



The Sheridan
Sentinel
Sheridan County's Largest & Oldest Newspaper

Volume 133 No. 51

Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

Thursday, September 20, 2018

75c Single Copy

TAXPAYER REPORT

This past Monday, at the Commissioners meeting, there was again citizens in attendance. The usual business was conducted.

Our county attorney suggested that he would send letters to all our local contractors informing them that there is discussion going on about the Courthouse updates. He did not receive direction to go ahead and send letters to the local contractors. Therefore, be advised: If you are in the construction business in Sheridan County and are interested in being involved in any updates to any part of Sheridan County facilities you need to call the Clerk's office and get on the Agenda to come in and talk with the Commissioners about your desire to be included in the process.

After the meeting was concluded here the Commissioners were heading to Oberlin to view their courthouse and inspect the about \$600,000 they spent on a new boiler and air system. I don't understand why the Commissioners are still considering a new complete system when this is clearly a renovation, which the Sheridan County voters rejected in 2015. *This is a dead issue.* I do not object, and I don't think the taxpayers object, to making reasonable repairs, as needed. My objection is to a complete renovation when there is clear instruction from the voters that *we rejected that issue.* Also, our local contractors have great ideas about how to replace heat/air systems with individual systems that much more address the issue for considerably less money. Our local contractors are paying taxes in this community and should be the FIRST ones to be considered in any updates and or repairs to the facilities here in Hoxie and Sheridan County. I keep saying to the people of Hoxie and Sheridan County; *The commissioners are NOT in charge. We the TAXPAYERS are in charge!*

Come to the Commissioner's meetings as much and as often as you can and *get involved.* We have to stop this tax and spend mentality. These high taxes are killing the potential of our community!

This is HOMECOMING weekend! Lets all attend as much as we can and celebrate our great community, great school spirit and most of all the wonderful children we have in this community! All age groups on our volleyball teams, football, cross country and many other events are all having great success this year! Attend any of their games and get a big thrill out of watching our young people excel!

Thanks, and have a great day!
Wes Bainter, Candidate County Commissioner



Every Leaf
Speaks Bliss
to Me,
Fluttering
from the
Autumn Tree.

~Emily Bronte

September 22

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Complacency

By Viktorija Briggs

Once again, *The Sentinel* staff attended this week's Commissioners' meeting. There were seven visitors who sat in listening to what would probably be considered a more day-to-day type meeting, basically not all that exciting.

In reference to the current Courthouse situation in question, County Attorney, Harry Joe Pratt gave a report regarding his conversations with multiple people on the subject of obtaining proposals for the heating & cooling system the Commissioner's are wanting for the Courthouse. At some point in time, a letter may be drawn up to be sent to local contractors; electricians, plumbers, etc. If you own one of these businesses, keep a watch for it. *Hopefully* it won't be too long in the waiting.

So, while nothing definitive has been decided as to the exact avenue being taken, do not become complacent in

attendance of these meetings. It is when the people (taxpayers) do not continue their due-diligence that they then give tacit permission due to a lack of participation. When one is not told "no" specifically, it may then be considered an assumed "yes". It is this type of complacent behavior that brings about the situation we have seen these last few weeks. It is also this type of behavior that built the wall that has developed between the Commissioners and the people.

Do we all have better things to do? Yes.

Do most of us have to get to work on Monday mornings? Yes.

Would we rather let someone else take our seat and their time to attend these meetings? Yes, absolutely.

But if *we* don't, then *who* will?

So, how will your tax dollars be spent if you're not paying attention, having gone back to being complacent?

Miracle Rides to Close

"For every thing there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1

It is with heavy hearts we have to inform you that Miracle Rides Therapeutic Riding Center will close its operations. Due to health and family obligations, our instructors cannot continue their duties. We have searched for a year and a half to find other instructors, but to no avail. We have provided horseback riding lessons for 12 years and are so sad for this to come to a close.

We would like to thank all our riders, parents, volunteers, and our wonderful community for the support you have shown us. It was a good ride!

As a 501(c)3 entity, we will be liquidating our assets according to our by-laws, so look for our posting here and on Facebook in the near future.

Thanks again,
Miracle Rides Board of Directors

Indian Pride Booster Club COWBELL AUCTION!

The Indian Pride Booster Club is bringing something new to Homecoming this week. They are holding a Cowbell Auction! Several students and sponsors helped with their decorating skills to decorate the cowbells in Hoxie Indian colors. What better way to be Loud and Proud at Indian activities than with a cowbell!! Bidding will be done through a silent auction that will take place at various events this week. Bids will be taken until the end of the 1st Quarter at the HHS Homecoming football game versus the Leoti Indians. Winners will then be announced at the game and the new owners can use their cowbells to make some noise for the Hoxie Indians!! (Indian Pride Booster Club photo)



Local Students Among Summer 2018 Fort Hays State University Graduates

Local students, Lichelle Kaylene Baar and Lisa L. Legleiter are among the 616 who completed graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University in the summer 2018 term.

Lichelle Kaylene Baar earned a Master of Science in health and human performance, and Lisa L. Legleiter earned a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice.

FHSU does not release degree lists until transcripts have been verified as having met all requirements for graduation.

Graduates are arranged alphabetically by home county, city and ZIP. This list does not include graduates who requested privacy or who are from other states or countries.

HHS HOMECOMING ROYALTY 2018



Hoxie High School Homecoming Royalty 2018 are seniors Macalee White, Jarrod Dible, Maiah Castle, Taye Washington, Abigail Heim, and Jared Kennedy. Juniors are Lexi Torluemke and Andrew Foote. Sophomores are Ayleen Dimas and Kyler Niblock. Freshmen are Hailee Scheetz and Ashton Dowell. (HHS photo)

2019 Classic Pin-up Calendar ~ Muscle Cars & Pin-up Girls

By Larry Bieker

After twelve years of hosting car shows, I can confidently say that Pin-ups added a welcome sparkle to the Hoxie Rod Run. The 2019 Classic Pin-up Calendar features images of all constants. Those who sponsored the Pageant are listed on the calendar. Funds

from sales will be used in future community projects. Pin-ups will be back next year, and we welcome all rookies and veterans to share in the pin-up experience. Order calendars from our Facebook page, at hoxierodrun.com, or stop in at Red's, MC Auto II, Office Emporium, or Jennifer's in Hoxie.



2019 Classic Pinup Girls
(Hoxie Hotrodders Lions Club photo)

Cressler's Comments

The picture of cutting feed is my 4010 and cutter. (*Now & Then photo in last week's issue*) The truck was Henry Niblock. The year was 1963 or 4. This was Pioneer hybrid feed, not corn. We filled my silo, Don Niblock's silo, and Willis Toothacre's silo. Will came by and saw what we were doing. He stopped and said, "I will take all of it you don't need." It seems like it was easier to make money than it is now!

I went to the Commissioner Meeting last Monday. I did not know I had to take a chair. So, standing outside, I was unable to see or hear! But, later, after most people left the meeting, I got a seat. They were discussing not being able to properly heat or cool the building.

This reminded me of a time during the 1970s, when

Joe Winter and I were at the Sale Barn on Wednesday. Someone called the Barn and said if there were any commissioners there, then we should get to the Courthouse as soon as possible. When we got there, the problem was the women were brigging with the thermostat. Some turned it up, some turned it down. Joe and I thought maybe the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor again or something worse.

We said Monday morning, when we have a full board, we will fix it.

The three of us decided to have the janitor get a box and screw it to the wall with a lid and lock, and make sure he had the only key.

Problem solved!

Adios,
Larry Cressler

The Sheridan Sentinel

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sentinel@sheridansentinel.com

Words of Faith

But he knoweth the way
that I take:
when he hath tried me,
I shall come forth as
gold.

Job 23:10

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 18

Wheat	4.55
Corn	3.03
Milo	2.90
Beans	6.74

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
9/9	73	56	--
9/10	83	57	--
9/11	87	60	--
9/12	87	62	--
9/13	91	66	--
9/14	93	67	--
9/15	88	64	--

Photo contest going on thru Sept!

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Words of Wisdom

COMPLACENCY

"A nation or civilization
that continues to produce
soft-minded men
purchases its own
spiritual death on the
installment plan."

~Martin Luther King, Jr.

Community News

The Sheridan Sentinel

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Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday.
Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must
be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png
format. All non-print-ready ad submissions are subject to a
design fee (\$10 - \$35).

Please email articles, news, and photos to:
editor@sheridansentinel.com
or bring them by our office at
716 Main Street, Hoxie.

We confirm receipt of all emailed submissions within
24-hours. If you have not received confirmation, or if it is a
time-sensitive submission, please call us at 785-675-3321.
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Find us on the newsstand at these locations:

JD's
Joslyn's
Hoxie Stop 2 Shop
Mahanna Pharmacy
Red's

The Sheridan Sentinel

Would you like to have your business on the list?
Call us at 785-675-3321

www.sheridansentinel.com



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- * Follow-up care before and after surgery

Wednesday's

Dr. Karl Neuenschwander's Office
600 Main St.

To Schedule an Appointment Call

785-462-3348

Wednesday's Call
785-677-3064



Cressler Creek
LOG CABIN LLC

785-675-1295

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

JD's RESTAURANT

744 Main Street, Hoxie

785-675-3302

5pm - 8pm

Sunday & Monday Nights
Full Breakfast Menu

Friday & Saturday Nights

Chicken Fry & All the Sides

Weekly Evening Specials

\$4 and under

Sandwiches, Chicken Strips, Wraps

Personal 8" Pizza ~ Only \$5

Great for Harvest Meals or Any Occasion!

Dine-In or Carry-Out

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Applications for Neighbor Helping Neighbor Assistance are available at the Jennings Post Office and the United Methodist Church. This program is to help the elderly and disabled with yard clean up. Deadline for applications is September 28th. Neighbor Helping Neighbor volunteers will gather at the church on Saturday October 6th at 9:00 a.m.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings the Jennings City Librarian brews coffee at the library. Discussion is held on how to better the world. The coffee is really good. The discussion might be mistaken for a Hatfield and McCoy reunion, but all sides get to participate. Stop by while you wait for your mail.

Lynn says weeding a section of the library was a difficult, time consuming task last week. Removing any books with copyright before 2000 will

give more room for new books. Reading each one to be sure she didn't miss something was hard work. Speed reading is a needed skill.

A delicious potluck meal and wonderful social time were enjoyed Wednesday at the Sunflower Senior Center. Those participating included Carol and Lawrence Carter, Kay and Doyle Brown, Kenny and Vi Krizek, Ramona Shaw, Larry Johnson, Alice Mizer, Louise Cressler and Gwen Anderson. At the business meeting which followed, Vi Krizek was elected Vice President; Ramona Shaw remaining as Treasurer and taking the Secretary position as well and Louise Cressler remaining as President.

Word was received Wednesday evening that Marge Hartzog had fell and broke her hip. She and Daryl were in Denver for his checkup. Surgery was performed Thursday morning and she is doing well.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Selden Community BBQ will be this Sunday evening. Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers, Hot Dogs, Potato and Mac Salad is on the menu. Serving will begin at 5:00 PM. Everyone welcome.

On Thursday September 13, Selden and area Seniors enjoyed a good meal cooked by Gloria Goscha at Midway Cafe and an afternoon of cards. Seniors participating included: Margaret Rhodes, Lillian Sulzmann, Pat Wessel (who took second at cards with a score of 531), Bob Wessel, Alfred J. Albers, Ralph Weis, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm, Don Juenemann, Boyd Wilson (took first at cards with a score of 547) and Margee Wilson.

Birthdays & Anniversaries include: September 1: Dan Wessel, Barry Quanz, Bart Karls; September 2: John Kaus; September 4: Curt & Jennifer Spresser; September 5: Kevin Juenemann, Darin Neff, Ron & Sheerie Jacobs; September 6: Mike Miller; September 7: Jace Lobato, Don & Katie Koerperich; September 8: Jim Rogers, Jerry Juenemann, Nick Anderson, Lola Cook, Kain Priess; September

10: Seth Gilbert, Shelby Vance, Dayton Porsch; September 11: Dustin Shaw, Adison Campbell, Jaxsen Vasbinder; September 12: Paul Neff, Leroy Spresser, Ben Rhodes; September 13: Brian Aumiller, Duane Carman, Marcia Kruse; September 14: Leah Sewell; September 16: Pam Wessel, Doug Neff, Ron & Lois Neff; September 17: Mark Hill, Ruth Porsch, Kevin Wurm; September 18: Bobbi Koerperich, Nick & Keshia Merkle; September 19: Dave Brantley; September 20: Cole Anderson; September 21: Londyn Schiltz; September 23: Kelsey Rhodes, Eric Washington; September 24: Matt Finnesy; September 25: Nolan Ritter, Noel Ritter, Diana Alstrom, Kent Ashley, John Lobato, Elliot Wenger; September 26: Dan & Delores Juenemann, Alvin Shaw; September 27: Brooke Stoll, Ashley Stoll, Shad & Heather Putnam, Aimee Truetken; September 28: Jeri Jacobs, Tara Ingram, Steve Juenemann; September 29: Kevin Stevenson, Morgan Ritter, Koi Wessel, Kade Wessel; September 30: Matt & Lyn Cheney.

ALL ARE INVITED TO
SHERIDAN COUNTY LIBRARY'S

First ever...

CAKE WAR
AND FUNDRAISER

Please join us for a friendly war of edible wonders!

Cake pan selection will begin October 1st. All competitors will need to come to the library to draw a number and receive the assigned pan for your baking needs.



Judging will be October 19th.
Prizes will be awarded for
Best Decorated & Most
Creative in each age group.

All cakes will be sold October 19th from 4 pm to 6 pm or until we are sold out. Cakes will be \$15 or \$20 each to benefit the library

COMMODITY
DISTRIBUTION

Tuesday
September 25

10:00 - 11:00

COURTHOUSE
MAIN FLOOR

Selden

Community Center

1:00 - 1:30

pears, pinto beans, beef
stew, cream corn, mixed
vegetables, egg noodles,
Kosher peanut butter, fresh
red potatoes

FIRST COME

FIRST SERVED

Arrive early or there may not
be any commodities left.



Mealsite Menu

September 24 - September 28

Monday: Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes/gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Pineapple

Tuesday: Turkey Tetrassini, California Blend Veggies, Rosy Applesauce, Bread, Cookie

Wednesday: Taco Salad, Mexicali Corn, Chips, Fruit Cobbler or Crisp

Thursday: Oven-Baked Chicken, Coleslaw, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Pudding

Friday: Smokies, Macaroni & Cheese, Peas, Bread, Rosy Pears

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

Area 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

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

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

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

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

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

Colby
Sunday, September 23:

1pm "Past to Present"
Presentation at Prairie Museum
of Art & History features
demonstrations in horse
shoeing, 19th century and
present-day surveying, weaving,
soap-making, spinning, pottery,
tattooing, butter churning,
candle-making, rope making,
Zentangle, polymer clay work,
woodburning, and other skills.
Admission is \$5 for adults 17
and up, \$2 for kids 7-16, and
free for kids 6 and under. For
more information, contact the
museum at 785-460-4590.

3pm WPAA presents Derik
Nelson & Family, performing
'40s & '50s jazz, '60s & '70s pop/
rock hits, and today's chart
toppers. Cultural Arts Center,
Colby.

Sunday, September 30:
3pm WPAA presents St. Louis
Brass-brass quintets. Cultural
Arts Center, Colby.

Damar
Friday & Saturday,
September 21 & 22:

2018 Barn Fest presented
by the Kansas Barn Alliance,
Inc. Registration for event:
Members-\$120, Non-
Members-\$150; on-day rate-\$80.

Goodland
Sunday, October 14:
2pm WPAA presents the
Altius Quartet at Goodland
High School Auditorium.

Area Schools: Quinter,
Oakley, Colby, St. Francis,
Goodland, Winona

Monday - Wednesday,
October 15-17:
WPAA hosts the Wichita
Children's Theatre presentation
of "Little Red Riding Hood".

Atwood
Tuesday, October 16:
7:30pm WPAA hosts a public
performance of the Wichita
Children's Theatre presentation
of "Little Red Riding Hood" at
Rawlins County High School
Auditorium.

~ Wondrous Word of the Week ~
Fuzzle

To make drunk; to intoxicate

Vendors Wanted!

Sign up early to reserve your booth space.



Christmas Craft
Festival

(Formerly Winter Arts & Crafts Festival)

Sunday December 2
10am - 4pm

ONLY ONE VENDOR PER PRODUCT BRAND

So sign up early!

\$45-table & 2 chairs provided
(extra tables \$5 each)

Contact:

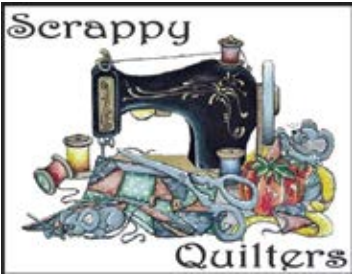
Carol or Rachel Farber 785-675-3919

Viktorija Briggs 785-675-3321

jams_jellies@yahoo.com



Community News



By Kay Weber, Secretary

The first meeting of the 2018-2019 season of Scrappy Quilter's Quilt Guild met Tuesday evening, September 11, 2018 at the Community Room of Midwest Energy. Members present were: Judy Watkins, Judy Cressler, Candy Becker, Peggy Eland, Ronda Johnson, Marge Haas, Marilyn Meier, Darlene Schaffer, Judi Feldt, Harriet Richardson, Jodi Moellering, and Kay Weber all from Hoxie. Ferol Powers, Deloris Steinike, and Bonnie Wilson from Gove. Norma Chestnut, Carolyn Tuttle, and Barb Popp from Quinter. Gail Sams from Park. Alice Mizer and Keri Vanover from Jennings. Guests were Donella Younkin, Lori Collins, and Billi Eberle from Oakley.

President Judy Cressler called the meeting to order and asked everyone to introduce themselves for roll call.

Donela Younkin, owner of Smoky River Quilt Shoppe in Oakley gave the program on a newer technique of using "Jelly Rolls". She explained the use of them in making rugs, hot mats, table runners, and mug rugs. The jelly rolls are 2 1/2" strips of approximately 40 various fabrics sometimes being sewed together diagonally or straight. The batting also is 2 1/2" strips either using scraps or buying a roll of them pre-cut. It was very interesting and an enlightening concept.

Norma Chestnut proceeded to read her "Norma's Notions" that she does at each meeting. These are very amusing "stories" from another Norma from a magazine.

New booklets were ready for the members as they paid their yearly dues. Jodi Moellering and Candy Becker will be the committee for planning the Christmas

party in December.

It was decided to not pursue a Challenge until the beginning of 2019, if then. The 2017-2018 Challenge of the Churn Dash blocks are to be ready to show at the Christmas party in December - not necessarily quilted, but at least assembled into a quilt top.

It was announced that Kay Weber and Jodi Moellering would receive the three gift certificates from Smoky River Quilt Shoppe at Oakley for being the only ones entering entries in the Clothing and Textile Department at the 2018 Sheridan County Fair.

Show and Tell: Marilyn Meier shared various baby quilts or lap quilts that she had ready for quilting. Two were from the Challenge of Our Friends quilts in black and bright colors

Norma Chestnut showed a quilt belonging to Joyce Brooks. It was a kit from many years ago that was many colored flowers appliquéd on white fabric. The kits and pattern cost \$12.50 at the time. She also showed a baby quilt she had made out of a panel and is personalizing it for the recipients.

Barb Popp showed a barn quilt block painted on a piece of wood to hang. There was a block on the front side and another on the back side. She also had a very striking mirror with a painted block on it and framed with wood from her husband's grandfather's house. She then went on to frame two fabric blocks in wood from her father-in-law's barn. All very nicely done.

Marge Haas showed her State Fair Sunflower painted barn quilt block.

Ferol Powers showed a fleece throw that a granddaughter had made for her.

Jodi Moellering showed one of the many T-shirt Rag quilts that she has made recently.

The October 9 meeting will begin at 5pm with each one bringing a sack lunch and working on either handwork or sewing machine projects. Come whenever you can and be ready for roll call at about 7 pm.

FEMA & FCC to Test New Wireless Emergency Alert

On Wednesday, October 3 at 1:18 PM CDT, FEMA and the FCC will send a TEST Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) message to nearly all wireless devices in the United States.

This was the test previously scheduled for Thursday, September 20, but has since been postponed.

IMPORTANT: This is a "Presidential Alert". You cannot turn off a Presidential Alert. You CANNOT "opt out" of the test either.

What This Means for You: If your phone is turned on, within range of an active cell tower and whose wireless provider participates in WEA, the phone should be capable of receiving the message. *This means just about every phone at your work place will receive the text at 1:18 PM CDT, 12:18 PM MDT (10/3), which will likely set off an audible alarm for a short time.*

The message header will be "Presidential Alert". The message text will be: "THIS IS A TEST of the National Wireless Emergency Alert System. No action is needed."

NOTE: The National Weather Service has nothing to do with this test. This

test will not trigger NOAA Weather Radios.

Again, on Wednesday, October 3 at 1:18 PM CDT, 12:18 pm MDT, a "Presidential Alert" will be sent to nearly all wireless devices in the United States.

BROADCASTERS: At 1:20 PM CDT on the same day, an EAS test will be sent. The EAS message will say:

"THIS IS A TEST of the National Emergency Alert System. This system was developed by broadcast and cable operators in voluntary cooperation with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Federal Communications Commission, and local authorities to keep you informed in the event of an emergency. If this had been an actual emergency an official message would have followed the tone alert you heard at the start of this message. A similar wireless emergency alert test message has been sent to all cell phones nationwide. Some cell phones will receive the message; others will not. No action is required."

This link takes you to the official FEMA information release about the test: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-alert-test>

"Past to Present" Presentation Demonstrates Traditional and Contemporary Skills

Visitors to the Prairie Museum of Art and History on Sunday, September 23, will be treated to an afternoon of artisans demonstrating traditional and contemporary skills from 1-5 PM. The "Past to Present" event will feature horse shoeing, 19th century and present-day surveying, weaving, soap-making, spinning, pottery, tatting, butter churning, candle-making, rope making, Zentangle, polymer clay work, woodburning, and other skills.

Three dramatic performances by Connie Cox as Cora Hoppe telling the story of "Carousel Magic" will be presented in the Cooper Barn loft, and a 19th-century itinerant preacher will be wandering the grounds trying to drum up interest in the next revival meeting. Connie is also bringing a full range of historic costumes in which families can dress to have their photos taken by Michelle Morris.

Visitors can also learn about the Homestead Act and how our ancestors located their claims. Those interested in prehistoric times can investigate stone tools made by earlier inhabitants of

the region.

The music of Larry Booth, Sappa Springs, and Leroy and Luella Pierce will be in the air, while horseshoes, corn hole and three-legged races will give the younger set a chance to test their skills and run off some energy.

And if that isn't enough, John Anderson will be on hand to sweeten the afternoon with his homemade ice cream.

"This kind of grew out of our Prairie Fair last May," explained Education Director Ann Miner. "The kids learned how to use a compass, about early survey methods, how to stake a claim and read a map. So many of our adult volunteers and Facebook visitors expressed interest in also learning about these things that we decided to plan this event. People of all ages are welcome."

Museum admission for the afternoon will be \$5 for adults 17 and up, \$2 for kids 7-17, and free for kids 6 and under. Visitors can enter through the main museum building or park by the south gate and enter there. For more information, contact the museum at 785-460-4590.

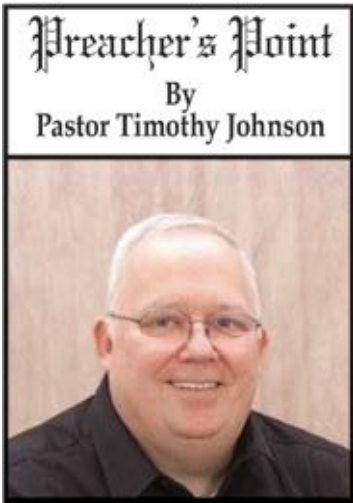
Soulis Fine Art Auction

Sept. 29, 9:30 am

Free Fine Art Evaluations

SoulisAuctions.com
816.697.3830

Thomas Berger Johnson (1890-1968)
Works by Kansas and Other Mid-West Artists



Local & Regional vs Global

Hurricane Florence hits the Carolinas on September 13 causing massive flooding and a death count of eighteen and rising.

Typhoon Mangkhut comes to life the week of September 9, striking Guam, the Marshall Islands, and the Philippines.

The wildfires of California have been burning since mid-July.

Also, in July, over one hundred people are killed in mudslides in southwestern Japan.

On June 3, over two million people are affected by the eruption of Mount Fuego in Guatemala. In early May, Kilauea started spewing lava. Kilauea's eruption has caused nearly 2,000 evacuations and the destruction of almost 300 homes.

Western and northern India suffered through massive dust storms May 2; killing 125 people and countless livestock.

February saw earthquakes spread around the globe; three quakes were particularly strong; killing nearly 200 people combined. The three big ones took place in Papua New Guinea, Mexico, and Taiwan.

Three days in January saw winds blow through Europe, namely Germany, France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Poland killing over a dozen people.

On January 9 twenty-one people were killed by mudslides in California.

The above is only a few of the natural disasters that have raised havoc throughout 2018 - so far. It is only mid-September, there will be more added to the list before we turn the calendar to 2019. Every one of these events brought heartache and despair to those involved. The lives of millions of people will never be the same; loved ones lost, homes destroyed, family heirlooms gone forever, even after weeks or months of rebuilding nothing goes back to the way it was, at least not entirely.

If you look through the list, please note that all of these horrific events are local or at worst regional in nature. I am in no way attempting to make light of the terrible things that have happened to the people involved in these events; I only want to make note that a few hundred miles from these events the material damages are nearly non-existent.

Jesus Christ tells us of a future time that will be worse than anything the world has ever seen. Matthew 24:21, "For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be."

Anyone who has lived through a significant natural disaster never wants to go through anything like it again, but this tribulation period that Jesus speaks of, will not only be an increase of local emergencies but will also consist of global disasters.

A quick comparison of some verses in Matthew 24 and Revelation 6 will show the global effects of the Tribulation Period.

Matthew 24:5 and 24:11 both mention that "many" shall claim to be Jesus Christ. In the last one hundred years, some famous and infamous people have claimed to be Christ. The shortlist is - Sun Myung Moon, Jim Jones, Charles Manson,

and David Koresh. However, Revelation 6:2 tells us of the coming of the Antichrist who will someday have the whole world believing he is God (Revelation 13:4,7-9).

Matthew 24:6-7 talks of "wars and rumors of wars...nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom." In other words, wars and the threat of war popping up all over the place. Wikipedia, as of September 16, list fifty-nine conflicts currently being fought around the world.

Revelation 6:3-4 tells us that the Antichrist will "take peace from the earth." Not a place on earth will be at peace. The Antichrist will have a "great sword."

Also, in Matthew 24:7 Jesus tells us of famines, pestilences, and natural disasters happening in various places. One here, one there; these catastrophes are local and regional events; as they are now. Starting within the first few months of the Tribulation Period, because of the horrific events of a global scale, food will be so scarce a loaf of bread will cost a day's wages. Starvation, war, pestilence, and natural disasters will bring the death of one-fourth of the world's people. With today's population, we are talking just shy of two billion people. These are not local or regional disasters. So again, I would like to emphasize, this is only the beginning of history's worst seven years (Revelation 6:5-8).

The comparison does not end there. Matthew 24:9 talks of the martyrdom of Christians. The charity Open Doors reported early this year that more than 3,000 Christians were killed for their faith during 2017, more than twice as many as in 2016. Revelation 6:9-11 reveals that the persecution of Christians will be unrestrained around the globe. Power will be given to the Antichrist "to make war with the saints, and to overcome them" (Revelation 13:7).

Lastly, the earthquakes. Matthew 24:7 gives us the famous Bible line, "and there shall be...earthquakes, in divers places." This situation is basically what we have today. An earthquake here, an earthquake there; some stronger than others, but early in the Tribulation Period there will be an earthquake that will shake the foundations of the globe; the whole earth will feel it (Revelation 6:12-17).

No one wants to live through a natural disaster, and there are many people, who have never experienced a flood, wildfire, earthquake, hurricane, tornado, mudslide, volcano, or whatever else nature can come up with, but the day will come, when no one will be able to escape. The only way to miss the global judgments of the Tribulation Period is by trusting in Jesus as your Saviour.

Preacher Johnson is Pastor of Countryside Baptist Church in Parke County Indiana. Email: preacherspoint@gmail.com. Preacher Johnson is available for revivals, prophecy conferences, and other speaking. Sermons and archived Preacher's Points can be found at www.preacherspoint.wordpress.com.

Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

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

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The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Symposium of Simple Sauces

A good sauce well made properly served as to temperature and food which it accompanies is truly a work of art. Each sauce should be especially adapted to the meat, fish, vegetable or dessert which it is to accompany.

There are many different kinds of sauces, some of which are named below.

Mint sauce is the usual accompaniment to lamb, and is easily and quickly made. Add three tablespoonfuls of finely minced mint to two of powdered sugar, then add a tablespoonful of boiling hot vinegar and let stand an hour before serving. The addition of a few drops of olive oil before serving is liked by many.

Tripe is an easily digested meat and is especially good with onion sauce. Boil a pint of onions until tender in boiling salted water, drain and chop fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan, add two of flour, and

when well blended add a pint of milk. Stir until boiling, add the onions, more seasoning of salt and pepper, and more butter if needed, pour over the tripe and serve hot.

Horseradish Sauce - Horseradish mixed with vinegar and sweet cream, salt, and a bit of mustard, makes a nice sauce to serve with steak or fish.

Almond Sauce - Blanch and pound three tablespoonfuls of almonds, add seven bitter almonds, add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, the yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of cream and two of sugar. Put all into a sauce pan and beat with an egg whisk over a moderate fire until smooth and frothy.

Hard Sauce - Put half a cupful of butter into a bowl, cream and add half as much sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat to a cream, then add the beaten white of an egg, grate nutmeg over and set on ice to chill.

Five O'clock Tea Dainties
A cup of tea is such a simple

thing to prepare for a friend and is so refreshing, breaks the ice of formality, and is all round a great institution.

People with social instincts and small purses find the tea table a most satisfying way of paying off obligations.

Sandwiches of various kinds are relished by those who often do not care for cakes and there are such numbers of kinds that one may be original in the making of even a sandwich.

Cream Scones - Take two cupfuls of flour, mix and sift well with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt, cut in four tablespoonfuls of butter and add a third of a cupful of cream and two well-beaten eggs; roll, cut in diamonds, sprinkle with egg and sugar and bake in a hot oven.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
October 1, 1914

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
September 21, 1893
J. F. Barnhardt was in the city Saturday.

Republicans don't forget the county convention Oct. 7.

P. L. Stout, of the *Hill City Reveille*, was in Hoxie Tuesday evening.

Frank Ray now carries the banner as a duck hunter. He killed 17 nice ones last Monday with two shots.

Strayed: Three colts, two dark greys and one sorrel with blaze. Notify Tom L. Pratt, Hoxie, Kan.

Thos. Richardson says that all the heat snaps are still left in coffee and now is the time to take a chance.

Porter Walker and wife, who have been visiting here the past week, left Tuesday morning for their home at Plainville.

The *Palladium* has again changed locations, it now occupies the Mulholland land office building on the east side of Main Street.

Two foreigners with a bear entertained a crowd on Main street Monday evening, but as collections were light they did not tarry long.

Lou Bardwell, candidate on the populist ticket, was in town Tuesday. The *Sentinel* will keep him posted on political matters during the campaign.

Winfield S. Gardner, of Skelton, was in town Tuesday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. G. reports that he has over 50 acres of wheat up and looking well. He says he will have lots of corn too.

Hon. J. B. McClanahan, ex-Representative of Gove county, accompanied by his daughter Miss Kate was in town last Saturday. Miss Kate will wild the birch in the Forster district the coming term.

Mrs. Quisenberry and Mrs. Grace had quite a time last week by a gasoline stove explosion. The house caught fire but the flames were smothered by quilts and blankets before any serious damage was done, except to the quilts and blankets.

Andy Nestor of Saline was shaking hands on our streets Saturday.

Uncle Jack Sloan was down from Prairie Dog last Saturday and was a pleasant caller.

Ira Beery has been having some fun lately chasing coyotes away from his chicken roost.

Ed Lupton returned from his Denver trip last Friday, he says there are lots of better places than Denver.

Barnett Kessler was doing business on our streets last week and reports things all right in Spring Brook.

Hiram Peters, ex-postmaster at Seguin was in the city one day last week making arrangements to take an overland trip to Michigan.

Prof. Judd says if he were a very small dog with a bob-tail he would bark at John Vedder on account of some of his complimentary(?) marks in the *Democrat*.

100 Years Ago
September 19, 1918

Local News
R. G. Allen is clerking in Percival & Sons' store.

Fred Burr and wife took in the big State Fair at Topeka last week.

C. A. Batchelder and the Townsend boys were over from union township trading, Saturday.

J. L. Launchbaugh and wife hove gone to Glade Park, Colorado, to spend several weeks, visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper returned Wednesday from Camp Funston where they had a nice visit with their son, Ralph, who is an army dental surgeon.

Mrs. Ruby Beers received a card this week from her husband, Edwin Beers, stating that he was passing through Texas. He has been in training at Manhattan for several weeks, and of course didn't know when writing the card where he was going.

The courthouse boys are now nicely domiciled in their spacious quarters in the new building. County Clerk Davidson is reported on the casualty list, from the effects of the move, he having placed



John A. Hill on the violin. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

two of his fingers in the road of one of the big safes with the result that he now has two badly smashed appendages.

Selden News
By Camouflage
Johnnie Vaughn came home from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Ollie Clark began her school duties Monday in the Collie Rogers district.

Mrs. White, of Goodland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKelvey, this week.

A number of high school students were invited to spend Saturday evening at that pleasant home of O. E. Hanshaw. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, fried chicken, pickles, salad and cake were served.

The Social Whirl
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pratt, of Studley, entertained with a dancing party last Friday evening in honor of their splendid sons, Abram and John R. Pratt, who were leaving that night and Sunday for the university at Lawrence and Hays' Normal school to take special military training and college work. The big stone house was brilliantly lighted to the third floor, and prettily decorated with vases of flowers, and the National colors. The beautiful lawn looked lovely with Japanese lanterns and rustic seats and every where was cheer and sweet welcome. Miss Mina Nichols played the piano for the dancers. A delicious supper was served during the evening.

Mrs. Grover Walker and Miss Sara Graddy gave a dance Wednesday evening at the Red Cross building in honor of the young people who soon leave for war and for college. It proved to be a very happy affair and after dancing to the music of the Victrola for several hours the party wended their way to the Walker home where delicious refreshments were served.

Pleasant Ridge
By Ichabod Crane
Mr. Lorimer visited school, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bailey and children visited school, Monday afternoon.

Prairie Flower
By Uncle Josh

Henry Albert is making a

silo. That's the way to make dairying profitable.

L. E. Taylor and family are enjoying a fine visit with Mr. Taylor's father and mother, from Goodland.

Houck's Landing
By Remus Spaulding

Mrs. R. O. Edwards accompanied by the children left Thursday for Robinson, Kansas, where she will visit her daughter who lives there.

School commenced September 9, with Miss Neta Matthews as teacher at Rosefield and Miss Edith Doubleday at Bloomfield. If the pupils do not raise their grades in these two districts, then our name isn't Spaulding.

Two weeks ago the *Sentinel* which was mailed out at the Hoxie office Thursday afternoon reached us Tuesday afternoon. No doubt the *Sentinel* readers remember the old wheezy gag about the crippled hog-louse who made a dash around the world on a time bet in six inches of pine tar but are not acquainted with the fact that Uncle Sam's mail service was its running mate.

75 Years Ago
September 23, 1943

Local Happenings

Fred Crawford, brother of Register of Deeds Earl Crawford, was married recently. Fred will be remembered by many in this county as he spent his boyhood in the northeast part of the county and also worked here. He has purchased a farm near Arriba, Colorado where he and his bride will live. The wedding took place September 12 at the Christian Church at Arriba.

Air Cadet Tom Pratt was home the first of the week on a very short furlough. He says that soon after he returns to camp he expects to be transferred to another, where even more intensive training will be given.

The Bow Creek unit of the Sheridan County, Kansas, Farm Bureau, with its membership living near Dresden is looking forward to another community meeting in November. This will be the third of a series of community gatherings sponsored by the unit.

Society News

The Clarence Miller family drove to Goodland Sunday where they had dinner and spent the day with relatives of Mrs. Miller.

A family dinner was held Sunday at the Alex Fromme home in honor of Corporal Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. Blanche Vincent. Those who enjoyed the day together were the above and Mrs. C. H. Morgan, Miss Stella Morgan, the W. E. Morgans, Irwin Morgans, Wilbur Morgans and Joe Frommes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fromme and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day to dinner Sunday evening. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Pratt's. The Fromme's wedding date was near Sunday also.

East Solomon News
Miss Doreen Wagoner returned from Iowa the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trentman of St. Louis, visited with Elizabeth Trentman last week. Alex Schwarz went to Hays last week to consult a doctor.

Mrs. John Kruse entertained the sewing club on Tuesday with eight ladies and eight children present.

Lucerne World

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and son, Charles Leote, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heskett.

A picnic was held Sunday at the Antelope Lake in honor of Miss Susie Brandt of Belleville, Kansas, who is here visiting friends and relatives.

Loren Horton is home on a short furlough. He is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Midway Items

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deges and Esther Mae spent Wednesday eve at the Mike Zerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gallagher and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duff and children and Billy Kennedy spent Friday eve at L. E. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ochs returned Thursday a. m., after spending a few days in Topeka, at the Chas. Clark home.

Selden Items
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter, of Delphos, were calling on friends and

neighbors here Sunday. We welcome this genial couple and are glad they are successful in their new home. Mr. Edwards says it's dry in their community; even worse than here.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Aumiller and family, Mrs. Grant Aumiller and Osa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnhart and family were dinner guests Sunday of the Wm. Nauer family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brantley were evening visitors and enjoyed the ice cream, etc. with the other visitors.

50 Years Ago
September 12, 1968

Hail Storm Hits McGraw-Allison Communities

From McGraw

Correspondent

Our community received a bad hail storm Friday afternoon about four o'clock. We only had about .60 of an inch of rain but quite a lot of hail, some as large as golf balls and some all sizes. It did some damage to milo and feed but we were thankful it wasn't as bad as farther down the Solomon River. It hailed them out and there were reports of over three inches at the Ray Foster and Harley Carlton farms and it hailed their irrigated milo, feed and corn completely out.

At the Gerald Shipley farm it was reported around seven inches of bad hail, and also killed young calves. It is hoped that no one gets another storm like that again.

Fairview 4-H Members Have Swimming Party

The Fairview 4-H Club had a swimming party on Aug. 15 at the Oakley swimming pool. After swimming we had a pot luck supper in the park and later attended the Logan County Fair.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, Debbie, Rock, Kris and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Lindeman and family, Ed Conard, Hugh Campbell and Suzanne. - Reporter

Mickey's Want Ads
It's painting time. We have house paint that will cover better, last longer and costs as much as any of it.

A few years back, Montana State had a bad football season, but coach Ray Jenkis faced the new year optimistically: "We're sure to improve," he said, "We lost all ten games last season. This year, we have only nine games scheduled."

Tether balls, footballs, basketballs, play ground balls, volley bass, soccer balls.

Seguin Items
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempewolf were Sunday breakfast guests of Elmer Rietchecks.

Gertrude and H. N. Reinert spent Sunday visiting at the Mrs. Elizabeth Schuetz home. They returned to Atwood Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schuetz and Asella were Sunday evening visitors of John Rietchecks.

McGraw News

The McGraw Victory Club went to Rexford Thursday for a pot luck dinner with Ruby Lunkenheimer. We all had a wonderful time and wonderful dinner.

Mrs. Jim Bainter and Gary and Mrs. Helen Tice were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Loughry of Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tice were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter and Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter and Wesley were Sunday evening callers at the Jim Bainter home.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt and family visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery at Osborne Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones received word Wednesday of the death of his nephew, Clarence Jones (Buster) as he was known in this community. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. He was married and had one son; they lived at Larned. Dallas went to Larned Friday to attend the funeral.

Hoxie Grade School News
Mrs. Woodard's Home Room - English 7 and English 8 classes are commencing the study of the Library Unit. Every student has learned the Dewey Decimal System of classification of books.

For comprehension of all the aids to students that are available, Mrs. Steinshouer, our librarian has given talks to each class. We are also doing some creative writing.

25 Years Ago
September 16, 1993

Junior High Win Two

The Hoxie Junior High seventh and eighth graders kicked off the season with wins over Oberlin. Seventh grade defeated Oberlin 14-0, the eighth grade with a 28-0 score.

The seventh grade started their Junior High football careers with a fine performance. They played well together, according to the coaches.

The Hoxie eighth grade Tiger football team opened their 1993 season with a great effort against Oberlin. Using a power running attack, and a solid defense, they started the season in fine fashion.

McGraw News

Della Jean Spillman and Norma Tice spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter. Norma accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herl and family to the Lenora Pep Club Baked Potato Bar Supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh called on Bula Kelley Tuesday afternoon. John Herrmann left Monday morning to return to his home in Palmdale, Calif. He has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh.

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

Jennings Community

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carper spent several days over the Labor Day weekend in Estes Park, Colo. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Vernon. Chuck is a former resident of Norcatour.

Alfred and Imogene Wahlmeier, Hugoton visited with Clara Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carper on Sunday.

Bill and Rosa Brock went to Hill City Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob White. They had lunch with Alvin and Alice Dink.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reidel went to WaKeeney Saturday evening and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vseteka to Ransom. They attended the wedding dance of Anita Wierman and Craig Strikler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zerr accompanied Gene and Viola Riedel to Colby Sunday afternoon.

Selden Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Schrock hosted the senior citizens Thursday. Gus Juenemann announced anyone wanting flu shots to sign up. The nurse will be giving shots the next time she is in Selden. There were four tables of pinochle. High was won by Fansion Juenemann, second by Louise Reichert, and low by Carol Shaw.

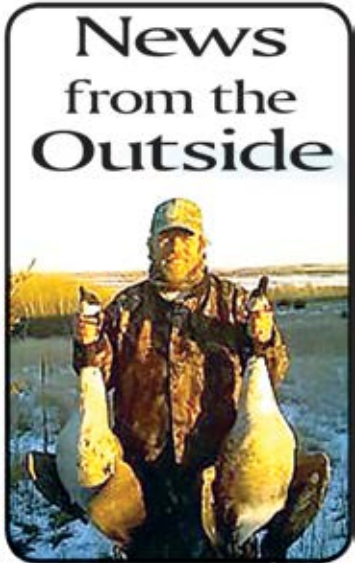
Ethel Teel had as weekend guests some of her children, John Teel of Muscotah, Kans., Lois McMahan of Burlington, Colo., Mrs. Jim Tee, Nathan, Amanda and Miriam of Hutchinson Mrs. Lucille Teel of St. Paul, Minn.

Rexford News

Labor Day weekend was celebrated in a big way in Rexford when the Rexford-Golden plains Alumni reunion was held. It started with the football game Friday evening followed by an alumni reception in the "little gym." Saturday started with people gathering up town to watch some contests of bed racing and children's games. Registration was held in the Red Barn with 192 signing in. Coffee and cookies were available for those who wanted to sit and visit. The Royal Neighbors gave away many souvenirs sent out by the Royal Neighbors headquarters. There were 36 entries in the parade which began at 2 p.m.

Darrel Dible has successfully completed the Advanced Training in Emergency Medical Treatment and has been certified as an EMT Intermediate. He will be one of ten working in Thomas County.

NWKS News



By John Liestner

Fall! My favorite time of year. Fishing is good, and hunting season is here! Went teal hunting Saturday, and I think there were as many hunters as teal! Robo ducks everywhere you looked! It was a bit amazing to see.

Saw lots of people fishing, but don't know if they caught any fish. It was a beautiful sunrise and morning. I never shot a teal, but I did see two Ospreys! Last week eagles and now these guys? I wonder what next week will bring.

Folks, for the first time in decades I am not hunting the opening day of muzzle loader season. Was counting on a paycheck to buy tags but haven't seen it. Life goes on I guess.

Dove hunting has been awesome! Lots of birds and shooting. My average took a big hit Saturday evening. Federal cartridge should love me by now.

On that note, I find it sad that I can buy factory ammo for less than I can reload it. And you can reload steel shot for a lot less than lead. I can reload a goose load for less cost than a dove load. Kinda depressing to me.

I saw a nice catfish caught Saturday! I think maybe the fall bite is starting. I had a reader last night comment on my not fishing. I think I will remedy that in a couple of days! I have a new reel to try out! If it performs well I will report it. Heck? I'll report even if it sucks. No sugar coating, and no saying how great something is before I have really used it. It's like a new gun. How do you know how good it is until you hunt with it? I've seen too many high-end super guns that tank in the field. Money doesn't buy ability. Never has, never will.

Not much else to report. After I use the reel I will report on it.

CCC Hosts Thirsty Thursday Art Show

The first Thirsty Thursday art show of the year at Colby Community College will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the Cultural Arts Center gallery.

The exhibit will feature a variety of area artists from northwest Kansas. Sculptures, paintings, watercolors, pencil drawings and mixed media will be on display from professional artists Kim and Kary Zwegyardt from St. Francis, Garden City Community College art instructors Brian McCallum and Michael Knutson, Abby Killingsworth from Goodland, and Hoxie's Diane Pratt. From the Colby area Doyle and Sarah Saddler, Suzanne Schielke and CCC's Rebel Mahieu will also be part of the show.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize for a two-hour art lesson of the winner's choice will be given away.

The CCC art department hosts Thirsty Thursday on the third Thursday of most months during the academic year. There is no admission charge.

For more information, contact Mahieu at (785) 460-5459.

Vet Tech Students to Hold Pet Wash

Students enrolled in the veterinary technology program at Colby Community College are hosting a pet wash from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, in the Stanley Carr Agricultural Center.

The pet wash is for dogs and cats. Suggested donations for dogs range from \$10 (less than 25 lbs.) to \$25 (over 90 lbs.) and \$15 for cats.

Proof of vaccinations is required. Dogs must have their DHP and rabies vaccinations. Cats must have FVRCP and rabies vaccinations. Dogs must be on leashes and cats in crates.

Proceeds benefit the CCC Student Veterinary Technician Association.

Appointments can be made by calling (785) 460-5462 or emailing mandy.quenzer@colbycc.edu.

Kansas Receives Troop- to-Teachers Grant

Kansas is one of six new states to be awarded a grant by Troops to Teachers, a military transition program within the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support that assists U.S. service veterans looking to start a teaching career.

"This grant is another great resource to assist service members interested in becoming a teacher in Kansas," said Steve Harmon, Education Services Office, Kansas National Guard. "We encourage qualified service members to explore this career opportunity."

Alabama, Michigan and Ohio Were also awarded grants along with two consortia comprised of New Jersey and Delaware, and Missouri and Iowa. The 2018 grants received will provide services for a five-year term ending in May 2023.

With TTT state grants, local state education departments and agencies are able to assist military members, veterans and TTT participants with local counseling and guidance. These local offices become the frontline for certification and hiring information, resources, and technical assistance on meeting teacher requirements related to each individual state.

Registration for the program is free and requires no commitment. Members can register via the program website, www.proudtoserveagain.com. The website also offers a list of teaching opportunities available to participants and a calendar of events listing recruiting and other types of program events. Headquarters TTT program reps also can be reached by calling 1-800-231-6242 or by emailing ttt@navy.mil.



AG Derek Schmidt Urges Congress to Reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today joined a unanimous group of state, territory and the District of Columbia attorneys general in urging Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

The attorneys general sent a letter earlier today to congressional leaders and the chairs of the U.S. Senate and House Judiciary Committees asking lawmakers to vote soon to reauthorize VAWA, as the current short-term extension is set to expire in December.

"VAWA has substantially improved access to advocacy, health care, and legal services, but unfortunately, violence against women remains prevalent in all communities," the attorneys general wrote. "Every aspect of our society — rural, suburban, urban, and our tribal communities — has all been impacted by the painful effects of violence against women. Yet, the work to eradicate sexual and intimate partner violence is far from complete. Congress must act swiftly to re-authorize VAWA to maintain the essential tools so necessary to support survivors and reduce the frequency of these senseless acts of violence."

Since VAWA was passed in 1994 more than \$6 billion in grant funding has been awarded to government and nonprofit organizations nationwide. The grants have funded training and assistance to address and reduce domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. The grants have also funded resources and services to assist survivors, prosecute offenders and facilitate partnerships between prosecutors, judges, advocates, community organizations and health care providers.

The letter was signed by all 56 state, territory and District of Columbia attorneys general. A copy of the letter is available at <https://bit.ly/2Oth0Lo>.

Gains in Health Insurance Coverage Stall

The U.S. Census Bureau today released its latest estimates on health insurance coverage. After consistent drops each year following implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), the uninsured rate in the U.S. showed no significant change from 2016 to 2017. Following similar drops, the uninsured rate in Kansas remained unchanged for the second consecutive year.

The U.S. uninsured rate was 8.7 percent in 2017, not significantly different from 8.6 percent in 2016. The Kansas uninsured rate was 8.7 percent in both 2017 and 2016. This represents 28.0 million uninsured Americans and 249,000 uninsured Kansans in 2017.

In other findings for 2017:

- Kansas children age 0–18 were as likely to be uninsured as children nationally (5.2 percent in Kansas compared to 5.0 percent for the U.S.).
- Young adults in Kansas age 19–25 were as likely to be uninsured as other people their age around the country (13.9 percent in Kansas compared to 14.2 percent for the U.S.). Starting in 2010, the ACA allowed young adults to be covered under their parent's insurance until age 26.
- Minorities were more likely to be uninsured than Whites both in Kansas and around the country (In Kansas, 20.4 percent for Hispanic(s), Any Race and 12.6 percent for Black/ African Americans compared to 6.5 percent for Non-Hispanic Whites; and in the U.S., 17.8 percent for Hispanic(s), Any Race and 10.0 percent for Black/ African Americans compared to 5.9 percent for Non-Hispanic Whites).
- Minorities in Kansas were more likely to be uninsured than those in other states (see uninsured rates for minorities in previous bullet).
- Non-Hispanic White Kansans were more likely to be uninsured than those in other states (6.5 percent in Kansas compared to 5.9 percent for the U.S.).
- Kansans living below the poverty line were more likely to be uninsured than poor persons living in other states (20.6 percent in Kansas

compared to 15.9 percent for the U.S.).

"The impressive gains in insurance coverage since the implementation of the ACA have certainly flattened out in the U.S. and in Kansas," said Robert F. St. Peter, M.D., President and CEO of the Kansas Health Institute. "How much of that is due to confusion or hesitancy related to the continued political battles around the ACA, and how much is due to other factors is hard to say. In states that have already expanded Medicaid, additional gains in insurance coverage are going to be increasingly difficult to achieve. Those persons remaining uninsured are difficult to reach for a number of reasons. For states that have not expanded Medicaid, like Kansas, one thing that clearly has been shown to significantly drop the uninsured rate is Medicaid expansion."

Additional charts and information on the data released today can be found on the KHI website. The U.S. Census Bureau will release additional data with state-level detail on October 18, 2018. KHI will perform additional analysis of these data when available. Please check our website frequently for additional information.

NOTE: This analysis uses data from the 2009–2017 American Community Survey (ACS) 1-year Estimates released today. Earlier this week, the U.S. Census Bureau also released data from the 2017 Current Population Survey (CPS). Estimates of insurance coverage may differ slightly between the ACS and CPS. The ACS estimates are better for analyzing state-level data and therefore were used in this analysis.

The Kansas Health Institute delivers objective information, conducts credible research, and supports civil dialogue enabling policy leaders to make informed health policy decisions that enhance their effectiveness as champions for a healthier Kansas. Established in 1995 with a multiyear grant from the Kansas Health Foundation, KHI is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization based in Topeka.

September is Food Safety Month

By Karen Shepard, Twin Creeks Extension District #9, Family & Consumer Sciences Agent

Whether putting food in the refrigerator, the freezer, or the cupboard, you have plenty of opportunities to prevent foodborne illnesses.

The goal is to keep yourself and others from being sickened by microorganisms such as *Salmonella*, *E. coli* O157:H7, and *C. botulinum*, which causes botulism. These food storage tips can help you steer clear of foodborne illnesses.

Storage Basics

- Refrigerate or freeze perishables right away. Foods that require refrigeration should be put in the refrigerator as soon as you get them home. Stick to the "two-hour rule" for leaving items needing refrigeration out at room temperature—one hour if the air temperature is above 90° F. This also applies to items such as leftovers, "doggie bags," and take-out foods. Also, when putting food away, don't crowd the refrigerator or freezer so tightly that air can't circulate.
- Keep your appliances at the proper temperatures. Keep the refrigerator temperature at or below 40° F (4° C). The freezer temperature should be 0° F (-18° C).
- Check storage directions on labels. If you've neglected to properly refrigerate something, it's usually best to throw it out.
- Use ready-to-eat foods as soon as possible. The longer they're stored in the refrigerator, the more chance *Listeria*, a bacterium that causes foodborne illness, can grow.
- Be alert for spoiled food. Anything that looks or smells suspicious should be thrown out.
- Be aware that food can make you very sick even when it doesn't look, smell, or taste spoiled. That's because foodborne illnesses are caused by pathogenic bacteria, which are different from the spoilage bacteria that make foods "go bad." Many pathogenic organisms are present in raw or undercooked meat, poultry, seafood, milk, and eggs; unclean water; and on fruits and vegetables. Keeping these foods properly chilled will slow the growth of bacteria.
- Following the other

recommended food handling practices (clean your hands, surfaces and produce, separate raw foods from ready-to-eat foods, and cook to safe temperatures) will further reduce your risk of getting sick.

Refrigeration Tips

- Marinate food in the refrigerator. Also, never reuse marinating liquid as a sauce unless you bring it to a rapid boil first.
- Clean the refrigerator regularly and wipe spills immediately. This helps reduce the growth of *Listeria* bacteria.
- Keep foods covered. Store refrigerated foods in covered containers or sealed storage bags, and check leftovers daily for spoilage. Store eggs in their carton in the refrigerator itself rather than on the door, where the temperature is warmer.
- Check expiration dates. A "use by" date means that the manufacturer recommends using the product by this date for the best flavor or quality. The date is not a food safety date. At some point after the use-by date, a product may change in taste, color, texture, or nutrient content, but, the product may be wholesome and safe long after that date. If you're not sure or if the food looks questionable, throw it out.
- The exception to this is infant formula. Infant formula and some baby foods are unique in that they must be used by the use-by date that appears on the package.

Freezer Facts

- Food that is properly frozen and cooked is safe. Food that is properly handled and stored in the freezer at 0° F (-18° C) will remain safe. While freezing does not kill most bacteria, it does stop bacteria from growing. Though food will be safe indefinitely at 0° F, quality will decrease the longer the food is in the freezer. Tenderness, flavor, aroma, juiciness, and color can all be affected. Leftovers should be stored in tight containers. With commercially frozen foods, it's important to follow the cooking instructions on the package to assure safety.
- Freezing does not reduce nutrients. There is little change in a food's protein value during freezing.

- Freezer burn does not mean food is unsafe. Freezer burn is a food-quality issue, not a food safety issue. It appears as grayish-brown leathery spots on frozen food. It can occur when food is not securely wrapped in air-tight packaging and causes dry spots in foods.

If You Lose Electricity

If you lose electricity, keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. Your refrigerator will keep food cold for about four hours if it's unopened. A full freezer will keep an adequate temperature for about 48 hours if the door remains closed.

Once Power is Restored . . .

You'll need to determine the safety of your food. Here's how:

- If an appliance thermometer was kept in the freezer, check the temperature when the power comes back on. If the freezer thermometer reads 40°F or below, the food is safe and may be refrozen.
- If a thermometer has not been kept in the freezer, check each package of food to determine its safety. You can't rely on appearance or odor. If the food still contains ice crystals or is 40 °F or below, it is safe to refreeze or cook.
- Refrigerated food should be safe as long as the power was not out for more than four hours and the refrigerator door was kept shut. Discard any perishable food (such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs or leftovers) that has been above 40°F for two hours or more.

Tips for Non-Refrigerated Items

- Check canned goods for damage. Can damage is shown by swelling, leakage, punctures, holes, fractures, extensive deep rusting, or crushing or denting severe enough to prevent normal stacking or opening with a manual, wheel-type can opener. Stickiness on the outside of cans may indicate a leak. Newly purchased cans that appear to be leaking should be returned to the store for a refund or exchange. Otherwise, throw the cans away.
- Keep food away from poisons. Don't store non-perishable foods near household cleaning products and chemicals.

These tips are from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Hoxie Medical Clinic

"Healthcare From the Heart"

Victor Nemechek, M.D.
Kerri Schippers, APRN-C
Amanda Volchko, PA-C
Jill Stewart, M.D.



.....
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Selden Community Clinic

Kerri Schippers, APRN-C

785-675-3018
Hours: Wednesday
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.....
Don't Have Insurance? We Can Help!

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

Dr. Michael Machen is available to see patients.
Please call to schedule an appointment.
785-675-3018

Farm News

Annual KFB Photo Contest

The annual Kansas Farm Bureau Photo Contest hosted by the state Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee is open for submissions. The contest is open to any amateur photographer who is a Farm Bureau member of any county in Kansas. The categories this year include "As far as the eye can see," "Century of Farm Bureau" and "For the love of livestock." For more details and rules, please go to the webpage for more details: <https://www.kfb.org/Article/2017-KFB-Photo-Contest>. The deadline to enter photos is Oct. 1.

Kansas Potato Summary

Final production for the 2017 potato crop totaled 1.56 million cwt, up 24 percent from 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Planted acres for 2017 totaled 4,100, down 2 percent from 2016. Harvested area, at 4,100 acres, was down 2 percent from the previous year. Yield for all potatoes averaged 380 cwt in 2017, 80 cwt per acre higher than the 2016 average yield. The value of potatoes sold from the 2017 crop totaled \$14.8 million, up 29 percent from 2016. The marketing year average price was \$9.52 per cwt, up from \$9.20 for the 2016 crop.

Kansas Soybean Commission Requests Proposals

FY '20 Funding Decisions to Be Made in December

The Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC) is requesting research and education proposals for its fiscal year 2020, which begins July 1, 2019. Proposals are due Oct. 15, and an individual may be listed as the principal investigator or educator on only one. The commissioners will review ideas for breeding, production and environmental programs; animal- and human-nutrition or food-safety studies; commercially significant, value-added projects that will use large quantities of soybeans; and domestic or international marketing and transportation programs. More information about KSC's priorities, complete instructions and application forms are available at <http://KansasSoybeans.org/forms> on the web or by calling the Kansas Soybean office at 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923). Proposers who gain preliminary approval from the commissioners will make formal presentations Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Topeka or via teleconferencing. The three-day funding meeting will begin at 8 a.m. each day. The commissioners also will discuss current projects, market-development activities, educational programs and administrative items. To obtain a complete agenda or to suggest additional topics for deliberation, contact KSC Administrator Kenlon Johannes at johannes@kansassoybeans.org or at the office.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending September 16, 2018, there were 5.5 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 2 percent very short, 10 short, 80 adequate, and 8 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 13 short, 82 adequate, and 2 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 6 percent, equal to last year, and near 7 for the five-year average. Emerged was 1 percent.

Corn condition rated 10 percent very poor, 16 poor, 27 fair, 39 good, and 8 excellent. Corn dent was 94 percent, near 90 last year and 92 average. Mature was 63 percent, near 59 last year, and ahead of 53 average. Harvested was 16 percent, near 18 last year, and equal to average.

Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 9 poor, 32 fair, 46 good, and 10 excellent. Soybeans dropping leaves was 28 percent, behind 35 last year, but near 26 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 6 poor, 24 fair, 54 good, and 14 excellent. Sorghum coloring was 86 percent, ahead of 79 last year and 80 average. Mature was 20 percent, near 19 last year, and equal to average. Harvested was 3 percent, near 4 last year, and equal to average.

Cotton condition rated 1 percent very poor, 2 poor, 25 fair, 55 good, and 17 excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 38 percent, ahead of 28 last year and 24 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 6 percent very poor, 13 poor, 34 fair, 42 good, and 5 excellent.

Farm, Ethanol Groups Urge President Trump to Restore Integrity to RFS

In a letter to President Trump on Wednesday, National Sorghum Producers joined the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Corn Growers Association, National Farmers Union, American Coalition for Ethanol, Growth Energy, and Renewable Fuels Association urging the Administration to act immediately to restore the integrity of the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) and allow year-round sales of E15 and other mid-level ethanol blends. The groups also expressed concern that any benefit from year-round E15 sales and proper implementation of the RFS could be nullified if refiners are given further regulatory bailouts that undercut the spirit and intent of the law.

The letter follows comments made by Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue on Aug. 29 indicating an announcement on the RFS and E15 would be coming soon. The letter notes that ethanol prices, RIN credit prices, and ethanol profit margins are falling, as small refiner exemptions issued by the EPA have reduced ethanol demand and inflated stocks.

USDA Releases Methodology Behind Trade Damage Programs

Earlier today USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the detailed methodology used to calculate payment levels for the trade mitigation packages announced earlier this month. USDA's Office of the Chief Economist developed an estimate of gross trade damages for commodities with assessed retaliatory tariffs by Canada, China, the European Union, Mexico and Turkey to set commodity payment rates and purchase levels. The full description of the Trade Damage Estimation for the Market Facilitation Program and Food Purchase and Distribution Program is available on the website of USDA's Office of the Chief Economist.

MFP example 1:
Sorghum Step 1: In 2017, China

It's Time to Enter the 2018 NSP Yield Contest

Entries for the 2018 National Sorghum Producers Yield Contest are being accepted and can be found at sorghumgrowers.com. There are changes to some rules this year. Entries will be divided into east and west regions with the dividing line following the eastern state borders of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Changes were also made to the division categories. The 2018 NSP Yield Contest divisions are Irrigated No-Till, Irrigated Tillage, Dryland No-Till, Dryland Tillage and Food Grade. Only one national award will be given in the Food Grade division. A Bin Buster award will be awarded to the grower with the highest yield. Don't forget! NSP has set a yield goal of 250 bushels per acre or more to illustrate sorghum's yield potential. NSP is offering incentives with support from the United Sorghum Checkoff Program to award growers who reach this benchmark. First place will receive a three-year truck lease (Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, or Toyota), second place will receive an all-terrain vehicle and third place will receive a riding lawn mower. Click here for more information about prizes and rules.

U.S. Extends Invitation to Continue China Trade Talks

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and other U.S. officials have extended invitations to their Chinese counterparts to continue trade discussions. The invitation comes after the late August meeting where mid-level officials from both countries exchanged remarks. The trade talks will hopefully ward off further increases on U.S. and Chinese tariffs. During a Chinese delegation visit this week the vice minister of the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs Han Jun discussed the U.S. agricultural industry as it relates to the current economic and trade situation. Jun expressed optimism in resolving tensions in the months ahead.

Crop Update

79 percent of the nation's sorghum acreage was at or beyond the coloring stage, 7 percentage points ahead of last year and 5 points ahead of the 5-year average. Sorghum coloring advanced 10 percentage points or more in Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri. By September 9, 34 percent of the nation's sorghum was considered mature, unchanged from last year but 4 percentage points behind average. Progress was most advanced in the Delta with 99 percent of the crop mature in Arkansas and 100 percent mature in Louisiana—both ahead of average. By September 9, producers had harvested 24 percent of the nation's acreage, equal to last year but 2 percentage points behind average. Harvest progress advanced 10 percentage points during the week in Arkansas and 5 points in Louisiana. Fifty-three percent of the nation's sorghum was rated in good to excellent condition as of September 9, 1 percentage point above the previous week.

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 2016 Ford Fusion 4 dr. Sedan SE, 2.5L 14 CVT Deep Impact Blue, Blk Eco Cloth 40K Miles #14678 \$14,500	 2015 Lexus RX350 AWD, 3.5L V-6 Dk Gray Metallic w/ Blk Leather 28K Miles #28220 \$31,850
 2017 Toyota Sienna XLE Minivan, Charcoal Metallic w/Gray Leather 16K Miles #53597 \$30,850	 2011 Chrysler Town & Country Mini-van, 3.5L V-6 Stow & Go Seating Blue w/Black Cloth #75355 \$9,850
 2013 Ford Explorer XLT 4WDm, V6 Navigation, Rearview Camera White Platinum w/ Stone Leather #79687 \$16,850	 2017 Ford Escape Titanium, 2.0L Ecoboost Magnetic Metallic w/ Charcoal Lthr 21K Miles #94796 \$26,850

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KDA Participates in Trade Mission to Peru

In late August, the Kansas Department of Agriculture participated in a trade mission to Peru, where the team promoted U.S. grain through seminars and meetings with some of the largest end users in Peru. The seminars were organized by the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service and U.S. Grains Council. The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included: Pat Damman, Pat Damman Farms; Thad Geiger, Geiger Farms; Jerry and Sue Long, Long Farms; Max Tjaden, Tjaden Farm; Earl and Barbara Roemer, Nu Life Market, LLC; Amy France, France Family Farms; Kyler Millershaski, MK Farms Inc.; and Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, KDA international trade director. Millershaski and Roemer had the opportunity to share about corn and sorghum production practices in Kansas. Other topics covered at the seminars and meetings included livestock nutrition as well as export shipping and logistics. "While things are getting sorted out on the Hill, it puts tremendous pressure on agricultural organizations to start new conversations," stated France. "It's humbling and challenging to work on behalf of the U.S. farmer. I look forward to seeing how relationships grow between the U.S. and Peru." Historically, Peru has been a strong customer for Kansas grain farmers. In the past five years, Kansas has exported over \$186 million in goods to Peru with the top export being cereal grains, primarily corn. "While in Peru, the team was able to meet with two of the largest end users of corn. Both had recently started using distillers' grains in their feed rations and were pleased with their results," said Ryan-Numrich. "Peru is a very price sensitive market and both companies shared their plans to purchase grain sorghum from the U.S. when the price is right." The trade mission was organized by KDA, USDA FAS and the U.S. Grains Council. It was funded through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration using a State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) grant. KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. The Kansas Ag Growth Project identified both corn and sorghum international market development as key components for state growth. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.

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Area Schools

Lady Indians Defeat St. Francis and Goodland

By Brecken Rowh
The Hoxie Lady Indians took to the road again to travel to Goodland to take on the St. Francis Indians and the Goodland Cowgirls. Hoxie's first match was against Goodland. The Lady Indians took the first set 25-14. The Lady Indians won the second set as well, 25-21. Hoxie then played St. Francis. Hoping to come out with the same outcome, Hoxie came out strong to take the first set 25-17 and won the second set 25-22. While the varsity was playing on the east court, the junior varsity played on the west court. The JV first took on Goodland to defeat them 25-12 in the first set. The Indians came out on top the second set with a score of 25-22. Hoxie then took on St. Francis defeating them first set 25-17. St. Francis came out on top the second set to defeat Hoxie 17-25. Hoxie then defeated St. Francis 15-12. After a long battle with St. Francis, the C-Team took on Goodland. Hoxie defeated the Lady Cowgirls in two sets, 25-13 and 25-12. Stats for Hoxie vs. Goodland- senior Maiah Castle- 3 kills, 2 ace serves; senior Trinity Balluch- 1 kill, 1 solo block, 2 digs; junior Macy Schamberger- 3 kills, 4 ace serves, 1 dig; junior Addi Campbell- 1 kill, 2 serves, 10 digs; sophomore Ayleen Dimas- 1 kill, 1 ace serve, 1 dig; sophomore Lauren Spillman- 1 kill; sophomore Baylee McKenna- 6 kills; 1 solo block, 3 digs; sophomore Paiton Rodgers- 2 kills, 1 solo block, 2 digs; sophomore Reilly Pfannenstiel- 1 dig. Stats for Hoxie vs. St. Francis- senior Maiah Castle- 1 kill, 1 ace serve, 7 digs; senior Trinity Balluch- 4 kills, 1 solo block; junior Macy Schamberger- 4 kills, 9 digs; junior Lexi Torluemke- 1 kill; junior Addi Campbell- 2 ace serves, 6 digs; sophomore Ayleen Dimas- 2 ace serves, 5 digs; sophomore Lauren Spillman- 1 kill; sophomore Baylee McKenna- 8 kills, 2 dig; sophomore Paiton Rogers- 3 kills; sophomore Reilly Pfannenstiel- 1 dig.



OPEN SPACES SPORTS NEX-TECH CABLE CHANNEL 125 LIVE VIDEO STREAMING HOXIE INDIAN SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 27 4:30 pm
Hoxie s Dighton (St. Francis)

FOOTBALL
Sept. 21 6:45pm
Hoxie vs Leoti-Wichita County
(Homecoming)

SCHOOL MENU

School:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28
Hoxie	B: NO SCHOOL L: NO SCHOOL	B: French Toast L: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	B: Blueberry Muffin L: Chicken Nuggets	B: Scrambled Eggs & Toast L: BBQ Rib on Bun	B: Long John L: Taco Salad
Golden Plains	B: B'fast Burrito L: Chicken	B: B'fast Bite L: Meatball	B: B & G L: Pizza	B: Sausage Biscuit L: Hot Dog	B: Egg & Toast L: Chili Burger

Indians Roll Past Osborne Bulldogs

By Logan Weimer
The Indians played their first home game of the season Friday, Sept. 7. The Indians' fast and physical start helped them run away to a 52-20 victory, improving them to 2-0 on the season. The Bulldogs won the toss and deferred to the second half. The Indians received the opening kickoff to start the game, starting with excellent field position with the ball at their own 33-yard line. The Bulldogs forced the Indians to punt on fourth down of their opening drive after gaining only a couple yards. The Indians answered back with the defense forcing the Bulldogs to punt after giving up only 3-yards on their opening drive. They started their next drive at mid field. The Indians capped off the 8-play drive with senior quarterback Jared Kennedy running a quarterback sneak in from the 2-yard line giving them an early lead 6-0. The two-point conversion attempt was no good. The Bulldogs quickly struck back with a touchdown on the kickoff return tying the game 6-6. The Indians stuffed the Bulldogs' two-point conversion attempt. The Indians started the drive at their own 19-yard line. The Bulldogs' defense forced the Indians to punt on fourth down. The Indians flipped the field with a booming punt by Kennedy pinning the Bulldogs inside their own 20-yard line. The Indians defense forced the Bulldogs to punt on fourth down. The Bulldogs bobbled the snap on the punt, fumbling the ball. Senior defensive end Colton Heskett dove onto the ball, giving the Indians great field position on the Bulldogs 20-yard line. The Indians made quick work of the turnover with Kennedy handing the ball off to junior running back Wylie Weems taking it in for a 3-yard touchdown, giving the Indians the lead back 12-6. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Indians defense stuffed the Bulldogs on fourth down starting the second quarter giving the Indians the ball back on the Bulldog 30-yard line. The Indians made quick work with a 4-play scoring drive with a 7-yard passing touchdown from Kennedy to senior tight end Jarrod Dible increasing the Indians' lead to 18-6. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, making the score 20-6. The Indians' defense forced the Bulldogs to punt for the third time in the half. The Bulldogs pinned the Indians on their own 10-yard line to start the drive. The Indians quickly flipped the field in 3-plays with Kennedy running in a 61-yard touchdown putting the Indians up 26-6. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, increasing the Indians lead 28-6 midway through the second quarter. The Bulldogs got the ball back on their own 34-yard line. The 7-play drive ended

with an interception in the end zone by junior linebacker Wylie Weems. The Indians started the drive on their own 15-yard line. The Indians 6-play drive ended with a punt on fourth down. The Bulldogs started the drive on their own 15-yard line with halftime closing in. The Bulldogs marched down the field with a 7-play drive, capped off with a touchdown, making the score 28-12. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, increasing the score to 28-14. The Indians' drive started at their own 28-yard line, but the Indians 3-play drive was cut short with the clock running out. The halftime score was 28-14 in favor of the Indians. The Bulldogs got the ball to start the second half, running the kickoff out to their own 25-yard line to begin the third quarter. They quickly marched down the field on a 6-play drive, scoring a touchdown and cutting the Indians' lead to 28-20 early in the third quarter. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Indians got the ball back on their own 30-yard line and quickly struck back with a touchdown 3-plays later. Kennedy hit junior tight end Ben Aumiller for a 34-yd passing touchdown, increasing the Indian's lead to 34-20. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Indians' defense forced a punt on fourth down and they got the ball back on their own 15-yard line. The 6-play drive was cut short with a fumble recovered by the Bulldogs on their own 5-yard line. The Indians forced a punt on fourth down. The score at the end of third quarter was 34-20. The Indians started the fourth quarter capping off a 7-play drive with a 23-yard touchdown run from Weems, increasing the Indians' lead 40-20. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Indian defense forced a fumble and the ball was picked up by senior defensive end Colton Heskett for a 35-yard touchdown run, shifting all the momentum to the Indians as they led 46-20. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Bulldogs then started the drive on their own 20-yard line. The Indians forced a turnover on downs after a 7-play drive by the Bulldogs. They got the ball back on their own 36-yard line. The Indians marched down the field on a 7-play drive. Kennedy pitched the ball to Weems who ran it in for a 16-yard touchdown, putting the Indian's up big, 52-20. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Indians' defense quickly forced another fumble recovery by senior defensive linemen Taye Washington, getting the ball back on the Bulldogs' 21-yard line. The Indians would end the game in the victory formation, winning the game 52-20. Kennedy was 6 for 8 passing for 100 yards and 2 touchdowns. Weems led the team in rushing with 29 carries for 159 yards and 3 touchdowns. Dylan Weimer had 12 carries for 77 yards, Kennedy had 8 carries for 72 yards and Donovan Balluch had 1 carry for 3 yards. Leading the team in receiving yards was Aumiller with 3 receptions for 66 yards and a touchdown, Dible 2 receptions for 21 yards, and D. Weimer one reception for 13 yards. Leading the team in tackles was Sam Bretz with 11, followed by Weems with 10 and an interception, Logan Weimer with 9, Washington with 8 and a fumble recovery, D. Weimer with 7, Dible with 5, Heskett with 5 and a fumble recovery for a touchdown, Aumiller with 4, and Balluch and Ashton Dowell with one.

INDIANS WIN BIG ON ROAD AGAINST BULLDOGS

By Logan Weimer
The Indians traveled to Quinter Friday, September 14. They made quick work of the Bulldogs, winning 54-0 at halftime, improving to 3-0 on the year. They begin district play against Leoti September 21 for Homecoming. The Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. They started with the ball on their own 15-yard line. The Indian defense forced a punt after three plays. The Indians started their opening drive of the game on Bulldog 34-yard line. They struck first with a handoff from senior quarterback Jared Kennedy to junior running back Wylie Weems, who ran it in for a 3-yard touchdown putting the Indians on the board 6-0. The two-point conversion attempt was good, 8-0. The Bulldogs got the ball back on their own 15-yard line. The Indian defense forced another punt. The Indians started the drive on their own 35-yard line. In a short 4-play scoring drive, Weems took the pitch and ran in for 9-yard touchdown putting the Indians up 14-0. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, making the score 16-0. The Bulldogs returned the ball out to the their own 21-yard line. The Indians defense forced a fumble recovered by senior defensive end Jarrod Dible on the Bulldog 12-yard line. The Indians quickly scored with a passing touchdown from Kennedy to junior tight end Ben Aumiller, putting the Indians up big in the first quarter, 22-0. The 2-point conversion was good and the Indians were up 24-0. The Bulldogs started with the ball on their own 15-yard line after senior kicker Taye Washington's third touchback of the game. The Indians defense forced another punt after 5 plays by the Bulldogs and started their drive near midfield. They quickly scored with Kennedy handing off to junior fullback Dylan Weimer who ran it in for a 42-yard touchdown increasing the lead 30-0. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, making the score 32-0. The Indian defense then forced a punt by the Bulldogs, getting the ball back on the Quinter 29-yard line. Capping off the 5-play drive with a 5-yard rushing touchdown from Weems, put the Indians up big, 38-0. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good. The Bulldogs returned the kick-off from their own 28-yard line. The score at the end of the first quarter 38-0, Indians on top. The Bulldogs started the second quarter with the ball on their own 25-yard line on second down and thirteen. The Indians defense forced another punt getting the ball back on their own 1-yard line. They quickly turned the field after a terrible starting field position. Kennedy handed the ball off to D. Weimer for the 32-yard rushing touchdown to cap off the 6-play drive. The Indians were up 44-0. The 2-point conversion attempt was good, 46-0. The Bulldogs started with the ball at their 15-yard line after the fourth touchback of the game by Washington. The Indians' defense held the Bulldogs to yet another punt, getting the ball back on

RED CALENDAR
MONDAY 9/24/2018
NO SCHOOL
5:30pm JV FB vs Hill City
7pm Indian Pride Booster Club Meeting
TUESDAY 9/25/2018
2pm Student Assembly "Magic of Learning"
4pm CC: JrH/HS Invitational @ Oberlin-Decatur Community
THURSDAY 9/27/2018
4:30pm VB JrH @ Atwood-Rawlings County
4:30pm VB JrV&V Triangular vs Dighton HS, St. Francis HS
5:30pm FB JrH @ Atwood-Rawlings County
FRIDAY 9/28/2018
ACT Registration
7pm Varsity @ St. Francis
SATURDAY 9/29/2018
9pm VB JV&V Tournament vs Oberlin-Decatur Community HS

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

SCHS/HHS Alumni Program

Saturday, September 22, 2018
Hoxie High School Auditorium ~ 1:30 PM

Welcome & Introduction of Alumni Board	DeeAnn Schamberger
Presentation of Homecoming Royalty & Attendants	DeeAnn Schamberger
Singing of "SCHS Alma Mater"	Pianist: Sally Cameron
Video Tribute to Class of 1993	Alumni Board
Introduction of the 25-Year Class	Troy Reitcheck
Video Tribute to the Class of 1968	Alumni Board
Introduction of the 50-Year Class	Jim Delbert
Presentation of Golden Anniversary Diplomas	Jim Delbert
Gift Presentations & Closing	DeeAnn Schamberger

Join us in the Hoxie High School Library following the program to enjoy some conversation, cookies and refreshments!

SCHS/HHS Alumni Board
President: DeeAnn Hockersmith Schamberger '78
Address Secretary: Leslea Schamberger Oelke '06
Treasurer/Secretary: Shenyenne Dillehay '12
Bobby Kay Pratt Nery '60
Charlene Meier '66
Harold Hartzog '71
Brandon Carver '03
Jessica Campbell '08

SCHS/HHS HOMECOMING

"I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE"

Friday, September 21
7:00 P.M. Football Game Kick Off
Hoxie Indians vs. Wichita County Indians

Saturday, September 22
10:30 A.M. Parade Line Up On Pine Street
11:00 A.M. Parade on Main Street
11:30 A.M. Lunch at 4-H Building
1:30 P.M. Alumni Program at HHS Auditorium
(Honoring Class of 1968 & 1993)
Alumni Reception in HHS Library will be held following program until 4:30 P.M.

Welcome Back Alumni Members

MEAL DETAILS – SATURDAY FOLLOWING PARADE
4-H Building - \$10.00 per plate
Provided By Alumni Members Danielle Pratt & Shenyenne Dillehay
Slow Cooker Pork Sandwich, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Chips, Cookies and Refreshments

the Bulldog 36-yard line. They made quick work of the good field position by putting more points on the board. Kennedy handed the ball off to Weems for the 5-yard rushing touchdown, putting the Indians up 52-0. The two-point conversion attempt was good, with the score now 54-0. The Bulldogs started with the ball on their own 15-yard line after Washington's fifth touchback of the game. The Indians defense held off the Bulldogs for another 6-play drive ending in a punt for the Bulldogs. Running the clock out to the end the game at halftime because of mercy rule, the Indians won 54-0. Leading the team in rushing yards was Weems with 13 carries for 112 yards and 4 touchdowns; D. Weimer with 4 carries for 84 yards and 2 touchdowns; freshman, Cade Gourley had 4 carries for

BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/24/2018

Homecoming Week
TUESDAY 9/25/2018
Homecoming Week
WEDNESDAY 9/26/2018
Homecoming Week
9:45am HS WKLL Leadership Training
THURSDAY 9/27/2018
Homecoming Week
4pm MS VB/FB vs Heartland-Christian
FRIDAY 9/28/2018
Homecoming Week
7pm HomecomingHS Football vs Notoma
SATURDAY 9/29/2018
Homecoming Dance

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

15 yards; Kennedy had 2 carries for 14 yards, and senior Sam Bretz had 1 carry for 12 yards. Kennedy was 2-for-2 passing for 43 yards and a touchdown. Dible had 1 reception for 31 yards; and Aumiller had 1 reception for 12 yards and a touchdown. Leading the team in tackles was Dible with 7 and a fumble recovery; senior, Colton Heskett with 6; Washington with 4; Bretz, L. Weimer, Weems all with 3 each; D. Weimer with 2; and with 1 each, Aumiller and freshman, Ashton Dowell. The Indian defense limited the Bulldogs to just two first downs the whole game.

THUNDERHAWKS CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/24/2018
4pm 292 Parent/Teacher Conferences
7:30pm BOE Meeting
TUESDAY 9/25/2018
4pm 291 Parent/Teacher Conferences
4pm WHS VB Quad @ Goodland
5pm WHS CC
WEDNESDAY 9/26/2018
9:45am HS WKLL Leadership Training
THURSDAY 9/27/2018
7am Electric Car
3pm WHS JV VB Quad
GMS VB/FB vs Tri-Plains-Brewster
FRIDAY 9/28/2018
7pm Homecoming HS Football vs Greeley County
SATURDAY 9/29/2018
9am HS VB Tournament at Oakley
8pm Homecoming Dance

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



Area Schools



Indians Roll Past Osborne Bulldogs



Senior quarterback #12 Jared Kennedy hands off the ball to junior running back #12 Wylie Weems in Friday's game with Osborne. Left guard, senior Sam Bretz #42, and the rest of the line hold back the Bulldogs. The Indians beat the Bulldogs 52-20. (HHS photo) See story on page 7.



JV Indians Take Oberlin 50-0



Freshman Cade Gourley #26 runs the ball in for the two-point conversion as freshman Donovan Balluch #25 is ready to block in Monday's junior varsity game with Oberlin. Hoxie won 50-0. (HHS photo)



WHS FORENSICS TEAM MEMBERS ATTEND STATE FAIR



Thursday, September 13, Julien Illo and Shayna Buck placed 5th in Improvised Duet Acting at the 2018 1A State Forensics Championships so they were invited to participate at the State Fair. (l-r) Jailey Gallentine, Shayna Buck, Julien Illo, Harrison Stephens, Christopher Bixenman. (WHS photo)

Thunderhawks Welcome New Teachers



Brett Backman: History, Economics, Current Events. (WHS photo)



Kate Backman: Accounting, Computer Tech, Math, Business. (WHS photo)

WHS Senior Spotlight



Mason Bixenman
Story on page 10.



Thunderhawk Football Take a Hard Loss



Sophomore Luke Bixenman (5) and Wendell Mong (42) hit hard against Logan on Friday, Sept. 7. (WHS photo) Story on page 10.

WHS Holds Blood Drive



NHS members (back-l to r) Eidree Chapin, Mikayla Heier, Jordyn Vincent, Ethan Beckman, and Andrew Taylor, (front-l to r) Jessica Heier, Angel Mong, Jett Schmidtberger, Morgan Zimmerman, Johanna Renyer and (not pictured: NHS sponsor Diane Wetter). (WHS photo) Story on page 10.

Thunderhawk Volleyball Take Home Four Wins



Junior Jordyn Vincent goes to hit against Golden Plains. (WHS photo) See story on page 10.



Will Bixenman smiles while making his contribution to the blood drive. (WHS photo)





Area Schools



Bulldogs Fight for the Win



Caleb Korte (5) gains another Bulldog tackle against Moscow on September 7 in Rexford as Dylan Spresser (2) rushes in to assist. Korte led the team with 15 tackles against the Wildcats in Golden Plains 53-25 win over Moscow. Four Bulldogs had over 10 tackles in the hard-fought win including Dylan Spresser 11, Wade Rush 11, and Nolan Ritter 10. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

Playing their second game of the season against another unknown opponent, the Golden Plains Bulldog football team fought their way to a win 53-25 over the Moscow Wildcats on September 7 in Rexford. "It was a hard-fought win," said Nolan Ritter, sr. "We got up early but let them back in. We motivated each other to play tougher as a team."

The Wildcats received the ball from kicker Toby Korte only to be tackled by Caleb Korte for no gain. Miguel Monge and Dylan Spresser joined in the tackling to stop the Wildcats and take over on the 31-yard line. Spresser carried the ball for a first down before Caleb Korte ran it in for the first score of the game with less than a minute off the clock. A PAT pass from Jacob Ritter connected with Wade Rush to give the 'Dogs the early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs quickly took over but ended the series with a punt. The Wildcats made some additional gains but continued to be stopped in the back field with tackles by Caleb Korte, Dylan Spresser, and Nolan Ritter before fumbling. Rush recovered the fumble allowing Korte to make a first down and Dylan Spresser to run in another score.

Ritter kicked the ball through the uprights and the 'Dogs were up 15-0.

Both teams continued to battle throughout the first with Moscow making a score late in the quarter to close the spread to 15-7. Golden Plains quickly answered with a pass interception by Dylan Spresser run in to give the Bulldogs a 21-7 lead by the end of the quarter.

The Bulldogs continued to control the ball and play tough defense throughout the second with Caleb Korte and Dylan Spresser running the ball. Spresser scored another time with Korte catching the PAT pass from Jacob Ritter. Moscow answered with another score midway through the second as both teams started hitting harder. The Bulldogs had to punt, and the defense took over to keep the Wildcats out of the end zone going into the half with a 28-13 Bulldog lead.

The third quarter continued to be quite a battle with both teams making gains and stepping up on defense. Nolan Ritter punted the ball to Moscow following multiple first down gains by the Bulldogs. Moscow lost yards with penalties and back field losses. With five minutes left in the third, the Wildcats eluded several Bulldog defenders to make the score. The Bulldogs intercepted the PAT pass attempt as the Wildcats made the score 28-19. Following another Bulldog punt, Moscow scored once more to bring the game to within three 28-25 with just two minutes left in the third.

Dylan Spresser took the ball down the field for two more touchdowns as the clock clicked down. Jaime Infante recovered a Wildcat fumble allowing Spresser yet a third score in the last seconds giving Golden Plains 46-25 lead going into the fourth.

Neither team let down as they played to the finish. Tackles by Monge, Caleb Korte, Rush, and Rojelio Loya allowed the Bulldogs to take over only to

have a fumble recovered by Moscow. Moscow fumbled as Rush recovered his second of the game. Dylan Spresser ran the ball to just shy of the goal line. Caleb Korte pushed the ball forward as GP called a time out with the tip of the ball just short of the end zone. Jacob Ritter hit a flea flicker pass to Rush and the 'Dogs scored one more Spresser touchdown. Loya ran in the extra point to make the score 53-25 with six minutes to play.

Moscow tried to move the ball but tackles by Loya, Toby Korte, Tanner Trussel, Jaime Infante, and Josh Spresser kept them at bay. Josh Spresser finished the game with several long runs as the Bulldogs maintained their 53-25 score for the win.

Dylan Spresser finished the game with 191 rushing yards and six touchdowns along with 11 tackles. "The line did a great job blocking and opening up holes for me to run through," said Spresser. Caleb Korte led the team with 15 tackles and had 93 all purpose yards and one touchdown. Additional yards were gained by Josh Spresser 33, Nolan Ritter 32, Wade Rush 10, Tanner Trussel 5, Rojelio Loya 3 and Jacob Ritter 1. Conversions were run in by Caleb Korte, Loya, and Rush with Nolan Ritter kicking one through the uprights.

Wade Rush had 11 tackles along with Nolan Ritter's 10, Miguel Monge 7, Jacob Ritter 5, Rojelio Loya 4, Josh Spresser 3, Toby Korte 3, and Jaime Infante for a team total of 71. Dylan Spresser and Loya each pulled down an interception while Infante recovered a fumble and Rush recovered 2.

The Bulldogs will hit the road this week as they travel to Rolla for a 5:00 game on September 14. "We will need to work hard in every quarter against Rolla," added Nolan Ritter.

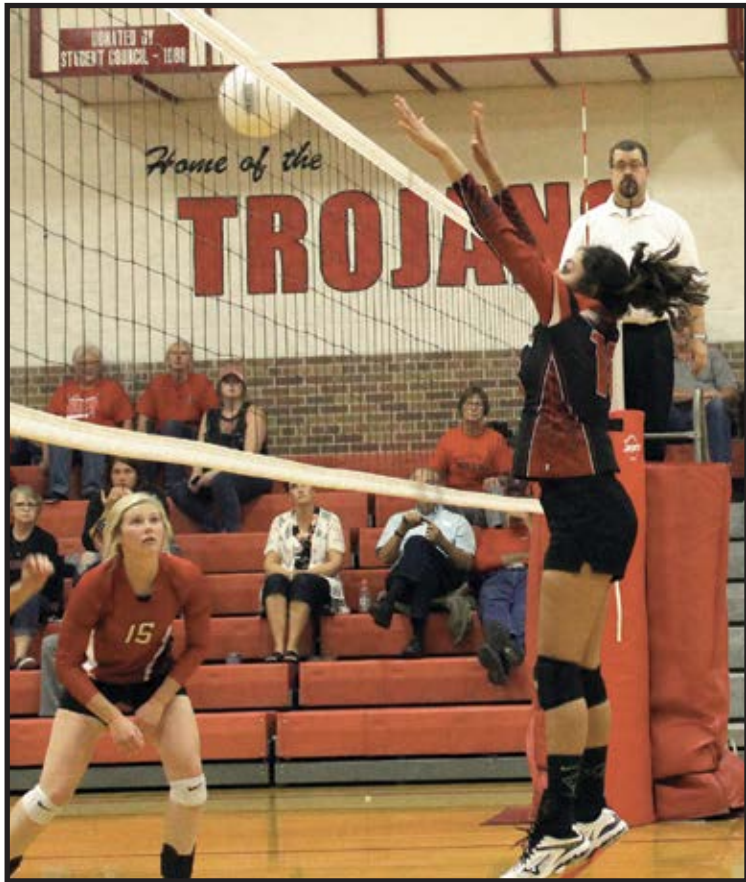
GO BULLDOGS!

Lady Bulldogs Win Three in Winona



A.C.E. Ace! The Golden Plains volleyball team celebrates another Ace serve during the matches against Greeley County and Triplains/Brewster on September 4 in Winona. The Lady Bulldogs extended their record to 8-2 with wins over both teams. (Photo by Britton Knowles) See story on page 10.

Bulldogs Go 2-1 on the Road



Mabel Lugo from Golden Plains blocks a Logan Trojans spike during the varsity match on August 28. The Lady Bulldogs went 2-1 on the night to advance their record to 6-2 on the season. (Photo by Britton Knowles) Story on page 10.

Bulldogs Go 3-0

By Judy Rogers

Three and 0 is a great way to start any season and the Bulldogs did just that as they travelled the 3 ½ hours to Rolla on September 14 for a late afternoon game against the Pirates. This was the third new six-man team that Golden Plains has played this season and the 'Dogs have claimed wins in all three with the 67-18 third quarter win. "Defense is very important to our game," said Wade Rush. "We are doing better and improving with each game."

Rolla won the toss electing to receive the kick from Wade Rush. They quickly ran the ball in for an early score. Rush and Caleb Korte stopped the PAT and the Pirates led 6-0. The Bulldogs answered with a touchdown of their own from Dylan Spresser following a 23-yard run by Nolan Ritter. Ritter kicked the PAT through the uprights to give the 'Dogs an 8-6 lead.

The Pirates were unable to make progress on their next possession as they were stopped repeatedly by the Bulldog defense led by Miguel Monge, Rush, and Ritter. They were forced to punt, and GP took over on the 11-yard line. Jacob Ritter ran in a touchdown for the 'Dogs but a holding call brought it back. Dylan Spresser took the ball from Korte on a reverse play and scored another Bulldog touchdown for a 14-6 lead just three minutes into the game.

Defense kept pushing the Pirates back ending with another punt. Korte ran the ball before Monge caught a pass from Jacob Ritter on the 3-yard line. The Pirates defense pushed hard, but Korte fell over the goal line for a third Bulldog score 20-6.

The Pirates returned the kick for their second score of the night as pass coverage by Spresser prevented the extra point closing the spread to 20-12. A pass from Spresser to Jacob Ritter connected but another holding call, on the Bulldogs set them back. They had a short gain on a pass from Jacob Ritter to Nolan Ritter, then Dylan Spresser ran in a 39-yard touchdown. Rush caught the pass from Jacob Ritter for an extra point and the 'Dogs were up 27-12.

The 'Dogs defense continued to prevent the Pirates from advance despite additional penalties. After Nolan Ritter intercepted a pass, Dylan Spresser ran the ball close to a first down. Another holding call on GP pushed them back before the 'Dogs gained 25 yards with a pass completion



Wade Rush (44) fights off a defender as he carries the ball in Rolla on September 14. Rush, a sophomore at Golden Plains, led the Bulldog defense with 17 tackles against the Pirates helping the 'Dogs to a 3-0 start to the season. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

to Rush to end the first quarter 27-12.

As they changed sides, the 'Dogs worked hard to gain yards in the second but were pushed back by their own penalties. Following a time out, Korte ran in a touchdown only to have it called back again for holding. Rush connected on a pass to Jacob Ritter, but the ball was turned over to the Pirates. The Bulldogs took a defensive stand forcing Rolla to punt once more.

The 'Dogs continued to make gains in the second only to lose ground due to additional penalty calls. At first and goal, the snap was fumbled, and Rolla recovered. The 'Dogs stopped their advance taking over inside the 10 with a blocked punt by Korte. Following a time out at the two-minute mark, Nolan Ritter carried the ball on a reverse for a short gain before Dylan Spresser ran in another 6-point score. The PAT run was unsuccessful as the 'Dogs led 33-12 at the half.

The 'Dogs came out in the third with a fire that couldn't be stopped. Nolan Ritter returned the kick for a quick touchdown. A blocked punt in the end zone for a safety put the 'Dogs up 41-12. Receiving the ball back, Caleb Korte broke two tackles to keep on his feet to return the ball to the 15-yard line. He then ran to the 10 and Dylan Spresser finished the drive in the end zone. Toby Korte caught the pass from Roberto Loya for the extra point and a 48-12 lead. Toby Korte then kicked to the Pirates who touched the ball allowing Ethan Shea to recover for the 'Dogs.

Caleb Korte again ran the ball to the 10-yard line but a fumble on the snap was recovered by Rolla. Rush, Ritter, Rojelio Loya, and Jaime Infante stopped the Pirates regaining possession for the

Lady 'Dogs Place Third at GCC



ACE! Carli Nieman of Golden Plains gets in another serve at the Gove County Classic Volleyball in Grainfield and Quinter on September 8. The Bulldogs moved to an 11-4 record after placing third overall in the tournament. (Photo by Candace Taylor)

Respect for the Flag



Golden Plains Cheerleaders Amanda Cheney and Jaiden Koerperich respect the flag as the pep band plays the National Anthem prior to kickoff for the Golden Plains vs Moscow football game in Rexford on September 7. The Bulldogs always stand and respect the American flag at sporting events. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Thunderhawks Welcome New Teachers

By Cassidy Janik, Staff Reporter

The Wheatland Schools welcomed seven new teachers to the Thunderhawk community this school year.

New to the high school are Mr. Brett Backman, Mrs. Kate Backman, Mrs. Emily Boyd, and Mrs. Dawn Beckman.

Mr. Backman teaches History, Economics and Current Events. Mrs. Backman teaches Accounting, Computer Tech, Math, and Business. Mrs. Beckman teaches Spanish. Ms. Boyd is the new counselor for the district.

New to the grade school is Mr. Beach as fourth grade teacher, Ms. Braun as kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. Walz as student teacher for preschool and third grade.

Thunderhawk Volleyball Take Home Four Wins

By Saige Meier, Staff Reporter

The Thunderhawk volleyball team took home four wins at the Gove Country Classic tournament. There was also a JV tournament in Oakley that same day. JV took home four wins as well.

In the Gove County Classic Tournament, the first game was against St. Francis, we had total of 16 kills, 43 serves, and 6 blocks. For the second game against Greeley Country we had a total of 13 kills, 49 serves, and 2 blocks. In the third game against Weskan we had a total of 19 kills, 49 serves, and 1 block.

Then for the fourth game, we played Golden Plains and had a total of 35 kills, 70 serves, and 5 blocks.

For the championship game against St. Francis we had a total of 18 kills, 49 serves, and 6 blocks.

“The Gove Country Classic went really well, the varsity took 1st place, despite losing the first game to St. Francis. It was so much different than a Junior High tournament by a long way. Improving on my hitting and practicing on hitting line will help me improve throughout the season,” Livia Schultz.

The journalism class will be writing about the September 18 volleyball game in the next paper.

The next Lady Thunderhawk volleyball game will be Sept. 22 at Wheatland High School.

WHS Senior Spotlight

By Morgan Zimmerman, Staff Reporter

It was the middle of the third overtime during the 2017 Sub-State Championship basketball game and Mason Bixenman, then a sophomore, stared up at the cheering crowd, then looked down the court at the boys’ opponent, Northern Valley Huskies.

The seconds were counting down, and Mason started to feel nervous. Then after a nail-biter, the Thunderhawks became the 2017 Sub-State Champions. Mason claims that the most memorable moment throughout his high school career was going to state that year, as a direct result of winning that close sub-state game.

Before the state tournament, the Thunderhawk Basketball team decided to shave their heads and get flattops. During the state tournament, Mason said that he liked how the gym floor and stadium were so big. He also enjoyed the locker room because it was “so big and really nice.”

After graduating high school, Mason plans to work on his family farm, located between Grinnell and Grainfield. His farming background may have had a hand in his favorite quote: “Expect the unexpected.”

Lady Bulldogs Win Three in Winona

By Amanda Cheney

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs continued their volleyball season in Winona on September 4 against the Triplains/Brewster Titans and the Greeley County Jackrabbits.

The varsity girls squared off against the Jackrabbits of Greeley County first. The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead in the first set, winning 25-6. The Lady Bulldogs were able to hold off the Jackrabbits in the second set, winning it 25-12.

“I think we played really well together,” said sophomore Ashley Stoll. “We definitely passed the ball and communicated well. These matches gave us the opportunity to work on different skills, like back row attacking, which was really good to do.”

In the final match of the night, the Bulldogs faced off against the Triplains/Brewster Titans. This is the third time the teams have played each other this year. GP continued their intensity from the first game, claiming a set win 25-9. The second set began with the Bulldogs pulling ahead and not allowing the Titans any lead. The Bulldogs went on to get another set win 25-14, making their season record 8-2.

The girls will compete in pool B of the Gove County Classic in Quinter on Saturday, September 8, taking on Decatur County in the second match of the day.

Lady ‘Dogs Place Third at GCC

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs competed in the Gove County Classic on September 8 in Grainfield and Quinter. The girls won their pool in Quinter placing third overall in the tournament. “It was a very long day,” said Mabel Lugo, junior. “We had some lapses, but we kept each other focused to recover and worked very hard throughout the day.”

The first game of their pool was against the Decatur County Red Devils from Oberlin. Oberlin took an early lead, but the Bulldogs fought back. With Ashley Stoll leading the front row, the girls worked their way to a 17-15 lead. Oberlin didn’t give in and the set remained tied at 24 before an Oberlin serve went deep giving the Bulldogs the lead allowing for the win 26-24.

Set two was another hard-fought close game. Oberlin was hitting on all cylinders and maintained the lead throughout the very tight match. They finished with the win 25-23 sending the game to a third set. On a roll, the Oberlin girls gave the Bulldogs another close set keeping it within single digits as the Red Devils finished with the set and the match with the 25-22 win.

The Lady Bulldogs did not let this early loss get them down as they faced Quinter for the second game of pool play. The first set was another close game as the Golden Plains girls won 25-21. Set 2 was still a challenge as Golden Plains won 25-18.

The third game of pool play was against Cheylin. The Cougars gave the Bulldogs a run, but some great serving helped Golden Plains to the 25-17 win in Set 1. The Cougars weren’t ready to give them the game as they fought back in Set 2. Some decisive kills by KayCee Miller and Mabel Lugo along with ACE serves from Amanda Cheney late in the game gave the Bulldogs the close win 25-23.

At the end of pool play, Golden Plains, Oberlin, and Cheylin were all 2-1. Looking at wins and scores, Golden Plains claimed the first-place spot with Cheylin in second. They advanced to Grainfield for the semi-final matches.

The Bulldogs competed with the Wheatland/Grinnell Thunderhawks for the semi-final game. The first set remained close and was tied up at 19. The ‘Hawks took over and finished with the win 25-19. Golden Plains recharged for the second set and again were tied up at 19. KayCee Miller went to serve and the Bulldogs pulled ahead 22-20. Cheney gained a few more points with Lugo serving the final point for the Bulldog win 25-21 sending the match to a third set. These two quality teams gave their fans another exciting set as they battled back and forth but the Thunderhawks claimed the spot in the championship match with the 25-21 win.

For the third-place title, Golden Plains faced off with Cheylin for the second time of the day. The Bulldogs and the Cougars had a feel for what the other could do from their pool play match, but both teams were wearing down from the long day of competitive play. The Lady Bulldogs come out on top in the first set 25-20 but fell to the Cougars in the second set 19-25.

The girls dug deep with determination, helped each other focus, and worked together to win the third set 25-17 and place third in the tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs move to an 11-4 record after placing third at Gove. They continued with regular season play on Tuesday, September 11, as they traveled to Almena to meet up with Northern Valley and Victoria.

42 Blood Donors Save Lives

By Mikayla Heier & Jett Schmidtberger, Staff Reporters

The Thunderhawk National Honor Society held one of their annual American Red Cross blood drives on September 11 at the Wheatland High School in an effort to help save lives.

The blood drive was able to be put on because blood is always in need to help those in natural disasters or in need of blood transfusions.

The American Red Cross nurses came in and set up six stations for people to donate blood. Along with all their equipment they needed for the blood donations, they also brought snacks for the people that donated to eat after they were done.

“Due to Hurricane Florence hitting the states, some of the blood donated here could potentially go to the victims affected by this natural disaster,” said NHS sponsor Diane Wetter.

The Thunderhawk NHS club would like to thank all who donated, as they were able to make their donation goal.

Bulldogs Go 2-1 on the Road

By Brooke Stoll

The Golden Plains High School Volleyball team travelled to Logan on August 28 for a quad against Triplains/Brewster, Ness City, and Logan. The Varsity girls won two games and lost one. “Overall, it took a little of time to get in to the games, but once we did, it went very well!” said Amanda Cheney, senior. “We have started using back row attacks more and our serving is better.”

The Lady ‘Dogs started the night off with the Triplains/Brewster Titans. The girls were ready to play and won the first set easily 25-8. They worked hard at the serving line during the second set to win 25-8.

The second game of the night the Lady Bulldogs faced the Ness City Eagles. They battled the whole game but fell short losing the first set 25-19. During the second set the Bulldogs played a close game and never gave up but couldn’t come away with the win losing 25-22. “We fought hard and competed well but came up short.” Ashley Stoll, sophomore said.

For the final game of the night the Golden Plains Bulldogs took on the Logan Trojans on their home court. The Bulldogs struggled at first and got down by as much as 8. Kassie Miller, freshman, went on a serving run and the Lady ‘Dogs fought back to win the first set 25-22. They continued the excitement and intensity and finished the night winning the second set 25-16. “We never gave up and it was so exciting to come back from such a large deficit to beat Logan on their own home court!” said Ashley Stoll. They improved their record to 6-2 on the season.

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to Winona to take on Triplains/Brewster and Greeley County on September 4.

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

The deadline to register for ACT Test Prep workshop is September 19. The workshop itself is on September 26.

The next ACT test is October 27, but the registration deadline is September 28. It is not hard to register, but it takes time. Go to actstudent.org.

KU is coming to western Kansas! Jayhawk representatives will be at the Smoky Hill Country Club in Hays on September 26 from 7-8 PM to share info with high school students and parents. Find out about academics, affordability through scholarship opportunities, meet with admissions reps, and receive a Rock Chalk gift. Register at admissions.ku.edu/previewku. If this date does not work for you, the same program will be available in Dodge City on the 19th and Garden City on the 20th. Register at the same website.

Kansas State will be hosting Senior Days on October 12, 15, and 26, as well as November 2, 5 and 12. Register at k-state.edu/admissions/events. Remember, you can visit on ordinary school days as well. That may be more advisable if you know what program you are interested in. Senior Days are more for undecided students.

Washburn Senior Days are on October 5, November 2, and 16. Seniors and Juniors are welcome on January 25. RSVP at washburn.edu/ichaboddays. or call 785-670-1030.

Looking for a scholarship in cinematic arts, classical music, dance, design arts, jazz, photography, theatre, visual arts, voice, or writing? Scholarships up to \$10,000 and professional support are available with the application at youngarts.org/.

competition, or email youngarts.org. Applications are due October 9.

Looking for a small liberal arts college? Wartburg College of Waverly Iowa boasts a 99% placement rate for graduates, with 92% receiving their undergraduate degree in four years or less. There are more than 50 majors to choose from, including standout music and business programs. Find out more at www.wartburg.edu.

We have many fine technical and community colleges in Kansas, so we can find a program you are interested in right here in Kansas. But if you are looking for out of state schools or non-traditional programs, the Imagine America Scholarship program can connect you with many career schools across the country. Find out more at www.imagine-america.org.

Don’t forget to get started on the Hansen Career-Technical Scholarship. Go to danehansenfoundation.org, hover over scholarships, then click on high school seniors. This may be the most lucrative scholarship available to many seniors in northwestern Kansas.

I M P O R T A N T DATES: September 26- ACT Workshop at NKESC; September 28-Registration Deadline for the October 27 ACT; October 15-Priority Scholarship Deadline at WSU; October 26-Deadline to apply for Hansen Career/Technical Scholarship; November 1-Priority Scholarship Deadline at KU and KSU; November 2-Registration Deadline for the December 8 ACT; November 14-Senior Day at Colby CC; December 15, Priority Scholarship Deadline 1 at Colby CC; January 11-Registration deadline for the February 9 ACT.

Thunderhawk Football Take a Hard Loss

By Eidree Chapin, Staff Reporter

The Thunderhawks took a hard loss on Friday, September 7 against the Logan Trojans. The final score was 50-18. The Thunderhawks had 4 fumble recoveries, 22 passing yards, 160 receiving yards, and 3 touchdowns. Trey Vincent had 160 passing yards. Zach Gillespie had 10 punts.

“Despite the score, I am incredibly pleased with the effort that our boys played with. There are many fixable errors that greatly change the outcome. Our guys hit hard and often, we will be okay moving forward,” said Head Coach Jesse Vincent. The












Thunderhawks had 84 tackles compared to Logan’s 64 tackles.

The next game will be Friday, September 14 at 7:00 at Wheatland High School against the Northern Valley Huskies. Please join us in supporting our Wheatland-Grinnell Thunderhawks!

2018 Wheatland School Booster Businesses

 BETTER BUILT TRAILERS	 Hoxie FEEDYARD	 Hoxie Machine	 Jim Myers C.P.A.
 KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM	 NEXTech Your Broadband & Technology Company	 Nutrien Ag Solutions™	 The Sheridan Sentinel Sheridan County's Oldest Newspaper

2018 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses

 Golden Plains Booster Club	 Hoxie FEEDYARD	 Hoxie Machine	 Jim Myers CPA	 KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM	 NEXTech Your Broadband & Technology Company
 Nutrien Ag Solutions™	 Paul's Furniture	 Steve's Auto Body	 The Sheridan Sentinel Sheridan County's Oldest Newspaper	 Watkins Realty and Ins. Agency, LLC Your Crop Insurance Headquarters	

2018 Hoxie School Booster Businesses

 BTI	 FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES Kendra Barnes, Agent	 FLOWER BARN Floral • Gifts • Decor	 Heim Body Shop	 Heim TV & Appliance	 Hoxie FEEDYARD	 Hoxie FLYING SERVICE		
 Hoxie IMPLEMENT CO., INC.	 Hoxie Machine	 Hoxie Stop 2 Shop	 Hoxie Sprayers	 HSI HOXIE STATE INSURANCE, INC.	 JD's Restaurant	 KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM	 Miss Align FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC, LLC	 Jim Myers C.P.A.
 NEXTech Your Broadband & Technology Company	 Nutrien Ag Solutions™	 OPEN SPACES SPORTS	 OSCAR'S	 PSB	 PSI TRANSPORT	 Pratt Real Estate	 Sheridan Estates	 Six Tools FEED & SEED
 Steve's Auto Body	 The Sheridan Sentinel Sheridan County's Oldest Newspaper	 Tubbs & Sons Ford & Lincoln Sales	 Watkins Realty and Ins. Agency, LLC Your Crop Insurance Headquarters	 Woofert Pump & Well				

County & Obituaries

Legal Rates: \$5.90 per column inch

Commission Minutes 9/4/2018

Now on this 4th day of September 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guest was Wes Bainter.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

David Bingham, Landfill Operator, entered the meeting. Bielser made a motion to approve Bingham attending the SWANA conference October 2-4 in Mulvane. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The recycling center was discussed, as well as the landfill. Bingham advised he passed inspection, but the tires need to be hauled off. Bingham and Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, will contact Allied Tire and Champlin to see if they pick up used tires. The BoMag is not fixed yet.

Resolution 18-111 pertaining to placing the question for continuing the 1% sales tax for the Sheridan County Hospital on the November ballot was approved on a motion by Bielser and second by Dewey. Carried 2-1.

Dewey made a motion to approve Resolution 18-99 pertaining to open burning and penalties for violations of the Resolution. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. It will be published in the paper one time. This Resolution has always been in place, it is just updated to reflect penalties for violations.

The minutes were approved as presented on a motion from Dewey and second by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Bracht presented the Election Secure Plan, which will be incorporated in to the Emergency Preparedness Plan. The Secretary of State's Office requires we have a plan in place in case of a disaster that will alter where and how an election is handled.

Dewey made a motion, seconded by Joe Bainter to place himself as the delegate for the KCAMP meeting at the KAC meeting in October and Joe Bainter will be the alternate. Carried 3-0.

Bracht discussed with the Board a letter of support that had been requested from Northwest Planning and Development for the City of Hoxie and the specials on three parcels in Sunrise Addition. Bielser asked for executive session at 8:25 for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board and Bracht. The door opened at 8:28. Bielser made a motion to table the request for the letter of support until the Board meets with the City Commission on September 10. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. The Board discussed the Courthouse applying to be placed on the Kansas Historic Register. Comments have been received about the road that is being vacated and if County equipment was used for the drive. The County only took care of the opening of the road entrance, private equipment was used for everything else. The Board and Pratt discussed the need for the hospital to put information in the paper pertaining to the question on whether to continue the 1% sales tax for the hospital.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor and Nicholas Roudybush, Mechanic, entered the meeting. Work maps for the prior week were distributed. Roudybush discussed the BoMag that needs repaired. About \$4,200 for the set of six injectors, this is Cummins doing the repair. Also, reseal the valve cover base. The Courthouse pickup needs shocks, oil change, new tires and there is a leak in the transmission. Bids will be obtained for the tires. The oldest motorgrader is down. It is the differential system. Approximately \$20,000 to rebuild. Roudybush will try and get used parts and see what that cost will be. Bids were received for six motorgrader tires from Allied Oil & Tire and Commercial Tire. Bielser made a motion to accept the bid of \$5,746.00 for six tires from Commercial Tire, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. The guttering at the recycling

building is still not complete. Feldt will contact Jim Erwin and ask that it be completed by September 21 or other arrangements will be made. At 9:20, the Board and Feldt convened the meeting to attend the road closing at 40S and Hwy 23. Present at the road were the Board, Feldt, Joe Pratt and Shannon Bird. No others present for discussion, the road will be closed. The Board reconvened at the courthouse at 9:45. Dewey made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2018-105 authorizing the vacation of a portion of county road 40S. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Kevin Coomes from Glassman Corporation and Kyle Heineken from Heineken Electric entered the meeting. Joe Pratt, Wes Bainter, Viktorija Briggs and Rachel Farber entered the meeting. Heineken discussed with the Board some electrical issues he discovered with the Courthouse electrical and several options to correct the problems. Coomes discussed the options as far as boilers and chillers. Wes Bainter, Viktorija Briggs, Rachel Farber and Joe Pratt exited the meeting.

Brandon Carver, Sheridan County Sheriff, entered the meeting. Carver advised the Board that on Wednesday the electricity will be down at the Sheriff's Office while some maintenance is done. Generators will keep everything running. The Board was advised that the west door should be installed the week of the 10th. The KBI audit went well, passed with flying colors. The measurements for the impound lot have been given to the contractors, no responses yet. Yxib has come in and is working on a bid for the dispatch desks. They will provide a 3D image so there will be a good visual of what the area will look like. This will be paid for out of the E911 funds. The Charger is back, and they are now waiting on the lettering to be completed. Carver advised the Board the Deputy Cousins will leave for the academy at the end of the week.

With no further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 10, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Vic Bielser, Chairman

Commission Minutes 9/10/2018

Now on this 10th day of September 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Doren Follis, Bob Brewster, Ed & Denise Goetz, Buck Mader, Jim Hilburn, Duane Wente, Duane Wente, II, Joe Broeckelman, Joe Pratt, Gary Reitchcheck, David Stithem, Agnes Winter, Wes Bainter, Roch Meier, Rachel Farber, Viktorija Briggs, Leo Sample and Bill Patmon.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Tony, Carolyn, Jade and Zach Meyer from Meyer Electric were present to discuss their concerns regarding discussion that is taking place to update the heating and air system in the Courthouse. They reminded the Board that the question had been voted down by the citizens and they should honor the election. Meyer questioned the design firm also being allowed to bid, the amp service for the Courthouse and other items. The Board advised that there is no design yet, they are just starting the process of coming up with a plan and all local contractors will be encouraged to bid. Meyer's exited the meeting as well as many of the guests.

Ross Carder, Sheridan County Fire Chief entered the meeting. County Attorney Joe Pratt was present. Pratt discussed the bid letting process, the different engineering firms that are available and some different options as far as systems and thermostats. Dewey will talk with Tom Feldt, USD #412 Maintenance, and find out who the school used for their heating and air system.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting. They have had no luck in finding used parts for the grader so new

parts will have to be used. The County (including Courthouse, R&B, Noxious Weed, Public Health and Sheriff's Office) had a safety inspection from the Department of Labor. We were commended for having minimal issues in each of the buildings. Feldt delivered old survey records to the Historical Society and presented a document granting approval to turn the documents over to the Historical Society. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the required document, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0. Feldt advised she has submitted documentation to receive the last of the money in the Federal Fund Exchange Program for Sheridan County, approximately \$54,000. There are no concerns with any bridges on the report. The Board and Feldt discussed the road meeting held in Oberlin last week. To date, Graham County is expected to spend over 2 million dollars due to the flooding that occurred. Two blades are down so permission was given to check into renting a machine for a month.

Ross Carder spoke about the storage unit that has been purchased for the Historical Society. He said this type of unit is not what should be used for storage of historical items. There needs to be some type of ventilation fan in the unit. Jan Moore, Director, will be contacted to see if she can come visit with the Board on the 17th.

Sheridan County EMS Director Deb Kaufman entered the meeting. The Sheridan County Exposure Control Plan was distributed to the board for review. The last time this document was revised was 1993. This document is to be reviewed with all new employees upon hiring. Ross Carder stated that the fire department will create their own plan. Dewey made a motion to approve The Sheridan County Exposure Control Plan, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Joe Broeckelman and Wes Bainter entered the meeting.

At 9:45, the Chairman asked for a 10-minute break.

Dewey made a motion to approve the September 5, 2018 minutes as amended, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Dewey made a motion to approve the payroll and warrants. Joe Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0.

Joe Glassman, President/CEO of Glassman Corporation and Kevin Coomes, Sales Manager entered the meeting. Guests including Viktorija Briggs, Rachel Farber, Duane Wente II, Doren Follis, Ross Carder and Joe Pratt re-entered the meeting. Glassman gave a history of Glassman Corporation and talked about the services they offer. Their specialty is public buildings (county and city), hospitals and schools. Glassman explained the different avenues that could be taken if the Board decides to move ahead with a new heating/air system. The first option would be to put the job out for bid. The contractors would take care of obtaining an engineer and coming up with a plan. The Board would then review proposals. The second option would be for the county to hire a mechanical engineer who would come up with a design and then that design would be put out for bid. The asbestos in the building was discussed and it would have to be removed. They discussed high efficiency boiler (94-96% efficient) and chillers. There are several systems to choose from as far as heating and air. Glassman, Wente, Pratt, Briggs and Farber exited the meeting.

Dewey made a motion to amend the Agenda to include Sheriff Brandon Carver. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Carver presented two bids for the impound lot. Erwin Construction came in at \$11,830 and Zerr's Carpentry at \$15,780. This is for an 80' x 130' chain link fence with rolling gates. The Board is meeting with the City of Hoxie Commissioners this evening, so they will bring the information to them to see if they are interested in sharing in the expense. This will be voted on at the September 17 meeting.

Dewey made a motion to amend the Agenda to include Joe Broeckelman, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0. Broeckelman discussed the \$50,000 that is carryover in the pool line item. Bracht explained to Broeckelman

Irene Coulter

Irene Marie Coulter, 89, passed away on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at the Sheridan County Long Term Care.

She was born September 28, 1928, to Martin and Mary (Ploeger) Schoenfeld in Park, KS. She had four sisters and one brother.

Irene was united in marriage to Paul Babcock in Hoxie, KS. Together they were blessed with three children. They made their living farming and raising livestock. He preceded her in death in 1963.

In 1967 she married Elvin Coulter. He passed away in 1993.

She was a member of the Hoxie United Methodist Church. She enjoyed baking, sewing, crocheting and handwork.

A private graveside service took place on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the Hoxie Cemetery.

Survivors include daughters, Velma Andregg, Tulsa, OK; Paula (Victor) Bielser, Hoxie; son, Paul (Vicki) Babcock, Hoxie; a sister, Alice Mueller, Kansas City; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

that the payment of \$110,000 is due prior to all the tax money being received so there has to be money there to cover it. That is why there is a carryover. This is how it was explained by David Leopold, CPA. The Board talked with Broeckelman about the meeting they attended in Oberlin and the fact that Graham County is facing an estimated cost of almost 2.4 million dollars to repair the roads and such after the flooding that has occurred there. Broeckelman believes the budget is being padded and questioned the Noxious Weed increase. Broeckelman asked about the air conditioners being removed in the winter. None are. Most have plexi-glass covers that go over the fronts in the winter. Broeckelman and Wes Bainter left the meeting.

The Board will visit the Decatur County Courthouse Monday, September 17 and view the updates made and find out if there are things they would do different, etc. Bracht will send out an email to other clerk's and find out if anyone has done any changes to their courthouse in the last 5 years, who they used, hired their own engineers, etc.

Bracht distributed the KCAMP coverage questionnaire for the period January 1, 2019 to January 1, 2020 for their review. It will be submitted to KCAMP this week.

Bracht reviewed with the board what was voted on in the November 2015 election as it pertained to the courthouse modernization.

The following payroll and warrants were audited and allows:

General Fund \$84,642.95
Road & Bridge \$30,696.13
Spec Hwy \$19,436.93
Spec Tech \$134.76
Conceal Carry \$52.00
Noxious Weed \$2,104.70
Public Health \$4,707.32
Public Transp. \$938.91
Landfill \$2,226.58
Spec Auto \$571.59

With no further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, September 17, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

Lottie Tweed



December 7, 1931 – August 27, 2018

Carlotta "Lottie" Tweed was born in Kansas December 7, 1931. She was the 9th of 11 children born to Esther and John Oelke. She grew up a farm girl near Hoxie, KS and often talked about the antics she and "brother Johnnie" would get into while milking the cows or harvesting the milo. Lottie attended St. John's College and received an Associate Degree in Fine Arts. She moved to El Paso, TX where she met her husband, Ray Tweed. They were married July 1, 1956 and had two sons, Scott and Craig, before moving to Red River, NM in 1966.

They leased and ran several restaurants before buying their own place in 1971, an apartment building on Main Street they converted into The Highlander restaurant. Lottie ran "the front" and Ray ran "the back."

They sold the restaurant in 1997 and retired in Red River. Lottie was very active in town where she was president of the Community House for over 20 years, and head of the Beautification Committee, which planted and maintained flowers every summer at Town Hall and put up Christmas decorations in Brandenburg Park, and along Main Street for the holidays.

Lottie and Ray moved to Glendale, AZ in 2014.

Lottie lost Ray in October 2017 and stayed in Glendale until she passed on August 27, 2018. She is survived by one brother, Paul Oelke of Hoxie, KS; two sisters, Clarice Hyde of Sacramento, CA and Carol Junge of Sun City West, AZ; her two sons, Scott Tweed and wife Kathleen of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Craig Tweed and wife Janet of Glendale, Arizona; "honorary son" Bruce Jassmann and his wife Gina of Angel Fire, NM; five grandchildren (Jessica Tweed Medlin, Duncan Tweed, Lindsey Tweed, Hailey Tweed Austin and Carley Tweed) and three great-grandchildren.

She loved everyone she met and truly lived a blessed life. Lottie had a faith in Jesus that she displayed wherever she went. In the summers she taught Sunday school at the Community House and she made sure her two sons were in church every weekend rain or shine. She will be missed by all who knew her.

In lieu of flowers memorial gifts can be sent to Northwest Valley Young Life, Cactus Campership, 4318 W Michigan Avenue, Glendale, Arizona 85308. Celebration of Life services will be held in Arizona and Kansas in future months.

Carol Sue Wilson

Carol Sue (Meme) Wilson, nee Conard, 70, of Grand Junction, CO, passed away unexpectedly on August 12, 2018, at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, from complications following surgery. She was surrounded by family and friends at the time of her death.

Carol was born on January 6, 1948, in Hoxie, KS, the fourth daughter of Fred C. and Helen B. (James) Conard.

Carol was married to Evan Wilson on June 7, 1980, and after she graduated from Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Carol and Evan moved to Belleville, IL in 1987. Throughout her life, Carol had a special gift of care and understanding for people who were in need of just that. This was evidenced in her years at the Women's Crisis Center (now the Violence Prevention Center of Southern Illinois), the Hospice of Southern Illinois, and during her final position as Dean of Admissions at Governor French Academy in Belleville. It was in that role that she was lovingly referred to as, "The Mother of the School".

After 30 years in Belleville, in July of 2017, Carol and Evan returned home to Grand Junction. The year since found them once again involved in the activities

Elmer Boxler

Elmer John Boxler passed away at the Sheridan County Health Complex on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at the age of 94. He was born to Matthew and Thresa (Pfeifer) Boxler on April 7, 1924 on a farm nine miles south and three miles east of Morland, KS in Graham County. Elmer attended school in Morland, Hill City, and Hoxie graduating with the Sheridan Community High School Class of 1944. Elmer entered the United States Army at Fort Riley, KS in 1949. He proudly served his country for twenty-six months during the Korean Conflict. For fourteen months of those months he served in 747 Heavy Equipment Company as an instructor training recruits to operate Road Equipment.

Elmer was married to the love of his life, Norma Treu on February 2, 1953 at the Saint Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Hoxie, KS. To this union, two children were born, son, Craig Edward and daughter, Nancy Ann. They raised their family in and have been lifelong residents of Hoxie. They were happily married to each other for sixty-five years.

Elmer worked for Sheridan County as an equipment operator, Weed Supervisor for seven years, and Road Supervisor for twenty years. He was District Vice President of the Kansas Engineers Association, Secretary of Northwest County Officials Association, and served on the State Signs & Safety Committee. He was on the St. Frances Cabrini Church Committee for two terms and on the Sheridan County Library Board for eight years and held several offices. He helped to build the Hoxie Golf Course. One of his favorite things was working on the Sheridan County Amusement Company Board. Elmer enjoyed and was talented in sports. He especially liked baseball, golf, and basketball. In High School he lettered three years in football and four years in basketball. Elmer played town team baseball and basketball. He was fond of big band music, old country music, and spent time recording songs. Elmer and Norma enjoyed traveling in their fifth wheel and spending time fishing.

Elmer is survived by his wife, Norma of the home, Hoxie, KS; son, Craig and wife Lorelle of Salina, KS; daughter Nancy Barrett and husband WaKeen of Aurora, CO; sister, Carolyn Nelson of Denver, CO; two granddaughters, Alysha Ann Brown and husband Daniel of Aurora, CO, and Rebecca Lauren Daley and husband Austin of Parker, CO; and three great-grandchildren, Samuel Brown, Nathaniel Brown and Elise Daley. He was preceded in death by his parents, Matthew and Theresa Boxler; brother, Kenneth Boxler, and sister, Mary Russell.

A Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, September 17, 2018 at the Saint Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Hoxie. A visitation was held, Sunday, September 16, 2018 at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home with family receiving friends, and a Vigil Service with Rosary after. Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County Amusement Company, Saint Frances Cabrini Catholic Cemetery, or the Hoxie Golf Course. Memorials may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

that they had so enjoyed during the earlier years. Carol loved to entertain friends, work in her garden, go on hikes with Evan on the Grand Mesa and the Colorado National Monument and even learn a new sport: "pickleball".

Carol leaves to mourn her passing her husband of 38 years, Evan, her son Todd W. Farber of Ft. Collins, CO, her daughter, Kim Larson and husband, Bruce, of Denver, CO, one granddaughter, Kylie M. Farber of Ft. Collins, one sister, Shirley Samples and her husband, Bob, of O'Fallon, IL, and one brother, Ed Conard and his wife, Pat, of Hoxie, KS.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Reta Samples and Mary McDaniel, and granddaughter, Lexxa Larson.

A celebration of Carol's life will take place on Saturday, September 29, in Grand Junction, CO. Memorials may be made to the Alliance for Lupus Research, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, The Tapestry of Community Offerings (TOCO) in Belleville, or to the family.

"Rest in peace, Meme. You loved and were loved by many."

24th Annual Wichita Model Train Show



Sat. Sept. 22, 9am – 5pm
Sun. Sept. 23, 10am – 3pm
Cessna Activity Center
2744 George Washington Blvd
Wichita, Kansas

Exhibits, Buy, Sell, Parts & Repairs, All Gauges Z, N, HO, S, O & G
Children's Depot,
Concessions & Door Prizes

Admission: \$8 for both days. Children under 18 FREE with paid adult.

www.WichitaToyTrainMuseum.org



Fun Page

This page sponsored by Nex-Tech and Eagle Communications



Let's Go To... The Pumpkin Patch!

It's Harvest Time

What do you know about pumpkins? Read the clues to fill in my pumpkin puzzle:

Pumpkins:

- are 90% _____
- are a _____ not a vegetable
- are healthful, with lots of potassium and _____ A
- are used in _____ soups, pies, breads, dips, coffee and spices
- may be turned gently while growing so they will have a nice _____ shape
- were first _____ in North and Central America
- (largest number) grown and canned are from the state of _____
- name comes from the Greek word 'pepon' meaning large
- can be huge; the record breaker (2012 in Rhode Island) was 2,009 _____
- are related to _____, zucchinis and other kinds of gourds

What kind of fun activities might you do at a farm with a pumpkin patch?

- turn right and left to find your way through the hay bale _____
- paint a _____ on a pumpkin
- ride in a straw-filled _____ pulled by a tractor or horses
- load a pumpkin into a large pumpkin _____ and let it fly
- knock down _____ pins by rolling pumpkins
- wander the pumpkin _____ and pick your favorite

What did Little Mouse make out of a pumpkin?
A _____!

Color in your own pumpkin patch.

What do you think that I could lift it?

I love everything about pumpkins: from baking them into my favorite pies and muffins, to setting them on window sills to decorate, to carving spooky Jack O'Lantern faces in them and lighting them!

What do you know about pumpkins? Read the clues to fill in my pumpkin puzzle:

Pumpkins:

- are 90% _____
- are a _____ not a vegetable
- are healthful, with lots of potassium and _____ A
- are used in _____ soups, pies, breads, dips, coffee and spices
- may be turned gently while growing so they will have a nice _____ shape
- were first _____ in North and Central America
- (largest number) grown and canned are from the state of _____
- name comes from the Greek word 'pepon' meaning large
- can be huge; the record breaker (2012 in Rhode Island) was 2,009 _____
- are related to _____, zucchinis and other kinds of gourds

Sammy Scarecrow's Farm Stand

What Do You Think?

Scarecrow likes puzzles – and giving people little quizzes. Here is his fun, little quiz for you!

- Find your crayons or colored pencils and color in Scarecrow's farm stand. Draw any fall harvest things you want to add.
- Next, read the questions below and circle the answer that you think is correct:

- Something you might buy at a farmer's stand:
A. television B. pumpkin C. school books
- Pumpkins are usually weighed in:
A. ounces B. tons C. pounds
- The best season to harvest pumpkins is:
A. autumn B. winter C. spring
- A common decoration made with a pumpkin is:
A. door wreath B. Jack O' Lantern C. framed painting

Hayride to the Pumpkin Patch

Everyone's excited to get to the pumpkin patch. Help the tractor pull the hay wagon to the field of pumpkins.

Nice one!

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

X I Z E P L J E T X F B S H M B T T F T

J O N B U I D M B T T ? J U J N Q S P W F T

E J - W J T J P O .

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A DAY AT THE BEACH!

In the grid on the left there is room for nine words that all begin with "SAND." The following hints should help you to dig up the correct words.

- A large container.
- What the carpenter did.
- They're great for a hot beach.
- This is also great at bedtime.
- This guy really "digs" his work.
- To cheat or steal in a tricky manner (slang).
- Found close to shore.
- A way to decorate glass.
- A cheap playground.
- There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will name something that you'll need at the beach.

Find the seven words puzzle! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "SAND." See if you can replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four three-letter words across and three four-letter words down. Time limit: 60 seconds

Kids' Maze

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Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

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: O equals S

VI RNZ'S AVL T RNZE INASTE

IAUBO CN OCUR UFFTOOVHAT,

RNZ WVMQC FNPOVSTE

LTTBVP M CUHO NP CQTW.

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

- Think about _____ N _____ Face makeup _____ W _____
- Taut _____ T _____ Thick _____ D _____
- "Livin' la Vida Loca" singer _____ A _____ Page boundary _____ G _____
- Gladden _____ T _____ Upper crust _____ I _____
- Becomes a member _____ S _____ Elbow or knee _____ T _____
- Laurel's sidekick _____ R _____ Convenient _____ N _____
- Eat tiny tins _____ B _____ Agile _____ M _____
- Knoll _____ D _____ Sinai or Rushmore _____ T _____
- Lone Ranger's steed _____ I _____ Serving tray _____ A _____
- Baseball mitt _____ V _____ Circular map _____ B _____

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MAGIC MAZE

by Gary Kopervas

AMY

OW T Q N J G D A X U R O L J

G D A X V S P N K I F C A X N

V S Q O L J H E C A N X S A V

C T R P N G E L J H O R M F D

A B Y (WINEHOUSE) A X V

R T R P O I L M K I N L D I G

T E D B T V Z L R N H H A X W

E R N N N R U A E T O E R Q O

R N A A L I D R J W J O I G F

D R Y M T E B C D N O P A Y X

G R E H S I F W V T J L S R P

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

Adams Irving Poehler Smart
Brenneman Jo Johnson Pond Tan
Fisher Lee Ryan Winehouse
Grant Lowell Sedaris

Super Crossword

ALIVE PARTNER

ACROSS

- Elite names in show biz
- Food-cooling chest
- Impetus
- Make allusion (to)
- Long rant
- Evenly paired
- French cabaret figure
- IRS probe
- Accey- —
- All right
- Three-time Frazier foe
- Airport area
- Using a blast furnace for
- Mia Hamm, for one
- "— Rose" ("The Music Man" song)
- Old brand of hair remover
- Calhoun of old Westerns
- Get sour
- Bronco
- Singer Zadora
- Wear for night-night
- Movie units
- Suffix with trick

DOWN

- Graph line
- Island with Pearl Harbor
- Sporty 1980s Pontiac
- Rouge color
- Barber's job
- It's just been fired
- Yuletide tree
- Richard of "Chicago"
- Victim of Cain
- Ana County, New Mexico
- One giving up gambling, maybe
- With all in agreement
- "Jenny" actor Alda
- See 96-Down
- She clucks
- Associated with bribery
- Rolling Stone interviewee
- Laced holiday quaff
- String in a sneaker
- Family divisions, in taxonomy
- French for "queen"
- Donations
- Attached with rope, e.g.
- X-ray, e.g.
- Pigskin path
- Source of element #82
- In case it's necessary
- In a way not related to religion
- Piece of land
- "— be my honor"
- What a U.S. spy may be
- "Cubsmith" Rubik
- Spine sites
- Lyrical work
- Kid of a boomer
- Of varied character
- TV studio alert
- Oaxaca loc.
- Plato's "H"
- Nutty treat
- The present time
- Put together
- Taxi fixture
- TLC series about a tattoo studio
- Land division
- Bit of slander
- Liam of films
- Bobby of ice hockey
- Bus, entities
- Go to press
- Reluctant
- Over — top
- "— Mio" (Italian tune)
- Ball in space
- Bic buys
- Superheroes have them
- Actress Dru
- Most mousy
- Russian river
- "Of course"
- Low joint
- Young guy, in hip-hop
- Cravings
- Composer Brian
- Giant in oats
- Disquiet
- Truly loved
- Sticky pods
- Dated letter opener
- Win — walk
- Military bed
- From — Z
- Irritate
- Let out
- Hardens (to)
- Left unsaid
- Wealthy outlying area
- Mythical flier
- Secret treasure
- "I get it now!"
- Very hot pepper
- Self-esteem to a fault
- Skedaddle
- Put — act
- With 112-Across, blind alley
- Irritate
- Get the point
- Mitten's kin
- Snitched
- Sci-fi and mystery, e.g.
- Strident
- Lanai "Hi"
- Brunch meat
- Jerk the knee, e.g.
- Ruhr's outlet
- Pola of silent films
- Barely made, with "out"
- Plato's "T"
- SPFD rank
- Architect I.M. —
- Foofs of football
- "Hot diggity!"

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦

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

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20212223242526272829

3031323334353637383940414243444546474849

5051525354555657585960616263646566676869707172737475767778798081828384858687888990919293949596979899100101102103104105106107108109110111112113114115116117118119120121122123124125126127128

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NOTICE: "Drop Back In" and earn your High School Diploma! Contact the Thomas County Learning Center at 785-465-7900 or stop by 485 North Chickamauga in Colby to find out eligibility requirements.

---47/51

FOR RENT

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

---40/TFN---

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---50/51---

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---47/TFN---

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---40/TFN---

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---41/TFN---

HELP WANTED: Sheridan

County Road Department is accepting applications for **Equipment Operators**. This is a full-time position with 40-hours per week plus overtime. Full benefit package, which includes BCBS health insurance, CDL is helpful but not required, must pass a pre-employment drug test. For more information call 785-675-3621 or stop by the office at 840 4th Street, Hoxie, KS to pick up an application. Sheridan County is an equal opportunity employer.

---42/20---

HELP WANTED: Nutrien Ag Solutions formerly Crop Production Services of Hoxie, is looking for a hardworking, self-motivated employee who works well with others. Applicants must either have a Class A CDL or have the ability to obtain one. The position involves operating and maintaining late model equipment. We offer a great benefits package and starting pay is based on experience. For more information on the positions available apply in person at our location 3 miles west of Hoxie on HW 24 or call with any questions at 785-675-3354.

---51/52---

HELP WANTED: Twin Creeks Extension District, Sheridan County office is seeking a Full or Part Time Office Professional. Starting pay is \$9.50/hr. until probation is completed. KPERS retirement is available. Skills required: computer skills including knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, and Publisher; routine office management; basic bookkeeping;

effective oral and written communication; willingness to learn; and ability to work with public. Database, graphic presentations and computer photo editing skills a plus. For complete job description and information, please stop by or call the Twin Creeks Extension Office at 925 9th St, Hoxie, KS 67740. 782-675-3268. Applications and Resumes are required. **EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.**

---50/TFN---

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

---40/TFN---

SERVICES

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

---40/TFN---

MISCELLANEOUS

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Last Week's Fun Page Solutions

Super Crossword

Answers

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



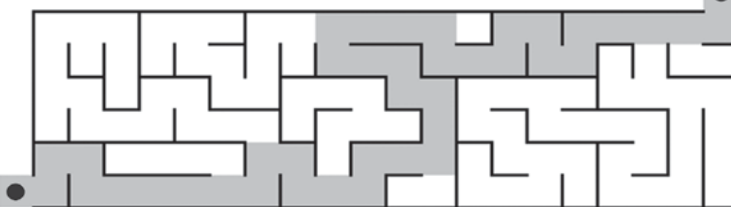
Even Exchange answers

1. Ponder, Powder
2. Tense, Dense
3. Martin, Margin
4. Elate, Elite
5. Joins, Joint
6. Hardy, Handy
7. Nibble, Nimble
8. Mound, Mount
9. Silver, Salver
10. Glove, Globe

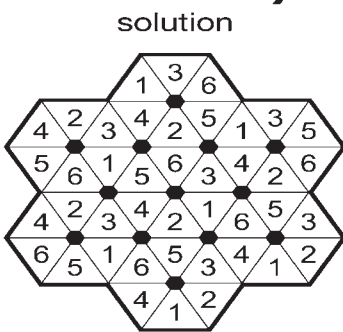
CryptoQuip answer

When it was my turn to do some ironing chores, I courageously stepped up to the pleat.

Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES solution



Puzzles4Kids Answer

BANGLE	B	GLEAN
ELINOR	O	LINER
SOARED	O	DARES
TACKLE	K	CLEAT
YAWNER	W	YEARN
SENSOR	O	RENTS
RESTED	R	STEED
MISSED	M	SIDES
PSALMS	S	LAMPS

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Go Figure!

answers

9	x	3	-	8	19
-		x		x	
6	+	6	x	2	24
x		+		+	
5	x	4	-	1	19
15		22		17	

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