### MENU

Finger Foods \* Salads  
Wraps \* Dogs \* Burgers  
Specialties \* Sandwiches  
Baskets \* Kids' Menu  
Beverages

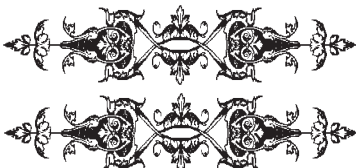
**SNO-CONES**

Check our Facebook page for Daily Specials!

**Event Catering Available**

CALL

**785-299-0112**



Bainter  
Chiropractic



Dr. Raquelle Bainter

Tuesday 9:00 - 12:00

Thursday 2:00 - 5:30

Saturday by Appointment

800 Main St., Hoxie

785-677-3077



Cressler Creek  
LOG CABIN LLC

785-675-1295

www.cresslercreeklogcabin.com \* "Like" us on Facebook



RESTAURANT

744 Main Street, Hoxie

785-675-3302

Week of Sept. 26 ~ Oct. 2

Thursday 9/26 Special: Fried Chicken  
Friday 9/27 Special: Steaks & Pizza  
Saturday 9/28 Special: Steaks & Pizza  
Sunday 9/29 Noon: Pan-Fried Chicken, Fried Fish, St. Louis Ribs; Sausage, Potatoes & Onions; BBQ Meatballs, Smothered Burgers  
Night: Full Breakfast & Regular Menu  
Monday 9/30 Full Breakfast & Regular Menu  
Tuesday 10/1 Special: Hot Roast Beef  
Wednesday 10/2 Special: Fan Tail Shrimp Dinner & Baskets

Bulk Hamburger - \$2.59/lb Any size quantity  
Hamburger Patties - \$.69/lb  
Ribeye Steak for Sandwiches - \$4.99/lb

**Dine-In or Carry-Out**

## NWLEPG Water Well Testing

NWLEPG is doing water well testing for Sheridan County. You may pick up bottles and instructions at the Public Health Office.

Water sample pick up at Sheridan County Public Health is on October 24, 2019. Please have samples in to the Health Department by 9:00 AM CST.

It is recommended for private water well owners to test their drinking water every 1-3 years for bacteria and nitrates.



Free Health & Wellness Classes

For the body and mind

Sponsored by the Behavioral Health Department of the Hoxie Medical Clinic

Monday nights beginning September 9, 2019

5:30pm ~ 6:30pm

Back room of the Hoxie Rec Building  
820 Main Street, Hoxie

\*Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 \*Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 \*Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 \*Dec. 2, 9, 16  
\*Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27 \*Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 \*Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
\*Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27 \*May 4, 11, 18

Monthly Topic Rotation:

1st Monday - Nutrition

2nd Monday - Relaxation and Stress Response Techniques

3rd Monday - Brain Training

4th Monday - Topical Example - Stress Management, dealing with grief

Questions? Please call the Hoxie Medical Clinic @ 785-675-3018

Check out our Hoxie Medical Clinic Facebook page for Live Streaming Monday nights to watch from home!

## 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, SEPTEMBER 25, 2019**

Sheridan County Courthouse

Agenda Subject to Change

**9am** Joe Pratt, Co. Atty, Shirley Niermeier, Co. Treasurer  
**9:30am** Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Supervisor  
**10am** Deb Kaufman, EMS Director  
**10:30am** Brandon Carver, Sheriff  
**11am** Old Business

Public Invited



## Meetings

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Please arrive early for a prompt start at 7 p.m.

**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/sheridancnf](http://www.facebook.com/sheridancnf)



# Community News



## Mealsite Menu

September 30 ~ October 4

**Monday:** Swiss Steak, Rice, Green Beans, Bread, Rosy Pears  
**Tuesday:** Smothered Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Bread, Mixed Fruit  
**Wednesday:** Little Smokies, Macaroni & Cheese, Corn Bread, Mandarin Oranges  
**Thursday:** Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Pineapple  
**Friday:** Hamburger Patty w/lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, Coleslaw, Bun, 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.

## Area Churches

Christ Community Church  
454 W Hwy 24  
Hoxie

First Presbyterian Church  
1101 Sheridan Ave  
Hoxie

Hoxie Baptist Church  
1000 Valley  
Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church  
1025 Queen  
Hoxie

Hoxie Church of Christ  
1541 Oak  
Hoxie

Hoxie United Methodist Church  
1325 15<sup>th</sup> St  
Hoxie

Immanuel Lutheran Church  
1400 Locust St  
Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship  
454 Hwy 24  
Hoxie

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church  
14988 E Rd 70 S  
Hoxie

Sacred Heart Catholic Church  
202 S Missouri  
Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church  
924 17th  
Hoxie

Selden United Methodist Church  
Selden

St. Martin's Catholic Church  
Seguin

## EMERGENCY - 911

**SHERIFF'S DEPT.**  
785-675-3481

**FIRE DEPT. Dist. #1**  
785-675-3773

**EMS**  
785-675-3364

**EMERGENCY MGMT.**  
785-386-8051

**PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.**  
785-675-2101  
M-F 8:30-6

**COUNTY CLERK**  
785-675-3451

**ROAD & BRIDGE DEPT.**  
785-675-3621

**PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
785-675-3102

Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

If you have or come across any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling in the 1880s, please donate them to:

**KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM**  
(a non-profit 501(c)3 company)

716 Main Street  
Hoxie, KS 67740  
785-677-3994

## Chasing Clovers: #TCDProjectChallenge

By Patsy L. Maddy, Twin Creeks Extension District, 4-H Youth Development Agent

4-H didn't really start in one time or place. It began around the start of the 20th century in the work of several people in different parts of the United States who were concerned about young people.

The seed of the 4-H idea of practical and "hands-on" learning came from the desire to make public school education more connected to country life. Early programs tied both public and private resources together for the purpose of helping rural youth.

When Abraham Lincoln

The fatherless & widow's situation is not of their own doing, but the prodigal son was in the circumstance he was in because of his actions.

He needed to repent of what he'd done. The widow does not need to repent because her husband died.

The Bible tells us that Some are saved by compassion, some by fear (Jude 22-23).

The compassion of the father was a significant component in the repentance of the prodigal, but it wasn't the compassion the father had toward his son, it was the compassion daddy showed toward his servants that got the man looking toward home. Luke 15:17-19, "And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, And am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants."

David, for example, did not repent until the fear of God was put into him by Nathan (2 Sam 12:1-7).

What I'm getting at is, maybe why they are in the situation they are in should be considered before we lend a helping hand? The fatherless and widows are orphans and widowed through no fault of their own. The prodigal, on the other hand, squandered his money.

God sends us to help the orphans and widows; He sent a famine to help the prodigal.

One last thought, God knows everything. God, knowing if the prodigal received help the man would not repent. Therefore, God did not send anyone with a giving heart and the means to improve the prodigal's situation. God acted in the best interest of the prodigal.

With that said, if God sends someone needing help our way; what should we do? God does know what is best for all persons in question.

signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862, he also signed the Federal Land Grant Law giving public land to develop schools, research and extension work. He said it would be the "People's College". Kansas State University has the distinction of being the first Land Grant College in the nation.

During this time, researchers at experiment stations of the land-grant college system and USDA saw that adults in the farming community did not readily accept new agricultural discoveries. But educators found that youth would "experiment" with these new ideas and then share their experiences and successes with the adults.

Rural youth programs became a way to introduce new agriculture technology to the adults. A.B. Graham started one such youth program in Ohio in 1902. It is considered the birth of the 4-H program in the U.S. When Congress created the Cooperative Extension Service at USDA in 1914, it included boys' and girls' club work. This soon became known as 4-H clubs - Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.

Now with over 100 years in existence, 4-H began to undergo several changes. In 1948, a group of American young people went to Europe, and a group of Europeans came to the United States on the first International Farm Youth Exchange. Since then, thousands of young people have participated in 4-H out-of-state trips and international exchanges. 4-H began to extend into urban areas in the

1950's. Later, the basic 4-H focus became the personal growth of the member. Life skills development was built into 4-H projects, activities and events to help youth become contributing, productive, self-directed members of society. The organization changed in the 1960's, combining 4-H groups divided by gender or race into a single integrated program. Now with the interest in science and technology there are so many avenues for you to take up a path of learning.

With decreasing populations in our western Kansas rural communities, Extension Districts have formed to pool resources and allow Extension agents to focus on one or two primary educational program areas. Additional changes in programming efforts have found that technology has a noticeable impact on face-to-face programming efforts. With the new 4-H year upon us, our Twin Creeks District 4-H program will take on a new avenue in project education with a #TCDProjectChallenge in several different project areas. Challenges that will include educational hands-on activities related to project areas will be communicated to youth via our 4HOnline email system as well as to youth in the community via Facebook announcements and flyers in an effort to encourage more youth to take advantage of the benefits that our 4-H program has to offer.

Given the fast-pace society that we live in today, time is precious for families with both parents working out of

the home and school, church and community activities absorbing much of their somewhat limited free-time. The hope is to provide fun, educational challenges that can be incorporated into family time without leaving the comfort of their home.

We are excited about "Inspiring Kids to Do"! Watch for emails, Facebook and flyers that will announce how to get your youth involved!

Please contact Patsy Maddy at one of your Twin Creeks Extension District offices to find out more about getting your youth involved in our 4-H program, the nation's largest youth organization. General information can also be found on our website at [www.twincreeks.ksu.edu](http://www.twincreeks.ksu.edu) and 'Like' our Facebook pages at K-State Research and Extension Twin Creeks District, Norton County 4-H, Decatur County 4-H, Sheridan County 4-H and Graham County 4-H.

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact Twin Creeks Extension District at Norton (785-877-5755), Decatur (785-475-8121), Sheridan (785-675-3268) or Graham (785-421-3411). Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

## 2019 WHS Homecoming Royalty Candidates



The 2019-2020 homecoming candidates are (Back l-to-r) Seniors Ethan Beckman son of Brian and Dawn Beckman, Chris Bixenman son of Ron and Nancy Bixenman, Kyler Haffner son of Rodney and Kay Haffner, (front l-r) Eidree Chapin daughter of Kent and Paula Chapin, Jessica Heier daughter of Roger and Stephanie Heier, and Jordyn Vincent daughter of Jesse Vincent and Dolly Theobald. The attendees (not pictured) will be Brock Goetz son of Justin and Kayla Goetz and Jocelyn Nelsen daughter of Jerome and Ranae Nelsen. (WHS photo)

Hawken rifle. I went old school. Anyway, friend and I get to deer. Friend grabs deer by antler. That's when we discovered it wasn't dead. It was like a bomb went off with antlers, hooves, and bodies flying everywhere. My friend took the brute of it and ended up with several wounds from the antlers, as well as bruises from being kicked. Yours truly got kicked so hard so many times that I got knocked flat and sent about 20 feet airborne...and you all know I am not a small man! After 15 minutes or so we got the deer subdued. Got it back to the truck and headed home. And laughed. All we could do is laugh. I think Murphy's Law has a death grip on me some days, and Friday was one. And did I ever feel the results the next morning! I could hardly move. Not to mention digging grass and dirt out of places it should never be! But we found out tonight that this deer is pretty tasty, so I guess all is good. Ouch!

Reading up on the fishing outlooks and it sounds like the black bass, sunfish, and crappies all have done very

well with all of the flooded cover from high waters! I'm looking forward to the crappie fishing in next few years. The area lakes are looking great! We've been by several just looking and I am impressed!

The duck hunting should be off the charts this season. Especially if cold sends them south to us. Last year I just didn't see big numbers of ducks. Snow geese to no end, but not many ducks.

I personally have noticed that when an area has a huge flock of snow geese, Canada geese just don't hang around. I remember Kirwin wintering 100,000 Canada geese. Not anymore. Lucky to see ten to fifteen thousand. Depressing to me, even though I would rather eat a snow or whitefront goose. Canada's seem to get tough. I've never had a tough snow or Whitefront.

Before long, duck, goose, pheasant, and quail seasons will be here. Are all of you hunters ready? I am more than ready. Funny thing is a couple of years back I gave away my duck decoys. Now I'm thinking that wasn't a good idea. Oh well, I'll deal

with it. We were in St. Francis yesterday for the Biketember Festival. We had a good time. Didn't sell much but met some really cool folks. The big thing this year was a burnout session with two drag motorcycles. They were loud. And yes, they did burn out well. But a gentleman with a Goldwing stole the show! That bike just sat there and burned rubber. And burned more. That was awesome to see.

This isn't outside related but on the twelfth we were in Denver for the Kiss, End of the Road concert. It exceeded everything we thought possible! We left there exhausted. And hoarse! And if we get the chance, we will go see them again. It was that great of a show!

Not much else happening with me. Going to get in some more dove hunting and looking forward to the pre-rut doe season. I have a new rifle I'm itching to try out. It has proven extremely accurate, and with low recoil. Two great things in one! I will report on the results. Until next time as always, stay safe and enjoy the outside. Later!

## News from the Outside



with John Liester

Greetings from planet Way Too Busy. Between work, and our home business, free time doesn't happen often. I did manage to get out a couple of evenings dove hunting with good success! I also got to go muzzle loader deer hunting, which ended in mayhem.

Saw a buck staring at me in tall grass at 30 yards. Shoot said buck, it drops straight down. I was tickled because I was using an old 54 caliber

## Preacher's Point

By  
Pastor Timothy Johnson



### When to Help?

The other day, I was with a group of ministers, and the conversation somehow turned to the times when people come to the church to ask for monetary help. We all had experiences with phone calls, visits, and surprising as it may seem, each of us has had someone come in interrupting church services to ask the church for help.

We all knew of those who would bounce from church to church, not attending, but asking; get a little money from each, then move on to the next county. Each of us had numerous stories.

A question came to mind, and I asked, "If someone had come along and helped the prodigal son, given him a couch to sleep on, a little bit of money, just until he could get back on his feet; would he have repented and gone back home?"

The opinion around the table was unanimous - no.

This conclusion poses a bit of a dilemma. The ultimate desired result is repentance that brings salvation (Matthew 16:26; Mark 8:36; Luke 9:25). But God does also want us to be benevolent. Benevolence, however, in the case of the prodigal would have seen immediate help, but also would have produced an eternal disaster.

The prodigal did squander one-third of his daddy's fortune on wine, woman, and song, but the guy was not lazy. He did get a job once the money was gone. The prodigal was not sitting there, waiting for someone else to take care of him. From the Biblical narrative, there is no indication when the prodigal's bank account was empty; he was going around to his friends and acquaintances asking for a handout.

With a little bit of help, he would not have needed to eat pig slop. Eventually, he would have a place of his own, gone on to a better job, someone could witness the good their benevolence has done, and the prodigal would have gone to hell when he eventually died.

So, where are we? There is a mandate from God for us to help when and where we can. We also have one of the most beloved stories in the Scripture, that ends in an eternal disaster is someone is kind.

Let us consider some things. James 1:27, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Notice he mentions the fatherless & widows.



# KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago  
September 27, 1894

Snodgrass the cattle buyer shipped seven carloads of cattle from here yesterday morning. Nate Sherwood called at this office Monday and reported a jolly time on the Solomon Sunday afternoon. A train of five emigrant wagons from the west passed through Hoxie, Sunday. The boss driver said they were looking for a warmer climate.

A great treat is in store for the people of Sheridan county on Republican convention day. The State Central Committee has notified our chairman that they will furnish us with one of the best speakers of the state.

A Concordia man shipped a car load of cattle from here Sunday.

C. H. Beers is back from Chicago. He bought a full line of fall and winter goods while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Workman, of Gove county, passed through Hoxie Friday on their way home from a visit to Nebraska.

Excursion to Denver next Saturday night fare only \$3.00 for round trip. This will be an excellent opportunity to see that beautiful city at an outlay of a very little money.

E. E. VanEpps and wife, of Lund, Decatur county, visited in this city a few days this and last week. Mrs. J. H. Woltzen and the children returned with them and will visit a couple of weeks.

Wilcoxon of Colby had another experience with a buzz saw last week. He tried to rattle Bernard Kelly by asking questions while he was speaking. This was another case of "didn't know it was loaded."

Chas. A. Taylor, of the St. Paul ranch, is making many improvements on the ranch and fixing up generally. He recently remodeled the house and built an addition and now he has one of the prettiest and most convenient ranches in Sheridan County.

Ye scribe in Company with Walter Turner called on Ross Patterson Saturday and found him feeling much better, but since that time we are informed that he has had a relapse. However, he is improving now and we hope soon to see him upon our streets.

If you contemplate purchasing any household furniture, send for large illustrated catalogue and price list of American Furniture Agency, Galena, Kansas. They represent the most extensive furniture factory on earth; and sell to anybody at lowest factory prices.

The man in the moon did not advertise, consequently not very many of our citizens saw the eclipse which took place the 14<sup>th</sup> inst.

High five and McGinty seems to have the lead in our city, but knowing ones say that almost any kind of a game can be found here and that one of our sports has just introduced some new features for which he paid a handsome price at Gove City a short time since.

R. S. Brogan of Bow Creek township had two cows killed and one horse injured by lightning last Thursday afternoon. The stock was feeding near a wire fence at the time and it is thought this was the cause of their getting struck. It would be a good plan for farmers and stock raisers, in fact for everyone owning wire fences to put inground wires at from 10 to 40 rods apart. This can be done by running a wire down the post connecting with the fence wire. This would furnish an escape for the electricity and diminish the danger to animals or persons coming in contact with the wires.

100 Years Ago  
September 25, 1919  
A Great Labor Saver

A. M. Reitcheck, one of the solid farmers, living down southwest of Hoxie has just



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)

unloaded an ensilage cutter that is a great improvement over the old stationary kind. His machine cuts the corn or feed same as a corn binder but has a cutter and blower attached to it, and as the machine is drawn through the field the ensilage is elevated into a wagon box, where it can be hauled direct to the silo. The cutter can also be used stationary, too, if desired.

Mr. Reitcheck is loud in his praise of this machine, as it eliminates twine bells entirely and is a great labor saver. He has taken the agency for it and hopes to supply our farmers needs in this line.

**Local News**  
Mr. Dodson, the Menlo paper hanger, is plying his trade in Hoxie this week.

Attorney C. L. Thompson attended district court at Hill City for a few days last week. Miss Dorothy De Nune, of Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Reed, and family. Silas Wood is managing the Vance Cream station during Mr. Vance's absence in Kansas City.

Lloyd Cooper left last week for Lawrence where he will resume his work in the Kansas University.

Master Carl Herbert Houseworth, of Phillipsburg, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houseworth, of Guy, Kansas.

A little stranger came to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reed, Monday evening. He tipped the scales at exactly ten pounds and is a fine little fellow. Clay's face is all bedecked with smiles today, Tuesday, over his new born son.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Monday, and left them a wee, baby girl to bless and cheer their home. Dr. Beckner was the attending physician and he reports the mother doing nicely and that Hugh is the proudest father he ever saw.

John Cooper has leased his farm and in the future will take life a little easier. He and Mrs. Cooper intend to spend the winter in California after which they haven't decided just where they will locate. He is advertising a public sale for the sixth of October, in this week's paper. Read it.

**Houck's Landing**  
By Remus Spaulding R. E. Patterson and daughter, Evalyn, visited H. T. and E. A. Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Williams is holding a public sale today on DeBord section today and is selling a lot of good stuff.

M. E. Earley has leased the S. W. 24-7-30 and is quite busy putting the ground to fall wheat. Miles is a returned

soldier that is making good.

Threshing has been delayed about ten days by the big rain but it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The wheat sown before the rain is coming strong.

**Valley**  
By Gleaner  
Miss Sylvia White began teaching Monday at Holly Creek, District 11 and Mrs. Laura Rawson at Studley.

Mrs. R. K. Farrer and little daughter and Miss Vivian Gaston left last week for Downs and Axtell for short visits, then will go to their new home in Texas.

Mr. MacCernice is nearly through with the bundle threshing in Holly Creek community and will soon be ready to go over the same farms and thresh the headed grain.

75 Years Ago  
September 21, 1944

**They Like Watermelons**  
The Girl Reserve had a party. Every lady teacher and almost every girl was there. The refreshments watermelons.

Forty Future Farmers had a party and it was watermelons again. Almost 50 boys were at the Hi-Y party Tuesday night. Watermelons again. Miss Atwell sponsors the Girl Reserve and Freeman Briery the F. F. A. and the Hi-Y.

**Scout Outing**  
The Hoxie Boy Scouts had an overnight camping trip to Antelope Lake this past weekend. Scout Master Alex Fromme was assisted by John Miner. The boys were Gayle Jones, Don and Bob Crawford, Don Arnold, Dale Woofter, David Pyle and Kenneth Boxler. The boys hiked, collected nature specimens, boated and swam under the supervision of Fromme and Miner. They went to the lake Saturday afternoon and returned about Sunday noon.

**Morland News**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and daughter, Mary, are visiting a few days with Mrs. Appa Stober before leaving for their home in Missouri.

Miss Opal Goodrow who has been in Denver for the past few weeks returned to Morland Sunday morning and entered High School Monday. Miss Ruby Brown went to Densmore Sunday where she will teach this winter. She will have 18 pupils and all 8 grades.

**Local Happenings**  
Mrs. Kenneth Woods left last week for Texas where she will visit with her soldier husband for a couple of weeks. She took Ann with her and the other children are at the homes of their two sets of grandparents.

The Jay Weaver family and his mother, Mrs. Weaver have moved back to Sheridan

county from San Bernardino where they have been living for eight or nine years. They will farm for Jesse Crist. The three children, Norman, Dean and Lois entered grade school here the first of the week.

Mary Alice Conard, six year old daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Fred Conard had her tonsils removed last Thursday at the Colby hospital. She is home and making a splendid recovery.

Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Pratt have named their son Fred Lester Pratt. Mother and babe are getting along just fine and plan to come home this weekend.

**Society News**  
Mrs. Nelle Cooper prepared dinner Sunday evening for her son, Erwin, and boy friends especially in honor of Dean Walsh, who left Tuesday. With Erwin and Dean were Edwin Pratt, Dean Richardson, Bill Cooper, Kenneth Weeks and Verl Pomeroy.

The C. G. Baalman and Nelson Pyle families had dinner Sunday in Hill City at the Gene Jones' home. The men fished at Antelope Lake in the early hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walsh and Dean were Sunday dinner guests at the Ad Smith home.

**Allison News**  
Modern Houses are being built on the Cramer land near the Oil Wells.

Mr. Anton Nelson of Lenora drilled wheat on the farm which he had purchased of Edgar Williams.

Mrs. C. A. Batchelder has been suffering with an ulcerated tooth.

**Prairie Dog**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rumback and Wilfred of Grainfield and Mrs. Laurence Thummel of Seguin were dinner guests at John Huelsman's Sunday.

Paul Neff plastered Murle Bishop's silo Saturday. Earl Bailey finished binding feed for Mrs. Mahlon Walker last Tuesday and is now binding for Russell Jenkins.

Joanne Huelsman had to miss a day of school last week on account of toothache.

50 Years Ago  
September 25, 1969  
First Cattle Arrived Monday at New Fee Lot Here

Activity at the new Hoxie Cattle Co. feedlot, located 8 miles west and 1 mile north of town continues at a high pace these days. The first cattle to the new feed lot were delivered Monday afternoon. Prickett and Son Trucking Service brought the cattle from Oakley where they arrived by rail from Idaho.

Two truckloads (164 head) of steers and heifers arrived

Monday and more was delivered Tuesday, making a total of over 700 head at that time. The average weight of the first load of heifers was 699 lbs.

Several hundred more head of cattle are expected to arrive at the lot within the next few days.

The huge mound of ensilage at the feed lot is growing daily as about 1000 tons of the green feed is delivered.

**Studley Items**  
Mrs. Carey Smith and Mrs. Vera Keith were here to attend the Keith family reunion held Sept. 14 at the Morland hall. They visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Madden. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washburn and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ploeger Friday evening.

Rick and Galen Covatt attended the Hoxie-Hill City football game at Hill City Friday night. Hoxie won the game.

**Leoville News**  
Mrs. Marion Fortin and baby of Burlington, Colo. spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Fortin's mother in Grinnell. They came here Wednesday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Del Fortin. Mrs. Fortin accompanied them to their home on Thursday and visited there the remainder of the week. Mrs. Fortin went to Burlington Sunday and they planned to return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Walkey of Dresden visited at the Flora Ypma home Tuesday of last week.

August Karls visited his brother, Mike, at the rest home in Oberlin Sunday afternoon.

**Mickey's Want Ads**  
Need a nice electric Baker-Broiler? We have some sizable ones.

A man, staggering under a grandfather clock along a busy road, turned a corner sharply and sent a young lady sprawling. She set up, looked him over and said: "What are you, some kind of a nut? Why don't you wear a wristwatch like other people?"

We have a few new wall plaques, sacred pictures and things like that.

**Hoxie Grade School News**  
Mrs. Gilliland's First Grade - The children have been busy learning their ABC's and their numbers as well as learning to go all day.

Mrs. Mill's 5<sup>th</sup> Grade - Charles Ostmeier showed the class some rocks, shells, and foreign money. Debbie Foltz showed some Indonesian money. Donald Schiltz brought a garter snake and Greg Kemper brought a lizard. Carolyn Thomas showed a cocoon and Irene Meier brought a salamander.

Tom Tom Tribune

Stuco Makes Plans - Student council meeting was held Sept. 17 to make further plans for homecoming. The teenage dance, featuring The Jade, will be held in the new 4-H building from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Other business involved the "Student Forum", Sept. 24, an assembly to let the students meet their representatives and learn what the council does. September 24-26 the student council members will be wearing name tags to signify the organization they represent.

25 Years Ago  
September 22, 1994

**Top Kansas Auctioneer**  
He cried. He called. And he came home a winner. The sweet victory went to Kansas State Auctioneering Champion, Mike Weimer of Hoxie.

From an initial field of 22 contestants, Weimer out-scored his opponents to capture the title during the Kansas Auctioneers' Association annual contest at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The contest was an actual auction open to the public and held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Farm Bureau Arena. Each contestant was asked to sell two items worth \$25 or less which they had brought and donated. At the end of the first round, remaining items were sold in the next round. All proceeds went to the Mennonite community.

**Jennings Allison News**

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday for Harriet Casey by her daughter Becca Hathcoat and Debra Jackson at the Hathcoat home in Brashear, Tex. Those attending from Kansas were Harriet's sisters, Naomi and Willard Carter, Rachel and William Carter and Mary and Darwin Smith, Sharon Springs. Ken and Julie Carter went with William. Also at the party was Zelfa Neidl of Dallas, Harriet's other sister. The William and Ken Carters returned home Sunday and the Willard Carters on Wednesday.

Frances Bader returned Wednesday from Pauls Valley, Okla. where she had been visiting her daughter Sharon Mathews and boys Tom and Todd.

Jeff and Silvia Makus of Arrowhead, Calif. came Thursday to visit with Bill and Rosa Brock. Bill and Jeff worked together in California.

**Selden Happenings**

Irene Kruse was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. Gus reminded everyone to sign up if they want to go to Grainfield next week. We were glad to have five tables of pinocle. Everyone is busy planting wheat, harvesting milo and corn and baling feed so it is a busy time of the year.

**Rexford News**

Deb Stepper returned home Sept. 7 after spending about three weeks in Denver with her daughter, Cindy and in California visiting her brother, Bill Dye and family, and other relatives. Bill has been quite ill for some time but is better at the present time.

Glenn and Martha Shank of Abilene stopped to see Dale and Virginia Mustoe enroute home from Colorado this week. On Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thompson of Hutchinson were guests of the Mustoes. Dale and Keith were college friends.

**McGraw News**

John Herrmann went to California on Monday and was accompanied home on Saturday by his son David Herrmann. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines, Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, Karl and G. G. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann to celebrate David's 31<sup>st</sup> birthday.

Kim Tice was a Sunday morning caller of Norma Tice. Mrs. Bill Vahling and Joshua visited Norma Tice on Saturday and spent the afternoon.



# NWKS News

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE

*"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance." Thomas Jefferson (1834)*

**Just Exactly What Form of Government Are We?**

By Viktorija Briggs, District 118 Captain, Convention of States

Everything we read refers to 'our democracy', or 'democratic' government, but is that correct? The Founding Fathers set up a Constitutional Republic with aspects of the democratic system. So, what is the difference?

Autocracy – rule of power lies with one person or group polity. *We obviously do not have this.*

Democracy – power of the majority of the people to exercise power directly or elect representatives from among themselves to form a governing body. *We are currently fighting to avoid this.*

Constitutional – government powers are limited by a constitution's rule of law, so the people governed have civil and ethical rights. *We are currently fighting to retain this.*

Republic – government elected individuals represent the populace and exercise their power according to the rule of law. *We are also fighting for this.*

Constitutional Republic – the government's powers are limited by a constitution that establishes its exact powers and restrictions and chosen by a vote by the populace. Typically,

laws cannot be passed which violate the constitution, unless the constitution itself is lawfully altered, which also serves to avoid the tyranny of the majority, or mob rule. *This is what the Founding Fathers designed for us...* "if we can keep it," as Benjamin Franklin stated. But we are sorely losing all of it through the complacency of the people over the last century or so, and not the outright, in-your-face, onslaught of the socialists and the liberals who now reside within our government to destroy our country from the inside.

It does not help that books, magazines, online blogs, news sites, etc. all consistently refer to our country as a democracy, as the following from an article on the PennToday site states:

"For the past several decades, there's been a marked decline in how much U.S. citizens trust the country's democratic process. The majority of Americans say it's of utmost importance for them to live in a democracy, but a 2018 survey from the Penn Biden Center for Diplomacy & Global Engagement and others revealed that 55% of Americans feel democracy in the United States is currently weak." ([www.penntoday.upen.edu](http://www.penntoday.upen.edu))

Well, I hope so! The writers should know full well that

we are *not* a democracy, and they – as well as everyone else who believe in this country as it was designed to be – should certainly *hope* that democracy is weak in this country. Because if it's not, then we are definitely in the mob-rule system of governance.

How do we stop this? How do we bring back our government with its checks and balances through the three governing branches to its correct form? A Convention of States as provided to us by the Founding Fathers through Article V of the Constitution, that's how. We the people have been given the means to "drain the swamp" by "proposing amendments that will impose fiscal restraints on the federal government, limit its power and jurisdiction, and impose term limits on its officials and members of Congress." (<https://conventionofstates.com/>)

It is time to do so. To make your voice heard go to the Convention of States website (<https://conventionofstates.com/>), sign the petition, volunteer in a capacity that suits your life and schedule – and there are many choices! For more information on how to get involved locally, email to [cos.district118@gmail.com](mailto:cos.district118@gmail.com).

## Sen. Moran Priorities Included in FY2020 Ag Appropriations Bill

Fully funds completion of NBAF, USDA Relocation to Kansas City

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) – member of U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies – today applauded the Senate Appropriations Committee's approval of the FY2020 Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies appropriations bill. Included in this legislation is language from Sen. Moran that fully-funds the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan and provides the necessary resources for the USDA's planned relocation of the Economic Research Service (ERS) and National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) to Kansas City.

"From farmers and ranchers to researchers and veterinarians, this appropriations bill includes a number of measures to support agriculture across our state during an extremely tough time for the ag community," said Sen. Moran. "I'm proud to have many Kansas priorities included in this legislation on issues relating to NBAF, USDA's relocation of agencies to Kansas City, rural broadband and veterans in agriculture. I appreciate the Senate coming together in a bipartisan fashion to show our care, appreciation and support for our nation's producers and all those who support this noble work."

This appropriations bill supports NBAF, the USDA's relocation of ERS and NIFA, 2018 Farm Bill implementation, rural broadband deployment, agricultural research, conservation programs and food and drug safety. It also creates incentives for military veterans to enter careers in agriculture.

Included in this legislation are several Sen. Moran-supported provisions:

NBAF – Champions the completion of and fully-funds the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan and supports the workforce needs of this state-of-the-art facility

with the inclusion of \$3 million for workforce development, training and education.

Relocation of ERS & NIFA – Provides the necessary resources for USDA's planned relocation of the ERS and NIFA to the Kansas City region, a move that was announced in June.

Agricultural Research – Increases investments in key agricultural research priorities important to Kansas farmers and ranchers, including research focused on wheat, sorghum and alfalfa.

Farmer Mental Health – Includes funds for the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network to provide grants to extension services and nonprofit organizations that offer mental health and stress assistance programs to farmers, ranchers and others involved in agriculture.

Rural Broadband – Continues investments in broadband to support deployment of this critical digital infrastructure across rural and underserved areas. Includes measures to ensure the coordination between the Federal Communications Commission and the National Telecommunications and Information Administration in their work to expand broadband and prevent overbuilding. This bill also requires USDA to review the administration of its new pilot ReConnect broadband loan and grant program to ensure these significant federal investments are maximized and put to use in rural communities that need it most.

International Food Assistance – Maintains the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, erected by former U.S. Senators Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.). This legislation also prioritizes Food for Peace initiatives which support the delivery of American-grown food to foreign countries experiencing chronic hunger crises.

Veterans in Agriculture – Includes \$5 million for a grant program established by Sen. Moran to help veterans' transition into farming, ranching and other careers in agriculture.

## Program for Inmates Supported by County Attorney

The new Colby Community College telecommunications network technician program at the Norton Correctional Facility recently received a financial boost from the Thomas County Attorney's Office. The donation came after a state grant to help subsidize the program did not materialize.

According to County Attorney Rachel Lamm, her office can provide funding through non-taxpayer asset forfeiture funds.

"The State of Kansas has restrictions on how forfeiture funds can be used, but Kansas allows for distribution of funds for law enforcement goals," she said.

The idea for additional education in the correctional facility began in 2018 when CCC adult education instructor Dian Organ attended a conference and learned how a college in another state implemented a similar program.

"I am pleased that Dian approached the Thomas County Attorney's Office with this opportunity to lower inmate recidivism," Lamm said. "An inmate that can immediately

enter the job market is essential to their future success. Opportunities like this are few and far between, and I hope they take pride in their work and make every effort to provide for themselves and their families."

The curriculum teaches skills necessary for entry-level positions in the industry to perform fiber and copper-based network cabling. College and correctional facility officials conduct interviews to select participants, who will earn 15 college credit hours and industry-recognized credentials before their release date. Many of the students will concurrently complete their high school equivalency diplomas.

CCC Executive Vice President Brad Bennett also believes the program can make a difference in many lives.

"This will lead to job placement and a sustainable wage upon release," he said. "The overall goal is to reduce recidivism and improve the communities we serve."

The inaugural class begins on September 30. The program lasts 12 weeks.

## 16th Annual Smokin' on the Beaver BBQ Competition

For the sixteenth year in a row, thousands of barbecue and live music enthusiasts will pour into the small western Kansas community of Atwood for the original tri-state barbecue competition known as Smokin' on the Beaver, presented by Herndon Insurance. This regional event happens the last full weekend of every September and draws huge crowds because of its unique mix of world class barbecue, family friendly entertainment, and incredible live music.

"This festival is a huge attraction for Atwood, and it keeps growing every year," says Matt Wolters, 2019 Chair of the festival planning committee. "Smokin' on the Beaver makes a huge economic impact for our community, and so many local businesses roll out the red carpet to make sure people feel welcome during their visit."

The festival starts Friday, September 27, with a kick-off party put on by 510 Main, complete with a nacho bar fundraiser from 5 p.m. until the food is sold out. There will also be DJ music throughout the evening. Barbecue teams will be trickling in to check in and get their cook sites set up throughout the evening, and the public is invited to take part in the fun and meet the teams.

Then, Saturday, it's a jam-packed day of entertainment. While tantalizing barbecue smells fill the air, families can enjoy shopping with merchandise vendors starting at noon. The Kids Fun Zone opens at 3 p.m. where children can enjoy an obstacle course bounce house, carnival games, and more. Adults can sip a cold beverage from the festival beer booth while they browse the festival grounds, mingle with the barbecue competitors, and take in the live music from several talented performing artists: Harley Osterlund, Kyle Killgore, Zac Wilkerson, and Brock Wagoner.

One of the most popular parts of the Saturday schedule is the BBQ Feast, starting at 6:30 p.m. under the festival Smokehouse Tent. Competitors come together to serve an incredible meal including top-notch brisket, pork butt, ribs, sides, sauces, and more. Guests can finish off their meal with homemade cake and ice cream, all included in the price of admission. Saturday evening concludes with the headlining band and dance until midnight.

"Smokin' on the Beaver was born out of love for community. This event is about more than good food and a good time; it is a chance to connect with our community, find new friends and, of course, share in some friendly competition," Wolters says. "Folks can learn more about the jam-packed weekend on our event website, or by looking us up on Facebook."

General admission passes are \$25 for spectators ages 21-64, with discounted passes for senior citizens and youth ages 7-20 years of age at just \$10 per person. Children six and under get in free with a paid adult. Guests are encouraged to take home a souvenir t-shirt or hoodie from the festival merchandise booth. For more information, visit [www.smokinonthebeaver.com](http://www.smokinonthebeaver.com)

## Enter KFB's YF&R Photo Contest

The annual Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) Photo Contest is hosted by the state Young Farmers & Ranchers (YF&R) Committee. The contest is open to all Farm Bureau members of any county in Kansas.

The photo contest is an opportunity to share a glimpse of your corner of the state and life as an agriculturalist. Photos capturing rural life, Kansas scenery and/or Farm Bureau involvement are encouraged. There are no categories this year. Submit your favorite photo or memory from the past year.

Entries are due Nov. 10. For more information on the photo contest, go the their webpage <https://www.kfb.org/Article/KFB-Photo-Contest>.



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

**AUCTION**

**RICHARD & CHARLENE DEGES TRUST**

**Date: Saturday, September 28, 2019**  
**Time: 9:00 AM CDT**  
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**PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS**

All bidders must register and furnish proper identification. Any item not known by Auction Company or Clerk must bring letter of credit. Due to the possibility of incorrect information and typographical errors, the Auctioneer, Owner and Proctor will not be responsible for any errors that might appear in this advertisement. However, every effort has been made to describe the sale items accurately. The Auctioneer's announcements on the day of the sale will take precedence over printed advertising. Not responsible for accidents.

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# Area Schools



## INDIANS WIN HOMECOMING AGAINST THE QUINTER BULLDOGS



Senior Andrew Foote #51 blocks for senior Dylan Weimer #10 as he runs to the outside to get the first down in Friday's action against Quinter. Hoxie beat Quinter 46-6 for Homecoming. (HHS photo)

**By Dylan Weimer**  
The Indians hosted the Quinter Bulldogs for Homecoming on Friday, September 20. After a slow start, the Indians turned it on to win 46-6.  
The Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive and started at their own 14-yard line after a short return. After one first down, the Indians forced the Bulldogs to punt. The Indians took over on their own 34-yard line. The Indians drove it down the field but ended up turning it over on downs on the 11-yard line. The Bulldogs took over but were quickly shut down to a three and out. The Indians took the punt over at their own 36-yard line. Penalties then shut down the Indians' drive and they were forced to punt. After just one play of offense for the Bulldogs, senior Ben Aumiller recovered a fumble and the Indians took over deep in the Bulldogs' territory. The first quarter ended 0-0.  
The second quarter began with a short touchdown run by sophomore Ashton Dowell. The two-point conversion by senior Dylan Weimer made the score 8-0. After a short kick, the Bulldogs started with the ball around midfield. The Bulldogs got to the Indians 25-yard line before turning the ball over

on downs. After a long drive by the Indians, D. Weimer ran in a short touchdown run to make it 14-0 after a failed two-point conversion. After another turnover on downs for the Bulldogs, the Indians took over on their own 23-yard line. It only took the Indians one play to score after D. Weimer ran for a 57-yard touchdown to make it 22-0 after the two-point conversion was good by senior Wylie Weems.  
The Indians received the second half kickoff and took over on the Bulldogs 33-yard line after a good return by D. Weimer. After another one-play drive by the Indians, Weems had a 33-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion by D. Weimer made the score 30-0. The Bulldogs received the kick and used a penalty-aided drive to score their first touchdown of the game. A failed two-point conversion made the score 30-6 in favor of the Indians. A touchdown kick by the Bulldogs gave the ball to the Indians at their own 15-yard line. The Indians drove the ball down the field but then fumbled giving the Bulldogs the ball on their own 15-yard line. The Bulldogs then drove the ball to the Indians' 16-yard line before junior Harlan Obioha tipped a pass and D. Weimer intercepted the ball and ran it for a 74-yard touchdown. A catch by junior Aidan Baalman for the two-point conversion made the score 38-6. The Indians' defense held the Bulldogs to a three and out and forced them to punt. The Indians took over on their own 27-yard line.  
The fourth quarter started with a bobbled snap, giving the Bulldogs the ball right back on their own 15-yard line. The Indians forced another three and out and

## A Special Visitor



Mrs. Johnson's 4th graders had a special visitor on Monday, September 23. Marine graduate Dylan Jones is the uncle of Paicen Schippers. After graduating from the Marine's boot camp on Friday, September 20, Dylan came back to Hoxie to visit family. Dylan shared his desire to help others and what it was like in the marine boot camp in San Diego. (HGS photo)

## JV Indians Compete Hard in First Two Games

**By Dylan Weimer**  
The Indians traveled to Ness City to take on the Eagles on Monday, September 9. The Indians fought very hard and won the game 18-16. This was a very good test for the Indians' JV squad.  
The Hoxie Indians then hosted the Wichita County Indians on Monday, September 16. The Hoxie Indians were winning heading into halftime but ended up losing the game 34-18. The Hoxie Indians showed great determination in the game.

returned a punt back to the Bulldogs' 30-yard line. After picking up one first down on the drive, the Indians turned the ball over on downs. The Bulldogs drove down the field only to throw an interception to junior Gavin Tremblay. The Indians started the drive with a couple of penalties to back them up to their own 4-yard line. Then D. Weimer rushed up the middle for a 76-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion was then run in by sophomore Ashton Dowell making the final score 46-6.  
Dowell was 5/10 passing the ball for 62 yards. On the rushing side, senior Dylan Weimer had 13 carries for 188 yards and senior Wylie Weems with 11 carries for 108 yards. Weimer had 9 solo tackles along with 2 assists, Weems had 5 solo and 7 assists, and sophomore Caden White with 8 solo and 4 assists.

## CC Runners Bring Home Medals

**By Tom Friess**  
The Hoxie High School Cross Country team travelled to WaKeeney for their third HS race of the year on Thursday, September 19. As is the usual case, the athletes faced high temperatures and windy conditions at the WaKeeney Golf course.  
Juniors Emily Diercks placed second 23:47 and Samantha Robben placed 18<sup>th</sup> 33:23. Junior Gabriel Friess placed second 18:56, freshman Drew Bretz placed third 19:31, sophomore Clay Johnson placed 13<sup>th</sup> 21:44, and sophomore Zach Cooper placed 15<sup>th</sup> 22:02.  
The athletes had a good week of practice leading into the race, but the day was not one of their better overall outcomes, according to Coach Tom Friess.  
Emily and Samantha both battled side cramps and struggled gallantly to finish. Both ran slower than they wanted but we are always bolstered by the fact that next week is a new starting line.  
The boys started short - handed as sophomore Adam Heim was not able to run due to sickness. Drew, Clay and Zach all ran well in comparison to the people we had raced before but were all off their season best times, although all were very close to, if not faster than, the goal times we set for the day and conditions. They also were all able to medal at the varsity level along with Gabriel who ran for the homeschool team.  
We continue to steadily increase our distance runs and are ramping up the quality of our speed work in hopes of being prepared to answer when opportunity knocks on our door.

## Bulldogs Add Wins at Home

**By Judy Rogers**  
The Golden Plains High School Volleyball team added two more wins on their home floor on September 17 to bring their record to 16-1 for the season.  
The first game of the night was against the Victoria Lady Knights. The Knights took an early lead in the first set and held on to that lead until the Lady Bulldogs tied the game up at 13. Both teams fought hard as the game remained close. The Bulldogs tied the game up again at 22 then pulled ahead for the win 25-22.  
The second set was another close contest as the Knights would pull ahead only to have the 'Dogs tie it up again. Following a 15-point tie, the Knights took over for the second set win 25-17 sending the game to a third set.  
The Bulldogs opened the third set with a slight lead, which they held on to throughout the game. The Knights fought to bring the game to within one but the 'Dogs fought back for the win 25-20.  
"It was good for us to win over Victoria," said sophomore Carli Nieman. "We knew they had also defeated Otis-Bison on Saturday and would be tough

competition. I'm proud of how the team worked together for the win."  
The second game of the day was against the Northern Valley Huskies. The Bulldogs took control early in the game pulling ahead for a 17-6 lead with serves by Brooke Stoll, Morgan Wark, and Mabel Lugo. The Huskies earned another point, but the Dogs reclaimed the serve. With Kassie Miller behind the line, the 'Dogs captured the first set win 25-8.  
The Bulldogs came on strong in the second set and again claimed an early 12-2 lead with a streak serve by Rayna Taylor before the Huskies fought back. The Huskies added a few points, but the Bulldogs held strong with serving runs by Carli Nieman, Miller, and Ashley Stoll to claim the set and the match 25-16.  
"These were good wins," added Nieman, "but we still need to work on our blocks and covering the floor. We gotta get our serves over the net every time." The Bulldogs will travel to Cheylin on Tuesday, September 24, to take on Cheylin and Quinter.

## MS Dogs Split Matches with Huskies

**By Candace Taylor**  
The Golden Plains Bulldogs Middle School volleyball team lost one and won two matches against the Northern Valley Huskies at Rexford on Thursday, September 12.  
The A team girls played the first match. In the first set both teams competed back and forth, but the Huskies took the lead and won 25-15. The Bulldogs came back ready to fight in the second set. A serving streak by Anette Hernandez-Lopez gave the Bulldogs a lead that allowed them to take the set with a win of 25-13, which put the teams into a third set to 15. The Bulldogs fought hard and stayed close to the Huskies but couldn't claim the win and lost 11-15. "We played hard and

had good serves, but we need to work on communicating for future matches," says Anette Hernandez-Lopez, a 7th grader.  
The B team girls played the second game of the night. The Lady Bulldogs worked hard in the first set, winning 25-18. They competed even harder the second set to claim the win over the Huskies with a score of 25-14.  
The C team girls played one set to 25 to finish the night. The Huskies and Bulldogs competed back and forth throughout the set and took the win 25-15. "It gave us some new experience that we will continue to use throughout the volleyball season," said Myra Cruz, 7<sup>th</sup> grade.  
The MS girls will continue their season at Grinnell on September 19.

## Counselor Corner

**By Chris Lee**  
Fire Science Field Day is October 16 at Hutchinson Community College. Participants will see exciting firefighting techniques, meet firefighting students, and learn about different careers in the field. You can also enter to win scholarships and other Blue Dragon prizes. You will also learn about student internships and summer jobs in the fire service.  
This free event is open to high school juniors, seniors, and their parents. Lunch is also free, but only for the first 100 people who register. You can do this at [www.hutchcc.edu/fieldday](http://www.hutchcc.edu/fieldday). Call 620-728-4460 if you have any questions.  
Fort Scott Community College will host Manufacturing Day on October 4. Guests (students, parents) will start the day with a tour of John Deere Ag Tech and Welding, then you will tour the local manufacturing facilities to see work in action. Lunch will be provided free of charge, with available mileage reimbursement. Contact Lindsay Madison, Fort Scott Chamber, at 620-2232-3566 or email [information@fortscott.com](mailto:information@fortscott.com) to register.  
Fort Scott Community College invites all high school seniors to the 2019 Fall Senior Day on Thursday, November 7. The event will begin with registration at 9:30am and will end the early afternoon. This is a great opportunity for students to visit and experience FSCC. College faculty, staff, and students will be on hand to show potential students what it's like to be a Greyhound. The event will include a campus tour, expo showcasing academic and activity programs, activities, and drawings. Activities will include minute-to-win-it games,

a rollerball challenge, and a half-court-shot challenge. Additionally, all attendees will receive a free lunch. Register at <http://www.fortscott.edu/SeniorDay/PreRegister>.  
High school students (grades 9-12) are invited to come experience a day in the life of a K-State student! Each participant will be paired with a current K-State student who shares similar interests in science, technology, engineering, or math. Together they will attend class, tour campus, share lunch, and discuss what it's like to be in a STEM major at K-State. This visit will be much better than an ordinary visit. if you are interested in science, technology, engineering, rmath, or even some arts.  
Choose from October 2, 16, or November 6. Register at <https://www.k-state.edu/kawse/excite/events/shadow-days.html>.  
We have received new info from the University of Chicago, which boasts a culture of fearless inquiry. Find out more at [collegeadmissions.uchicago.edu](http://collegeadmissions.uchicago.edu). Early Action and Early Decision 1 deadline is November 1.  
IMPORTANT DATES:  
Sept. 20: Application deadline for October 26 ACT  
October 5: Girls in Aviation Day at KSU Polytechnic  
October 15: Deadline to apply to Wichita State for Distinguished Scholarship Invitational  
October 25: Deadline to apply for Hansen Career-Technical Scholarship  
November 1: Deadline for Masonic Essay entry  
November 7: Senior Day at FSCC  
November 8: Deadline to apply for December 14 ACT  
Nov. 13: Garden City CC Exploration Day  
Jan. 10: Deadline to apply for February 8 ACT

INDIANS

CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/30/2019

NO SCHOOL

4:30pm VB-C vs HC, Oakley

TUESDAY 10/1/2019

KS Corn Commission

5pm CC JH/HS @ Oberlin

THURSDAY 10/3/2019

8am FFA Fall Mtg

8:30am Body Venture @ GS

4:30pm VB-JH vs Atwood

5pm VB-V/JV @ Cambridge

5:30pm FB-JH vs Atwood

FRIDAY 10/4/2019

8am FFA Fall Mtg

7pm FB-V vs St. Francis

SATURDAY 10/5/2019

9am VB-V/JV Tournament @ Oberlin

Questions or more information call District Office 785-675-3258 [www.hoxie.org](http://www.hoxie.org)

BULLDOGS'

CALENDAR

FRIDAY 10/4/2019

7pm FB-V @ Natoma

Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 [www.usd316.k12.ks.us](http://www.usd316.k12.ks.us)

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NEX-TECH CABLE CHANNEL 125

LIVE VIDEO STREAMING

HOXIE INDIAN SPORTS

Check the website for updated dates & times

THUNDERHAWKS

CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/30/2019

4-8pm Parent-Teacher Conferences

TUESDAY 10/1/2019

4pm VB-V @ Goodland

5pm CC @ Oberlin

THURSDAY 10/3/2019

3pm VB-JV @ Wheatland

4pm VB/FB-MS vs Triplains/Brewster/WPH

FRIDAY 10/4/2019

7pm HS-FB @ Tribune

Questions or more information call District Office 785-673-4313 [www.usd292.org](http://www.usd292.org)

School:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	9/30	10/1	10/2	10/3	10/4
Hoxie	B: NO SCHOOL L: NO SCHOOL	B: PB&j Pocket L: Chicken Drumstick	B: Mini B'fast Sliders L: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce	B: P'cake & Sausage on Stick L: Taco Salad	B: Cheese Om-elet L: Fiestada Pizza





# Area Schools



## MS Boys Play First Home Game



Landon Meier (5) carries the ball for the Golden Plains Middle School football team against Northern Valley on September 12 as Owen Patmon (10) and another teammate help block. The middle school boys are still looking to score this season. (Photo by Ethan Weiner)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Middle School football team played their first home game of the season on September 12 in Rexford as they hosted the Northern Valley Huskies. The Huskies defeated the Bulldogs 46-0 to finish the game near the end of the third quarter.

"I felt good about the game," said Landon Meier-8th grade. "We played better than last week. We improved on moving the ball, blocked better, and tackled more."

The 'Dogs, who have yet to score in the past two seasons, received the ball to begin the game. With runs by Owen Patmon and Landon Meier, the boys made short advances but punted back to the Huskies.

Despite a firm tackle by Josh Rath, the Huskies scored on their first play of the game. A PAT run gave them an 8-0 lead. Meier returned the ball and made several runs. Morgan Moore recovered a fumble to keep possession, but the series ended with another punt.

The Huskies returned the punt with a long run but were tackled by the Bulldogs short of the goal. They passed the ball into the end zone for a 16-0 lead. Meier carried the ball again for the Bulldogs making a first down to end the first quarter.

The Huskies overthrew a hike early in the second which was recovered again by Moore to give possession to Golden Plains. The Dogs moved the ball but again had to punt. The Huskies returned the punt for another long run touchdown, a PAT, and a 24-0 lead. The Huskies were able to score twice more before the half to hold a 38-0 lead at the buzzer.

The Bulldogs received the ball to start the third and made several running attempts, but the Huskies took over and scored once more to make their lead 44-0. The Dogs dug deep and held the Huskies from scoring from the 10-yard with repeated stops by Jerri Koerperich and Blake Durham forcing a turnover back to the Bulldogs.

As the Bulldogs made efforts to move the ball away from the Huskies goal line, Meier was tackled in the end zone giving the Huskies a safety and a 46-0 win.

"It felt good stopping them close to the goal line," added Meier. "We still have a lot of things to improve including snapping the ball, holding on to the ball. We are looking forward to making that first touchdown." The Bulldogs will travel to Grinnell to take on the Thunderhawks on September 19.

## Bixenman Attends Northwest Tech

By Eidree Chapin, Co-Editor

The Northwest Tech welding program in Quinter is open to all high school students. Junior Luke Bixenman took advantage of this wonderful opportunity. There are also other students from Trego Community, Quinter, and Hoxie that attend.

Bixenman said, "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I am extremely happy I got the chance to participate in this program. I enjoy this program and getting to weld daily."

After the first four hours of school, Bixenman leaves to go to the program. At the program, the students are taught how to weld correctly. There are many projects the students complete on a day to day basis.

Bixenman said, "I decided to be a part of this program because I enjoy welding, and this is a career I would like to pursue."



Junior Luke Bixenman attends the NorthWest Tech program in Quinter. (WHS photo)

I encourage other students to become a part of this wonderful opportunity."

## WHS Hits Their Way to Success



Senior Jett Schmidtberger sets the ball up for a hit against Oberlin Red Devils on Sept. 14. (Photo by Kay Haffner)

By Morgan Zimmerman, Co-Editor

Saturday, September 14, WHS hosted the Gove County Classic Tournament. There were two pools in the tournament. Pool A consisted of Cheylin, Oberlin, Quinter, Wheatland, played at Wheatland High School. Pool B consisted of Greeley County, Golden Plains, Saint

Francis, and Weskan, played at Grinnell Middle School.

The first game of the day at WHS was Wheatland against Quinter. WHS came out with a win of 25-13, 25-9. Senior Jordyn Vincent and Sophomore Livia Schultz led the team with 4 kills each, and Senior Morgan Zimmerman led the team with 5 digs.

Next, Wheatland had a game break, then went on to play Cheylin, beating them 25-11, 25-20. Vincent again led the team in kills with 10, and Zimmerman leading again with 14 digs.

Wheatland had another game break, then took on Oberlin, losing the first set 23-25, then winning the last two 25-11, 25-22 to take the win. Vincent led the team with 14 kills, and Senior Jessi Bernbeck led with 17 digs.

In Pool A, Wheatland came out as number 1 seed, followed by Oberlin being number 2. In Pool B, Golden Plains came out as number 1, followed by Saint Francis being number 2. The top two seeds out of both pools played at WHS, and the bottom two of each pool played at Grinnell Middle School. The first game of bracket play at WHS was Wheatland against Saint Francis, with WHS

## Senior Spotlight: Colter Allemang



By Laredo Allemang, Staff Reporter

Senior Colter Allemang has had a long three years of high school filled with lots of activities and friends. His favorite part of high school is shop class because he can use his hands to build things. He also enjoys chemistry class this year because, "I get to make things explode." History and all things World War II have always interested Colter because of all the technological advances. Colter is always up for a conversation about a specific battle or a particular tank.

Colter is in football and track and participated in golf his freshman year. Last year, Colter was involved in the applied tech class and they participated in the Kidwind Challenge. They placed second at district and also second in state. As a result, they qualified to compete in nationals in Houston. The Kidwind Challenge was split into three parts, the first building a turbine and seeing how much power it could generate. The second part was an oral presentation and the third was a written test. It was the first year that Wheatland competed in this competition, so everyone was really impressed with how they did.

Outside of school he also participates in Boy Scouts and enjoys it because of the involvement in the outdoors and fun activities they do such as rafting and camping. Colter's favorite quote is by Julius Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vici," which translates to "we came, we saw, we conquered." After high school he plans to join the military and serve our country. "I can't wait to graduate," he says.

## NHS Effortlessly Making A Difference

By Aubri Iversen, Staff Reporter

On September 17 and 18, Wheatland High School National Honor Society members conducted a S.A.F.E. (Seatbelts Are For Everyone) seatbelt and driving distraction survey. They observed everyone that drove into the school's parking lot to see if the drivers and passengers were wearing their seatbelts, and to see if the drivers were texting, on the phone, distracted by something else, or not distracted at all.

NHS participates in the S.A.F.E. Program to promote safe driving practices. NHS will be doing activities throughout the school year to encourage students to stay buckled and away from distractions.

On October 2, Trooper Tod Hileman of the Kansas Highway Patrol, will visit Wheatland High School to give a presentation about the importance of buckling up and safe driving. Results from the NHS survey will be shared during his presentation.



Juniors Aubri Iversen and Elliot Godek check to see if Trey Vincent is wearing his seatbelt. (WHS photo)



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# Sheridan County

(All photos Sentinel Staff photos)



David Leopold reads a letter from the Mickey Family prior to the Grand Re-Opening.

**The Mickey Legacy**  
In January 1994, Vernon Mickey donated Mickey's Museum to Sheridan County, and the Historical Society was appointed the caretakers of the collection. Vernon and his wife, Isabelle, collected many artifacts that told the history of Sheridan County. The main building of the museum complex was built in 1963, a replica of an early-day hardware store. Vernon furnished it with old display cases from various businesses throughout Sheridan County. Vernon received several donations to his unique collection over many years.

While Vernon was collecting, his wife Isabelle decided to join him by collecting dishes. Between both of their collections one building proved to be inadequate, so another building was constructed. Over time, another room as added, adjoining the buildings.

The west room of the museum complex has been remodeled with woodwork and teller windows of the original Frist National Bank of Hoxie.

**Vernon and Isabelle**  
Vernon Mickey was born to Earl B. and Lucy (Lipton) Mickey on December 3, 1910 in Hoxie, Kansas. Growing up, Version worked with is father in the family business, Mickey Hardware. Vernon was an SCHS graduate of the 1929 class.

Vernon continued in the hardware business as an adult. In the early 1930's, he attended the Cincinnati Mortuary College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Williams Institute in Kansas City. From 1940 until 1981, he owned and operated Mickey Funeral Home.

On June 9, 1935, Vernon married Isabelle Summerson. They had four children: Ann, John, Marie, and Lois.

After graduating from SCHS with the Class of 1927, Isabelle taught at District #46 Pleasant Hill Country School in Sheridan County. Following college, she taught at the Hoxie Grade School for five years. Once she and Vernon were married, she assisted Vernon at the hardware store and the funeral home.

Both Isabelle and Vernon were known for their knowledge of Sheridan County history, and established mickey's museum for the benefit of Sheridan County.

*"There is great importance of preserving the history that not only informs us of the past, but also the present and the future. Remembering our 'story' is quite important, as it tell us where we came from, who we are, and gives us vision for the future.*

*My parents understood this all too well, and so gave freely of their time, energy, and personal resources to make sure the history of Sheridan County did not disappear. There vision was that the museum belonged to all the people of the County, which led them to donating the museum, its contents, and the land."* Stated Marie Mickey, Isabell and Vernon's daughter.

It is our hope that we are able to continue the vision of Vernon and Isabelle in preserving Sheridan County history by honoring their legacy.



Hoxie Mayor Lori Meier cuts the ribbon for the Grand Re-Opening.





# Historical Society

(All photos Sentinel Staff photos)





# Farm News



## Building Local Food Systems Through Conversations

*By Sarah Green*

Local and regional food systems are promising areas of economic development and growth.

That's the premise of the "Harvesting Opportunity" publication from the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, and the related "Harvesting Opportunity in Kansas" symposium that took place in Lawrence in 2018.

Economic development is important, but there are additional benefits to communities and overall community development in considering these food systems, said Marlin Bates, director of the K-State Research and Extension office in Douglas County.

There has been sustained work in recent years in Kansas to study and understand barriers and opportunities that could help producers, processors and consumers, Bates said, pointing to the Kansas Rural Center's 2014 "Feeding Kansas" report and the work done by the state's Local Food and Farm Task Force from 2014 to 2016.

Those efforts, along with others in the years since, have been helpful to keep momentum going towards increasing the production of and markets for local food, he said. But they may not be the activities and intensity to achieve substantial results.

"We all like to believe not just that the work we are doing is good, but that it's the right work, and that it's sufficient," Bates said. "We aren't doing enough."

It's necessary to have those conversations and the community's interest, input and buy-in to potential ideas to build and maintain the systems, he said.

"The feds aren't fixing food systems, but local food policy councils are," Bates said, referring to the title of a December 2017 story in The New Food Economy. "Certainly, we are all culpable, if not responsible, for the way things are. If we recognize that, we have to act on those responsibilities."

Luke Mahin, executive director of Republic County Economic Development and a member of the North Central Kansas Food Council, attended the Harvesting Opportunity in Kansas symposium and found it useful in thinking about how the regional council could be helpful to local food and agriculture businesses.

Some of it, he said, reinforced his current approach to economic development.

"The conversation needs to be asking a farmer what they want to do and what their goals are, instead of the government angle of 'we're here to help,'" he said.

Mahin and Bates spoke about the symposium to the Kansas House Agriculture Committee on Jan. 29, 2019, and, more broadly, about some of the efforts to build local food systems in Kansas.

The committee members asked questions about economic impact and future plans, but they also told stories both during and after the informational hearing about their own experiences with gardens, farms, markets, and local producers, Bates and Mahin said - underscoring the need for those conversations to be part of the bigger narrative.

"If you don't have a good experience with a farmers' market or a local producer, it is hard to connect to that value," Mahin said.

Rep. Jason Probst, a Hutchinson democrat who serves on the House Agriculture Committee, suggests inviting policymakers to farms, markets and other businesses in the food system to help them better understand what's going well and what could be changed through policies.

Those experiences are helpful to lawmakers to both make progress and to help reduce the likelihood of unintended consequences of policies, Probst said.

"There has to be a way to show (policymakers) that the system in place is in place because of inertia, not because it's best or because it's right or because it's our only alternative," he said. "It's that way because we built this infrastructure around a certain way of doing things, whether it's transportation or food retail, and we perpetuate the systems because they are known, they

are manageable, and because undoing them completely would create some upheaval we don't want.

"There's room to start saying, 'what if we create a new system that doesn't replace what we have, but creates alternative routes to get to where we want to go?'"

Opportunities to engage with local and state government officials took place this summer, Bates said, as Lt. Gov. Lynn Rogers led a listening tour of Kansas communities to guide the work of the newly formed Office of Rural Prosperity.

The Kansas Rural Center hosted a series of town hall meetings across the state to consider the "future of farming" as it relates to food, agriculture, climate and energy issues and rural and urban revitalization.

One idea that could help Kansans come together at any time to talk about food system challenges and opportunities is a structured kind of community conversation, Bates said.

TALK Salina has found success with using the National Issues Forums Institute model for its conversations, said Greg Stephens, a co-coordinator and trained facilitator for the organization.

The model has been useful in helping community members have better, more productive conversations about complicated, systemic issues such as immigration, public safety, the surge in opioid use, mental health care and more, Stephens said. Participants review a discussion guide that outlines the topic and the advantages and disadvantages of potential solutions.

The emphasis is not on statistics but stories about lived experiences; facilitators do not rely on subject-matter experts, but lift up the expertise of the people in the room, Stephens said.

"This isn't about solving problems," he said. "Problems are solved in stages, and the middle parts of those stages are related to behavior change. When you hear people who are politically different than you telling

stories about the same issue, that moves people to start rethinking the surface solution's they've come up with."

Stephens said he wasn't aware of community conversations about local food that had been organized in this way - but would be a good fit for the National Issues Forums model.

"Food issues, local foods, and food policy aren't talked about enough in these small communities," he said. "They are significant, complex issues. I think a lot of people don't think there are solutions to all this stuff. The solution is for people to start solving problems themselves. It's not easy, but if it could happen quickly it could have a big impact."

These stories, including a compilation of all the stories in a pdf, and a story map from the symposium organizers are available on KRC's website at <https://kansasruralcenter.org/harvesting-opportunities/>.

The Harvesting Opportunities Symposium was partially funded by The American Farmland Trust, USDA - Agricultural Marketing Service, the Douglas County Food Policy Council, K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Rural Center, Douglas County E-Community, the Sunflower Foundation, Douglas County Community Foundation, Douglas County Farm Bureau, Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas Alliance for Wellness, Growing Growers Kansas City and the Community Mercantile.

For more information, contact Mary Fund at [mfund@kansasruralcenter.org](mailto:mfund@kansasruralcenter.org) or 866-579-5469.

*The mission of KRC, a non-profit research, education and advocacy organization founded in 1979, is to promote the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education and advocacy that advance an economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming system. For more information, visit [www.kansasruralcenter.org](http://www.kansasruralcenter.org).*

## More Time Provided for Dairy Producers to Enroll in DMC Program

*New Signup Deadline for Dairy Margin Coverage is September 27*

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) extended the deadline to September 27 for dairy producers to enroll in the Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program for 2019. The deadline had been September 20.

Authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill and available through USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), the program offers reasonably priced protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all-milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

"More than 21,200 dairy operations have already signed up for DMC, but we're providing an additional week to help ensure interested producers have time to come into the office," said Bill Northey, USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "With smaller margins and increased feed costs, DMC has resulted in almost \$230 million in payments disbursed. I know that some farmers may still be cautious given their experiences with former dairy support programs, but producers who

have not signed up yet should come into a local office to learn how much money the program can put into their pockets."

Almost half of the producers who have signed up so far are taking advantage of the 25 percent premium discount by locking in for five years of margin protection coverage. FSA has launched a new web visualization of the DMC data, which is available at <https://www.fsa.usda.gov>.

Margin payments have triggered for each month from January through July. Dairy producers who elect higher coverage levels could be eligible for payments for all seven months. Under certain levels, the amount paid to dairy farmers will exceed the cost of the premium.

For example, a dairy operation that chooses to enroll for 2019 with an established production history of 3 million pounds (30,000 cwt.) and elects the \$9.50 coverage level on 95 percent of production will pay \$4,275 in total premium payments for all of 2019 and receive \$15,437.50 in DMC payments for all margin payments announced to date. Additional payments will be made if calculated margins

## Organic Certification Cost Share Program Accepting Applications

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has funds available for the national Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP). Through this program, farms, ranches and businesses that produce, process or package certified organic agricultural products may be reimbursed for eligible expenses.

The purpose of the OCCSP is to defray the costs of receiving and maintaining organic certification under the National Organic Program. The program allows state agencies to provide reimbursement to certified organic operators for up to 75% of the operation's total allowable certification costs, up to a maximum of \$750 per certification scope. Scopes include the areas of crops, livestock, wild crops and handling (i.e., processing).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency administers two organic certification cost share programs and awards the OCCSP funds to eligible state agencies that serve as administering entities who work directly with organic operations to reimburse organic certification costs. The current period of qualification for organic operations seeking reimbursements is from Oct. 1, 2018, through Sept. 30, 2019, and applications will be accepted through December 15, 2019, or until all funds are expended, whichever comes first.

KDA is committed to serving all Kansas farmers, including lending support to those who wish to market and sell their products as certified organic. For more information, go to the KDA website at [agriculture.ks.gov/organic](http://agriculture.ks.gov/organic) or contact KDA economist Peter Oppelt at [peter.oppelt@ks.gov](mailto:peter.oppelt@ks.gov) or 785-564-6726.

## Ag Info Stop

an animal becomes ill on an organic farm and requires antibiotics - an event that is not unusual - that animal is treated and sent into a conventional production system and will not bear an organic label.

**Raised Without Antibiotics** - these products

## Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending September 22, 2019, there were 6.1 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 4 percent very short, 23 short, 68 adequate, and 5 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 19 short, 76 adequate, and 2 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 15 percent, near 19 last year and 16 for the five-year average. Emerged was 3 percent, near 4 last year, and equal to average.

Corn condition rated 4 percent very poor, 10 poor, 35 fair, 40 good, and 11 excellent. Corn dented was 93 percent, near 97 last year and 96 average. Mature was 60 percent, behind 78 last year and 72 average. Harvested was 19 percent, behind 28 last year and 27 average.

Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 7 poor, 34 fair, 48 good, and 8 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was 96 percent, near 99 both last year and average. Dropping leaves was 27 percent, behind 46 last year and 41 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 8 poor, 27 fair, 53 good, and 10 excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 85 percent, behind 92 last year and 90 average. Mature was 21 percent, behind 30 last year and 34 average. Harvested was 2 percent, near 6 both last year and average.

Cotton condition rated 2 percent very poor, 10 poor, 42 fair, 41 good, and 5 excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 96 percent, near 100 last year and 95 average. Bolls opening was 27 percent, well behind 50 last year, and behind 37 average.

Sunflowers harvested was 1 percent.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 5 poor, 25 fair, 61 good, and 8 excellent.

are derived from animals raised without antibiotics. While this parallels organic production, these products may be derived from animals raised on farms that are not certified organic or that would not meet the National Organic Program standards for other reasons.

**Conventional** - may be derived from livestock or poultry given antibiotics for treatment, control or prevention of disease, but a waiting period (withdrawal time) must pass before that animal is processed.

*Source: American Meat Institute "The Facts About Antibiotics in Livestock and Poultry Production"*

## Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 1 Percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.34 million cattle on feed on September 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 1 percent from last year.

Placements during August totaled 440,000 head, down 15 percent from 2018.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of August totaled 430,000 head, unchanged from last year.

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

## Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during August 2019 totaled 321 million pounds, up 2 percent from August 2018, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 162,000 head, 2,000 head more than August 2018. Milk production per cow averaged 1,980 pounds.

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# Legals, Minutes & Obituaries

Legal Rates: \$5.90 per column inch

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 23, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS  
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of  
ANNUNCIATA WEBER, Deceased.

Case No. 2019-PR-000006

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Daniel J. Weber and Fr. Kevin Weber, co-executors of the estate of Annunciata Weber, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance for the services of the executor and attorney's fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled, and distribute and assign the same to them in accordance with the provisions of decedent's will; that the administration of the estate be closed; that the executor be discharged and released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the **28<sup>th</sup> day of October 2019, at 11:00 a.m.** of said day, in said court, in the city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ Daniel J. Weber  
Daniel J. Weber, Executor  
/s/ Fr. Kevin Weber  
Fr. Kevin Weber, Executor

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch  
Steven W. Hirsch #12789  
HIRSCH LAW OFFICE  
124 So Penn, PO Box 296  
Oberlin, KS 67749  
PH: 785-475-2296  
Attorney for Estate

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel October 10, 2019)

## Dr. Bill Clifford Announces Campaign for Congress

On Thursday, September 12, 2019, Dr. Bill Clifford, an Air Force Veteran, small business owner, and ophthalmologist based in Garden City announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives as a Republican in Kansas' Big First Congressional District.

"As a father of six, I am concerned that if we don't change course now, the America we know and love may not be there for our children and grandchildren. Like most Kansans, I am appalled at what is happening in Washington today. After much consideration, I am compelled to represent the people of Kansas," said Clifford.

"Just like I did 43 years ago when I joined the Air Force, I pledge to defend the values that make this country great and stand up for our Kansas way of life."

Dr. Clifford said he would stand with President Trump and represent the conservative values of the Big First Congressional District. He pledged to defend Second Amendment rights, support the Right to Life, advocate for farmers and ranchers, and work to secure the borders.

Dr. William S. Clifford is co-owner of Fry Eye Associates in Garden City, Kansas. A 1976 graduate of

the Air Force Academy, he flew the F-15 jet fighter in the Air Force for four years. He attended the University of Southern California Medical School from 1985 to 1989 and completed Eye Surgery Residency and Fellowship Training in Glaucoma and Cornea at the University of Oklahoma. After a year at the King Khaled Eye Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, he joined Dr. Luther Fry in the practice of ophthalmology. He is board certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and is a member-at-large of the American Academy of Ophthalmology Board of Trustees.

Dr. Clifford and his wife of 37 years, Jean, both have held elected offices for more than a dozen years. Dr. Clifford was elected three times to the Garden City Community College Board of Trustees and is currently serving his fifth year on the Finney County Commission, which he chairs. Jean Clifford, a retired Air Force JAG Officer, serves on both the USD 457 School Board and as the Region V Member of the State Board of Education. They have six children, five of whom are adopted; Frances 29, Mary 27, Elizabeth 27, Patrick 22, Joy 17, and David 16.

## Board of Trustees Minutes 8/26/2019

### Sheridan County Hospital Board Regular Meeting August 26, 2019

Chairman Joy Bretz called the meeting to order at 12:00 pm in the Conference room. Members in attendance were Michael Mullins, Lucille Heim, and Leanna Sloan. Also present was Niceta Farber, Michael O'Dell, Kevin Johnson, Rebecca Bird and Justine Wade.

A motion was made to approve the agenda with two additional items. 4-0

Hannah Schoendaler entered the meeting to discuss the vein finder quotes. A motion was made to approve the Vein Finder quote from AccuVein as presented. 4-0

Strategic planning was tentatively scheduled for October 1, 2019 at 6:00pm, however that date didn't work for everyone. Additional dates were discussed and will tentatively schedule for October 16, 2019 at 6:00pm.

The group moved to the Education room at 12:06pm to review the Acute remodel with Grant Creager and Brian Jensen, both with CG Architects. Also present was Kelly Meyer, KM Design and Hannah Schoendaler. Grant and Brian will work on finalizing the drawings. The facility will need to advertise for bids for 3 consecutive weeks in our local papers. Consensus is to post the ad in both local papers. With no further discussion, the meeting resumed in the Conference room at 12:30pm.

Becci Baker and Shelly Eberle entered the meeting at 12:31pm to discuss dry needling. Becci is the only person who can offer this service. Dry needling would be self-pay and could be incorporated with other Physical Therapy service visits. A motion was made to approve adding dry needling services at Sheridan County Health Complex as discussed. 4-0

Jodi Dumler entered the meeting to discuss Biofeedback. The Clinic is hoping to begin Biofeedback in September. Biofeedback provides an alternative to medication and no other facility in the area is currently offering this service. A motion was made to approve adding Biofeedback services at Hoxie Medical Clinic as discussed. 4-0

Duplex purchase options were reviewed and discussed. A motion was made to rent one apartment at the Northwest Mortgage property. 4-0

Independent Living has asked about getting laundry services added to their area so they can do their own belongings. Consensus of the board is to not add a laundry area due to space issues and upkeep.

A motion was made to appoint Bradley Nace, PA-C and Brady Gilson, PA-C to Allied Health Staff and to appoint Mitchell Kropatch, MD to Consulting Staff. 4-0

Commercial Signs and KM Design have been designing some possible logo options for the Hospital and Clinic. Consensus is to approve as presented and discussed.

Management rotation at Board meetings was discussed. The discussion was held on rotating different team members into the Board meetings to see how the meeting is ran and decisions are made. The consensus was to leave this up to Niceta's discretion on future attendance and they are only there as a guest, Board members will be authorized to request they return back to their regular duties if needed.

Credit Card payment options for hospital statements were discussed. The concept

of allowing for someone to write in their credit card information on the back of their statement was requested. Consensus is for management to make the decision. The CFO suggests going ahead and implementing the service on the statement and it would be utilized at the patient's discretion.

The county has submitted the application for tax exemption status on the property north of the hospital.

The Golf Tournament donations have been added up and we grossed approximately \$24,000; still waiting on some final invoices and potential sponsorships. The golf cart winner was Anna Godek.

The Board Member Signature Stamp Policy was reviewed and discussed. A motion was made to approve the policy as presented. 4-0

The Toothaker Trust was discussed; correspondence was sent out August 12, 2019 and we haven't heard anything back yet from the recipients.

Tim Lee entered the meeting to discuss building project updates.

Provider updates were discussed from the FQHC report.

Teresa Poage entered the meeting to present the Quality and Risk Management report. The Quality Assurance report was reviewed. Patient comments were reviewed and discussed. ER stats were reviewed. Risk Management data was reviewed.

Hannah Schoendaler entered the meeting to present the Acute report. Hannah is looking into adding wound care as a service here. Peritoneal was discussed.

Shelby Moss entered the meeting to discuss employee updates, a shift differential proposal and also adding float nurse positions. A motion was made to approve shift differential as presented to \$4/hour. 4-0 The reason for the need for the additional compensation is to remain competitive with surrounding facilities. A discussion of creating a float nurse(s) position was discussed. Consensus was to begin with a pool of only 2 nurses to begin with, internal RN's, to see how well this works. The consensus is to go ahead and start this year with 2 float nurses. Will review come 2020 and if not successful pull back.

Misty Stewart entered the meeting to present the LTC report. A therapy room was discussed.

Corporate Compliance minutes were reviewed.

Board minutes from July 29, 2019 were reviewed and discussed. A motion was made to approve the minutes from the above meeting as presented. 4-0

The financial statements and analysis were reviewed.

The bad debt write-offs were discussed. A motion was made to approve the bad write-offs for July 2019 in the amount of \$74,840.43 and \$5,034.77 for the Clinic and pursue in small claims for those within Sheridan and surrounding counties. 4-0

A motion was made to approve July Accounts Payable in the amount of \$731,128.57. 4-0

The Treasurer's Report was reviewed.

Grant submissions were discussed. The Behavioral Health grant was approved and awarded an additional \$22,000. We were also awarded an additional \$40,000 on the primary care grant. A motion was made to approve a Hansen grant submission for the LTC courtyard. 4-0

The FQHC report was reviewed.

The next regular board meeting will be September 23, 2019.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 5:04pm. 4-0

## Barbara Rietcheck

April 28, 1933 ~ September 17, 2019



Barbara G. (Bange) Rietcheck passed away Tuesday, September 17, 2019, at Sheridan County Health Complex Independent Living in Hoxie, Kansas at the age of 86. Barbara was born in rural Logan County to Joseph H. and Anna Mary (Schwarz) Bange on April 28, 1933. She attended Scott Country School up to grade 8 and then transferred to the Hoxie Community High School graduating with the class of 1951. On August 25, 1956, Barbara Bange and Alfred John Rietcheck were united in marriage at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Seguin, Kansas. They celebrated sixty-three years of marriage this August. They were blessed with a family of eleven boys.

Barbara was a lifelong member of St. Martin's Catholic Church. She was a very faithful and devoted Christian. Barbara served as the sacristan of St. Martin's for many years lovingly taking care of the church. She worked behind the scenes making sure everything was just right. Barbara was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Grinnell Wheatland Post. Barbara was an avid supporter of DSNWK. Being of assistance to special needs children was near and dear to Barbara's heart.

Barbara was always busy. When she was in high school, she worked for the Ben Franklin Store in Hoxie, KS. After she was married, she worked as a homemaker raising eleven sons and as a bookkeeper for Rietcheck Repair. Prior to retirement, Barbara also served as a bookkeeper for the Seguin Branch of Grinnell Cooperative for eighteen years. She was rarely idle and when she went anywhere, she was on the run.

Barbara loved her family very much. She wanted her house clean and her yard perfect. She was also an excellent cook. Her favorite thing to do was work. When she wasn't working, she enjoyed baking, sewing, making many clothes for her family and gardening. She

raised a large garden which fed her family throughout the winter.

Barbara is survived by her loving husband, Alfred of the home, Hoxie, KS; sons, Donald Rietcheck, Ronald Rietcheck, both of Hoxie; Gerald Rietcheck and wife Cynthia of Wichita; David Rietcheck and wife Lori of Goodland; Daniel Rietcheck and wife Char of Colby; Roger Rietcheck and wife LaDonna of Hoxie; Gregory Rietcheck and wife Kriste of Bavaria, KS; Terrance Rietcheck of Collyer; Richard Rietcheck of Rochester, WA; Andrew Rietcheck and wife Denise of Rossville, KS; and Brian Rietcheck of Hays; sisters, Rosella Meitl of Oberlin, and Mildred Hill and husband Dennis of Great Bend; brothers, Sylvester Bange of Colby, and Ed Bange of Garden City; grandchildren, Raina, Drew, Brady, Rhonda, Kyle, Lucinda, Jayme, Trevor, Kaleen, Kayler, Lacey, Lane, Chase, DJ, Austin, Laura, Jeremiah, Cody, Bryna, Brandon, Wesley, Sierra, Daisy, Andrea, Ashley, and Dylan; great-grandchildren, Carter, Octavia, Jackson, Jaron, Josie, Jayla, Remi, Isla, Abigail, Elliott, Kenzie, Grace, Clark, Penny, Harley; and many friends and relatives.

She was preceded in death by parents, Joseph and Anna Mary Bange; infant sister, Agnes Bange; brothers, Raymond Bange and Vincent Bange; sisters-in-law, Frances Bange and Rosemary Bange; brother-in-law, Walter Meitl; grandchildren, Dustin John Rietcheck and Kinsey Elizabeth Rietcheck; and great-grandchild Kimber Marie Rietcheck.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Seguin, KS. Visitation with family was Friday, September 20, 2019, and the Vigil Service following at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the St. Martin's Catholic Church, the St. Martin's Cemetery Fund or Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas (DSNWK) and may be sent to Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Online condolences may be sent left at [Mickeyleopoldfuneral.com](http://Mickeyleopoldfuneral.com)

Barbara was a faithful woman of prayer who dedicated her life to unity, friendship, and charity. She taught us by example how to trust in God and care for one another. Her legacy of love, care, and devotion will remain with us forever. Barbara will be missed by those she leaves behind, and her memory will remain in the hearts of family and friends.

## October Professional Development Workshops

The Management Development Center at FHSU will offer three professional development opportunities to the public this October.

"Maintaining a Healthy & Safe Workplace" is a brand-new workshop partnering with Jana's Campaign and focusing on debunking the idea that violence won't happen in the workplace. Dr. Christie Brungardt, founding member of Jana's Campaign, and Kaiti Dinges, assistant director of Jana's Campaign, will educate the community on the several forms that workplace violence can take and important steps to prevent it.

This workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Memorial Union's Stouffer Lounge. Registration is \$119.

"Mobile Photography" will teach participants how to captivate and engage the target audience with a photo from your phone. Learn how to optimize the camera on a phone, manage and edit photos through mobile apps and use the environment to create Web-ready photos.

"Instagram Marketing" will teach participants how to harness the powerful visual

marketing platform to build a loyal audience that grows with the business. The workshop covers all the latest features of Instagram as well as strategies to grow a following, develop engaging content, advertise and sell on the platform and much more.

Mobile Photography will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Instagram Marketing will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., both on Friday, Oct. 25, in the Memorial Union's Stouffer Lounge. Registration for these workshops are \$119 or attend both at a discounted price of \$200.

Registration can be completed online through the registration link at [www.fhsu.edu/mdc](http://www.fhsu.edu/mdc). Registration closes one week before each workshop. Hays Area Chamber of Commerce members are eligible for a 15-percent discount on registration.

Both workshops are valid for 0.3 continuing education units.

To learn more about these workshops or additional upcoming trainings, visit [www.fhsu.edu/mdc](http://www.fhsu.edu/mdc) or contact Hannah Hilker at 785-628-4121 or by email at [hehilker@fhsu.edu](mailto:hehilker@fhsu.edu).

## Real Estate AUCTION

160 (+/-) Acres of Crop Land  
Sheridan County, KS  
Tuesday, October 8, 2019

Sale time: 11 a.m.

**Legal Description:** NW 1/4 of 35-6-29, Sheridan, County, KS.  
**Land Location:** From Selden, KS: 2 miles East, then 3 miles South. From Hoxie, KS: 5 miles West on Hwy. 24, then 7 1/2 miles North.  
**Sale Location:** Bowen Scout House, 1 Block East of Main Street on Sheridan Avenue in Hoxie, Kansas.

**Terms:** Ten percent (10%) down day of sale, balance on approval of marketable title on or before 30 days from day of sale. Bidding is not contingent upon financing. Financing, if necessary, must have been arranged and approved prior to the auction so that Buyer(s) are capable of paying cash at closing.

**Possession:** Approximately one half of the cropland is planted to corn; Buyer will receive possession on this acreage after the 2019 corn harvest. The balance of the cropland will be planted to wheat and the Buyer will be paid \$3,375.00 for lease of these acres with possession to Buyer after the 2020 wheat harvest.

**Title Insurance:** Title insurance shall be used to prove clear and merchantable title with the Buyer(s) and Seller sharing equally the owner's policy expense. The lender's policy, if required, will be the expense of the Buyer(s).

**FSA Payments:** Buyer(s) will receive 100% of the 2020 FSA feed grain payments on acres not planted to wheat and 0% of the 2020 wheat program payment.

FSA and Tax Information				
Auction Acres	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base	Corn Base	2018 Taxes
160	156.54	54.33	46.21	\$1,419.28

**Acreages:** All acreages are based on U.S. Government measurements and are considered approximate. The statements, while not guaranteed, are from reliable sources. Any costs incurred in establishing boundaries shall be the responsibility of the Buyer(s). Sale is subject to easements, rights-of-way, reservation and/or restrictions of record. Seller and Realtor make no warranties, either expressed or implied. Broker represents the Seller only and will not be considered an agent for the Purchaser(s). Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over all printed material. For more information, contact the broker.

**Mineral Rights:** All Sellers' mineral rights will go to Buyer.

**Closing:** Date of closing will be on or before November 8, 2019.

**Agency:** Pratt Real Estate is the Exclusive Agent of the Sellers.

**Taxes:** Seller will pay all 2019 and prior taxes with the taxes for 2020 and subsequent years to be the responsibility of the Buyer(s).

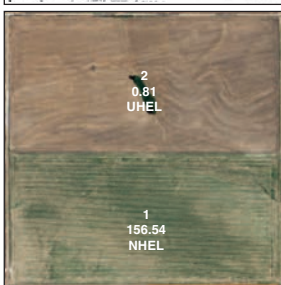
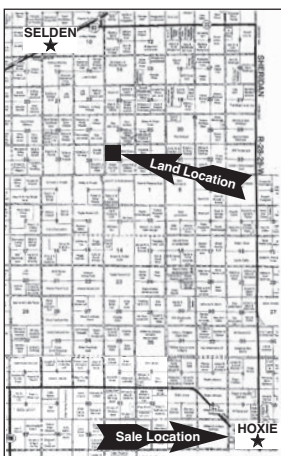
**Auctioneer's Note:** Take an hour off from picking corn and drilling wheat and come to the auction for a cup of coffee and a chance to buy 160 acres of Sheridan County, Kansas cropland at auction price.

See you at the auction ~ Les

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**P**  
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**L**  
**E**

	12		
14		8	
	17		7
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**C**  
**A**  
**R**  
**D**

**IT'S MAGIC!** Use the numbers 2 through 17 to fill in the above Magic Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column must total 38. Also, the two corner-to-corner diagonals. We've filled in six numbers for you. Use the trial-and-error method.

13. Third row: 4, 17, 10, 7. Fourth row: 11, 6, 5, 16.  
Answer: First row: 9, 12, 15, 2. Second row: 14, 3, 8, 1.

**STUMP THE TEACHER!** Challenge your English teacher to come up with a nine-letter word that contains only **ONE** vowel. Hint: He'll need a **STRONG** vocabulary to answer this one.

Answer: The word is STRENGTHS.

**LINK-UPS!** Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

1. LAD  
2. HAS  
3. IMP  
4. MITE  
5. KIN  
6. NOT
- ABLE  
RED  
KING  
LED  
TEN  
LIED

Answers: Laded, hasten, kinked, mitered, implied, kinked, notable.

**Wishing Well®**

8	6	3	4	2	7	5	2	6	3	2	8	7
B	O	E	A	H	E	M	E	B	N	A	L	S
3	8	3	2	5	4	8	2	8	4	3	5	8
C	U	O	L	A	F	E	T	S	A	U	K	K
2	3	5	8	5	7	5	3	6	8	3	4	8
H	R	E	I	S	P	O	A	E	E	G	S	S
4	3	8	3	5	7	4	8	5	2	3	2	3
T	E	A	O	M	E	S	H	E	I	T	M	H
8	5	2	3	7	3	8	5	8	4	2	3	6
E	O	P	E	X	R	A	N	D	T	R	S	Y
7	2	6	7	4	6	7	5	2	7	2	5	7
P	O	R	E	A	U	R	E	V	I	E	H	E
2	5	6	5	4	6	7	4	5	6	7	5	7
S	A	L	P	R	E	N	T	P	S	C	Y	E

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 upper 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.

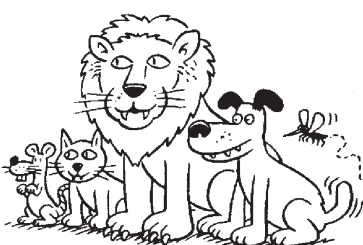
**Trivia test** by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the condition called pedobromhidrosis?  
2. MUSIC: Which famous rock singer was born with first and middle name Michael Phillip?  
3. LITERATURE: What was the name of the mountain featured in "The Hobbit"?  
4. TELEVISION: Which 1960s animated show included a character called Sweet Polly Purebred?  
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was President Richard Nixon's Secret Service code name?  
6. MOVIES: On which planet did Luke Skywalker grow up in the "Star Wars" series?  
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which island nation sometimes is referred to poetically as Inisfail?  
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?  
9. LANGUAGE: What does the word "zorro" mean in Spanish?  
Answers:  
1. Stinky feet  
2. Mick Jagger  
3. Lonely Mountain  
4. "Underdog"  
5. Errol Flynn  
6. Searchlight  
7. Tatooine  
8. Ireland  
9. A prickly  
10. Fox

**Junior Whirl**  
by Charles Barry Townsend

A VERY SHORT CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5
6				
7				
8				
9				



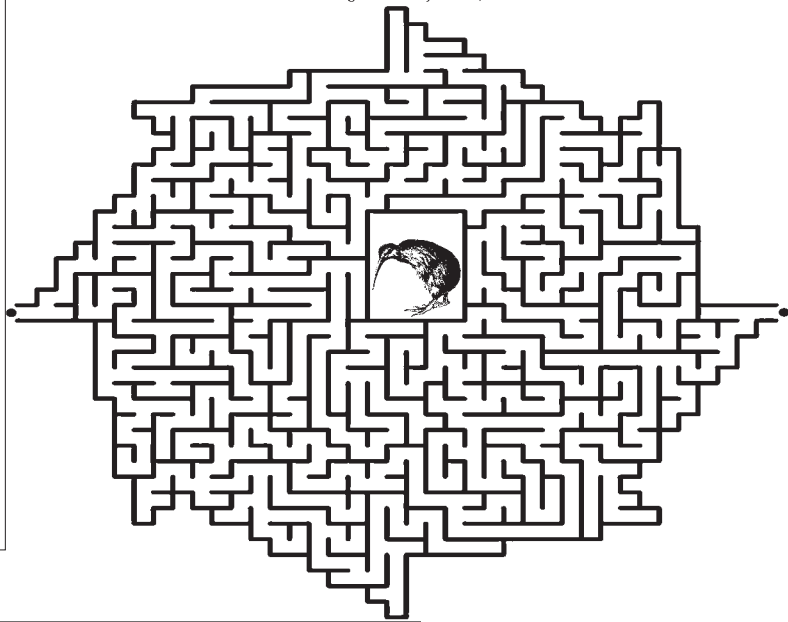
This is a tricky puzzle. Fill in the puzzle grid using the following definitions:

- Across:  
1. Well-known insects.  
6. Organs of the body.  
7. To tantalize.  
8. Comfort.  
9. Belongs to us.  
Down:  
1. What a lion is.  
2. What a mouse is.  
3. What a mosquito is.  
4. What a cat is.  
5. What a dog is.

Answers: (Across) 1. BBBB (Bees), 6. ILLL (Eyes), 7. TTTT (Tease), 8. EEEE (Ease), 9. RRRR (Curs), (Down) 1. I-6 BITER.

Mega Maze

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**Puzzles4Kids** by Helene Hovanec

**RIDDLE SEARCH - LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL**  
Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Where do gardeners play football?**

BENCH	A	E	Y	A	L	P	E	R	S	T
DIVE	N	M	V	A	T	H	E	T	N	R
DRIVE	O	I	E	I	R	O	A	W	A	K
FIELD GOAL	R	T	K	V	R	D	O	S	P	C
FREE KICK	I	F	I	E	I	D	L	U	B	I
GOALPOST	D	L	H	U	H	D	N	I	E	K
GRIDIRON	I	A	M	C	B	T	O	W	N	E
HALF TIME	R	H	U	D	D	L	E	L	C	E
HIKE	G	O	A	L	P	O	S	T	H	R
Huddle	T	L	A	O	G	D	L	E	I	F
PUNT										
REPLAY										
SNAP										
STADIUM										
TOUCHDOWN										
YARD LINE										

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

**Kids' Maze**

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man's sweater is black. 2. Plant is missing. 3. Picture is missing. 4. Boy is taller. 5. Earring is missing. 6. Boy's right arm is hidden.

**CryptoQuip**

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

Clue: **H** equals **S**

Z FEDM R KYI MND'H

UDEHGREGVI LDWRVZQZEK

QPRVDYHVI. Z HYBDHP IDY

LZKNG HRI NP'H BWPRUNI-FPPE.

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**SCRAMBLERS**  
Unscramble the letters within each exchange to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the grid.

Cut		
DIRECT		
ARCHING		
RIKETS		
WEVERS		

TODAY'S WORD

**MAGIC MAZE** ● GRAMMY LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Autry	Berlin	Crosby	Presley
Bacharach	Berry	Ellington	Pride
Beach Boys	Cline	Kristofferson	Sinatra
Beatles	Clooney	Page	

**Even Exchange** by Donna Pettman

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

1. Table server	__ A __ __	Novelist	__ R __ __
2. Anxious	__ N __	Short and sweet	__ R __
3. Previous	__ O __	Old MacDonald, e.g.	__ A __
4. Throng	__ D	Royal headwear	__ N
5. Cupid's mom	V __ __	Lists of food options	M __
6. Four-bagger	__ M __	Float like a helicopter	__ V __
7. Red gem	__ N __	Attic	__ R __
8. Fake	__ Y	Mobile or landline	__ E
9. Parka	J __ __	Small package	P __
10. Under 18	__ O __	Gold digger	__ E __

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**SNOWFLAKES** by Japheth Light

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦♦♦  
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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**Weekly SUDOKU** by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦♦♦  
♦♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**Super Crossword** HOT TICKET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19					20				21					22				
23					24				25					26				
27				28				29				30		31				
32							33					34						
		35										36						
37	38			39				40	41	42	43	44		45		46	47	48
49			50					51					52			53		
54						55	56					57			58			
59						60					61			62		63		
64				65			66			67			68	69				
70					71		72						73			74		
75					76			77							78	79		
80						81							82	83				
			84					85	86	87		88	89	90				
91	92	93				94						95				96	97	98
99			100	101			102				103			104	105			
106						107	108				109			110	111			
112								113		114				115				
116								117						118				
119								120						121				



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---46/3---  
SEED FOR SALE: CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT FOR SALE: PLAINS GOLD LANGIN, LCS CHROME, LCS AVENGER, T-158 80-foot truck scales; quick easy loadout LUNDGREN SEED & SUPPLY, GOVE, KS; 785-673-9047.

---48/TFN---

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Truck - 18' all steel bed & hoist with hydraulics. Holds a lot. 61K miles. \$2,500, OBO Roger Kuntz 785-673-5560.

---52---  
FOR SALE: '62 Mercury Meteor-Excellent shape. All original. 38,600 miles. Runs great, is great. \$6,200. Call Jim Ball 785-672-0402.

---49/5---

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Frontier Ag in Studley & Morland, are looking for outside help. Must be 18 years of age. Interested person call Larry Bell 785-627-3315. EOE

---52/2---  
HELP WANTED: Homestead Nutrition is accepting applications for a manager at the Hoxie Senior Mealsite. Tuesday through Friday during lunch time hours. No evenings, weekends or major holidays. Please call 1-800-432-7422 for more information. EOE

---52/1---  
HELP WANTED: Hoxie Feedyard & PSI are always interested in visiting with good people about a good job. We offer competitive pay and great benefits. Please call Scott Foote 785-386-4519.

---40/TFN---  
HELP WANTED: The Sheridan Sentinel is looking for an Advertising Sales Rep. Set your own hours - work around your family schedule! 25% Commission. If interested, call 785-675-3321, email advertising@sheridansentinel.com, or drop by The Sentinel office:

HELP WANTED: 2 FT DISPATCHER POSITIONS



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Requirements:

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- Determine & Prioritize Nature of Emergency and dispatch EMS, Fire, and/or Law Enforcement according to procedure
- Receive & Process 911 Calls while maintaining contact with emergency units
- Maintain Status & Local of all dispatched units
- Answer non-emergency calls for assistance
- Enter, update & retrieve information from various sources
- Receive data information requests from various sources
- Monitor multiple safety radio frequencies
- Operate a variety of communication equipment: radio consoles, telephone & computer systems
- Work day & night shifts, as well as holidays & weekends

Interested Applicants may apply at  
Sheridan County Dispatch Office  
940 8th Street, Hoxie  
or call  
**785-675-3481**

716 Main Street, Hoxie.

---41/TFN---

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale  
Steel Cargo/Storage Containers available In Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20's 40's 45's 48's & 53's. Call 785 655 9430 or go online to [chuckhenry.com](http://chuckhenry.com). for pricing, availability & Freight. Bridge Decks. 40'x8', 48'x8'6", 90' x 8'6". 785 655 9430 [chuckhenry.com](http://chuckhenry.com).

SERVICES

SERVICES: Stop by Hoxie Implement for your factory direct prices on heavy-duty commercial batteries; Baldwin filters for cars, trucks, tractors, combines, etc.

---40/TFN---

Last Week's Fun Page Solutions

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Hitori

answer

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

Even Exchange

answers

1. Resort, Report
2. Wordy, Worry
3. Bagger, Bigger
4. Dingo, Diego
5. Cheer, Cheek
6. Hurry, Harry
7. Galley, Valley
8. Crane, Crate
9. Point, Paint
10. Invert, Insert

CryptoQuip

answer

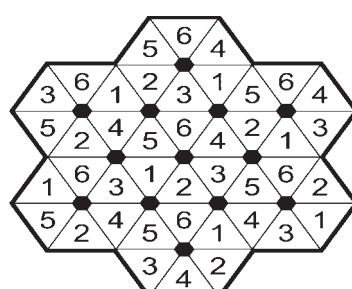
When you cross a four-leaf clover with poison ivy, I reckon you'll end up having a rash of good luck.

Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES

solution



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

1	+	8	÷	3	3
+		÷		x	
9	x	4	÷	6	6
÷		+		-	
5	+	7	÷	6	2
2		9		12	

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

PR	A	I	S	E
S	O	N	N	E
A	R	C	H	E
B	I	A	S	E
A	S	T	E	R
P	R	I	C	E
R	I	A	D	H
P	O	N	I	E
O	P	P	O	S
L	I	T	E	R

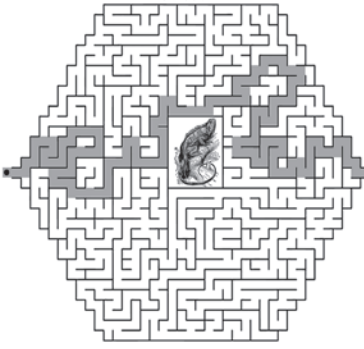
FEAR KN&T

answer

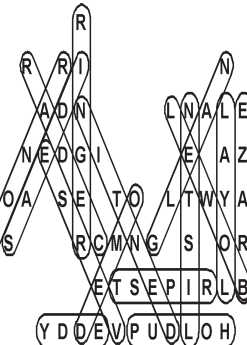
		R	U	B	Y	
	T	A				
	Z	E	P	H	Y	R
	A	I				
S	T	R	O	D	E	B
H		R				
R	E	D	I	B	L	E
O						
B	L	O	B			

Mega Maze

Solution



MOVE LAST TWO LETTERS TO THE FRONT TO MAKE A NEW WORD



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Secure; 2. Twist;
3. Source; 4. Scold

Today's Word

CLOSET



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Sarting at \$11,899  
Shown with optional roof, Heater, Doors, Vented Windshield, Rear Mirror, Tool Box and Rear Panel.  
As shown **\$15,478**

Ask about the 2019 Ranger 1,000 XP EPS  
Sarting at \$14,599

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