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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

"Grandpas and Grandmas are the ones who always love you and never yell no matter how many dumb things you do." – Edward, 10

"It is in the shelter of each other that people live." Irish Proverb

"As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time." – J. Mason

"Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars." – Henry Van Dyke

"Reflect upon your blessings..." – Charles Dickens

"Do not complain about growing older – many are denied the privilege." – Robert Russell

"I'm 80: that's how old Moses was when he started his career!" – Anonymous

"Is not wisdom found among the aged? Does not long life bring understanding?" – Job 12:12

"My Grandpa says you learn most everything after you think you know it all." – Dennis the Menace

"If you would be loved, love and be lovable." – Benjamin Franklin

"Age does not protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age." – Jeanne Moreau

"The best and most beautiful things in life cannot be seen or even touched...they must be felt with the heart." – Helen Keller

"For I know the plan I have for you, declares the Lord. Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." – Jeremiah 29:11

"We turn not older in years, but newer every day." – Emily Dickinson

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." – Aesop

"The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer everybody else up." – Mark Twain

"Where there's a will, there's a way." – Eliza Cook

"Think big thoughts, but relish small pleasures." – Anonymous

"Grandma says if y'want to leave footprints in the sands of time, you should wear work boots." – Bil Keane

"Treasure the love you receive above all. It will survive long after your gold and good health have vanished." – Og Mandino

"Kind words do not cost much...yet they accomplish much." – Blaise Pascal

"In the middle of every difficulty lies opportunity." – Albert Einstein

"I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered." – Jean Ingelow

"Fear less, hope more;
Whine less, breathe more,
Hate less, love more;
And all good things are yours."
– Anonymous

"In the depth of winter I finally learned there was in me invincible summer." – Albert Camus

Thanks for reading and have a good life.
Wes Bainter, Sheridan County Commissioner

**GOLDEN PLAINS USD #316
RECEIVES DONATION**

Each year, the America's Farmers Grow Communities program partners with local farmers to provide grants to local nonprofits.

Sponsored by the Bayer Fund, the program provides farmers the opportunity to support and give back to nonprofit organizations they care about in their local communities by enrolling for a chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit of their choice.

Since 2010, the America's Farmers Grow Communities program has given more than \$33 million to over 8,000 nonprofits across rural America.

County farmer Alex Gaede, directed \$2,500 to Golden Plains USD 316 through America's Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Bayer Fund. As part of their mission Golden Plains USD 316 will use the funds to purchase STEM kits for both the elementary and secondary school classrooms for hands on science education," said, Charles Keller, Golden Plains,

Superintendent.

Celebrating its 10th year, America's Farmers Grow Communities partners with farmers to support nonprofit organizations strengthening rural communities. The program offers farmers the chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit of their choice. It has awarded more than \$33 million to over 8,000 nonprofits across rural America.

"A better life is Bayer's goal. Farmers are invested in their communities, they root for their neighbors, and they know when and where there is a need," said Al Mitchell, Vice President Corporate Engagement, Bayer. "Farmers are one of America's best resources, which is why Grow Communities partners with them to direct donations to the organizations they are passionate about and that make a positive impact and a better life in communities."

To learn more about the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, visit www.AmericasFarmers.com.

**2019 Farm Credit
Scholarship Winners**



Local students are 2019 Farm Credit Scholarship winners. Seniors, Katie Geerdes, Hoxie High School, and Dylan Spresser, Golden Plains High School, each receive their award from Chad Hendricks, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA, Colby, KS. (Courtesy photo)

**KENOXIE ARCHIVES
&
MUSEUM
Receives Midwest Energy Grant**



Kenoxie Archives & Museum received a \$1,000 grant from Midwest Energy. The funds will be used to purchase more archival boxes for the Sentinel archives. Pictured are partners, Rachel Farber (l) and Viktorija Briggs (r). (Sentinel Staff photo)

com or follow on Facebook at [facebook.com/AmericasFarmers](https://www.facebook.com/AmericasFarmers).

About America's Farmers

Started in 2010, the America's Farmers programs, sponsored by the Bayer Fund, a philanthropic arm of Bayer, have been dedicated to partnering with farmers to strengthen rural communities. The programs provide funding for ag scholarships, nonprofit donations and school STEM grants. Since inception the

fund has awarded over \$50 million to rural communities. For more information visit AmericasFarmers.com.

About the Bayer Fund

The Bayer Fund, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the communities where farmers and Bayer employees live and work by providing funding for food and nutrition, education, and community development projects.

*Hoxie High School
Crowns 2019
Prom King & Queen*



The Hoxie High School Prom Queen is Zayetsy Gomez and the Prom King is Logan Weimer. (Photo by Glenda Schaffer)

**Reinke Honors
Hoxie Implement Technicians
with Plus Service Award**

Reinke announces that Jacob Heim and Troyal Burris with Hoxie Implement have earned the PLUS (Proven Leaders in Unmatched Service) Certified Technician Award. The award is one of the most elite technical service designations awarded by Reinke.

"Being recognized as a PLUS Certified Technician is a remarkable accomplishment," said Mark Mesloh, vice president of North American sales, Reinke. "Jacob and Troyal have completed one of the most extensive technical service trainings available to Reinke dealerships and are to be commended for their hard work."

The PLUS Certified Technician Program consists of a series of technical service-training classes and tests. Heim and Burris received the PLUS award by completing all classes and receiving very high marks on all testing.

"We understand how important qualified service technicians are to growers when they make their buying decisions," added Mesloh. "That's the focus of our technical service programs, to consistently build on the level of service capabilities of Reinke dealers across the country and further our commitment to the



industry."

About Reinke

Reinke Manufacturing Co., Inc. is the world's largest privately held manufacturer of center pivot and lateral move irrigation systems. Family owned since 1954, and headquartered in Deshler, Neb., Reinke develops products designed to increase agriculture production while providing labor savings and environmental efficiencies. Reinke is a continued leader in industry advancements as the first to incorporate GPS, satellite-based communications and touchscreen panel capabilities into mechanized irrigation system management. For more information on Reinke or to locate a dealership, visit www.reinke.com or call 402-365-7251.

Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary is holding their Annual Spring Bake Sale, Thursday, April 18 at First State Bank & Equity Bank from 9am until SOLD OUT! Don't miss it!

Local Students Place in the 2019 Safety Poster Program

In an effort to reduce accidents by developing "safety-minded" youth, Kansas Farm Bureau has sponsored a Safety Poster Program since 1950. Each year, youth in grades 1 through 6 participate statewide. Posters are judged at the county level with the first-place poster from each of the three divisions submitted for judging at the state level. Local students who entered their posters and placed in the 2019

program are listed below.

2019 State Safety Poster Program

Division II - (3rd & 4th Grade) - Intermediate Division Honorable Mention

Kendall Baalman, Sheridan County

Division III - (5th & 6th Grade) - Senior Division Honorable Mention

Ian Giancola, Sheridan County

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Words of Faith

A Fair Weather
Friend
Changes with the
Wind.
Spanish Proverb

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Apr. 9

Wheat	3.97
Corn	3.16
Milo	2.85
Beans	7.36

Weather Report

SC Conservation District				
Date	High	Low	Moisture	
3/31	55	20	--	
4/1	61	34	--	
4/2	60	35	--	
4/3	66	46	--	
4/4	65	41	--	
4/5	80	47	--	
4/6	74	50	--	

Thank you for your tree orders!!

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Words of Wisdom

In the spring,
I have counted
136 different kinds
of weather
inside of 24 hours.
-Mark Twain

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Cookies, cookies and books!! The Jennings City Library will show off some newly acquired books and serve you cookies this week to celebrate National Library Week April 7-13. Stop by Wednesday morning, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. or Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (you can spoil your supper). Friday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. all the cookies that are left will be given away. You are encouraged to munch while you peruse the books that were recently added to our shelves.

Saturday, April 13, is citywide Clean Up Day starting at 9:00 a.m. Call the Jennings City Office

for details on this event. A lunch will be served at the Community Hall. If you would like you can bring a salad or dessert.

Graveside services for Sam Wright will be Saturday morning at the Dresden cemetery at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon at the Jennings United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Gwen Anderson, Goodland visited me on Thursday. We went to Norton and ate lunch. On Sunday Gwen came down and after eating lunch we sat outside enjoying the beautiful spring weather.

Conservation ~

Landowners with natural resource concerns on their property are encouraged to stop by the Sheridan County Conservation District to discuss solutions and financial assistance.

We are your partner in protecting and conserving the county's natural resources, along with the NRCS, who provides technical assistance relating to erosion, water

quality, water conservation and other natural resource issues.

We offer financial assistance to plug that abandoned well or replace that failed septic system. Do you have a field that needs terracing, or a wash out that needs attention? Stop in and discuss your options with us at 1100 Main Street in Hoxie.

Art on the Oasis Winners Announced

Award winners have been announced for the annual Art on the Oasis show held March 1-3 at Colby Community College. The top three artists in amateur, professional and high school divisions were presented with cash prizes. Sponsors of the show include the Seth Carter family, the Greater NW Kansas Foundation, German Hernandez and Rebel Mahieu, High Plains Art Club, the Kansas Insurance Co. (Dennis Tubbs), McCarty Dairy, People's State Bank, and Tuffy and Linda Taylor. High schools at the show included Colby, Oakley, Wheatland-Grinnell, Golden Plains, Hoxie, Oberlin, and Wauweta-Palisade, NE.

Lucas Kotschuran of McCook, NE won the People's Choice award, and August Huffles from Colby received Best of Show.

Other winners are listed below by division.

Amateur
Opaque Painting: David Ketchum, Rexford; *A Full Life*
2D: Erica Kinderknecht, Hoxie; *Red Robin*
High School
Painting
Jordyn Vincent, Wheatland-Grinnell; *Let'm Grow*
Aubri Iverson, Wheatland-Grinnell; *Birds Eye View*
Abby Depenbush, Hoxie; *Feeling Blue*
Mixed Media: Ethan Beckman, Wheatland-Grinnell; *Dream of 2*
2D
Morgan Zimmerman, Wheatland-Grinnell; *Power to Transform*
Eidree Chapin, Wheatland-Grinnell; *The Boys of Rodeo*

CCC Endowment Auction April 13

"Uncork'd and Unwind" is the theme for the Colby Community College Endowment Foundation Scholarship Benefit Auction scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at the City Limits Convention Center in Colby. The doors open at 4:45 p.m. with dinner served at approximately 5:30 p.m. The live auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the auction fund endowed scholarships that assist students pursuing their goals at CCC.

A unique item this year is a raffle

for a four-day, three-night vacation at the Sunset Ridge Chalet in Royal, Va.

"It is a 2,800 square-foot, four-bedroom chalet near the Blue Ridge Mountains," said Foundation Executive Director Jennifer Schoenfeld. "The package also includes airfare for two and car rental."

Tickets for the auction are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight. For more information, contact Schoenfeld at 460-4684.

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Area Calendar

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)

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

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

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

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

Last Monday (Aug-May):
7pm Indian Pride Booster Club Meetings-Hoxie HS Cafeteria

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

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

Hoxie Sunday, April 21:
Hoxie Area Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg Hunt - keep checking for more information!

Thursday, April 25:
5:30pm Hoxie Farmers' Market Vendor Interest Meeting @ Sentinel Building, 712 Main Street.

Friday, June 7:
SAVE the DATE for the Sheridan County Benefit Walk!

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Community News



Mealsite Menu

April 15 ~ April 19

Monday: Ground Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Emerald Pears

Tuesday: White Chicken Chili, Coleslaw, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler or Crisp

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots or Triangles, Peas, Bun, Mixed Fruit

Thursday: Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Bread, Strawberry Shortcake

Friday: Baked Fish, Scalloped Potatoes, Beets, Bread, Pineapple

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.

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EDITORIAL: The End Does Not Justify the Means

By Viktorija Briggs

Last week, I presented an opinion regarding the situation between the Road & Bridge Department and the farmers & ranchers that was being mediated by the County Commissioners. I felt that it had gotten out of hand, and according to the number of ‘thank yous’ received this week, I’m definitely not the only one. My question this week is, does the end justify the means?

On Wednesday, April 3, we had a Road & Bridge employee stop in to thank us for the editorial written in support of their side of the situation. He had just come from the open-forum job interview for the position of Road & Bridge Supervisor and wanted to fill us in on what had transpired that morning, and the general feeling of everyone in the Road & Bridge Department at that particular time; understandably – thrown under the bus, with their side of the situation having not really been listened to. Basically, they felt unimportant and ignored.

We, *The Sentinel* staff, had not attended the special Commissioners’ Meeting because we had been told that the interviews would be held in Executive Session. Interviews for non-elected personnel are supposed to be a private matter between employer and applicant.

Apparently, there was an audience and all the applicants were interviewed in an open forum. Those waiting to be interviewed were not sequestered elsewhere for the privacy of the interviewee. One applicant called it for what it

was, took his application, and left the proceedings. The writing was on the wall, and nothing was going to change what was going on, so why stick around to hear the inevitable conclusion? I can’t say I blame him. While this open-forum interview isn’t illegal by any standards, it is unethical on multiple levels.

The greatest detriment in this whole situation is the lack of listening to what *everyone involved* had to say. The employees felt that the Commissioners did not *hear* them (as in, “to give attention with the ear; attend closely for the purpose of hearing; to pay attention; heed”). They felt that the Commissioners’ minds were already made up. So, as a result, the Commissioners did not *listen* (i.e. to perceive by the ear; be informed of; to listen to; give or pay attention to). (dictionary.com) Those two words are very similar in definition, but very different in intent. Listening is done with conscious effort, while hearing is not.

This situation with the Road & Bridge Department and property owners left the former being heard, but not actually listened to, and the latter being given a larger voice. The employees’ reasons and explanations for the what, when, where, and why of their daily job requirements were given no attention. Thus, they felt no one wanted to understand their side. Minds were already made up, so why bother, right?

Another action that did not sit well with many at the Road & Bridge Department was the announcement over the department radio system to come to a meeting so they could

“meet the new boss”. This was highly unprofessional, and very disrespectful for the Road & Bridge Supervisor currently in place at that time.

The “my way or the highway” method doesn’t work when there is conflict between parties. Diplomacy and active listening are the only way to bring two opposing sides into balance. The only way to do this is for all sides to have a voice, and to be *listened to*. The mediators should not have or state their opinions nor have influence until all sides are heard, all factors considered, and all aspects taken into account. They must remain impartial.

A volatile situation that should have been mediated was not. Sides had been chosen by some, and others could’ve been more vocal in pushing a more definitive neutrality on the part of all the Commissioners. A Commissioner is a representative who is to seek balance in all things they govern; even to bring compromise to constituents in conflict.

I spoke with the new Road & Bridge Supervisor last Thursday morning. Considering this ‘changing-of-the-guard’ was going to happen regardless, I do believe that there could not have been a better choice made, because *he is diplomatic, has no desire to step on toes, be a puppet, or put anyone out of a job*. His main concern is speaking with *everyone* in the department to work together so each is able to do the work they are best at, to the best of their ability, and to keep working on the roads.

The end here *does not* justify the means. Running over and squashing others to get what you want is not the way to go about it. There are policies, even laws, in place that govern how certain situations are to be handled. Regardless, diplomacy is always the best way. I do believe that the new department head will do just this, and those who were not treated with the respect they deserve would do well to listen and hear what the new supervisor has to say, leaving the hurt and anger at the door. I think that in the long run, it will all work out very well for everyone, including those who live on, work on, and drive the county roads every day.

We have three Commissioners who have been voted in to work for the betterment of Sheridan County, and without a doubt, that is their mutual goal. Each is familiar with working a business, and one is very familiar with how the Road & Bridge Department operates. A good, diverse group, overall. As it should be. No *one* is greater than the others. No *one* makes all the decisions. It is a committee of people who want only the best for Sheridan County, and working with all concerned in any situation will accomplish this. The residents of Sheridan County deserve it!

SAVE THE DATE!!

Sheridan
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Friday, June 14



Area Churches

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Hoxie

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Hoxie

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Selden

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Cottonwood Festival Comes to Hays

Lovers of chamber music all over Western Kansas can indulge their passion at the Cottonwood Music Festival, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hays, 2900 Hall.

This year is a very special festival that will feature an evening of Baroque chamber music performed on period

instruments – re-creations of instruments that would have been used during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Fans of chamber music will be able to travel back in time through the sounds of Baroque violin and cello, Baroque flute, viola da gamba and harpsichord.

“For people who love the music of Bach, Vivaldi, and other Baroque masterpieces, this will be a unique concert,” said Ben

Cline, chair of the Department of Music and Theatre at Fort Hays State University.

“These kinds of specialized historical musical performances most often happen only in large metropolitan areas, so people in Western Kansas should be sure to catch this performance,” he said.

Guest artists are:
• Ingrid Matthews, formerly the music director for the Seattle Baroque Orchestra,

Baroque violin.

• Frank Nowell, founder of the Baroque Chamber Orchestra of Colorado, harpsichord.

• Jim Fittz, professor emeritus of the of the School of Music at the University of Northern Colorado, Baroque cello.

• Hilary Shepard, from the music faculty at Fort Hays State, Baroque flute.

• And Cline, Baroque cello and viola da gamba.

Free tickets are available online at www.hayssymphony.org, at the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, or at the Downtown Hays Development Corporation.

A post-concert reception in the church lobby is sponsored by Cathy’s Breads.

Cottonwood is dedicated to promoting chamber music for strings and piano and is generously supported by Claire Matthews.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Ways with Bran

As the health bread is so popular it may be helpful to have a few ways to vary it in bread as well as other dishes.

Bran Bread – Use two cupfuls of clean bran, one cupful of flour, one cupful of buttermilk, one-half cupful of molasses or brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of soda and salt. Mix well and bake in moderate oven one and a quarter hours.

Another good bran bread: Take two cupful of bran, two cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. After sifting the flour into a basin, add the bran and other dry ingredients. Mix the soda with the sour milk and pour this into the dry ingredients,

turn when well blended into a well-greased pan and bake in a hot oven one hour.

Fruit Bran Muffins – Take two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one pint of milk, one cupful of bran, one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of entire wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cupful of raisins. Mix the molasses, bran, milk, flour, salt and baking powder, nut meats and raisins cut in pieces. Bake in a hot oven in muffin tins for 30 minutes.

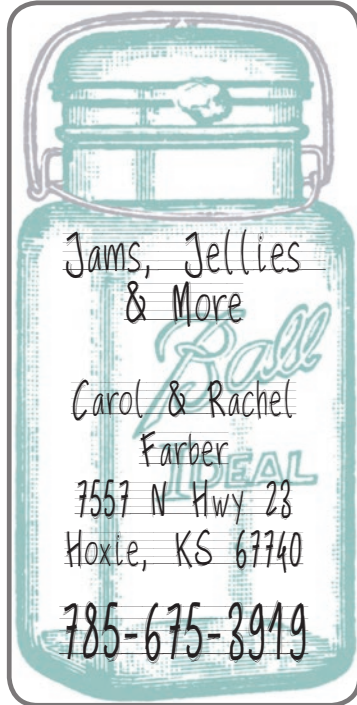
Bran Orangeade – Take a fourth of a cupful of bran and cover with two cupfuls of cold water; let it stand over night. Strain, chill and add the juice of an orange and serve.

Bran Gems – Take a cupful each of bran and graham

flour, add seven-eighths of a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix the bran and other dry ingredients together, add the melted butter, turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Bran Biscuit – Take a half cupful each of bran and flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter, a little salt and mix to make a dough to roll. Cut in rounds and bake in a moderate oven.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
June 14, 1917



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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago

April 12, 1894

Tom Pratt is back from Nebraska.

Frank Reynolds is complying with Uncle Sam this week by farming on his homestead.

Jacob Huigan, a rip-roaring republican from Spring Brook, was a caller at this office Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Gregg who has been sick for several weeks past is much better and she contemplates taking a trip to the east in a short time.

Ed Guschewsky and Ed Organ, of Spring Brook, passed through town Tuesday with two loads of hogs, they were going to Oberlin.

W. O. Percival was talking up the Alberta country, in town Monday. He intends leaving about the middle of May for that land of promises.

Rev. Langley will preach at Sand Creek school house, Sunday April 22, at 11 o'clock, and at Hoxie, at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited to come out and hear him.

We have not had time this week to get up a supplement and as we are over run with ads and legal work our locals are somewhat scarce, but we will try to do better in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooper, of Grainfield, Tuesday. The dry weather does not keep Grainfield people from taking advantage of the bargains Hoxie merchants are offering.

The Sheridan county Alliance was re-organized last week with D. Shafer as President and Geo. Robinson as Secretary. If talk will make it a success, David certainly can furnish plenty of that.

Grainfield has always had two factions and they were always milling, but finally they have come to compromise and now and hereafter it is Grainfield against the world. - She has elected a democratic Mayor.

There will be an irrigation convention in Hoxie, May 11 at 11 o'clock a.m., at which the whole northwestern part of Kansas, will be represented. The people of our county are earnestly requested to turn out as there will be several well informed speakers on the subject of irrigation present.

We received a letter this week from a man who wants the people to take him up and put him into office (a State office) and asks us to speak a good word for him and send him "marked copy" but failed to enclose that \$1.50, and we hardly feel justified in mentioning his name or even the office for which he yearns.

Marshall Battey, and "Comrade" McIvor, had a collision last Monday night which resulted in Marshall losing a chunk of hide about the size of a dollar and Comrade being badly frightened. We have retained Attorney Patterson for the defense and Marshall will try Chambers or Thorpe that is unless we can come to a compromise. We know the dog was not to blame as a butcher is the last person a dog would knowingly offend.

Seguin Squibs

Rev. Cheney spent last week at conference.

We hear Mrs. Rowilson has traded for a claim near Hoxie.

Miss Rebecca Culley, of Falls City Nebraska, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. Lewis.

Tom Edwards, John Gwynn, Roy and Will Long, went up to Oberlin, this week after corn.

W. D. Cooper who left last fall to try his fortunes in another country, returned home to stay awhile with us.

100 Years Ago

April 10, 1919

Revival Meetings Progressing Nicely

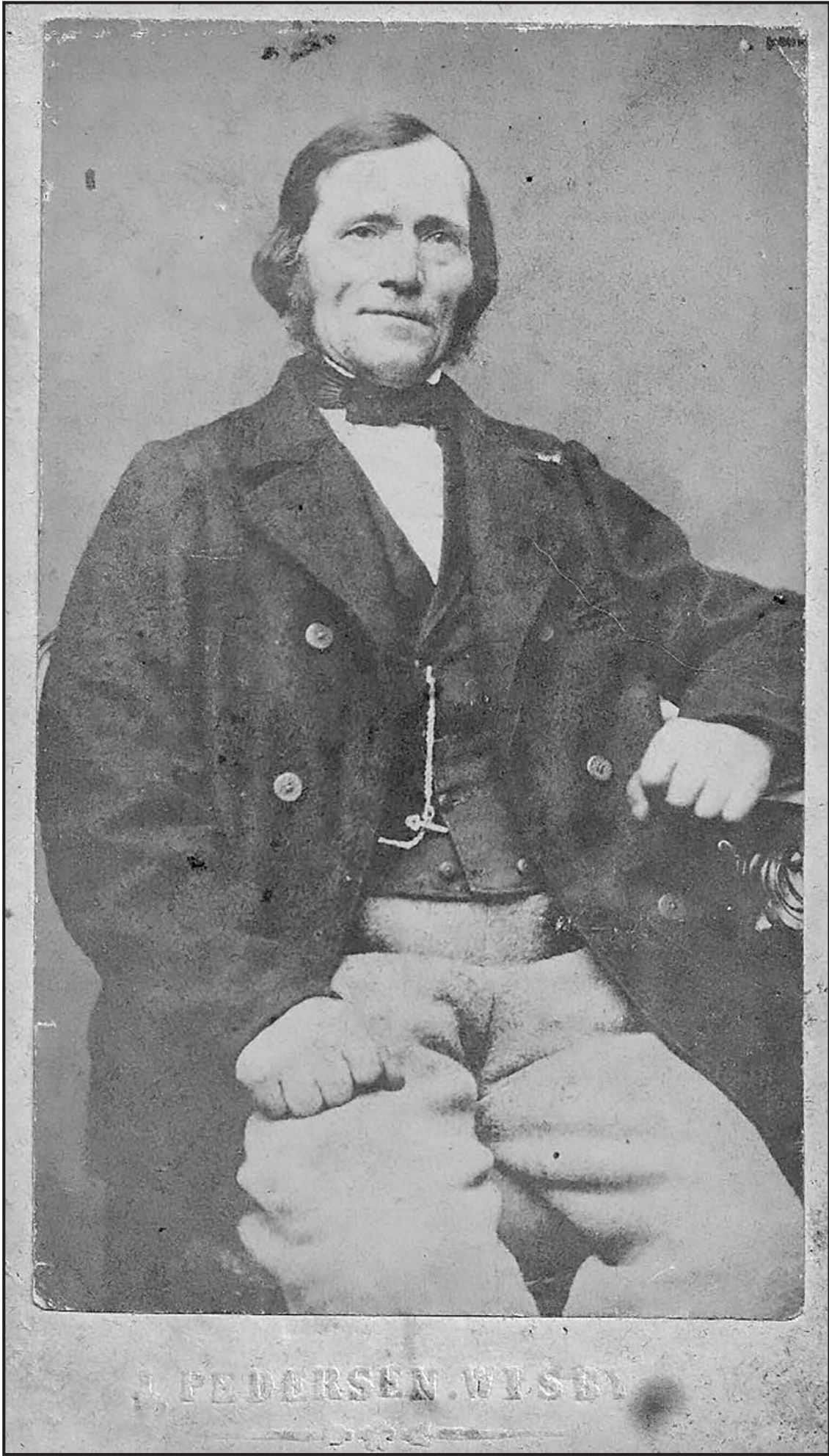
The revival meetings held by the Nazarenes at the Presbyterian church are being fairly well attended and much interest is being taken in the work.

Reverend John Mitchell, the evangelist, is preaching some excellent sermons which can't help but bear good fruit in the community and many souls will no doubt be saved before the meetings close.

They will continue for this week at least, and everyone is invited and urged to attend. Everybody is welcome.

Local News

Miss Addie Vaughn returned to Hoxie Sunday to resume her work in the high school after two weeks' absence at her home in



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)

Selden.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Mary Wilkin, Friday, April 18, 1919. Roll call from page 6 of the April Messenger. A way will be provided for those who think it is too far to walk.

Remember the play that will be staged by the City Schools, Friday evening at Beers' hall. The proceeds will go for the piano fund. Encourage the young people and their teachers by attending this play.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mosier left the first of the week for Kansas City where they took their little son, Thomas, to a specialist for treatment. It seems that a few weeks ago the little fellow got a hard fall and hasn't been well since.

County Engineer Mowry made a business trip to Colby, Monday, to look after some road work up in that end of the district.

Mr. Doyle, who recently purchased the A. N. Barker ranch, was a pleasant caller at our sanctum, Monday. He shipped in from his home at Beloit, Kansas, enough live stock to stock up his ranch, and two of his horses have strayed away, and he is advertising for them in this week's paper.

Miss Mina Nichols, one of the teachers in the Menlo schools, came for a week-end visit with home folks, and contracted tonsillitis, and since recovering she has been unable to get to Menlo on account of the snow blockade.

Northwest Prairie Dog

By Hooting Owl

Mrs. Agnes Mulhern's school closed last Friday and she moved to Selden Saturday.

Uncle Jack Sloan, of Berthoud, Colorado, is here visiting his relatives and friends.

Mr. Tom Post was called to Smith Center to attend the

funeral of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Archie Post.

Houck's Landing

By Remus Spaulding

Ralph and Lloyd Cooper were mingling with old friends at the Landing last week.

Monday evening a number of the old neighbors and friends of Mrs. C. J. Williams came up and a most enjoyable time was had until a late hour. Refreshments were served. - Selden Observer

Bow Creek

By Mary Hoepotatoes

Lawrence Talbott, wife and baby have been quite sick with diphtheria but all are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter and son, Mrs. Hunter's brother and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Cook are visiting with M. Hunter.

The Epworth League at Bow Creek church is well attended. Everyone, old and young, should attend next Sunday night, as a good subject will be discussed.

Pleasant Hill Sunday school was well attended last Sunday and all enjoyed the excellent sermon by Rev. Calhoon. Let's beat the record next Sunday and all be on time.

75 Years Ago

April 13, 1944

Studley Community Meeting

The Studley Community meeting was held at the school house, March 17. After business meeting a three-act play was given by grown-ups of the community. The donation for the Red Cross amounted to \$14.28. Our next meeting will be April 21. There will be a white elephant auction sale. Lunch will be pie and coffee. Everybody welcome. - The Reporter

Girl Scout Notes

The girls repeated the Girl Scout laws at the beginning of their meeting at their room on April 3. There were eleven girls present and two leaders, Mrs.

Dora Morgan and Miss Betty Leister.

In passing the Clothing test, Patty Reed had different girls dress to represent certain occasions. The following types of clothing were modeled: church, concert, beach party, picnic, every day at school, Girl Scout, school banquet and afternoon party. This was enjoyed by all the girls.

The Girl Scouts are planning to have a food sale, Saturday, April 15. They hope to make money this way to help pay rent for their building.

Betty Alice Cooper, Scribe

Local Happenings

Mrs. Harriet Briery Neal has gone to New York City where her husband, Lieut. Willis Neal is to have a furlough. Mrs. Neal left Hoxie on Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Toothaker is attending the state meeting for members of Women's Federated Clubs. This meeting is being held in Topeka this week. Mrs. Toothaker went to Topeka on Monday of this week.

Jim Townsend is still in St. Anthony's hospital at Hays. He is improving slowly. He appreciates letters and cards.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. George Forsyth, Forrest Forsyth and Ensign and Mrs. Jay Fawcett drove to Levant Thursday where they had a pre-Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsyth.

The Peary Lewis family had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rosenkrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Organ were guests at the parental Charlie Davis home on Easter Sunday.

The Oral Carter family spent Easter Day near Gove with the Charlie Johnsons.

Lucerne World

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott had

a party for their son, Morris, at Bennett's store last Thursday night. Pvt. Morris Scott and Private Edwin Slipke left from Norton Saturday morning to return to Denver; then on to Kelley Field at San Antonio. Both boys are in the air corps.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Barnhardt Friday with several members absent as they had just received their little chickens.

Z. H. Morton is working at Mr. Husted's this week.

Bow Creek

Cadet Nurse Jean Shipley of Halstead, Kansas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shipley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith of Alton, Kansas were in our community Wednesday, seeing about their wheat prospects, and were dinner guests at the O. R. Simon home.

Mrs. Kathryn Batman and Billy and Mrs. Rosie Perkins and Karen stayed at the O. R. Simon home last Monday while Mr. and Mrs. Simon went to Norton after 400 baby chicks.

The farmers have been busy the last week getting their barley and oats planted.

50 Years Ago

April 10, 1969

Mayor Appoints Local Housing Authority Committee

Mayor John Hill recently appointed five local citizens as commissioners of the Public Housing Authority of Hoxie. This body is to investigate the possibility and feasibility of securing low rent housing and housing of the elderly in Hoxie.

Appointed to the commission were Gene Deines, R. Dale Breit, Robert Getz, Don Mense and Dale Younk. At an organizational meeting several weeks ago at the Breit home, Robert Getz was elected chairman; Gene Deines, vice-chairman, and Dale Breit, secretary.

Rick Ball is "Old Grouch" in Junior Play

The poor and the rich battle for victory and the warfare continues even beyond doomsday. Who will prevail? The Junior Class of Hoxie High School will give the play by play - and blow by blow - account on stage this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Name of the play is "Rest Assured."

Rick Ball is cast as "Old Grouch" Morlock and "works, works, works", and "groans, groans, groans" for dear old money.

Tasco Notes

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Shultz, Joyce and Charles of Liberal came Saturday and were houseguests of Mrs. Ina Hill. On Sunday, dinner guests of Ina were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt and Harry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Pratt and Jeff and the Schultz family and Joe Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goff and children have moved to the William Brown house in Tasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sample are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and has been named Michael Lee. He has a sister Dana and a brother Darrel to welcome him.

McGraw News

Mrs. June Simon and Galen of Hoxie and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simon and Michelle of Studley called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bainter Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loughry of Norton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith visited Helen Tice Saturday evening.

Studley Items

G and G Club met with Miss Hilda Pratt Thursday. Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Evelyn Bretz, were present to enjoy Hilda's delicious roast pork dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel of Greeley, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis and Mrs. Earl Stout on Friday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Ploeger, Mrs. Esther Brandt, Mrs. Grace Spencer, Miss Hilda Pratt and Mrs. Rachel Stout attended the clothing lesson given by Miss Naomi Johnson at Hill City of Tuesday afternoon.

Mickey's Want Ads

The latest in Monarch electric ranges, 69's with lift up tops, automatic self-cleaning oven and other conveniences.

The trouble with most folks who wish for the good old days is that they assume they would still have hot and cold running

water, electricity and TV.

Use Sherwin Williams Super Kentone and KemGlo when you rehue that room.

Leoville News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacobs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobs and children of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moellering and Donna of Grinnell spent the day Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Heim and children spent Wednesday evening at the David Kruse home.

25 Years Ago

April 7, 1994

History Day Students to State

Four Hoxie High School students earned first place awards Saturday, March 26, at the District History Day Contest in Hays. In addition to winning their respective categories, all four students earned SUPERIOR ratings on their entries.

Sophomore Sonya Cooper won the Senior Division Individual Media category with a slide program entitled "My Heart Has Two Homes."

Sophomore Summer Schippers won the Senior Division Individual Performance category with a performance category with a performance entitled "I Am Volga German."

Seniors Mindi Getz and Michelle Mauck won the Senior Division Group Performance category with an act entitled "The Price of a Broken Promise."

FHA to State Meeting at Wichita

The Hoxie FHA chapter traveled to Wichita for State meeting on March 24 and 25. The meeting was held at Century Two theater on Friday, March 25. The guest speakers included Bill Butts and Riverton High School FHA drama club. Also, while there they toured McConnell Air Force Base Thursday, March 24. At the base they saw the KC refueling jet, the B-1 Bomber, life support systems, and a parachute shop. Later that evening they went to Crown Up Town Theater where they ate dinner and saw a live production of "Fame." The theater is one of the ten largest live dinner theaters in the United States.

Eighth Grade Science Olympiad

Hoxie tied for first in State with two other small schools, with 51 points.

Saturday, April 2, fifteen eighth grade students from the Hoxie Grade School took part in the State Science Olympiad held at Wichita.

The Hoxie Grade School entered a full team of 15 students in the 20 events and did an outstanding job, winning five of the events. They also placed second in three events and placed third in three other events. This gave them a total of 25 medals of the possible 126 in the small school division.

Regional 4-H Club Day Placings

Colby Community College was the site of the 1994 regional 4-H club days. Sheridan county 4-H youth competed against youth from eight other northwest Kansas counties in eight event areas. Listed below are the placings and names of the Sheridan county youth who participated.

Angelus 4-H Club received a blue ribbon for their model meeting. Michael Breeden received a red for his junior demonstration/illustrated talk, and a white on his reading. Michelle Meier was awarded a red ribbon for her junior vocal solo. Marcus Weiser won a blue ribbon for his junior piano solo. Esther Popp received a blue for her instrumental solo. Jennifer Bretz won a blue in senior dance, and a white for her reading. Beth Baalman was the third high individual overall in the senior lifeskills judging and photography judging contests.

Hague Receives USAF Academy Appointment

Nick Hauge, son of Don and Bev Hague of Hoxie, received word Tuesday of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The announcement was made by Mary Tobin, spokesperson for Congressman Pat Roberts. Hague will graduate from Hoxie High School in May and report to the academy in late June.

NWKS News

News from the Outside



By John Liester

It's been interesting to say the least. I still haven't been fishing but the folks at work keep showing pictures of big fish. One fellow had a limit of channel catfish all weighing over five pounds from Atwood Lake! When I lived in Colby, we fished it quite a bit, but it's been twenty plus years since I have fished it. Also need to go fish Trenton. I have been there once and only gave it a half-hearted try. Now you start talking Waconda, Wilson, Webster, Sebelius, Milford, Antelope and such, and I get excited! I think by golly I'm going to go check out Antelope Lake on Tuesday.

Speaking of excited, I am pumped for turkey season!! I've been doing a lot of traveling between work, vendor shows, and floor restorations and boy have we seen turkeys. Sunday saw us going to Benkelman, NE to bid a floor refinish. Between McCook and Benkelman we saw a ton of birds, and on a small pond we saw a bunch of snow geese. This wouldn't be the first season we've gotten snows on the turkey opener! One season we got 23 snows, and no turkeys opening day. But I am a 'take what I can get' kind of guy.

I have noticed something. On hunting shows and videos and even on peoples' social media pages, they never smile. What the heck? Do you hate what you're doing that badly? Or does that serious scowl make you look bad ass? Guess what? It doesn't. Just like all the gang sign hand gestures. Boys, it makes you look foolish. No, you're not some bad boy gang banger, so quit. When my picture gets taken, I smile. The game taken tells the story. I don't need the mean look to be cool. Most of the "cool" guys I see actually kind of suck. If you're not having fun, maybe find a new hobby. You know, knitting?

That A.O.C. Congresswoman from New York just keeps getting nuttier. I honestly think New Yorkers voted her in just to

see how much loony tune antics congress and the taxpayers will actually put up with. If I were an employer and this person worked for me, unemployment would happen very quickly! What a nut job.

Speaking of nut jobs, is Obama ever going to go away? And why hasn't Hillary been arrested yet? If any of us had done half the illegal crap she has pulled they'd be piping daylight to us! I just don't get it.

There was a murder over the weekend in Norton. A school teacher. Folks, if you don't think violent crime happens here, you'd better wake up. It's here. I, for one, refuse to be a victim. I have always believed, better to be judged by twelve, then carried by six. If you feel threatened or in danger our home is a safe place, feel free to come on over.

I have a favor to ask of my readers. If you know of a youth that would like to go hunting or fishing, look me up! I'd be more than happy to teach them what I know, and they just might get a few laughs in the deal.

I just launched a Facebook page with this name. It will feature live feeds and videos I have shot, and maybe my hunting show, "Well, That Sucked!", will get some air time! Until next time folks, stay safe and secure and as always, enjoy the outside!

The Free Market Solution to Climate Change

By Drew Johnson

In the United States, greenhouse gas emissions are plummeting.

And the credit, surprisingly, goes to the Trump administration.

Of course, environmentalists would have you believe this White House is accelerating climate change and hurling us toward planetary disaster. But just the opposite is the case: Since 2016, emissions have dropped almost 3 percent, marking the ninth time this century that the United States has led the world in annual CO2 reductions.

This is the product of deregulation, not heavy-handed government interventions.

Energy companies have been freed up to expand and vigorously compete to provide the cheapest, most high-quality products, and the result has been huge environmental -- and economic -- gains.

The story starts with Executive Order 13771, a controversial measure imposed early in the Trump administration requiring

"two-for-one" for all new regulations; in order to propose a rule, agencies had to first identify two existing regulations to repeal.

At the time, EO 13771 was widely criticized as a gimmick, a hollow gesture to please the GOP base. A year later, it's arguably the most consequential action of the Trump presidency. The Department of the Interior calculates that the order has prompted 20 major deregulatory actions and the withdrawal of 150 proposed rules, cutting the regulatory burden on private businesses by over two billion dollars.

The energy industry in particular has received immense regulatory relief, including the rollback of excessive rules governing oil rig safety -- freeing up oil and gas producers to expand, create jobs, and innovate.

During President Trump's tenure, American oil production has jumped dramatically, from 8.8 million to over 11 million barrels a day. And domestic gas production has hit almost 74 billion cubic feet per day, making us the biggest producer in the world.

The oil and gas sector has become a cornerstone of the American economy, supporting over 10 million jobs and adding over a trillion dollars to America's GDP.

But here's the interesting twist: Environmentalist dogma dictates that this energy growth must have come at the expense of the natural world. It hasn't.

Over the exact same period that the American energy industry has soared to new heights, our annual carbon dioxide emissions have fallen to a 25-year low.

This remarkable achievement is primarily

attributable to the rapid expansion of domestic gas production. Gas is a cheap substitute for coal in electricity production. As the local supply has expanded, power plants have switched over en masse.

Gas also burns much cleaner than coal, releasing about half as many emissions. So this migration has caused electricity-related emissions to plummet nearly 20 percent since 2011.

Deregulation has cut carbon emissions.

That statement might be incomprehensible to the average green activist, but it's the truth. Energy prosperity and environmental preservation are not in conflict: America has achieved both under the Trump administration.

And there's more to be done. The energy industry is still laboring under plenty of other excessive and unnecessary regulations.

New work from the consulting firm WoodMackenzie calculates that scaling back these and other artificial barriers to domestic energy growth by 2035 would boost oil and gas production by 8 million barrels of oil per day, create over 2 million new jobs, and add another \$400 billion to the economy per year.

The free market works. Deregulation has allowed energy companies to grow and innovate, producing huge economic rewards for average working Americans while also driving down carbon emissions to historic lows.

Drew Johnson is a senior fellow at the National Center for Public Policy Research. This piece originally ran in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.



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"What Were You Wearing?"

Options Domestic & Sexual Violence Services, Jana's Campaign, and FHSU Announces "What Were You Wearing" Survivor Art Installation in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Every April, victim advocacy and prevention organizations across Kansas, and the nation, recognize April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month and an opportunity to bring awareness to the ongoing issue of sexual violence in our communities. This year, Options Domestic & Sexual Violence Services, Jana's Campaign, and the FHSU Women's Leadership Project are collaborating to

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"Everyone in our community needs to see this exhibit and understand the survivor is never at fault. The exhibit is also personal; attendees can see victims as their friends, family, neighbors, even themselves, and realize sexual assault can happen to anyone." Kim Cebula, Executive Director of Jana's Campaign.

"Research shows that one in five women will experience sexual violence in their lifetime; and in eight out of ten cases, the rapist already knew their victim. As you read the stories in this powerful exhibit, you'll see that statistic rings true," said Jennifer Hecker, Executive Director of Options Domestic and Sexual Violence Services. "Demand for sexual assault services at Options has increased 65% in the last three years alone. This isn't a problem in other communities -- it's a problem right in our own backyard."

The "What Were You Wearing" exhibit will be open April 15-18 from 10am to 4pm in the south end of Forsyth Library on the Fort Hays State University campus. The exhibit will also be featured in the Spring Art Walk in Hays on April 26th from 6pm - 9pm at Styles Dance Centre at 1501 Main St.

Options Domestic & Sexual Violence Services, Inc. is a non-profit agency dedicated to providing direct assistance to victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and stalking through individual support. Options provides services to 18 counties in Northwest Kansas; services are always voluntary and provided free of charge, with complete confidentiality.

Jana's Campaign is a national education and violence prevention organization with the single mission of reducing gender and relationship violence. In honor of the late Jana Mackey and other victims and survivors of gender and relationship violence, Jana's Campaign delivers educational programs that prevent domestic and dating violence, sexual violence, and stalking.

If you or someone you know needs help because of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, call Options free Helpline at 800-794-4624 for help 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Political News

Will the Green New Deal work? Ask California

By Robert C. Lapsley
Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Sen. Ed Markey just outlined their estimated \$93 trillion plan for a Green New Deal. It aims to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions in only a decade by transitioning to renewable energy sources.

While it has a catchy name, the Green New Deal isn't much of a "deal" at all. Here in California, aspects of the Green New Deal have substantially slowed housing construction, robbing California's lower- and middle-class families of the wealth accumulation they might achieve through homeownership and forcing many state residents to live farther from work while simultaneously increasing the price they pay for gas and increasing GHG emissions.

According to data compiled by the California Center for Jobs and the Economy, average annual electricity bills for California residents are up \$236 since 2010, when the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006 was fully implemented. While costs are up, we haven't seen the types of job growth promised by the deal's proponents. In fact, most "green jobs" are the result of simply reclassifying existing jobs.

This makes it especially ironic that state regulators are doing their best to take natural-gas power plants offline across the state. Last year, state leaders committed California to a 60-percent renewable energy target by 2030 -- and zero emissions by 2045.

We must have an affordable and reliable energy supply. Keeping California's lights on requires a grid that can ramp-up electricity generation at high-demand times, and quickly supply energy to those who need it.

That is why a diversified energy portfolio, including natural gas, is so important to the state's energy future. Natural gas creates electricity that can be dispatched quickly by plant operators.

The same can't be said about wind and solar -- as both rely on natural elements that are impossible to predict.

Consider last summer's heatwave. On July 6, energy

demand peaked from about 5pm to 7pm at 45,000 megawatts, according to a Manhattan Institute scholar.

However, wind-energy production had peaked at around 12am that morning and solar was at its highest around 1:25pm. By 10pm, when electricity demand was still abnormally high at 40,000 megawatts, solar production and wind generation stood at zero and 2,700 megawatts, respectively.

This is why many Californians are now subject to Time-of-Day rates, paying more for electricity during peak hours, when solar and wind production is non-existent. As California officials continue to push for more gas-fired plant closures, which used to provide power during these demand spikes, costs will continue to increase for working Californians across the state.

Between 2017 and 2018, California's natural-gas power-generation capacity decreased. This drop-off put the state and our economy at "increased risk" of power shortages, according to California's grid operator.

Of course, proponents of California's move toward renewables maintain that batteries are the key to making wind and solar more reliable. But the mass energy-storage technologies they have in mind simply don't exist.

Here's a better idea: provide residents with the lowest-cost choices for power they need to keep their homes livable and their costs affordable.

Stop talking about the unrealistic Green New Deal and let's start talking about a realistic energy future that harnesses everything we have -- sun, wind, and fuels like natural gas -- to provide the most reliable and lowest-cost energy for not just California, but the entire nation.

Robert C. Lapsley is president of the California Business Roundtable, a non-partisan organization comprised of the senior executive leadership of the major employers throughout the state -- with a combined workforce of more than half a million employees. Visit CBRT's website at www.cbtrt.org. This piece originally ran in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Senator Rick Billinger Newsletter April 7, 2019

April 5, 2019 was first adjournment. The legislature will return on May 1 for veto session. Here are a few of the bills that passed last week that may be of interest to the 40th District.

H Sub SB16, House Substitute for Senate Bill 16 is the school finance plan that appropriates funds to the K-12 base aid for FY 2020 and FY 2021. The legislation supplements the state's \$525 million, five-year investment that passed last year, with a series of an additional \$90 million over the next four years. The legislation was crafted to comply with the Kansas Supreme Court's instructions to add an inflation adjustment and was supported by the Senate, the Board of Education, and Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly. H Sub SB 16 did include some policy placed in by the House, including the Tax Credit for Low Income Students Scholarship Program which provides a policy fix to allow for early intervention for at-risk elementary aged students. This bill was supported by Governor Kelly, the Senate and the Board of Education.

SB 67 passed and is an abortion pill reversal bill that would require certain notifications be posted in facilities where medication abortions that use mifepristone are provided and be given by physicians providing such abortions. The bill would provide relevant definitions and create civil and criminal penalties for violating the notification requirements. As currently administered, a chemical abortion involves taking the drug mifepristone, which makes the uterus inhospitable to new life by blocking the hormone progesterone. One or two days later, a second drug, misoprostol, is taken to induce contractions and expel the unborn child. The reversal process, which is gaining in usage as it becomes more widely known, can reverse the impact of the first drug by giving women high doses of progesterone. Doctors who developed the reversal say more than 400 unborn babies have been saved from abortion as a result of the treatment.

Senate Substitute for House Bill 2167 will establish a commercial industrial HEMP program that would require the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA), in consultation with the governor and attorney general, to submit a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture regarding how the KDA will monitor and regulate the commercial

production of industrial hemp within the state, in accordance with federal law. In addition, the bill would establish the Commercial Industrial Hemp Program; make changes to the Industrial Hemp Research Program; and establish hemp processing registrations, prohibitions on specific products, sentencing guidelines, and waste disposal requirements.

House Bill 2209 Association Health Plans allows the Kansas Farm Bureau to establish a health care benefit that offers coverage specifically for Farm Bureau members in Kansas. The contents of HB 2209 were originally included in Senate Bill 32 which passed the Senate on a vote of 28-11. The bill aims to reduce the number of uninsured Kansans by creating competition and free-market options for health care. Senate Bill 32 is the Farm Bureau's solution to addressing the critical need for KFB members to find affordable health care coverage. A recent study pointed out that 65 percent of agriculture producers view health care as the number one threat to the future of their operation.

Thank you for the honor of serving the 40th Senate District. If there are concerns or questions, feel free to call me at 785 899-4700 or email rick.billinger@senate.ks.gov.

Marshall Signs Petition to Force Pelosi to Vote on the Born Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act

WASHINGTON, D.C.- For 25 days straight, House Republicans have asked Nancy Pelosi to bring H.R. 962, the Born Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act to a vote, she refused. Now, members are demanding a vote by filing a discharge petition. This petition, with enough signatures, would force every representative to go on record as to whether or not they support allowing babies who survive botched abortions the right to live.

"I'm grateful that for over 25 years I was able to deliver babies in rural Kansas - but never in my wildest dreams did I think that when I came to Washington I'd have to fight harder to save babies lives in Congress than I did in the delivery room," Congressman Marshall said. "Enough is enough; this is a measure of basic human dignity, and it's being avoided and blocked by Nancy Pelosi."

The Born Alive Act would provide protections to babies that survive abortions and ensure that they receive the immediate medical care they desperately need. Congressman Marshall joined abortion survivors, physicians, and pro-life leaders on the Hill to advocate for this bill in a press conference outside the Capitol.

"For such a time as this, we're here to right the wrongs in current law, and I need people's help. I need people to call their Congressmen. We need 21 Democrats to sign this discharge petition so we can vote on this bill," Congressman Marshall said at the Born Alive press conference on Tuesday.

In order to force a vote, the petition must secure 218 signatures, which would require 21 Democrats to sign on. Currently, the petition has 193 signatures, with only two Democrats on the list. Dr. Marshall signed the discharge petition on Tuesday.

Senate Bill 22: Unintended Tax Increase on Kansas Families and Businesses

Kansas Chamber President and CEO Alan Cobb issued the following statement Friday regarding Senate Bill 22:

"It is unfortunate the Kansas Legislature did not act on Governor Laura Kelly's veto of Senate Bill 22, a bill that would have stopped unintended state tax increases on Kansas families and businesses.

Make no mistake, if Kansas doesn't decouple from recent federal tax changes which caused these Kansas tax increases, our state will be in an extremely uncompetitive position compared to nearly every other U.S. state, including Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and Arkansas, who have already decoupled from all or some of the federal provisions.

Without action this session by the Kansas Legislature and Governor Kelly, the tax burden on Kansas families and businesses will increase dramatically. Governor Kelly acknowledged this when she vetoed SB 22, saying that the burden would be felt the most by some of our state's largest employers. If Kansas companies are hurt, so too will their employees and the state's economy.

The Kansas Chamber and its members will continue to encourage and work with lawmakers and the governor to stop these unintended state tax increases on Kansas families and businesses."



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FarmNews

Chasing Clovers: It's Not About the Money, Money, Money

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

It's not about the money, money, money! This lyric in the popular song "Price Tag" came to mind this past week as I was evaluating state KAP (Kansas Award Portfolio) applications for 4-H projects. Songwriters Jessica Cornish, Lukasz Gottwald, Claude Kelly and Bobby Ray Simmons Jr. hit the top of the charts with their collaborative efforts to send out the message to not worry about money, but to do what you can to make the world a better place.

This is a message that rang loud and clear while reading through 4-H stories as members shared their struggles and successes in their project areas. All too many times, the ultimate focus is on the end result of exhibiting at the county or state fair and taking home the champion prize and in all reality, life's lessons have been learned throughout the process which is the definitive prize.

To clarify one misconception about participating as a member, the 4-H program is for EVERYONE - it is no longer 'Tomato' and 'Corn' clubs. Orville Redenbacher began growing popcorn as a 4-H project and had an obsession of creating the perfect popping corn. Jennifer

Nettles, former 4-Her and 2016 spokesperson for '4-H Grows Here' credits the 4-H program with her jumpstart to success as a country music singer, songwriter and actress through her performing arts project. This largest national youth organization evolves with the times and today's youth participate in projects that focus on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

Two main areas of focus found in reviewing the state applications were Leadership and Citizenship. In 4-H terminology, leadership refers to teaching individuals or a group skills or information which might include organizing or coordinating an activity, event or meeting. 4-H leadership does not mean simply serving as an officer. Leadership is a choice, not a position.

4-H citizenship refers to helping out in your community and serving others without compensation. As one individual expresses, it's 'compassion without compensation'. These 4-H members truly pledge their Hands to larger service through their unselfish acts of kindness in making someone else's day a little better.

These KAP applications also demonstrate the skill of record keeping. 4-H youth not only record their leadership and citizenship activities, they record their income and expenses. Only about 10% of the applications reviewed had a positive balance at the end of their project due to unforeseen circumstances and investing and building their project numbers, but

more importantly "Learning by Doing". So truly, 'It's not about the money, money, money!' There is no better way to remember than to experience knowledge in a hands-on, positive youth development environment.

Our 4-H program offers so much more than project related experiences. It's about making life-long friendships through activities and camps. Watch for information and dates for local day camps open to all youth and our Great Northwest County Camp held at Rock Springs 4-H Center. In these settings, older youth practice their leadership skills in taking responsibility for younger campers to instill responsibility through care and compassion.

Public speaking skills and talent performances revealed confidence and competence in our 4-H youth as they displayed their entries at local and district club day events during the month of March. A newer category to these events found high school youth participating in mock job interviews to prepare them for scholarship and part-time job interviews. Teamwork was also evident as groups performed model meetings, skits and dances.

During our club day events, youth had an opportunity to practice their decision making skills during a Life Skills Judging Contest. Classes for younger members included ranking four situations from best to worst about 'Screen Time'. Older youth ranked their choices on the best to worst options in purchasing a first home. This activity exposes youth to making

decisions about purchasing clothing, food choices, measuring ingredients, sportsmanship and other types of life lessons that our youth will encounter during their day to day activities.

Looking for an opportunity to expose your teenager to career choices in a campus environment? Discovery Days is an annual event held at the end of May on the K-State campus that gives participants an opportunity to explore a wide variety of classes related to a career pathway.

Our 4-H program utilizes the experiential learning model to foster growth in the Essential Elements of Youth Development encouraging Belonging, Independence, Mastery and Generosity in their learning experience.

When looking for opportunities for your youth, check out our Twin Creeks Extension District 4-H program. 'It's not about the money, money, money!' Our 4-H members are genuinely striving "To Make the Best Better" and make the world a better place to live. It's about building confidence, competence, character, connection and caring which will lead to contributions within your community.

Please contact Patsy Maddy at your local Extension office to find out more about "Inspiring Kids To Do" through our 4-H program, the nation's largest youth organization. General information can also be found on our website at www.twincreeks.ksu.edu and 'Like' our Facebook page at K-State Research and Extension Twin Creeks District.

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Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending April 7, 2019, there were 4.5 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 1 short, 75 adequate, and 24 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 1 short, 78 adequate, and 21 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 2 percent very poor, 6 poor, 34 fair, 47 good, and 11 excellent. Winter wheat jointed was 11 percent.

Corn planted was 2 percent, equal to last year, and near 6 for the five-year average.

Slow, Steady and Safe

By Glenn Brunkow,
Pottawatomie County farmer
and rancher

The warm sunshine of spring has melted winter's icy grip and that means one thing -- field work is about to get underway. Given the weather, especially the precipitation of the past winter, that field work will be fast and furious when the ground finally dries out. We all know that means long hours and seven-day work weeks. It can be exhausting and dangerous.

I am also sure we all are aware that farming is one of the most dangerous occupations. It's just a bit safer than coal mining, I believe. So far in 2019, Kansas has recorded two farm-related fatalities.

It makes sense. We work long, hard hours on large machinery and often in remote areas. Farm accidents are something we have all either experienced or know someone who's had one.

Sure, accidents can and do occur because of mechanical failures and circumstances that may be out of our control, but I would hazard a guess, most often, that is not the case. If you have not had an accident on the farm, I would imagine you have had a close call or two. When that has happened, what was your reaction?

I am not immune from this, while I have never had a serious accident, I have had a couple of close calls. These close calls were all results of mistakes that could be chalked up to one of two causes. Either I was hurrying, or I cut a corner and ignored a safety procedure. Most of the accident victims I have known have told me the same thing. "I knew better."

I have been there. Weather is approaching, time is limited, and work is backed up. This panic mode causes us to take chances, work longer and go faster than we would normally. I don't know about you, but it seems as though the faster I try to go, the longer a task takes me. Couple that with the danger associated with going too fast and cutting corners and it is just not worth it.

Safety is a habit and we learn habits by adopting something and doing it until it is second nature to us. Farm safety is a learned habit just like wearing our seatbelt (which, by the way, is a good practice when they are provided). If we always put them into practice, we will do them every time, even when time and Mother Nature are against us.

As farmers we account for less than 2 percent of the population, we can't afford to lose even one producer. Please promise me that as the dark clouds are gathering on the horizon and time is of the essence, you will take the extra moment to make sure you are safe. The time probably won't make a big difference in how much you get done, but it could be the difference between just another day and a tragedy.

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Real Estate AUCTION

1,370 (+/-) Choice Acres of Sheridan County, KS

Crop Land & Pasture

Tues., April 16, 2019-10 a.m.

Land Location: Approx. 3 1/2 miles NW of Hoxie, Kansas.
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. **Land will be sold in individual tracts only and will not be offered in combination of tracts.**

Tract 1: The S 1/2 of Section 36-7-29
Tract 2: The NE 1/4 of Section 36-7-29
Tract 3: The NW 1/4 of Section 36-7-29
Tract 4: The SW 1/4 of Section 31-7-28
Tract 5: The SE 1/4 of Section 31-7-28
Tract 6: The NW 1/4 of Section 6-8-28
Tract 7: The N 90 Acres of the SW 1/4 of Section 1-8-29
Tract 8: The SE 1/4 of Section 2-8-29

Possession: Day of auction on all idle cropland and pastureland; after 2019 wheat harvest on cropland now planted to wheat. Buyer will receive 20% of the growing wheat.
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).
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Mineral Rights: All Sellers' mineral rights will go to Buyer. Sellers' mineral rights are believed to be intact.
Closing: Date of closing will be on or before May 16, 2019.
Agency: Pratt Real Estate is the Exclusive Agent of the Sellers.
Taxes: Seller will pay all 2018 and prior taxes with the taxes for 2019 and subsequent years to be the responsibility of the Buyer(s).

Tract 1: \$3,065.00	Tract 5: \$1,300.00
Tract 2: \$1,381.00	Tract 6: \$1,298.00
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General Information:
Tract 1: S 1/2 36-7-29
This 1/2 section has 15 acres of cropland planted to wheat with the balance pastureland and farmstead. There is a modern, open front metal cattle shed with an enclosed shop or storage area. There is also a 120' x 40' metal Quonset, submersible electric pump and well, windmill and 2 farm ponds.
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This 1/4 section is all cropland with 124 acres planted to wheat; the balance is open cropland.
Tract 3: NW 1/4 36-7-29
This 1/4 section has 121 acres of open cropland with the balance pastureland.
Tract 4: SW 1/4 31-7-28
This 1/4 section is open cropland. It has a small acreage that has a poultry house and 3 grain bins located on the west side of the 1/4.
Tract 5: SE 1/4 31-7-28
This 1/4 section is all cropland with 98 acres in growing wheat.
Tract 6: NW 1/4 6-8-28
This 1/4 section is all open cropland.
Tract 7: N 90 Acres of SW 1/4 1-8-29
This 90 acres is all open cropland.
Tract 8: SE 1/4 2-8-29
This 1/4 section is all cropland with 83 acres in growing wheat and the balance open cropland.

Auctioneer's Note: Bill was a very good, lifetime Sheridan County farmer and cattleman. He was also a caretaker for large gardens and a poultry operation, supplying fresh produce and eggs to many area residents. These services are being greatly missed by the community.
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Area Schools

Hoxie Boys, Girls Track Teams Win Hoxie Invitational

By Peggy Eland

The Hoxie Track Team had a successful home meet on Friday, April 5. Both the girls and boys placed first as teams. Senior Jared Kennedy, senior Kaden Tremblay, sophomore Aidan Baalman, junior Wylie Weems, senior Logan Weimer, sophomore Gavin Tremblay, senior Thaddeus Friess, sophomore Harlan Obioha, junior Macy Schamberger, sophomore Baylee McKenna, sophomore Ayleen Dimas, junior Addison Campbell, sophomore Emily Diercks, senior Trinity Balluch, and sophomore Morgan Keith all placed first in events to lead the teams to their first place finishes.

Boys Results

100-meter dash: Dominik Jones 11th 13.47; Zach Coor 13th 13.54; Lane Kennedy 14th 13.72; Clay Johnson 17th 14.67.

200meter dash: Jared Kennedy 1st 24.34; Sam Bretz 6th 26.37; Cade Gourley 8th 27.89; Lane Kennedy 28.90.

400-meter run: Aidan Baalman 3rd 56.80; Wylie Weems 5th 58.75; Gavin Tremblay 6th 59.80; Cade Gourley 7th 1:01.19.

800-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 3rd 2:12.83; Ashton Dowell 5th 2:26.50; Logan Weimer 7th 2:31.01; Zach Cooper 10th 2:35.57.

1600-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 4th 5:10.65; Logan Weimer 5th 5:26.09; Matthew Diercks 6th 5:28.43; Dylan Jones 14th 6:15.

3200-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 3rd 11:45.96; Matthew Diercks 6th 12:22.46; Clay Johnson 8th 13:44.43.

100-meter hurdles: Ben Aumiller 4th 17.44; Caden White 5th 18.90.

300-meter hurdles: Caden White 2nd 46.74.

4 x 100-meter relay: Dominik Jones, Wylie Weems, Cade Gourley, Zach Cooper 5th 52.95.

4 x 400-meter relay: Kaden Tremblay, Aidan Baalman, Wylie Weems, Jared Kennedy 1st 3:45.55.

4 x 800-meter relay: Logan Weimer, Jared Kennedy, Gavin Tremblay, Thaddeus Friess 1st 9:18.98.

Shot Put: Harlan Obioha 4th 38' 3.75"; Taye Washington 5th 37' 11.25"; Sam Bretz 7th 37' 4.75"; Donovan Balluch 14th 30' 0.75".

Discus: Harlan Obioha 1st 125' 5.5"; Donovan Balluch 5th 97' 1.5".

Javelin: Harlan Obioha 1st 131' 6"; Taye Washington 5th 109'; Donovan Balluch 12th 78' 3";

Dylan Jones 13th 74' 11".

High Jump: Jared Kennedy 2nd 6'; Kaden Tremblay 3rd 5' 8"; Caden White 6th 5' 4"; Cade Gourley 6th 4' 10".

Long Jump: Kaden Tremblay 1st 18' 7.75"; Ben Aumiller 4th 17' 3.5"; Lane Kennedy 12th 13' 3.25"; Zach Cooper 13th 12' 5.75".

Triple Jump: Ben Aumiller 3rd 36' 4"; Caden White 7th 35'; Ashton Dowell 37' 3".

Girls Results

100-meter dash: Addison Campbell 3rd 13.47; Laura Rietcheck 8th 15.08; Karlee Geisinger 9th 15.77; Haley Heskett 13th 16.84.

200-meter dash: Hayley Jacobs 4th 32.19; Karlee Geisinger 5th 33.04; Haley Heskett 10th 36.90.

400-meter run: Macy Schamberger 1st 1:07.80; Ayleen Dimas 5th 1:11.60; Hayley Jacobs 7th 1:12.69; Molly Foote 8th 1:16.13.

800-meter run: Baylee McKenna 1st 2:45.98; Molly Foote 3rd 3:07.72.

1600-meter run: Emily Diercks 3rd 6:06.36; Sadie Reynolds 8:54.26.

3200-meter run: Emily Diercks 3rd 13:26.45.

100-meter hurdles: Macalee White 4th 18.33; Morgan Keith 7th 19.27.

300-meter hurdles: Macalee White 4th 54.92; Morgan Keith 5th 55.05.

4 x 100-meter relay: Macalee White, Karlee Geisinger, Laura Rietcheck, Paiton Rogers 3rd 57.89.

4 x 400-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Ayleen Dimas, Macy Schamberger, Addison Campbell 1st 4:28.79.

4 x 800-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Ayleen Dimas, Emily Diercks, Macy Schamberger 1st 10:59.52.

Shot Put: Trinity Balluch 4th 31' 0.5"; Paiton Rogers 10th 27' 5"; Chloe Johnson 11th 27' 2"; Hayley Jacobs 12th 25' 7.5".

Discus: Trinity Balluch 1st 128' 7.5"; Chloe Johnson 5th 91' 7.5"; Abby Depenbusch 9th 63' 8.5"; Sadie Reynolds 15th 34' 7".

Javelin: Maiah Castle 4th 94' 3"; Trinity Balluch 5th 88' 10"; Laura Rietcheck 6th 84' 7"; Paiton Rogers 9th 79".

High Jump: Morgan Keith 1st 4' 10".

Long Jump: Addison Campbell 1st 15' 3"; Paiton Rogers 7th 12' 5.25"; Karlee Geisinger 9th 12' 2"; Molly Foote 11th 11' 8".

Triple Jump: Addison Campbell 1st 33' 3.75"; Morgan Keith 6th 30' 8.5".



Winning the long jump with a leap of 18' 7.75" at the Hoxie Invitational Track Meet is HHS senior Kaden Tremblay. (HHS photo)

JV Track Competes at Ness City

By Peggy Eland

The Hoxie High School junior varsity track team began the season at the Ness City JV meet on April 1. The girls' and boys' teams both placed fourth as a team.

Girls Results

100-meter dash: 3rd Laura Rietcheck 15.34; 7th Karlee Geisinger 16.32

200-meter dash: 7th Karlee Geisinger 33.66; 9th Haley Heskett 35.15; 10th Sadie Reynolds 41.31

400-meter run: 5th Hayley Jacobs 1:15.17

800-meter run: 1st Molly Foote 2:58.69

1600-meter run: 5th Sadie Reynolds 8:45.72

4 x 100-meter relay: 2nd Karlee Geisinger, Hayley Jacobs, Haley Heskett, Laura Rietcheck 1:00.2

4 x 400-meter relay: 3rd Molly Foote, Haley Heskett, Paiton Rogers, Laura Rietcheck 5:20.50

Shot Put: 6th Hayley Jacobs 27' 1.5"; 7th Paiton Rogers 27'; 12th Abby Depenbusch 2' 3.5"; 13th Sadie Reynolds 14' 2.5"

Discus: 9th Abby Depenbusch 49' 3"; 11th Sadie Reynolds 18' 3"

Javelin: 1st Laura Rietcheck 99' 10"; 9th Paiton Rogers 64' 6"; 10th Hayley Jacobs 59' 10"; 11th (tie) Abby Depenbusch 58' 7"; 11th (tie) Haley Heskett 58' 7"

High Jump: 2nd Molly Foote 4'

Long Jump: 3rd Paiton Rogers 12' 5.5"; 6th Molly Foote 11' 9.5"; 8th Karlee Geisinger

10' 10"

Boys Results

100-meter dash: 18th Lane Kennedy 14.50

200-meter dash: 5th Dominik Jones 28.22

400-meter run: 4th Cade Gourley 1:03.04; 5th Dominik Jones 1:03.49

800-meter run: 4th Zach Cooper 2:34.32; 7th Dylan Jones 2:44.23

1600-meter run: 5th Dylan Jones 5:53.38; 6th Clay Johnson 6:10.26

3200-meter run: 3rd Clay Johnson 13:28.66

110-meter hurdles: 1st Donovan Balluch 21.41

4 x 100-meter relay: 2nd Cade Gourley, Lane Kennedy, Clay Johnson, Zach Cooper 4:24.25

Shot Put: 7th Donovan Balluch 30' 9"

Discus: 4th Donovan Balluch 85' 7"

Javelin: 1st Donovan Balluch 97' 7"; Dylan Jones 66' 2"

High Jump: 2nd Cade Gourley 5'; 4th Clay Johnson 4' 8"; 5th Dominik Jones 4' 8"

Long Jump: 6th Zach Cooper 15'; 11th Lane Kennedy 13' 3"



HHS junior Macy Schamberger races the baton to the finish line in the 4 x 800-meter relay. The relay team placed first with a time of 10:59.52 at the Hoxie Invitational Track Meet on Friday, April 5. The other relay team members are sophomores Baylee McKenna, Ayleen Dimas and Emily Diercks. (HHS photo)

Golfers Begin Season

By Peggy Eland

The Hoxie High School varsity golf team began the season on March 29 at the Oberlin meet with a second-place team finish with 366 points. Senior Jarrod Dible placed first with a score of 79 and freshman Ashton Dowell placed 5th with a score of 92. Other team members' scores were senior Colton Heskett - 97, junior Parker Jones - 98, junior Dylan Weimer - 99, and Andrew Foote - 99.

"It was a cold and windy day on the course. The kids did well with the conditions they had to play in. They didn't have many nice days to practice before this tournament either. I am looking forward to nice weather to be able to prepare

them for the rest of the season," said Golf Coach Lisa Weimer.

The HHS Junior Varsity team started their season in Colby on April 4. Sophomore Dane Castle shot a 52 for 4th place, and sophomore Lauren Spillman shot a 74.

"I feel like the first JV tourney was a success. It is always great to get that first round of the season in to help calm the nerves and prepare them for the rest of the season," said Coach Weimer.



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Area Schools

Wark Qualifies for State Music



Lauren Patmon and Morgan Wark performed at the Regional Music Contest in Oberlin on March 30. Patmon received a I-rating on her clarinet solo while Wark received a I rating on her clarinet solo. Wark will perform at state music in Wichita on April 27. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains Freshman Morgan Wark received a I-rating on her clarinet solo at the Regional Music Festival in Oberlin on Saturday, March 30, to qualify for the State Music Festival in Wichita on April 27. She performed the piece "Nocturne" by L. Bassi. "It was exciting to qualify as

a freshman," said Wark. "I hope I do well at state."

Also performing at the regional music contest was freshman Lauren Patmon with a vocal solo. She received a II-rating. "It was a good experience," said Patmon. "I learned what I need to work on to try and qualify for state next year."

GP Hosts Dodgeball Tournament

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Freshman Class of 2022 held the third annual Dodgeball tournament in Rexford on March 30. Each team in the high school/adult division played seven games in round robin play.

The winning team in the HS/adult division was the PPP team and included team members Wade Rush, Kassie Miller, Brooke Stoll, KayCee Miller, Jacob Ritter, and Jadon Siruta. "This was our third year to win," said Stoll. "We have a competitive group and work well together as a team."

Winners of the sixth-eighth grade division was the team *Dodge or Die*. Their team members were Sidney Taylor,

Jazline Manriquez, Breanna Rath, Carter Beckman, Ryan Shaw, and Marshall Dierocco.

In the third-fifth grade contest, winners were the *Vipers* with team members Dylan Wark, Ezekiel Weiner, Brodie Tremblay, Talon Wark, Braylon Rains, and Javier Romero. The kindergarten through second grade champions were Parker Vahling, Mikey Cline, Taitum Schwarz, Nash Ziegelmeier, and Treighton Schwarz with their team *Dodge Chargers*.

"It was a fun day," said class Vice President Kassie Miller. "We appreciate all those who participated and encourage everyone to play again next year."

Lift for Thunderhawk Pride



Junior Morgan Zimmerman squats, while Junior Jordyn Vincent spots her. (WHS photo)



Sophomore Trevor Zarybnicky power cleans at the competition. (WHS photo)

By Saige Meier, Photo Editor

Wheatland High School competed in a powerlifting competition on March 30 in Solomon, KS. WHS hasn't competed in powerlifting for many years, but that didn't stop the Thunderhawks from competing well. The students that attended were Freshmen Tyra Schultz, Trey Vincent, Ryan Heier, Sophomore Trevor Zarybnicky, Junior Morgan Zimmerman, and Senior Nicole Holaday.

Holaday placed fourth in her weight class, Zimmerman placed second overall, Zarybnicky placed third overall, Schultz placed third overall, Vincent placed first, and Heier placed seventh.

"It is nice to see our school go out and do things like this. Just because we don't do these sorts of things often, doesn't mean we can't be good at them. Plus, it is a great learning experience for our school," said Junior Saige Meier.

WHS Students Laser Engrave Different Materials

By Aubri Iversen, Staff Reporter

The WHS Junior class started laser engraving their prom glasses on March 22. Some people in a shop class have also been testing different materials on which to engrave.

Junior Harrison Stephens has been engraving into wood and making name signs for the teachers' desks. Sophomores Aubri Iversen

and Jailey Gallentine have been working on signs to engrave into mirrors. Junior Kyler Haffner worked on designing their prom glasses, and then the whole class worked on engraving them.

Principal Todd Flinn said, "I would like to utilize the laser engraver for future fundraising efforts, as well as to continually evolve our STEM and application-based curriculum offerings!"

WHS Students Headed to Nationals



The students and teachers who attended the State Competition on March 30 were (left to right): Math teacher Diane Wetter, Science teacher Steve Reed, Senior Andrew Taylor, Juniors Harrison Stephens, Jordan Katt, and Colter Allemang, and Industrial Arts teacher Mark Heier. (WHS photo)

By Jett Schmidtberger, Staff Reporter

On Saturday, March 30, the Applied Technology class went to the state competition for their Kid Wind Challenge. The students that attended the state competition were Senior Andrew Taylor and Juniors Colter Allemang, Jordan Katt, and Harrison Stephens along with sponsors, Industrial Arts teacher Mark Heier, Math teacher Diane Wetter, and Science teacher Steve Reed. Junior Kyler Haffner is part of the team but didn't attend state.

The challenge that they had to conquer was to build a wind turbine with their

own parts that they made. The goal of the wind turbine was to create the most energy. They also had to make a presentation on how and why they built their wind turbine the way they did. The judges awarded the team second place, and they are now headed to the National Competition.

Reed stated, "Getting second place was a big surprise to us. Our team's electrical output improved so much over regionals, and the hard work paid off."

The National Competition will be held May 21-23 in Houston, Texas.

WHS STUDENTS TAKE ON SCIENCE



The students and coach who went to the Science Bowl on Thursday, April 4 were (left to right) Coach Steve Reed, Senior Andrew Taylor, Junior Ethan Beckman, and Seniors Mikayla Heier and Angel Mong. (WHS photo)

By Mikayla Heier, Copy Editor

On Thursday, April 4, four Wheatland High School students traveled to Hays to compete in the Science Bowl. Science Teacher Steve Reed was the coach for the four students: Junior Ethan Beckman and Seniors Mikayla Heier, Angel Mong, and Andrew Taylor. They competed in 8 rounds, while 6 of those were pool play and the others were bracket play. In pool play, the team went 4-2, while in bracket play, they split it 1-1 with a total record of 5-3. There were 12 different

teams who also competed.

Not only did they compete in the Science Bowl, but Reed also took the students out to Castle Rock and the Kansas Badlands. Reed showed the students the different layers of rocks and explained what some of the layers were. He also explained how the formations were made. According to Reed, the formations represent over 700 years of sediment and are still thriving.

Thunderhawks Come Up Short

By Jett Schmidtberger, Staff Reporter

On April 4, the Junior Varsity Thunderhawk Golf team traveled to Plainville to compete in their first meet of the season. Those who competed were Senior Zach Gillespie, Juniors Jett Schmidtberger and Jordan Ostmeier, Sophomore Isaiah Dickman, and Freshmen Laredo Allemang and Braden Gormley.

At the meet, the top 15 placed. The 15th person had a score of 50, and anything with a lower score placed. The Hawks fell short, and nobody placed, but Dickman had the best score on the team with a score of 57. Ostmeier followed with a 62 score. Gillespie and Schmidtberger tied for the next spot with a 69 score, then Gormley with a score of 80, and Allemang followed with a score of 87.

Head Coach Diane Wetter explained, "I was very pleased with the effort of the team at their first tournament of the season, and for some of them, their first tournament playing golf. The scores may not show it, but they all competed and tried their best. We can now build on this performance and work to improve throughout the season."

The next JV meet is April 11 in Hill City at 3 p.m.

Soloists Receive High Marks at Contest

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Middle School musicians attended the WKLL league music contest in Logan on April 3. Each soloist that performed received a I-rating for their piece. The band also performed and received a II-rating.

Vocal solos were given by Madilyn Green (I-), Breanna Rath (I+), and Emma Weiner (I+). "I was happy to get a I-rating for the third year in a row," said Rath. Everyone did well. I plan to continue to compete in high school next year and hope to qualify for state music."

Instrumental soloists included Hayden Wark-Flute (I), Josh Rath-Trumpet (I), Jorja Juenemann-Trumpet (I), and Abe Taylor-Piano (I). "I was really happy with my rating," said Juenemann. "I was glad to improve from last year. All the instrumentalists did well. When the band played for the judges, we could hear all the flutes really well. We all played a lot better than last year."

Bulldogs Place Third at League Forensics

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldog Forensics team placed third at the Western Kansas Liberty League meet in Ransom

on April 3. Malilah Green qualified for State Champs with a second-place finish in Poetry. This is her second event to qualify for state as

she qualified in Prose early in the season.

Rojelio Loya placed third in Extemp. This was his first time to compete in Extemp

and was a last-minute entry. "I decided to try something new," said Loya. "I didn't know if I could do it. I think I'll try it again next year."

Fourth place went to Lauren Patmon in Prose. Gaining points in sixth place were Chucky Hernandez-Humorous Solo, Amanda Cheney-Serious Solo, Alisha Brantley & Lauren Patmon-Duet, Joseph Yanez-Extemp, and Chucky Hernandez-Impromptu. Also placing sixth in Poetry was Morgan Wark, which qualified her for State Festival.

Additional competitors included Rojelio Loya & Malilah Green in Duet. They just missed out on points in seventh place. Danica Ritter, Morgan Wark, and Joseph Yanez each presented in Prose. Amanda Cheney and Alisha Brantley each presented in Poetry.

The team will compete again in Oakley on April 4 before heading to state in early May.



The Golden Plains Forensics team placed third at the Western Kansas Liberty League meet in Ransom on April 3. Team members competing included (l-r) Morgan Wark, Malilah Green, Joseph Yanez-Perez, Chucky Hernandez, Lauren Patmon, Rojelio Loya, Amanda Cheney, Danica Ritter, and Alisha Brantley. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

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Board of Education Minutes 4/8/2019

Unofficial Until Approved by Board of Education Unified School District No. 412

Sheridan County, Kansas
The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for their regular meeting on Monday, April 8, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Central Administrative Office in Hoxie, Kansas.

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

SUPERINTENDENT: Jim Howard

CLERK: Mandy Shipley
TREASURER:
PRINCIPALS: Mark Wildeman

GUESTS: Lance Baar
ABSENT: Leonard Weber, Diane Stithem

Billi Beckman called the meeting to order at 7:00PM.

The Board and all in attendance recited the flag salute.

The agenda for the Board meeting was approved with the addition of Old Business, item 2 (Winter Coaching Evaluations) and 2a (Executive session for personnel), and Department Reports, item g (Transportation/Maintenance Report). (Haas/White 6-0).

The Board recognized the visitors present.

Communications to the Board were reviewed, which included an invitation for the Board members to attend a very special business meeting and coffee break provided by the first graders and their teachers on April 24 at 9:00 AM in the new STEAM room (old cafeteria). They are also extending the invitation to Community Leaders and hope to have a good crowd to share their STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) activities with.

The Board moved to approve the consent agenda as presented (Castle/Haas 6-0).

Board Goal updates included teacher evaluations, to be discussed later in the meeting in an executive session under New Business.

The Board moved to enter into executive session at 7:10 PM to discuss Winter Coaching Evaluations pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA for 11 minutes with the Board, Jim Howard, Mark Wildeman, and Lance Baar present, returning to open session at 7:21 PM in the BOE room (White/Castle 6-0).

The Board moved to approve the Winter Coaches for the 2019-2020 school year as presented (Haas/White 6-0).

The Board moved to approve the sponsors for the 2019-2020 school year as presented (Castle/Haas 6-0).

Lance Baar left the meeting at 7:24 PM.

Jim Howard then reviewed the technology report, discussing the technology plan for the elementary for the 2019-2020 school year, the district's 2019-2020 contract with Denton George, insurance and warranty claims on student laptops, and then concluded with a discussion on buying out of the contract with K12itc.

Mark Wildeman gave a brief post-secondary update, informing the Board that the district both needs and plans to continue its efforts to develop and provide guidance to students, so they are better prepared for their life after high school. The internships have been successful and a huge step in the right direction for this goal.

Jim Howard shared his principals' report for Hoxie Grade School. He discussed enrollment and touched on several events that had taken place at the Grade School since the last regular Board meeting including spring break, Pre-K jumpstart, and the BLT meeting that took place prior to the Board meeting. He gave the Board a list of the field trips

each grade would be taking as well as the dates. He also provided the Board with a final draft of the schedule for the grade school (PE/Music/Art) for the 2019-2020 school year.

Mark Wildeman shared his principal's report for Hoxie JR/SR High. He provided Drivers Education participation numbers and reminded the Board about the senior trip on May 4 and 5, as well as informing them about a change in the plan for the eighth-grade trip. Instead of going to the Cosmosphere in Hutchinson, they will be traveling to the Tanganyika Zoo in Wichita.

He then discussed an 8-hour class schedule for the 2019-2020 school year that he has drafted. If it's approved through negotiations and the district fills current teacher vacancies, he would like to pre-enroll all students before school is out this year.

He also spoke about the KAY organization and their plans to hold a 6th grade orientation before school is out, so that students entering the 7th grade have an easier transition into Junior High.

His report concluded with a discussion on the possible transition to the MCL, to be approved later in the meeting under New Business.

Minutes from the most recent NKESC Board meeting were provided, but no report given due to the absence of Leonard Weber.

The Board reviewed the minutes provided from the latest NWKTC meetings.

The Board reviewed the Food Service Report and discussed who could help grill hot dogs on fun day (May 15, 2019).

Margery Haas gave a brief legislative update.

Leonard Weber entered the meeting at 8:05 PM.

Jim Howard shared his Superintendent's report. He discussed events in the district since the last regular Board meeting which included YEC day, KESA training he attended over spring break, rotary with Linda Frazey, who presented information on dyslexia, a foundation meeting that both he and Mr. Wildeman attended, the technology committee meeting, and prom. He provided the Board with a list of education bills currently in the house and senate for consideration, gave a brief update on KESA, and held a brief discussion on county meetings he's attended recently.

He then turned his report over to Margery Haas for an update on the Toothaker estate.

The Board reviewed bids for concrete underneath the new stadium bleachers and made a motion to approve the bid from Erwin Construction LLC as presented (Castle/Weber 7-0).

The Board took a break at 8:34 PM and returned to open session at 8:38 PM.

Jim Howard gave the Board a brief overview of the NASA downlink scheduled for May 10.

The Board moved to approve the buyout from K12itc for no more than the amount presented to be paid with funds from the 2019-2020 school year (Castle/Baalman 7-0).

The Board moved to enter into executive session at 8:54 PM to discuss the budget for the 2019-2020 school year pursuant to the exception for data relating to financial affairs under KOMA for 10 minutes with the Board, Jim Howard, and Mark Wildeman present, returning to open session at 9:04 PM in the BOE room (White/Haas 7-0).

The Board moved to accept the invitation to join the MCL starting with a transition in the 2019-2020 school year and fully joining in the 2020-2021 school year (White/Haas 7-0).

The Board moved to enter into executive session at 9:06 PM to discuss the opening letter for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA for 5 minutes with the Board, Jim Howard, Mark Wildeman and Mandy Shipley present, returning to open session at 9:11 PM in the BOE

room (Baalman/Weber 7-0).

The Board moved to enter into executive session at 9:14 PM to discuss individual employee performance, resignations, and new hires pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA for 36 minutes with the Board, Jim Howard and Mark Wildeman present, returning to open session at 9:50 PM in the BOE room (Castle/Baalman 7-0).

Billi Beckman adjourned the meeting at 9:52 PM.

BILLI BECKMAN, PRESIDENT

Approved this 20th day of May 2019

MANDY SHIPLEY, CLERK

City Commission Minutes 3/11/2019

Minutes of The Regular Meeting Of March 11, 2019

The Governing Body of the City of Hoxie, Kansas, met in regular session on Monday, March 11, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Office.

Present were: Lori J. Meier, Mayor, Jim Erwin, Street Commissioner, Darrick Zerr, Water Commissioner Janet Bainter, City Clerk, Fred Washburn, City Superintendent, Brenton Boese, Chief of Police and Ken Eland, City Attorney

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lori J. Meier at 7:00 p.m.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 11, 2019 were read and approved on a motion made by Mayor Meier and a second by Commissioner Erwin. Motion carried 3-0.

Corina Cox with the Northwest Kansas Planning and Development Commission was present. She presented Request for payment of CDBG Funds #1 to the City Commissioners. Erwin made a motion to approve RFP of CDBG Funds #1 and to pay the \$5,000.00 administrative fee to NWP&DC. Mayor Meier seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0. Ms. Cox exited at 7:14 p.m.

Karl Pratt and Michelle Foote entered the meeting. Pratt gave a report on the Sheridan County Community Foundation. Pratt exited at 7:50 p.m. Foote asked about a phone line in Karl's office. The Commissioners gave them permission to put in a phone line. Foote exited at 7:58 p.m.

Mayor Meier made a motion to approve Ordinance 708 authorizing the execution of an amendment to the loan agreement between the City of Hoxie and the State of Kansas for the purpose of obtaining a loan for the purpose of financing for the wastewater treatment project. Zerr seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Bainter presented a letter from KDHE to the Commissioners regarding the interest and service fee due for the wastewater treatment project loan. The letter stated that the loan agreement between the City of Hoxie and KDHE allows the City the option of paying the interested owed on the outstanding loan balance during the project construction period or of capitalizing such amount into the loan balance and increasing the outstanding balance. Zerr made a motion to capitalize the interest, seconded by Erwin. Motion carried 3-0. Bainter will contact KDHE.

Mayor Meier made a motion to approve the easement agreement between the City and the County regarding the city sewer lagoon system. Erwin seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0. The agreement was then signed by the City Commissioners.

Mayor Meier made a motion to approve Ordinance 707, an ordinance regulating the sale of cereal malt beverage and beer containing not more than 6% alcohol by volume within The City of Hoxie, Kansas. Erwin seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Erwin made a motion to hire

Macalee White as pool manager at a salary of \$475.00 per week and Brooke Dorekamp as assistant manager at a salary of \$375.00 per week. New guards will start out at \$7.25 per hour and all returning guards will receive a \$.50 per hour increase. Mayor Meier seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Mayor Meier made a motion to renew the Video Service Franchise Agreement between Nex-Tech and the City of Hoxie. Erwin seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Bainter informed the Commissioners that Hoxie Recreation has been awarded a grant from Nex-Tech to hire an intern for the summer. Wages for the intern will be paid through the City. Nex-Tech will reimburse up to \$3600.00 in wages. Mayor Meier made a motion to participate in the Nex-Generation Roundup Youth Program. Erwin seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Zerr made a motion to approve the Hotrodders request for free swimming on Saturday, June 15, 2019 for the Rod Run. Erwin seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Mayor Meier made a motion to approve the Corporate Authorization Resolution, naming the City of Hoxie as the Charter Organization for Hoxie Recreation, Scouts BSA Troop #161 and the Hoxie Cougars. Zerr seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Washburn informed the Commissioners that he had been contacted by Andrew Brunner with EBH Engineering regarding KDOT CCLIP project applications for state highways. Brunner expressed that he thought the City should consider submitting an application to repair the section of K23 from Queen Avenue to US 24. The Commissioners agreed to submit an application. Washburn will contact EBH to apply for CCLIP funding.

A Spring Clean-Up has been scheduled for the April 8 - 10. The County agreed to take all trash hauled out to the Landfill free of charge during that time. A notice will be put in the Hoxie Times and the Sheridan Sentinel and flyers will be printed up and hung up around town.

Washburn discussed putting radar speed signs on Main Street. Washburn will talk to Sheriff Carver about the cost of the signs and see about applying for a grant to pay for them.

At 8:45 p.m., on a motion by Mayor Meier and a second by Zerr, the Commissioners entered into executive session for a period of 20 minutes to discuss matters related to non-elected personnel. (3-0) Present were the Commissioners, Janet Bainter, Fred Washburn and Ken Eland. The Commissioners exited at 9:05 p.m. with no motions being made.

The warrants and overtime for the month of February were reviewed, approved, and signed by the Commissioners.

With no further business, Erwin made a motion to adjourn. Zerr seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Janet Bainter, City Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED LOREE REKOW, Deceased.

Case No. 2019 PR 07

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Terry Earl Rekow, one of the heirs of Mildred Loree Rekow, deceased, praying:

That descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Sheridan County, Kansas:

Undivided one-half interest in the South Half (S/2) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Seven (7) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of her death.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 23rd day of April, 2019, at Ten (10:00) o'clock A.M. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, in 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 the Petition.

Terry Earl Rekow
Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD EARL REKOW, Deceased.

No. 2019 PR 08

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Terry Earl Rekow, a beneficiary of Ronald Earl Rekow, deceased, praying that: the foreign will of Ronald Earl Rekow, deceased, be admitted to probate and record in this Court, that no administration of this Estate is necessary; that the will be construed; that the following Kansas real estate owned by the decedent, situated in Sheridan County, Kansas:

Three-fourths interest in the South Half (S/2) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Seven (7) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Be assigned in accordance with the terms of said Will.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 23rd day of April, 2019, at Ten (10:00) o'clock A.M. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie in 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 the Petition.

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Preacher's Point By Pastor Timothy Johnson



The middle of Ephesians chapter six is a famous passage among Christians. It describes the armor of God - spiritual clothing every Christian is commanded to wear. Truth protects our belly and private parts, a breastplate of righteousness covers our chest, the helmet of salvation rests upon our head, the shield of faith in one hand, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God in the other.

Years ago, I asked an adult Sunday School class to name off the armor of God. Everything above was rattled off in less than two minutes. However, there is still one more piece of attire - shoes.

Ephesians 6:15, "And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace."

Usually, sermons talking about the footwear are all about getting out and sharing the gospel with others. The need to go to our family, friends, neighbors, strangers, and the uttermost parts of the earth spreading the gospel. However, the verse does not say, "And your feet shod with the gospel of peace." It says, "And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." Our shoes are things in our life that prepares us to tell the gospel, not the telling of the gospel itself.

How do we prepare to spread the gospel?

God complemented king Jehoshaphat for getting the idols out of Israel. God said, in doing so, the king was preparing his heart to seek God (2 Chronicles 19:3). Step one in the process of getting ready to share the gospel - getting things out of the way in our life that keeps us from seeking or getting closer to God. Christ goes as far as using the picture of chopping off a hand or plucking out the eye if it keeps us from God (Matthew 5:29-30). He does not want us to chop off or pluck out body parts, but He is explaining how important it is to remove anything that keeps us from God.

The action above is personal, done by an individual, but the next step is collective - a cleansing of the house of God (2 Chronicles 29:15-16). Some may wonder; why does the church need cleansing for me to be ready to spread the gospel of Christ? Example - a

couple of decades ago several TV preachers went through several scandals in short succession. It does not matter if these men were charlatans to begin with or true men of God that fell into sin - their actions hurt any Christian attempting to witness or invite people to church. I had one man tell me, "Preacher, I've known you for a long time. I trust you, but it will be a long time before I'll listen to any minister or go to any church." He continued talking about the news reports of preachers and their wrongdoing.

Bad press, however, is not the only problem within the church. Sin is often rampant amongst the congregation. A disregard to the heart conditions of love and faith and a lack of respect for the Scriptures that are so essential to the Christian life on the part of Christians cause an unwillingness of the unsaved to listen to our message. The sin also causes the message to be watered down to such a degree that church is no longer a place of spiritual renewal and growth, but a place where people are going through the motions of forgotten faith.

Step three has two parts. Luke 1:17, "And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to the wisdom of the just; to make ready a people prepared for the Lord."

Turning the hearts of the fathers to the children tells us to take care of our responsibilities. God wants us to be responsible and take care of business. Do the right things - teach our children about God, pay our bills, be a loving spouse, be an exceptional employee or employer, be a growing and useful Christian, and so on.

The latter half of this verse wants us to move from "disobedient to the wisdom of the just." In other words, turn from sin and follow God's Word.

The last phrase of the verse talks about being a people ready for the Lord. If we are seeking Him, as mentioned earlier, we should be prepared to have Him in our lives.

Lastly, we are to "purge yourself" from being a vessel of dishonor (2 Timothy 2:20-21). The passage tells us by doing so; we are useful to God and "prepared unto every good work."

By being prepared for every good work, we are prepared to spread the gospel of peace.

To spread the gospel effectively, we need our feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Christian; what's on your feet?

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

New Shingles Vaccine Can be Hard to Find

Ninety-nine percent of us over the age of 40 had chickenpox when we were kids. That virus is still in our bodies ... and it can reactivate at any time as shingles.

Do you know someone who has had shingles? Did their experience make you want to rush to the doctor for the shingles vaccine? If you did get the vaccine years ago, do you feel confident knowing it offers a protection rate of only 50 percent, and only for a few years?

Fear not, they say ... there's a new, more effective shingles vaccine, available since 2017.

Shingrix offers protection at a 90 percent rate. It's taken in two doses, two to six months apart. Unlike the old vaccine, this one will still be at least 85 percent effective four years after you get it.

Researchers say one in three of us will get shingles because our immune systems decline as we age. If we're over the age of 50, per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, we should have the Shingrix vaccine. If we had the old vaccine between the ages of 50 and 59, we might not be covered in later years.

Finding the new vaccine, however, might be a problem. It's easy to find locations that give the shot, but whether they have it on hand is another matter. Start by calling your doctor's office to see if they have it in stock and if you should have it. (There might be reasons you shouldn't.) If you need it but the doctor doesn't have it, put your ZIP code in the search box on vaccinefinder.org and start making calls to local pharmacies. Be sure to specify Shingrix. You might be put on a wait list.

And don't forget your Medicare or insurance card. Shingrix is expensive.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Filing Your Taxes on a Cellphone

A recent newspaper story told of two senior women who were coaxed into an experiment e-filing their taxes on their cellphone and tablet.

E-filing apparently is becoming more and more popular, as 126 million people e-filed for the past tax year, and 85 million of those received faster direct deposit refunds because of it.

Would I do this, e-file on a handheld electronic device? No, I would not.

In all honesty, I did e-file once years ago, sending my information directly to the Internal Revenue Service with the push of a computer keyboard button. It was the only time in all these years that something went wrong, and the IRS didn't receive all the numbers. Some months later I received mail from them saying I owed additional taxes. Once I ran the numbers again and called them on the phone, it was clear that one entry never made it across the wires. After I sent the paper version of the tax return, all was well, but it caused grief and took time to sort out. Now I only send paper versions done on a computer where I'm more certain of the security software, hard-wired to the wall.

The specific reasons I won't use a handheld electronic device to file my taxes are these: 1) Handheld devices usually don't have adequate security software installed on them, and if installed, it's not familiar to the user. 2) If the device is hooked up via a home WiFi, the router connection might not be encrypted. If you don't know the difference between WEP and WPA/WPA2, ask someone for help with your router to make sure you're not on WEP, which can be cracked by someone walking by outside.

We seniors are targets in so many instances already. Beware giving identity thieves another way to access your personal information.

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Aiding Aging Parents

4 tips to help overcome new challenges

(Family Features) It's not easy getting old, as the saying goes, and it can be even harder to watch your parents age. Helping parents transition into the later years of their lives can be a delicate matter, but there are ways to help them ease into an elderly stage and cope better with challenges.

Carol Lavin Bernick, former executive chairman of Alberto Culver, navigated this type of life transition with her parents. In her book, "Gather As You Go: Lessons Learned Along the Way," Bernick offers tips to give and get joy while preserving your parents' dignity in addition to wisdoms on business and leadership, philanthropy, dealing with tough times and being a working mom.

For example, consider these tips and ways to aid aging parents:

Provide Entertainment

Music can be a helpful gift - try loading a music player with a playlist of your parents' favorite songs. Old movies can also spark conversation. Host a luncheon for some of their best friends and make their favorite treats. They may be housebound, but there are still ways for them to interact.

Adjust to Physical Changes

Reading materials could require larger-than-normal print, and a magnifying clip-on screen for a computer can be helpful as well. Serving foods that are easier to cut can make eating a simpler process. Keep an eye on weight and nutrition and try to find someone who will make a house call for haircuts.

Relive Memories

Encourage older relatives to write (or dictate) their thoughts on financial tips, military service, business success, valued life lessons and, of course, the stories of how they met their spouses. Make a family tree together and try creating a photobook with old and new pictures. Share news about family members' relationships and accomplishments, which might bring back personal memories.

Consider the Little Things

Surprise your parents with a few new pieces of clothing for a thoughtful gift. Laminate a list of their medications and their doctors to keep with you in case of emergency and provide a copy to your parents and any other caregivers. Create a contact list on your parents' mobile phone to help them easily reach family and friends without needing to search. If there are young children in the family, try bringing them by for a visit - their energy and smiles may help brighten the room.

Find more tips to assist aging relatives at gatherasyougo.com.

Elsie Mowry

December 4, 1922 ~ March 25, 2019



Elsie Fern (Follis) Mowry, 96, of Hoxie, Kansas, passed away Monday, March 25, 2019 at the Sheridan County Health Complex Long Term Care Unit. She was born December 4, 1922 in Sheridan County, Kansas, Bowcreek Township, to David and Mary Ellen "Mamie" (Neal) Follis. She married Verl Mowry on September 25, 1948 at the Presbyterian Church in Hoxie. They later divorced. Elsie and Verl

had two children, a daughter, Lois Elaine who passed away at birth, and a son, Vern Ray.

Elsie grew up on a farm in rural Sheridan County. Throughout her life, she shared fond memories of living on the farm. In 1942, Elsie attended Stewart Beauty School in Topeka, Kansas. She returned to Hoxie and was owner and operator of a beauty salon for some years. Faithful to her country roots, Elsie was crowned the 1949 Hoxie Rodeo Queen. Later, she worked in the kitchen of the Sheridan County Hospital. After retirement, Elsie kept busy helping families in the community care for loved ones in their homes. Caring for and helping others was her lifelong passion. Elsie had a patient and gentle nature, combined with a steady work ethic, and brought comfort to others by simply being with them. Her family was always her greatest pride and joy.

She was preceded in death by her parents, David and "Mamie" Follis; brothers, James Follis and Dale Follis; a sister, Erval; infant daughter, Lois Elaine; son, Vern Mowry; grandson, Vess Mowry; daughter-in-law, Cindy Mowry; and sister-in-law, Barbara Follis.

Elsie is survived by brother, Dee Follis of Asher, Oklahoma; one grandson, Vince Mowry and wife Tara of St. George, Kansas; three great-grandsons, Cooper, Jacob and Rylan Mowry; and nieces, nephews and friends dear to her.

A Memorial Service is planned for April 26, 2019, at the First Presbyterian Church of Hoxie, Kansas at 11:00 am. Inurnment will be in the Hoxie City Cemetery immediately following the service. No family visitation is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County Health Complex and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Roberta Christie

August 11, 1932 ~ April 5, 2019

Roberta Darlene Christie, 86, of Hoxie, died Friday, April 5, 2019, at Hays Medical Center. She was born August 11, 1932, in Salina, KS, to Albert and Esther (Bartell) Plummer. Roberta grew up south of Russell Springs, KS. She married Charlie Salmans in 1951. During their 40 years of marriage Roberta and Charlie farmed and raised cattle. They enjoyed many farm animals and she was known for her farm fresh eggs and beautiful vegetable and flower gardens. You could always find her dog Ginger close at hand. After Charlie passed away Roberta continued farming until a friend introduced her to Virgil Christie, from Hoxie. After a short courtship they were united in marriage and spent the next 16 years in Hoxie, enjoying each other's company. Roberta took very good care of Virgil until he passed in 2018. Roberta then moved to Sheridan Estates,

where she met lots of new friends and spent her days quilting.

Roberta was preceded in death by her husbands, Charlie Salmans and Virgil Christie; an infant brother; and cousins, Delbert, Robert, Donnie and Raymond Bartell.

She is survived by her local cousins, Daylene Bartell and family, Kyle Bartell and family, Delmonta (Louie) Tholen, Isabell Finch, Virgil (Merna) Bartell and Margaret Bartell; granddaughter, Christie Ziegler and Virgil's daughters.

A Funeral Service took place Monday, April 8, 2019, at the United Methodist Church, Hoxie, KS, with visitation. Burial took place in the Winona Cemetery, Winona, KS. Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County Benefit Walk, in care of Baalmann Mortuary, PO Box 391, Colby, KS 67701. For Condolences or information visit www.baalmannmortuary.com

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Earth Day Energy Today and Tomorrow!

People are always working on ways to get the energy we need while keeping the ground, air and water clean, as well. Some people are exploring "clean coal." Others are using "renewable" forms of energy - like solar panels or wind turbines.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- The major fuels we use for energy today are called _____ fuels because they are made from parts of animals and plants that have been under heat and pressure in the Earth's crust for millions of years.
- Pieces of black _____ we dig out of the ground are used in power plants to generate electricity.
- A thick liquid we pump out of the earth and use to heat our homes or turn into gasoline to run cars.
- Natural _____ is pumped out of oil fields or other underground fields. It is used to heat homes and water and to cook food on stoves. Russia has the world's largest amounts.
- Once we use up the **fossil fuels** they will be gone. Today, scientists are working hard on fuel sources that can be regrown or reused. They are called _____ fuels.
- Giant, fan-like structures with blades that you might see in fields are called turbines. They use the _____ as a source of power. They make electricity to power homes.
- Another **renewable** source of power is _____. We use dams to hold water back and then slowly let it flow through to spin generators to make electricity. This is called hydropower.
- In very sunny areas, you can see panels that collect _____ energy. This is energy from the sun's rays. The special cells in the panels can change sunlight into electricity.
- Have you heard of bioenergy? This form of energy is created from _____ like corn or grains, or may be made from wood scraps or animal waste. It is a renewable fuel because we can regrow its sources.
- This source of energy uses heat from deep in the earth. Boiling liquid or steam is pumped up to the surface and passed through machines to generate electricity.
- Have you heard of _____ power plants? They generate energy by splitting atoms. When the atoms are split apart they release energy. France generates almost all of its own electricity by using nuclear power plants - and sells energy to other countries, too.
- Colorless, odorless, highly flammable gas - the lightest known element in the universe. It is used in "fuel cells" that can run cars and heat homes.

Wind turbines are one way to generate power using a renewable resource. They help to cut pollution.

Chitter! Get out of my photo!

What bright idea do you have to help save energy?

Fill in the blanks with the word that makes sense:

- Bring your own _____ to pack groceries you buy.
- Accept hand-me-down _____ and give your good items to others to use.
- Set up a "swap shack" or a "swap event" where families can leave or _____ items with others: games, books, clothing, sports equipment, toys.
- Refrigerate _____ to eat the next day.
- Just _____ less stuff!
- Grow a small _____ patch: tomatoes, beans.
- Donate unused _____ items - yarn, ribbons, paint - to a school or organization.
- When you are ready to get a cat or dog, check out your local _____ shelter.
- Use the comics or decorate bags to wrap _____.
- Refill a _____ with drinks or soup.
- Use both sides of your _____.
- Cut junk mail into squares for notes and _____.

trade garden gifts messages bag leftovers clothes use craft animal thermos paper

Reduce or Reuse

I'm hard at work reducing my energy use and thinking of ways to reuse as many items as I can. Today I'm cleaning out the closets and giving clothes to my younger cousins or to others. What can **you** do to reduce or reuse?

Draw an arrow to the item that will help reduce use of energy:

- clothes dryer
- ride in the car
- regular light bulbs
- paper cups and plates
- air conditioner
- paper lunch bags
- spray paint
- leafblower
- paper napkins
- throw clothes away
- hot water to wash clothes

A. walk or bike
B. glasses and plastic plates
C. rake
D. LED lights
E. clothesline
F. cloth napkins
G. donate them
H. cold water to wash
I. fans
J. lunch box
K. brush and paint

Color everything!

Recycle!

After we bring items to be recycled they are made into **new** materials and items or used in new ways. Paper is made into new rolls of paper towels. Plastic is woven into new rugs. Even old buildings can be recycled! I read an article about a warehouse being reconstructed into lower cost apartments for teachers...yay!

Let's all recycle as much as we can!

Find and circle all these items we recycle:

batteries wood plastic bottles
magazines tires aluminum cans
cardboard paint newspapers
glass oil appliances

PLASTIC BOTTLES
RUGS
NEWSPAPERS
LALUMINUM CANS
FET
AVAPPLIANCE SUD

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - SPRINGTIME

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
EGG
MAY
SUN

4 Letters
BULB
IRIS
JUNE
NEST
THAW

5 Letters
APRIL
EARTH
FEAST
GRASS
HEDGE
MULCH
TULIP

6 Letters
BREEZE
EASTER
FLOWER
NATURE
RABBIT
SEASON

7 Letters
BLOSSOM
RAINBOW

11 Letters
F

A

Kids' Maze

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

5. Tree stump is taller. 6. Boy's left arm can't be seen. Differences: 1. Boy's pants are black. 2. Box has been moved. 3. Garbage is gone. 4. Shirt zipper is missing. 5. Tree stump is taller. 6. Boy's left arm can't be seen.

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: P equals T

AVXX-YMKAM OFNSQ PFXV

OVFPTSNMC F CSKT B KO

ASNMYXQ-GYNMVE PKQ EKCG:

"PDV PDSVV XNPPXV BTG."

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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 L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- Shaving foam _____ H _____ Last one mentioned _____ T _____
- Correct _____ R _____ Taunt _____ T _____
- Item from abroad _____ O _____ Communicate _____ A _____
- Harriet Beecher _____ W _____ Kitchen appliance _____ V _____
- Of first importance _____ M _____ Arrogance _____ D _____
- Carnival employee _____ R _____ Financier _____ N _____
- F. _____ Fitzgerald _____ T _____ Pathfinder _____ U _____
- Bumper _____ F _____ Caring and gentle _____ T _____
- _____ Dane _____ A _____ Hail _____ E _____
- Soft color _____ L _____ Applied glue _____ D _____

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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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The Spots by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

MAGIC MAZE

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

CHINESE ZODIAC

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

Astrology The Dragon The Ox The Snake
Attributes The Goat The Pig The Tiger
Cycle The Horse The Rabbit Year of
The Dog The Monkey The Rat

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 ♦♦♦ BOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

- Of Christian ritual immersion
- Fish also called a "jack"
- Ship for ETs
- Work partner
- Everlasting
- Edge
- Start of a riddle
- Log cutter
- Reply to "Shall we?"
- Bruins legend Bobby
- A dieter may try to lose it
- Obstruction
- Riddle, part 2
- Decline to vote
- Earsplitting
- Alleviates
- Riddle, part 3
- Cat sound
- Make fun of
- Seemly
- Zig's reverse
- Archie's sitcom wife
- Name on an elevator
- Minor error
- Bicycled, e.g.

DOWN

- Cry out loud
- Tennis champ Arthur
- Exam taken by many jrs.
- Little tykes
- Here, to Hugo
- Auntie, to Mom
- Wrestlers' pad
- Pal of Porthos and Aramis
- Looks of lust
- Architect I.M. —
- See 12-Down
- With 11-Down, New York Giants legend

13 Pasta sauce brand

14 Actress — Aimée

15 U.S.-Can.-Mex. treaty

16 Schnozz suffix

17 Planet with 27 moons

18 Focus one's gaze

19 Final Greek letters

24 Vocal quaver

29 Really rise

30 Slugger Ripken

31 Raise scratch

33 British runner Sebastian

34 Jostle

35 Scents

36 Heady brew

37 Really longed

38 Wedding party?

39 "Wake Up Little —" (1957 hit)

40 Trial balloon

44 "O Sole —" (Italian song)

45 High storage room

46 "Memento" director Christopher

47 Soul

48 Conical homes

52 Wildlife park

53 Stir in, e.g.

54 "You don't say!"

56 "Funny joke!"

58 Joss or tiki

59 Hauling trucks

61 Panasonic alternative

64 Like pogo sticks

65 Mailer's "via"

67 Arch across

69 Far off the shore

70 ENE's reverse

71 One-named singer with the 2005 hit "Oh"

72 Simple-living sect

73 "I didn't need that level of detail," in texts

74 Cackling bird

75 Geologic span

78 Sevigny of "Kids"

79 Officer over deckhands

80 Actor Wolf

83 Lake fish

85 Golf number

87 "The BFG" author Roald

89 Reasonable

90 Depend

92 Twelve p.m.

93 Bamboozle

94 "You don't say!"

96 British rule in old India

97 — more (greater than one)

98 Bloke

99 Postpone

100 Fairies

101 Stage actors' whispers

105 India's first prime minister

106 Gluttony, e.g.

107 Records on a cassette

108 Army outfits

109 Like Livy

113 "That's right!"

114 Embraced

115 Korea locale

116 — that right?"

118 "American Dad!" airer

119 Meanie Amin

120 Singer David — Roth

121 Hound sound

122 Madrid Mrs.

123 Antonym: Abbr.

124 Disparity

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Hit or

answer

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

Even Exchange

answers

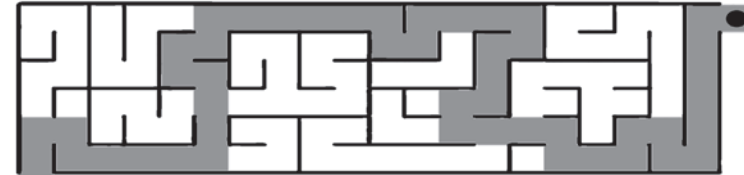
1. Pantry, Pastry
2. Twain, Train
3. Solar, Sonar
4. Faster, Easter
5. Nobel, Novel
6. Steam, Steal
7. Closet, Closed
8. Plank, Prank
9. Regent, Recent
10. White, Write

CryptoQuip

answer

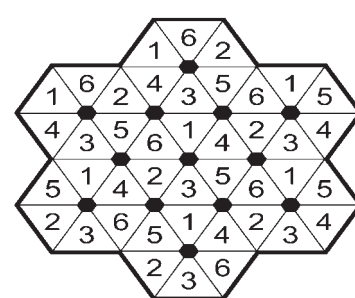
When frolicking with a well-fed web-footed bird, I suppose you're playing with a full duck.

Kids' Maze Solution



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solution



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Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

2	+	1	x	3	9
x		+		x	
9	x	4	-	7	29
+		x		-	
6	x	5	-	1	29
24		25		20	

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

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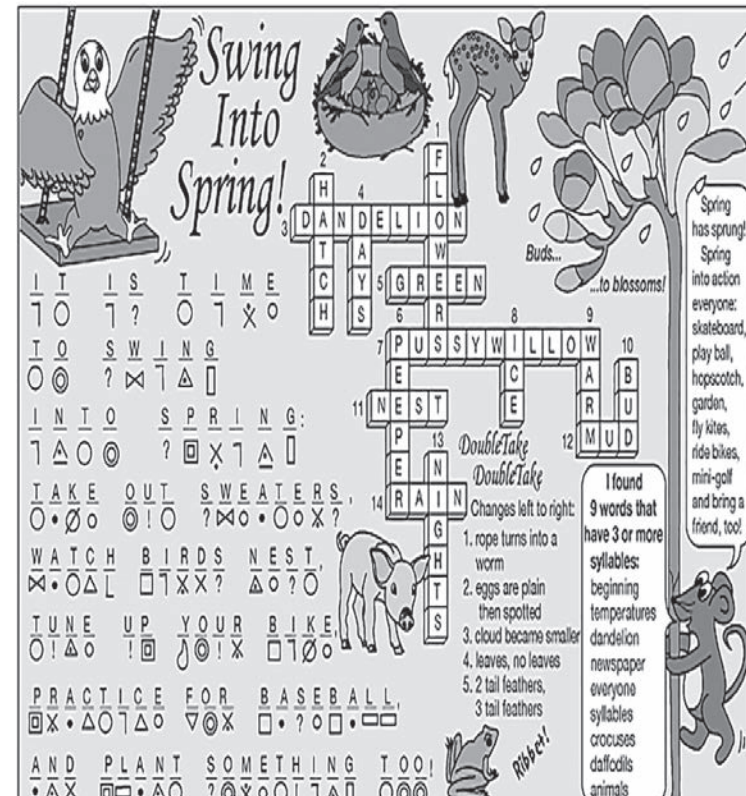
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