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Hoxie Wrestlers Attend USAWKS District Championships in Garden City



Back Row (L to R): Coach Jerad Schroeder, Coach Ryan Etherton, Drew Bretz, Brandon Baker, Aidan Baalman, Donovan Balluch, Drew Bell, Derek Johnson, Gavin Schippers, Coach Dylan Bainter, Coach Tyler Baker. Front Row (L to R): Layne Juenemann, Dayton Bell, William Meyer, Braxton Munk, Duncan Bell, Tate Weimer, Sam Watkins, Sam Watkins (Photo by Lola Baalman)

By Kelly Baker
Hoxie took 18 wrestlers down and qualified 14. The top four qualify for state next week and will wrestle Saturday and Sunday in Topeka. We had a couple more that placed in the top six and were just short of qualifying. Two of our Six & Under boys, Simon Watkins and Tyler Meyer had moved up the last two weeks and wrestled in Eight & Under to try and make it to state.

Eight & Under:
46# - Simon Watkins, DNP 0-2
49# - Tyler Meyer, 6th 1-3
55# - Gunner Wentz, DNP 0-2
70# - Layne Juenemann, 1st 3-0
Ten & Under:
64# - Braxton Munk, 2nd 1-1
73# - William Meyer, 3rd 3-1
79# - Duncan Bell, 3rd 3-1
82# - Samuel Watkins, 3rd 3-1
170# - Gavin Schippers, 2nd 1-2

Twelve & Under:
68# - Tate Weimer, 4th 1-3
80# - Carson Ochs, 5th 2-2
80# - Dayton Bell, 3rd 3-1
84# - Andrew Bretz, 4th 2-2
100# - Derek Johnson, 1st 3-0
140# - Donovan Balluch, 2nd 2-1
165# - Brandon Baker, 4th 2-2

Fourteen & Under:
100# - Drew Bell, 2nd 3-1
120# - Aidan Baalman, 3rd 3-1

Seventh Grade Wins Scholar's Bowl

By Karri Schaben
The Golden Plains Middle School competed at the Western Kansas Liberty League Scholar's Bowl in Winona on February 15th. They competed against 5 other teams including Cheylin, Grinnell, Heartland, Weskan, and Western Plains. Seventh grade and eighth grade each had 5 total rounds in pool play. The seventh -grade team won first place with 4 wins and 1 loss in pool play. They then competed in the finals winning 2 more rounds getting them the league championship. This was their first time to place this

season. Team members were Lauren Patmon, Kassie Miller, Roberto Loya, Carli Nieman, Wyatt McDonald, Morgan Wark, and Joshua Yanez. The eighth-grade team competed for their last scholars bowl in middle school and had 2 wins and 3 losses, but, although they have placed at nearly every meet this season, they did not make it out of pool play. "We did pretty well, but there were a lot of challenging teams," said Tylor Todd. "Overall we did good and it was very fun." Team members include Ashley Stoll, Brooke Stoll, Tyler Todd, Wade Rush, Bella Sauvage, and Hannah Bange.



The Golden Plains Seventh Grade Scholar's Bowl team won the championship at the WKLL Meet in February. They are coached by Russ Aumiller. Team members included: front - Wyatt McDonald, Joshua Yanez; back - Morgan Wark, Carli Nieman, Kassie Miller, Lauren Patmon. (Photo by Russ Aumiller)

strong bonds of sharing, who would laugh, and then sigh, and then reply, with smiling eyes, when his son says that he wants to spend his life "doing what dad does" -- so God made a Farmer.

So God Made A Farmer

Paul Harvey
(Speech given at the 1978 National FFA Convention in Kansas City)
And on the 8th day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker"
-- so God made a Farmer.
God said, "I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper, then go to town and stay past midnight at a

meeting of the school board"
-- so God made a Farmer.
"I need somebody with arms strong enough to rustle a calf and yet gentle enough to deliver his own grandchild; somebody to call hogs, tame cantankerous machinery, come home hungry, have to wait lunch until his wife's done feeding visiting ladies, then tell the ladies to be sure and come back real soon -- and mean it"

-- so God made a Farmer.
God said, "I need somebody willing to sit up all night with a newborn colt, and watch it die, then dry his eyes and say, 'Maybe next year.' I need somebody who can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout, shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire, who can make harness out of haywire, feed sacks and shoe scraps; who, planting time and harvest season, will finish his forty-hour week by Tuesday noon, and then pain'n from tractor back, put in another seventy-two hours"
-- so God made a Farmer.
God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds, and yet stop in mid-field

and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place -- so God made a Farmer.
God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees and heave bails, yet gentle enough to tame lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink-combed pullets, who will stop his mower for an hour to splint the broken leg of a meadow lark."
It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight and not cut corners; somebody to seed, weed, feed, breed and rake and disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk and replenish the self-feeder and finish a hard week's work with a five-mile drive to church; somebody who would bale a family together with the soft

Encouraging the Next Generation of American Farmers

By U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), U.S. Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) and U.S. Representative Michael McCaul (R-Texas)
According to the latest agricultural census, the average age of the American farmer is 58 years old, and it is trending upward. Meanwhile, there are more mouths to feed and people to clothe than ever, and farming and ranching remain challenging - and too often thankless - work. That is why every day, and especially on National Agriculture Day, we want to share our gratitude for the individuals who put in long hours to provide for Americans and keep food on our tables. We are thankful for these men and women, but we are also well aware of the importance of inspiring and maintaining

a new generation of farmers and ranchers. The need for a secure, steady food supply intensifies each year, and perhaps exponentially, as we look to the future. All of these factors underscore our belief that America must invest in young people involved in farming and ranching. Agriculture is one of the few places remaining where sons and daughters work side-by-side with moms and dads, parents and grandparents. For decades, families in Kansas, Iowa, Texas, and all across the country have passed down skills and knowledge from one generation to the next. In this way, longstanding agriculture traditions are preserved and values are shared. Unfortunately, it has increasingly become less of

the norm for young people to take up the family business and continue in their parents' line of work. The number of new farmers decreased by nearly 20 percent from the 2007 to 2012 agricultural census, and we expect to see another decrease in the next survey. For young people whose dream is to run a farm or ranch just like their parents or grandparents did, we should do everything possible to empower them to achieve that goal and preserve that way of life. As Congress works to address the multitude of issues facing our country, encouraging and supporting young farmers and ranchers ought to remain a high priority. This includes aiding youth agricultural organizations, like 4-H and FFA, that give our

kids more opportunities to stay involved in agriculture, while reinforcing the lessons learned at home such as responsibility, teamwork, and the value of caring for one's neighbor. Through 4-H and FFA projects, such as showing animals at local and state fairs, growing and harvesting crops, and building agricultural mechanic projects, students develop the vocational, technical and business skills needed to successfully farm and ranch. Students often generate a modest revenue from these projects as well - money that is invested in future projects, deposited in savings or put toward a college education. Recognizing the value of these groups and the education they provide, we have authored legislation designed to incentivize more students to begin and continue participation in programs such as 4-H and FFA. The Agriculture Students

EARN Act, as introduced in the Senate, and the Student Agriculture Protection Act (SAPA), as introduced in the House, would allow these student farmers, 18 years old or younger, to keep more of the money they earn on all qualified projects by exempting the first \$5,000 of income earned from taxes. This tax incentive will encourage more young men and women to complete 4-H and FFA projects that can lead to successful long-term agricultural careers. More can and must be done if we are to meet the challenges ahead for young agricultural producers. Through the farm bill, we can continue to build on beginning farmer and rancher programs that give young producers greater access to capital and a leg up in times of low commodity prices or during natural disasters. Congress should eliminate the estate tax, which creates challenges for some families to pass on

their agricultural operations to the next generation. We must be vigilant in guarding against regulations that harm family farmers and ranchers, such as past proposals by the Department of Labor to ban youth under the age of 16 from participating in many common, farm-related tasks. We can demonstrate pride in our future farmers and ranchers by investing in the next generation, specifically by passing this legislation. Farming kids across the country today represent the future of agriculture, and enabling them to succeed means we all succeed. The ideals we want our kids to learn - hard work, perseverance and cooperation with others - are exemplified in American children growing up on farms across the country. These ideals are worth preserving; and we should do everything we can to encourage our children to continue their farming traditions.

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Words of Faith
Kind words are like honey
- Sweet to the soul and
healthy for the body.
Proverbs 16:24

Grain Report	
Reported on: Tuesday, Mar. 21	
Wheat	3.19
	2.87
Corn	2.46
Milo	8.60
Beans	

Last Week's Weather
Date High Low H2O
Our area is still not served with an Official Weather Reporter. If you are interested, contact the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Goodland, KS. 785-899-7119

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Words of Wisdom
Twas a thief said the last words to Christ: Christ took the kindness and forgave the theft.
~ Robert Browning
Where's Sheridan?

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

If you'd like to see some of books at the Jennings City Library, visit our Facebook page. A pile of our new books is pictured here.

Guess what? Old folks are not the only ones choosing Large Print Editions. I saw several younger people celebrating when they found what they wanted in Large Print. The books are not changed or shortened. They are not just for "old eyes" and though the books have more pages, you can fly through the pages much faster. The Library puts red and white "Large Print" labels on the spines. Don't be embarrassed. Try two or three at a time. Everyone will be impressed.

Reminding everyone of the benefit for David New. The Jennings residents and the Jennings Lions Club will hold a benefit soup supper from 5 to 7 Saturday March 25 at the Sunflower Senior Center to help with his ongoing medical and travel expenses. Beef stew, chili and potato soup will be served. Donations of desserts would be appreciated for the supper and the bake sale. Free will donations will be taken.

Also, want to remind people of the memorial services for Leroy Brown on Saturday March 25 at 1:30 p.m. The Hoxie Masonic Lodge will hold the service in the former Jennings Masonic Lodge. Everyone is welcome.

Ann Graner, Bethany, Missouri spent the past week with her mother, Rachel Carter. Allan Carter of Overland Park came on Saturday. Sunday, they all went to Gem for memorial service for Jan Treat. Jan was daughter-in-law of William and Willard Carter's oldest sister, the late Nettie Carter Treat. Jan and husband Earl had been instrumental in beginning a school in Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia (part of the old Soviet Union). Their mission work has truly made a difference in many lives both here and around the world.

American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held March 31st at the United Methodist Church in Jennings from 9:00 to 4:30. Contact Marge at 785-678-3010 for an appointment.

Lois Kaspar Hepner, Prescott, AZ died this past week. She was a graduate of Jennings High School with the class of 1954.



Mealsite Menu

March 27 - March 31

Monday: Chicken Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Corn, Bread, Apricots

Tuesday: Ham & Beans, Broccoli Salad, Cornbread, Rosy Pears

Wednesday: Shepard's Pie, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Pudding

Thursday: Taco Burger w/lettuce, tomato, & cheese, Diced Seasoned Potatoes, Bun, Fruit Cobbler

Friday: Fish Sticks, Macaroni & Cheese, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Plums

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

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2nd Tuesday - each month (Sept-June):
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2nd Wednesday - each month:
United Methodist Church Coffee Club in the Social Hall, 2pm

Friday, April 7 & Saturday, April 8:
UMW Annual Twice Sold Treasures Sale. Friday 5pm, Saturday 9am

Colby
Saturday, March 25:
6:30pm MMA Action: Clash on the High Plains II-Colby Community Building \$25 at-the-door

Grinnell
Friday, March 24:
6pm Your Hometown Grocery "Let's Have A Party!"-Cow Paddy Golf Course Clubhouse. RSVP

824-3260. Free will donation. Proceeds go toward Your Hometown Grocery remodel.

Rexford
Friday, March 31:
7pm Golden Plains Junior Class Carnival-Games, games, games! Everyone welcome! Fun for everyone!

Norton
Friday, March 31:
3:30pm Envisioning the Future: Cattle & Land-It's in YOUR Hands, Norton County Women in Ag Committee. Immanuel Lutheran Church 14715 W Washington Rd. Registration by 3/24/2017 \$15/person, \$25/couple. Contact Norton County. USDA Service Center 785-877-5156.

Angelus
Saturday, April 8:
Totally Rad 80s Murder Mystery Dinner-Angelus Hall. Ticket \$20

Oakley
Saturday, April 8:
7:30pm Multi-instrumentalist Todd Green to perform original music on 30+ instruments. Oakley High School Auditorium.

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however small, is ever wasted.
Aesop

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Faith & Lifestyle



A Flock of Fools

By Micah Howery

A "Fool" was once used as a title for a court jester. It was a dark moniker, however, as jesters were often mentally ill and used as the butt of ridicule and abuse. Today, a fool could be an unintelligent person, an uneducated one, an ignorant one or just someone you dislike. It's an "all-purpose" insult.

Biblically, however, a "fool" is something quite different. A fool in the Bible is someone who rejects God (Ps 53), who slanders (Pr 10:18), who boasts (Pr 14:3), who refuses to forgive (Pr 14:9), who gets angry easily and often (Pr 14:17) or who stirs up trouble (Pr 29:8). These don't describe an unintelligent or ignorant person. They describe a personality.

A fool isn't a measure of someone's smarts, they measure the level of godliness in their person. If they are angry, bitter, or arrogant, they're not just unpleasant to be around, they are a fool. If they gossip, complain, or backbite, they're not just sinful, they are a fool. If they stir up old junk, divide people, or create factions by rallying others to their cause, they aren't just trouble-

makers, they are fools.

And the worst part of fools is how tempting they are. A fool gives full reins to the whims of their sinful heart; the same sin-natured heart we all have. When we see a fool vent angrily about something, or listen to a fool spread malicious rumors (true or not) to their foolish supporters, we are tempted to join. Because sin looks so enticing, when we see another jump into the fray, we feel emboldened to join.

Why bring this up? Aside from the basic, biblical instructional value, I have noticed a growing pattern: election years bring out the fools. This election, the vitriol of the average fool joined forces with the megaphone of social media to produce a fool's parade greater than anything in France!

Things are calming down, and I'm grateful for it, but that's more out of an attention span issue than actual healing. The truth is, people are still violently angry. And why? A good portion of the fever stems from the mouths of fools. Fools slander, and yet how many Christians spent all of 2016 spreading slanderous messages about their political opponent? Fools boast, but how many Christians spread one-sided propos about their favorite candidate? Fools get angry easily and refuse to forgive, and yet there are many Christians shouting "never forget" about choices political candidates made.

Fools reject instruction (Pr 15:5). His mouth gushes

folly (Pr 15:2), feeds on folly (Pr 15:14), refuses to follow commands (Pr 10:8). Doesn't this sound like the typical, political activist today? Doesn't this fit the average political comment on Twitter, Facebook, or Reddit?

I'll bet by now you have thought of at least 3 people you know who fit the description of a fool. That's easy. Fools abound. But take this description with you into the bathroom and examine yourself in the mirror of God's Word. Are YOU a fool?

Are you easily angered and slow to forgive? Do you regularly talk bad about others or complain about people? When someone gives you advice, do you get angry? Do you follow only the rules you agree with?

God's Word isn't there for us to judge each other. Jesus is the judge of the world. The Bible is there so we can judge ourselves. And, not just judge ourselves, but then to learn from the Bible and grow closer to the image of Jesus. James says "Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says. Anyone who listens to the word but does not do what it says is like someone who looks at his face in a mirror and, after looking at himself, goes away and immediately forgets what he looks like. But whoever looks intently into the perfect law that gives freedom, and continues in it—not forgetting what they have heard, but doing it—they will be blessed in what they do."

Jokes & Quotes



Husband look out the window with his binoculars said to his wife, "I hope those people moving in across the street aren't the nosy type."

A woman called the utility company and complained that her electricity was out. "What should I do?" The voice on the other end advised, "Open your freezer and eat the ice cream."

An elderly woman decided to have her portrait painted. She told the artist to "Paint me with a diamond necklace and earrings, emerald bracelet on, a ruby brooch, and a gold wrist watch." "But, you're not wearing any of these things," the artist argued.

"I know," she answered, "but if in case I die before my husband, I'm sure he will remarry right away and I want his new wife to go crazy looking for my jewelry."

Courage is the art of being the only one who knows you're scared to death.

A dentist is examining a patient. "My, that's a large cavity! My, that's a large cavity!"

The patient sits up indignantly and exclaimed, "I know that, but you didn't have to repeat it."

The dentist responded, "I didn't repeat it. That was the echo."

Where family prayer is daily said, And God's Word is regularly read,

Where faith in Christ is never dead, That's a Christian home.

~B.B.

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Children's Authors

Visit Hoxie Grade School

By Rachel Farber

What does it take to become an author? Friday, March 10, 2017, the students at Hoxie Grade School found out. Two authors, Suzanne Morgan Williams and Terry Farley, came to visit with the students. They have each written several books for children.

The Kindergarten through second grade visited with Suzanne Morgan Williams in the Grade School Library. They discussed where to get ideas writing what you see and writing what you love. One of her books, "Bull Rider," was the main example she used for writing what you see. Many things she has observed and used in the books were things seen around her home and town. Williams also talked to the students about writing non-fiction books and doing a little research to write about

things you love.

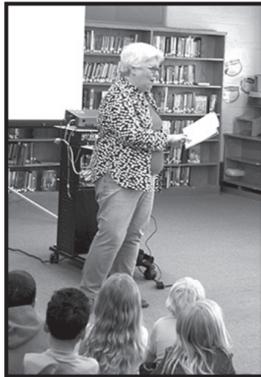
Terri Farley spent her time in the High School Auditorium with the third grade through sixth grade. They discussed her series of books about wild mustangs, and her time rescuing wild horses. She has written one series about the Phantom Stallion, which was inspired by a rescue horse. She has written one other series about horses, and a fantasy book. The students found her many stories on the horses very interesting and had some very good questions for her.

The students of Hoxie Grade School now have a better idea of what makes a good story and how to write it. As Ms. Williams said, "Write what you see! Write what you love!"

Author Suzanne Morgan Williams speaks to Kindergarten through second graders. (Photo by Rachel Farber)



Author Terri Farley speaks to third through sixth graders. (Photo by Rachel Farber)



What to Eat

Popcorn is such a general favorite that the children at any rate never tire of it. Try putting a tablespoonful of seasoned popped kernels on the top of a cream soup - most appropriate for a corn soup. If a tablespoonful of whipped cream is put on first, and the corn on top of that, it will not soak and become soggy.

Popcorn makes a delicious cereal which may be served for a supper dish or breakfast. Grind the popped corn rather coarse and let stand in a warm place before serving. It is also a nice accompaniment with cheese at the close of a dinner instead of crackers. Popcorn balls are a confection liked by young and old. If the sirup which is used is made of corn sirup with a little molasses and sugar they will never be grainy and fall to pieces.

Baked Macaroni with Peanut Butter - Cook a cupful of macaroni until tender. Scald two cupfuls of milk and add gradually three and a half tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, when well blended add salt and pour over the macaroni. Cover and bake in a slow oven 45 minutes. Remove the cover, sprinkle with a cupful of buttered cracker crumbs and bake.

Hamburg Loaf - One pound of hamburger steak, two parts beef and one part pork, one egg and one cupful of cracker crumbs, salt and pepper as desired, add the pulp from a quart can of tomatoes. Mix well and form into a loaf. Put into a greased pan and lay over it two strips of bacon. Cook for a half hour until nicely browned then pour around it the tomato left from the can, and cook 15

minutes. It will be necessary to add more seasoning to the tomato.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
May 7, 1914



Depression Era Recipe
"Cracker Pancakes"
(Recipe is per person.)

1 egg
1/3 package Saltine Crackers
3-4 Tablespoons Milk
Butter
Grape jelly or jam
In a bowl, whip up the egg and milk, then crumble the crackers into the mix. Stir to coat thoroughly. Let sit a minute or two to soften the crackers. Cook in pan like pancakes. On finished cracker pancakes spread butter and grape jelly or jam.

Jams, Jellies & More
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Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

From The Sheridan County Democrat
March 22, 1895

Porter Walker came down to the bank, Wednesday.

The city has been very quiet since court adjourned.

Henry Kruse and wife of Sheridan township, were trading in the city Wednesday.

If the weather clerk is not too busy, we would like for him to give Western Kansas a good rain.

There was a great commotion on the street Sunday morning, when it had become known that a man had whipped his wife, whom he had on the altar pledged to love and cherish.

The horse that Jim Rouse was driving on the mail line from Selden to this place on Thursday last, took sick on the way and was left at Denison's. James Trimble happened along and Jim and the mail was landed in Hoxie all right.

Macgraw Items

W. H. Dedrick was fishing last week, but reports poor luck.

Frank McClure and A. L. Rorabaugh started for Colorado, this week.

Ora McVey has moved to Graham county where, he expects to tend his uncle's farm.

Will Harold shot a rabbit the other day that had been scalped; it's head was almost healed over.

We saw a squib in the Palladium written by Sunflower, in regard to our teacher that has closed his term of school at this place. Sunflower stated that school was out and that they was glad of it. We have no doubt that the teacher is to, from the way that Sunflower and a few more of the big scholars acted. Sunflower stated that Mr. Thumb did not know the teacher or he would not have written what he did in the Democrat a few weeks ago. I can say that I know the teacher and know him to be all right. We think all that hurts Sunflower is that our teacher was not a Pop. Come again Sunflower.

Tom Thumb

Lucerne News

Our assessor was around this week.

Joseph Smith was at the hub Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William May were the guests of Hiram Johnson, Sunday.

The post office war is at an end, and I for one, have no objections to the appointed postmaster; yet, if one woman can come out and defeat two men in short order and without notice, please deliver me from woman suffrage, for what on earth couldn't they or wouldn't they do with a right to the ballot?

Dummy

From the Tom Tom Tribune
March 14, 1949

Hoxie Band To Have Music Clinic

The music department is now busily at work practicing some numbers that will be used on various occasions during the next few weeks.

Kerr for Clinic - First in importance is the event scheduled for March 25; a music clinic for the members of the SCHS concert band. Mr. James Kerr, director of the Wichita University Band and considered one of the best reed and double reed instructors known, will be the guest conductor.

Evening Program - On March 30, the band will



The Sheridan County High School band from the late 1940's, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Taylor. They were invited to perform at the Colorado State Fair. Thank you to Frank and Joan (Mahanna) Mosier for sending the picture!

present a music program in the high school auditorium. The program is not available at this time but will include the numbers that the band will play in the contest.

Colby Contest - The concert band will enter the Annual Music Festival Contest at Colby on April 1, to compete with other schools in the NWKL.

Junior Girls Honored

The first of March the faculty was requested to select three candidates for Sunflower Girls' State to present to the Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will decide which one of the three will be their representative.

To be a candidate is an honor, for the girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, service, and their ability to get along well with others. Only junior girls are eligible for this honor and Betty Joan Baalman, Lorraine Mills, and Donna Sealock were the three chosen by the faculty.

Girls' State meets in the summer for one week and presents an exceptional opportunity to the lucky girls. Last year Barbara Martin was the representative with Sally Jo Pyle and Margaret Goff as alternates. In 1947, Joan Mahanna was the one chosen.

Reservation Ramblings

Don James had a little visit with the patrolmen a few days ago and is now looking for a muffler.

At the St. Francis game, Donna Sealock was busily beating away on the bass drum when suddenly - no beater! In the excitement, it took wings and flew right out the open window.

A big business transaction between Don Deane and Glenn Deibert, Don sold Glenn a 1930 Ford.

Sally Jo Pyle has started working at Getz IGA after school and on Saturdays.

125 Years Ago
March 24, 1892

Mr. Demaree and family formerly resided in the northern part of this county, holding down a homestead in Sheridan township for five years. Their many friends here hope to see them back soon, knowing that sooner or later, they all return.

Walter Foreman will put in 200 acres of broom corn this spring.

The band boys will give another dance on April 1st.

John Maxwell was up from the southwest part of the county Tuesday.

L. S. Sprague, our popular Clerk of the District Court, is on the sick list this week.

A new correspondent from the southwest corner this week. Come again Homesteader.

The Womans Relief Corps of Hoxie, have presented Rev. and Mrs. Cheney, a handsome family Bible.

J. H. McConchie spent several days in Oberlin this week. He flatly refused to tell what he went for.

A side walk to the court house would be greatly appreciated by those transacting business there this muddy weather.

The services of Prof. Frank Hendricks have been secured as leader of the orchestra for the dance given by the Cornet Band of April 1st.

Jon T. Karnes, of Bow Creek, one of Sheridan county's most extensive farmers, was laying in supplies from our merchants Wednesday.

Correspondents are requested to have their items at this office as early as Wednesday morning in order to insure their publication. It is also one of the established rules of this office that no profanity shall be indulged in during office hours, and correspondents who write on both sides of the paper, make it extremely difficult for us to enforce this rule.

Tasco Tales

Mr. and Mrs. Schropp are happy over the arrival of a little boy at their house; mother and son doing well.

George Pratt is hauling hay from near Guy with two teams.

One of the oldest settlers remarked the other day that Kansas was good enough for him, and he intended to stay right here as long as he could make a living, and when he could not if he ever went to the poor house it would be the Sheridan county poor house.

Reporter

Solomon Sensations

T. K. Benson, Assessor, is giving us a round-up.

Frank Lucks loaded a car with wheat for which he received 68 cents per bushel.

Dance and ice cream supper at Wm. Gregory's last week.

Willie Johnson and John Koch made final proof on their homesteads last Saturday.

Homesteader

Spring Brook Splutter

Miss Lillie Orr and Frank McIvor had a breezy ride Sunday.

The Organ boys visited at the Bumgarner ranch Sunday.

Edd Guschewsky made a visit at Oberlin last week.

Hawkeye

100 Years Ago
March 22, 1917

The Queen Esther Circle

will meet with Ruth Cox March 28.

Attorney Clark is attending district court at Colby this week, where he is an attorney in a big damage suit.

W. R. Bailey, living northeast of town, purchased an Overland last week of H. E. Morris, the Overland dealer.

Monte Beery, the Tasco merchant was a business visitor in Hoxie Wednesday. Monte says Tasco is growing by leaps and bounds.

Robbery at Selden

Thieves broke into C. C. Malcolm's drug store at Selden last Thursday evening and stole a quantity of jewelry, including several valuable watches. No clue has yet been obtained as to who the robbers are but Mr. Malcolm hopes to locate them by the numbers of the watches and the make of the other jewelry.

Guy to Have New Church

Rev. Louis E. Humphrey preached at Guy last Sunday evening. We understand that a Presbyterian organization has been effected down there and ere long a church edifice will be erected. Rev. Humphrey will look after this charge in connection with his work in Hoxie.

Valley

By Gleaner

The carpenters are busy working on the restaurant building in Tasco.

Last Friday Northwest Kansas was treated to one of its old time dust storms, but we do not care for any more of the kind. It's certainly hard on the wheat fields.

Warren Cox, who with his family has lived on the McClure place now owned by Mr. Grambe, of Morland, moved his family on their new farm out near Seguin.

Saline Pick-ups

By X. Y. Z.

We understand Chas. Breeden has joined the auto ranks and ordered a Studebaker "Six."

M. Ringer is preparing to build a fine new house.

B. F. Richards and wife who spent the winter in Florida returned home last week.

Angelus

By Evangeline

Old Glory was seen waving from the rural carrier's auto Tuesday.

Ikey was an Angelus visitor Sunday. Wonder how he ever got so far so very far from home.

George Haverkamp is still at Excelsior Springs and says he is taking hot mud baths for his health.

Work has begun on the excavation for the new church. Last Monday John

Robbens' crowd helped Tuesday, George Ostmeier, Wednesday, H. Rehmers, Thursday, Ben Kruse.

75 Years Ago

March 19, 1942

Miss Lois Leister spent several days of last week in Great Bend, where she took Civil Service examination for stenographers. Mrs. Jennie Brown, her grandmother, accompanied her.

LeRoy Shaw was home over the week end from his college work at Hays.

John Shea and Flerry were in Monday on business and spent some time at the Charlie Neal home.

Miss Florence Baalman and Patricia Baalman spent the week end in Denver. Larry, brother of Patricia, returned to Hoxie with them and is visiting relatives in Sheridan county this week.

Saline Valley Gossip

Miss Betty Swarts was an over night guest of Jeanette Schulte Wednesday night.

The program and box supper sponsored by the Grinnell seniors Monday night was quite a success.

Mrs. George Beckman and Mrs. Pete Albert visited Pleasant Ridge school Thursday, also ate dinner with the pupils and their teacher, which they enjoyed very much.

The Jolly Time Unit met with Mrs. Johns Kruse Thursday, for an all day meeting.

Little Charles Dickman visited Pleasant Ridge school one day this week.

Morland News

DeVere Kay, grandson of D. C. Kay, who was recently sent to Camp Roberts, has been transferred to Camp Berkley, Texas.

Mrs. Cora White, who spent the past week at Maupins, in Hill City, returned home Friday eve.

Fairview Items

Marvin James is having the scarlet fever. He is at the Fred Conard home in Hoxie.

Mrs. Lee Minium accompanied her parents W. I. Transue and wife to Hill City, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jake James called at Roy James Sunday afternoon.

Allison News

Miss Bula Kincaid spent last week end in Oakley, with her sister, Fern.

Tuffy Kincaid writes from Odell, Oregon, that he is in the army and will give his address later. Tuffy really preferred the navy, but was rejected because of a weak heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin attended the 55th anniversary of the Mr. Pleasant Church, of which they are members.

50 Years Ago

March 23, 1967

Miss Bobby Kay Pratt of Colorado Springs will arrive Monday to spend the spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe Taylor and Tracey of Ashland are expected to arrive Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackerman and family.

Selden Girl Is Spelling Winner

Anita Gustin, 13-year-old eighth grade student at Selden grade school was the winner of the spelling contest at the Hoxie High School library on Saturday morning.

Anita will participate in the State Spelling Contest on

May 6 at Topeka. She will also receive \$25.00 from the Hoxie Rotary Club to help pay her expenses to Topeka.

Hoxie Grade School News

Mrs. Neal's Second Grade - On March 14, Mrs. Vic Oelke and Mrs. Duane Hedge brought cake and Kool-Aid to serve the class for Mrs. Neal's birthday. It was a lovely party.

This week Melanie Simon wrote an original story entitled

The Pet Rabbit

It was about Easter time. Jay and John were going to have an Easter party. They were going to have Easter eggs at home this year. John was going to have a birthday party too. His birthday was on March 13. Jay had a surprise for him. It was in a big box. Now today was John's birthday. He opened the box. In it was a mother rabbit and its small ones. John was happy. He just could not wait any longer for Easter. John made his Easter eggs. John and Jay said that the bunny was an Easter bunny. They all had a happy Easter.

Mr. Whitmer's Seventh Grade - News by Reporters Kathleen Albers and Robert Meier:

The seventh grade classes are learning how to find the foot-pounds of work. To find out the foot-pounds you take a Distance x Weight and that will equal the foot-pounds of work.

We had reports on canning foods, fertilizers, frozen foods, non-freezing foods, and pesticides.

25 Years Ago

March 26, 1992

Home Improvers EHU

Present for the Home Improvers EHU meeting on March 19 were five members. We met at the home of Alice Goetz.

For the roll call we gave a suggestion on how to save money on groceries. Ideas included, shop alone, don't shop when you are hungry, buy in volume and use coupons and refund.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The spring luncheon on April 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the 4-H building was discussed. Plans were made to get the poster completed.

Mary Ann Kaiser gave an interesting lesson called Supermarket Savvy. The lesson included tips on how to read labels. Ingredient labels are required by law on processed food products and are listed on a product by weight, from most to least.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. - Reporter

Parnell Progressive Unit Meets

Seven unit ladies celebrated S. Patrick's Day at the home of Joan Best at 1:30 p.m. Roll call was giving out information on how many house plants each member had. One lady had over 19. The district meeting will be May 5 at Norcatour and our spring luncheon will be April 23 at the 4-H building.

Joan had a film on prosthesis. You need a good fitting bra and special garments to wear after a mastectomy. A good fit is very important and a good fit takes time. With a good fit you can wear most any type of clothing.

We were informed that our Extension Homemakers will take on the title of Extension Educators.

Our next meeting will be May 198 at the home of Betty James. - Reporter

NWKS News

Clark County Farm Bureau Donates \$20,000 to Fire Relief

Ranchers continue to recover from wildfires that began March 6 and swept through an estimated 1.5 million acres in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado. The outpouring of those

wanting to help has been tremendous and Kansas Farm Bureau continues to work connecting those who need help with those who can provide it.

"Phone calls and emails continue to roll in from across the nation," Nancy Brown, fire relief coordinator for Kansas Farm Bureau, says.

"As we saw from last year's Anderson Creek Fire, the farming community never fails when it comes to rallying around their friends in need."

Clark County Farm Bureau is donating \$20,000 to ranchers impacted in the county. "There's a lot of hurting families," Bruce McKissick, Clark County Farm Bureau board president, says. "We decided to give money to those who need help."

McKissick says they will also provide money to area fire departments who help battle the fires and will buy fence supplies.

"We're not done," McKissick says.

Those who were impacted by the fires are encouraged to share what they need help with via the web page www.kfb.org/firerelief.

"We have many people wanting to help however they can," Brown says. "We know it's not easy to ask for help, but I can't reiterate how important it is to know what's needed. We have many offers of labor and time." For those wanting to donate money, Kansas Farm Bureau encourages people to contact the Kansas Livestock Association at 785-273-5115. Checks can be mailed to the Kansas Livestock Foundation at 6031 SW 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614. "Fire relief fund" should be written in the memo line.

KFB, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Department of Agriculture, local extension, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, USDA and FSA will host a meeting for those impacted by the wildfires around Clark County March 22 at Ashland High School gymnasium, 11 N J E Humphreys St. in Ashland at 2 p.m. Ranchers impacted by the fires should contact their local USDA service center for information on federal programs and services.

Spring Fever

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Safe usage of herbicides and pesticides is a practice today's farmers take seriously. To apply these chemicals, ag producers must attend classes and pass tests to become certified as applicators. Mother Nature has been whetting farmers' appetites with warm temperatures, and listening to them talk, they're raring to move into the fields to prepare for next fall's crops. It won't be long until huge grasshopper-like sprayers roll across Kansas fields.

Filled with herbicides, mixed with water, they'll slowly empty the chemicals so corn, milo and soybeans can later grow without competition from weeds. Before long insecticides will be applied to fields from southeastern Kansas to the farms northwest. Applications of these pesticides should help control crop-nibbling critters in an attempt to raise yields next harvest.

Farmers work closely with crop consultants and local extension service specialists when applying herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers. They've cut their uses significantly in recent years. With the prices of agricultural inputs, they cannot afford to put on more than needed.

Rarely does a year go by when a change in usage of chemicals doesn't impact crop producers. Farmers conscientiously adhere to federally approved label directions if they want to continue using chemicals. Farmers work hard to safely apply pesticides within guidelines set by the federal government and manufacturers. Unfortunately, they are sometimes blamed or singled out as the cause of pollution, especially in our state's waterways.

Without question, pesticides must continually be tested. It is important to update all pesticide registrations, to ensure their effectiveness and safety. Any new regulations should take into consideration the needs of people who handle and apply them, as well as the safety of those products. Farmers understand chemical use and treat them with care. After all, they are the first ones to come in contact with them.

From planting through harvest, farmers do their best to provide nutritious, safe food. They battle weather, weeds, insects and disease. Their own efficiency is their best defense against unstable world markets, political barriers and fringe groups who attack their farming methods - yet know little about their profession.

Farmers remain devoted to safeguarding their farms, families and the environment while providing consumers with the safest food in the world.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Smithsonian Exhibit "Water Ways" Coming to Colby

The Smithsonian exhibit "Water Ways" will be in Kansas August 12 to September 24, 2017 and made possible by The Kansas Humanities Council. The Prairie Museum in Colby will have a grand opening celebration Sunday, August 20. On board for the Thomas County display Thomas County Health Department, Thomas County Coalition, Groundwater Management District 4, KS Parks & Wildlife, National Weather Service Goodland. Programs: September 5 7 pm Colby Community College will host Max Pickerill lecture: David Aiken on Water Law; September 6 12 pm Pioneer Memorial Library Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg on "Kansas Weather in Life. Literature and Photography; September 11-15 12 pm daily lunchtime weather-themed talks-Monday Rex Buchanan, KS Geological Survey "Water

in Kansas Past and Present"; Mike Baughn on trails and water; Scott Marsh, KS Department of Agriculture on tamarisk eradication; Sharleen Wurm & Ron Blaes on dowsing/water-witching, Wednesday September 13; Matt Sanderson, KSU on "Water: Why Is It So Difficult to Conserve?"

Companion Exhibit on High Plains water history: Traveling exhibit, an opportunity for widespread education on water issues in high plains. Other plans include tours to local water facilities, historic springs, settlements, and other water related sites. If you want to participate in this opportunity to promote widespread water education contact Chris Griffin (prairiem@st-tel.net) or Ann Miner (museumed@st-tel.net) at the Prairie Museum, 785-460-4590.



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Activities for the whole family

- Children's Activities and Poster Coloring Contest
- ATV Safety Course on the Fairgrounds
- CPR Training
- Grain Bin Safety
- Tractor Safety
- Accident Prevention
- Livestock Safety

Door Prizes!

Featured Speaker Kris Ruth, former 4-H member
Lunch will be served by local 4-H clubs.

The fair made possible by a grant from the Great Plains Center for Agricultural Health - University of Iowa.

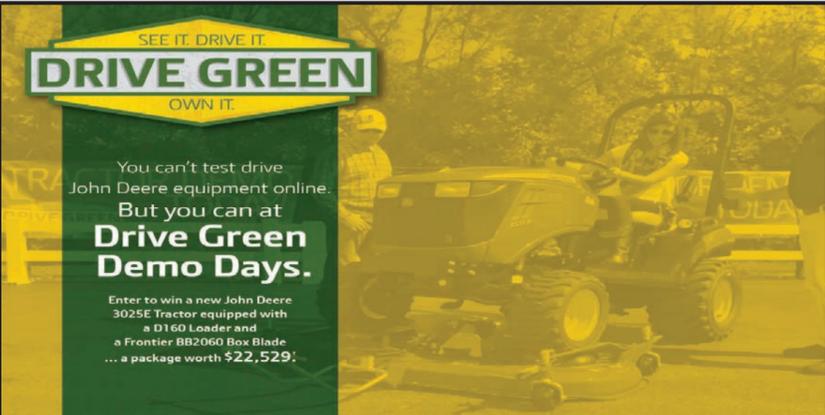
Gove County Medical Center, Gove County Health Department, Farm Bureau Services, K-State Extension - Golden Prairie District, and Quinter Ambulance Service.
Questions? Call Cheryl Goetz at 785-754-2147 or Carolyn Nelson at 785-754-3341 ext. 5261.



Farm Credit of Ness City Scholarships to be Awarded

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Business

News from Senators Billinger & Moran

From Senator Rick Billinger

The Senate's biggest accomplishment this week was passing out a rescission bill (S Sub for Sub HB 2052) that fills in a deficit of approximately \$280 million for the 2017 budget year. The House passed this bill before making its way to the Senate. The version of the bill passed out of the House relied on more borrowings than the proposed Senate bill. Under the bill the Senate passed, Kansas would loan itself about \$103 million from a long-term investment fund to help balance the fiscal year 2017 budget. The House's proposal was to borrow all the investment pool money, \$317 million. The state would pay back the investment fund in future years. The bill would also withhold \$150 million from the state's pension system, KPERs, this year. This amount would be paid back over the next 15 years. The Senate proposal leaves the state with an expected ending balance of \$50 million. Most of the time spent debating the bill was spent on an amendment offered by Senate President, Susan Wagle. President Wagle wanted to cut 2% across the board to help balance the 2017 budget. This proposal faced resistance to the cuts from her own caucus. Many of the Senators felt it was unworkable and unfair, at this late date in fiscal year 2017, with just a little over 90 days left in the budget year. The amendment would force schools into cuts of approximately \$64 million. This late in the year the schools have spent most of their budgeted

money and have contractual obligations. As well, many state agencies would have challenges trying to find cuts this late in the year. The amendment failed with a vote of 7-33 with 24 Republicans voting against the amendment. As mentioned in my earlier newsletters there are no good options. All the options are bad and the Senate felt borrowing money from the state's investment pool was the best option. The bill will go to a conference committee where a small group of House and Senate members will work to smooth out the differences in the bill. Ways and Means will be working on the 2018 and 2019 budget in the next week and we will probably see another opportunity to vote on a tax bill in the next two weeks.

A few of the nine bills passed last Thursday include; Simon's Law, named after a little boy who was diagnosed with a rare disease and died in the hospital. His parents later found out there was a do-not-resuscitate (DNR) on his medical record that they had never approved. The bill would require that a DNR or similar physician's order could not be instituted for a minor unless at least one parent or legal guardian of the minor has been informed, orally or in writing of the intent to institute the order.

SB 137, a bill that would allow a Kansas police officer's or firefighter's spouse to receive an immediate lump-sum benefit equal to 100% of the member's final average salary, if the member's death was service related.

HB 2387 unanimously approved a state sales tax exemption for purchases of supplies to repair fencing

burned in the wildfires that burned more than 650,000 acres in Kansas.

Thank you for the pleasure and honor of allowing me to serve you as your Senator and please feel free to email or call me at rick.billinger@senate.ks.gov or 785 296-7399.

From Senator Mike Moran

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) announced today that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is allocating \$6 million to help farmers and ranchers impacted by the wildfires which burned across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas this month.

"The availability of USDA conservation funds targeted toward restoring land impacted by the fires is appreciated," said Sen. Moran. "I have asked USDA to provide maximum flexibility in administering the federal assistance programs in response to the disaster, and will continue to make clear the urgent need for more immediate assistance to those impacted."

The funding, which is being made available through the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), is designed to assist farmers and ranchers who are working to rebuild their facilities and restore their land. EQIP is a voluntary program which provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers to help plan and implement conservation practices that address priority local and state resources concerns.

Sen. Moran met with Acting USDA Secretary Michael Young last week to discuss the challenges facing farmers and ranchers impacted by the wildfires.

Background

- Producers who wish to apply for EQIP funding must submit a complete program application, establish "farm records", and other documentation to support eligibility.
- Step-by-step assistance can be found at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/getstarted>.
- Kansas will begin accepting applications in the near future.
- Producers in the affected counties are encouraged to check with their local NRCS service centers for additional information.

HaysMed 12-Lead EKG Training

HaysMed, part of The University of Kansas Health System, will present 12 Lead EKG Interpretation on March 29 and Advanced 12-Lead EKG on March 30. The programs are jointly provided by HaysMed and The University of Kansas Medical Center Continuing Education and Professional Development and the Area Health Education Center - West. The programs will be held at HaysMed in the Hadley Conference Rooms.

The 12-Lead EKG Interpretation program on March 29 begins at 8:30 with registration and runs from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Topics covered include: limb leads and the precordial leads; normal characteristics of a 12-lead ECG; inferior wall, anterior wall, lateral wall, septal wall, posterior wall, and right ventricular myocardial infarctions on the 12-lead ECG; complications often associated with the various AMI presentations; importance of "serial" ECGs; imitators of STEMI on the 12-lead ECG.

The Advanced 12-Lead EKG Interpretation program on March 30 begins at 8:30 with registration and runs from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Topics covered include: systematic approach to reading a 12 lead ECG; of AMI on the ECG; STEMI imitators on the ECG; hemiblock and bundle branch block on the ECG; left and right ventricular hypertrophy on the ECG; right and left atrial enlargement; changes associated with hyper/hypokalemia, hyper/hypocalcemia, and the clinical implications of these conditions; prolonged QT syndrome and describe the potential implications; pericarditis, acute pulmonary embolism, and early repolarization

variant; ventricular tachycardia and supraventricular wide tachycardia's the presence of STEMI imitators on the ECG; hemiblock and bundle branch block on the ECG; left and right ventricular hypertrophy on the ECG; right and left atrial enlargement; hyper/hypokalemia, hyper/hypocalcemia, and the clinical implications of these conditions; prolonged QT syndrome and describe the potential implications; pericarditis, acute pulmonary embolism, and early repolarization variant; ventricular tachycardia and supraventricular wide tachycardia's.

The programs are designed for Physicians, PAs, APRN's, Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, and other interested Healthcare Professionals.

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May 31—Deadline to request Marketing Assistance Loans and Loan Deficiency payments for 2016 harvested corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans

July 15—Reporting deadline for all spring-planted crops

August 1—Final date to enroll in the 2017 ARCPLC program

Upcoming Sorghum Events

- March 28 Crop Conference, Amarillo, Texas
- April 14 Office Closed for Good Friday, Lubbock, Texas
- April 18 Swisher Spring Ag Day, Tulia, Texas
- May 1-2 NAFB Washington Watch, Washington, D.C.
- May 4 PGFA Conference, Amarillo, Texas
- June 9 McLennan County Row Crop Tour, Waco, Texas
- June 16 McLennan County Row Crop Tour-Westside, Crawford, Texas

Kansas Crop Progress & Condition & Milk Production

For the week ending March 19, 2017, temperatures averaged four to six degrees above normal in western counties but, a few degrees below normal in the eastern half of the State, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Kansas remained dry, with limited amounts of precipitation received in a few eastern counties. Dry, windy conditions continued to pose a threat of wildfires across the State. There were 6.7 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 29 percent very short, 45 short, 26 adequate, and 0 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 21 percent very short, 40 short, 39 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 7 percent very poor, 17 poor, 38 fair, 36 good, and 2 excellent. Winter wheat jointed was 10 percent, behind 18 last year, but near the five-year average of 8.

Livestock Report: Cattle and calf conditions rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 23 fair, 68 good, and 7 excellent. Calving progress was 64 percent complete. Cattle and calf death loss rated 1 percent heavy, 57 average, and 42 light.

Sheep and lamb conditions rated 0 percent very poor, 1 poor, 14 fair, 81 good, and 4 excellent. Lambing progress was 78 percent complete. Sheep and lamb death loss rated 0 percent heavy, 57 average, and 43 light.

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Hay and roughage supplies rated 1 percent very short, 5 short, 88 adequate, 6 surplus.

Stock water supplies were 4 percent very short, 13 short, 82 adequate, and 1 surplus.

Milk Report: Milk production in Kansas during February 2017 totaled 272 million pounds, up 3.8 percent from February 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 151,000 head, 8,000 head more than February 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,800 pounds.

Ag Groups Send Message for Strong Safety Net to Budget Writers

National Sorghum Producers joined 16 other agriculture organizations March 15 in a letter to leaders of the House and Senate Budget and Appropriations Committees, appealing for boosted funding in order to provide struggling farmers and ranchers a stronger safety net in the next farm bill. NSP and the other signatories acknowledge in the letter that while we are not experiencing a full-fledged financial crisis in rural America, many will struggle to cash-flow in 2017, a threatening situation with USDA projecting continued low prices. This underscores the need for a strong safety net, which cannot be achieved without additional funding to current Farm Bill resources.

Agriculture Is Amazing

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

In case you hadn't noticed, agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear daily. This industry is increasingly contributing to fuel and other bioproducts.

Still, too few people understand and appreciate this contribution. This is particularly true in our schools today where students may be exposed to agriculture only if they enroll in related vocational training - if it even exists.

March 20 marks the first day of spring. It falls during National Ag Week, March 19-25. This is a time to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by this nation's farmers and ranchers.

National Ag Week encourages each American to understand how food and fiber products are produced; value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy and appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products.

During this period, we as agricultural associations help those in our communities understand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced. We must highlight the essential role agriculture plays in maintaining a strong Kansas economy as well as our U.S. economy.

It's up to us to foster an appreciation of the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable food, fuel and fiber among today's citizenry. Also, we must inform this same population about the career opportunities

in the agricultural industry.

Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to a small percentage of students considering careers in agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

County Farm Bureaus across the state will be celebrating National Ag Week. Activities include radio programs on farming and ranching, breakfasts, ag book distributions, library displays about agriculture, newspaper ads, farm tours, ag implement dealer tours and farm and ranch safety programs.

These activities are intended to increase the knowledge of agriculture and nutrition among today's consumers to help them make informed personal choices about diet and health. Informed citizens will also be better able to participate in establishing the policies that will support a competitive agricultural industry in the country and around the world.

A few generations ago, most Americans were directly involved in - or had relatives or friends involved in agricultural-related endeavors. Today, that's no longer the case.

That's why it is so important we join together on this special week devoted to telling the story of this unparalleled success story. Remember, celebrate agriculture this March 19-25.

Agriculture is truly amazing. John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Soil Moisture Sensor Field Demonstration Day

Tuesday, March 21 at 10 a.m., four miles northwest of Holcomb

Moisture sensors have shown to improve water productivity on irrigated crop fields and assist producers to make data driven water management decisions. A Soil Moisture Sensor Field Demonstration will be held for producers to see these tools in the field for consideration in their own operations.

The one-of-a-kind demonstration opportunity will be held Tuesday, March 21 at 10 a.m., located four miles northwest of Holcomb, KS at the Roth/Garden City Company Water Technology Farm, 5631 N Ritchel Rd. The field day will include demonstrations by multiple soil moisture sensor vendors to show installation, operation techniques and data interpretation.

"I have found that the farm soil moisture probes do make a difference both economically and with water savings," said Dwane Roth of Roth/Garden City Company Water Technology Farm. "This has shown there is hope for the future and sustainability can be achieved for the next generation."

Ten dealers will be participating in the demonstrations and there will also be a raffle for two moisture probes. The ten different soil moisture sensors that will be shown represent about 90 percent of the major manufacturers of these devices used in agricultural application. K-State Research and Extension will also provide tips in selecting and using the probes, allowing producers to see how these tools can assist with their own water management decisions.

For more information visit: http://www.southwest.k-state.edu/program_areas/water_management/extension_programs.html or email Jonathan Aguilar, jaguilar@ksu.edu.

The event is hosted by K-State Research and Extension, The Garden City Company Water Technology Farm and the Kansas Water Office. The following will be participating/ or demonstrating on Tuesday: Alliance Irrigation, American Irrigation, CropMetrics, CropX, EcoDrip, Garden City Coop, Hortau, Phytex, Servi-Tech and Tri-State Irrigation.



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THURSDAY 3/29:
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1:00pm Varsity Golf-Decatur Co. Invitational

FRIDAY 3/30:
6:30pm FFA Chapter Officer Interview

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FRIDAY 3/31:
Long Johns, Cereal, Mandarin Oranges, Juice, Milk

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WEDNESDAY 3/29:
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HHS Wrestling Team Made All-Academic First Team

By Tami Porsch

The HHS Wrestling Team made the All-Academic First Team for the 2016-2017 season. To achieve this, the Regional wrestling team, consisting of Dylan Weimer, Zack Sherman, Dayton Porsch, Tristan Porsch, Andrew Foote, Sam Bretz, Colton Heskett, and Taye Washington had to have an average GPA above 3.5, our team's GPA for the fall Semester was 3.57. This award is given out annually by the KWCA. "I am proud that we were able to achieve this award this year because it goes to show that the boys are working hard buying into the principles we preach which is to strive for excellence in all aspects of life. I want our wrestlers to be good students, good athletes, and above all young men of character," said Coach Porsch.

Senior Tristan Porsch has earned the Senior All-Academic First Team for the 2016-2017 season. To earn this Tristan had to have an above .500 win-loss record and a GPA of above 3.50. Tristan's GPA for the first seven semesters is 3.86 and he ended his high school career with a 128-4 win-loss record. This award is given out annually by the KWCA. "Tristan has represented himself, our team, school, and the whole Hoxie community in an outstanding way, and has been a good role model for the young guys in the program," Coach Porsch stated.

KSHSAA Sportsmanship Awards

The Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA), through its member schools, defines sportsmanship as those qualities of behavior which are characterized by generosity and genuine concern for others. Further, an awareness is expected of the impact of an individual's influence on the behavior of others.

The excitement of a basketball game can create concerns for fans, students and officials. Citizenship/Sportsmanship Rule 52 addresses this by stating: "Win with character and lose with dignity."

Outstanding sportsmanship is acknowledged each year by presenting sportsmanship certificates, plaques and medals. All 128 high school teams participating in KSHSAA State Basketball Tournaments may qualify for an award. A "rating" system is used allowing schools to compete against a "standard of excellence," rather than competing against one another.

Schools whose teams did not advance to the semifinal rounds were eligible to receive a certificate if they met the qualifying standards of sportsmanship. Schools

2016-2017
NORTHWEST KANSAS ALL-LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM

1st TEAM
Tate Busse, Junior, St. Francis
Easton Slipke, Junior, Hoxie
Tyler Lingg, Senior, Dighton
Brock Waters, Senior, St. Francis
Latham Schwarz, Junior, Hoxie

2nd TEAM
Chisum Grund, Senior, Wallace County
Grady Hammer, Senior, Wallace County
Dylan Foos, Senior, Dighton
Braden Leitner, Junior, Rawlins County
Conner Havlas, Sophomore, Quinter

3rd TEAM
Quinton Cravens, Senior, St. Francis
Gabe Klinge, Senior,

Wallace County
Jarrod Dible, Sophomore, Hoxie
Nick Withington, Junior, Rawlins County
Levi Johnson, Senior Wallace County

HONORABLE MENTION
Thatcher Lackey, Sophomore, Greeley County
Lake Lewis, Senior, Dighton
Cody Bogert, Senior, Quinter
Cole Breth, Junior, Decatur Community
Lane Keith, Senior, Quinter
Wyatt Britt, Senior, Rawlins County
Logan Weimer, Sophomore, Hoxie
Trevor Medina, Sophomore, Wallace County
Logan Lingg, Junior, Dighton

participating all three days of the tournament were eligible to receive a plaque for their school and medals for cheerleaders.

A special sportsmanship committee appointed by the KSHSAA evaluated and rated the cheerleaders, school cheering section, adult and non-high school followers, team and coach of each school. Congratulations to the Hoxie Indians and the Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs for each being awarded the Sportsmanship Plaque and Medals.



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Golden Plains Schools

Forensics Team Competes Twice



Golden Plains Senior Kellee Snyder accepts her first place medal at the Oberlin Invitational Forensics Meet on February 21. Snyder qualified for State Champs with her Prose piece. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

By Noel Ritter
The Golden Plains Forensics Team kept busy competing in three meets in one week in mid-February. After competing in Ransom on February 18, they went to Oberlin on Tuesday and Plainville on Thursday for

additional contests. Only two team members were able to compete in Oberlin on February 21, but they both performed well for the Bulldogs. Kellee Snyder placed 1st in Prose, qualifying her for state. Kellee also competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. Angel Sanchez took 5th in the Prose. Angel also placed 5th in the Final round of Oration.

More students were able to attend the Plainville Invitation on February 23. Although no one was able to break finals, they all gained experience in their events. Nick Brown participated in

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4th Grade Reading Class Learns Art Techniques



Jaqueline Manriquez works on her action painting during fourth grade reading at Golden Plains Elementary. "We were learning about artists in reading class," said reading teacher Julie Ziegelmeier, "so decided to try our hand at being a famous painter. We discussed Jackson Pollock and then painted a picture with his very famous technique, action painting." (Photo by Julie Ziegelmeier)

Science Fun For Everyone!

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Middle School Science classes, taught by Russ Aumiller, have been involved in a variety of hands-on activities in recent weeks. The seventh-grade class has been building volcanoes while the eighth grade built mouse trap cars. The sixth-grade also got their hands messy making pancakes.



Brooke Stoll has her race car ready to test out before the big race during eighth-grade science at Golden Plains Middle School. The students built and raced their cars under the direction of teacher Russ Aumiller. (Photo by Kaylie Schaben)



Wade Rush and Danica Ritter make some last-minute revisions on their race car in eighth-grade science. (Photo by Kaylie Schaben)

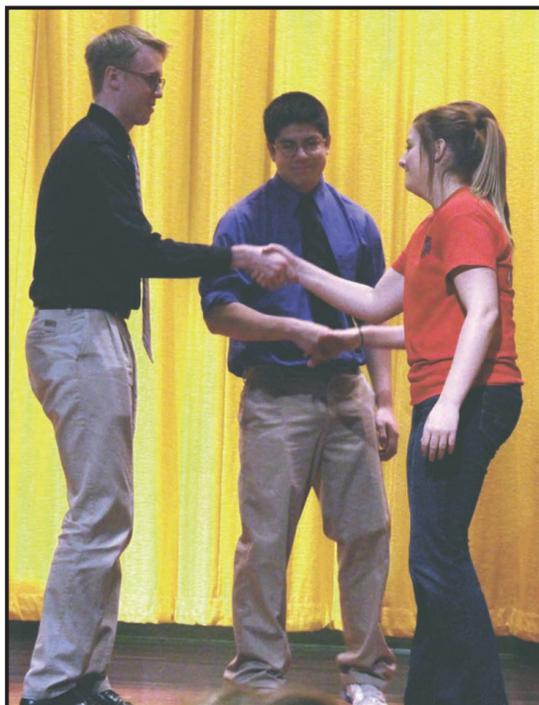


Ashley Stoll, Berenice Villa, and Hannah Bange (l-r) made some final adjustments before testing out their Mousetrap Race Car made in eighth-grade science. (Photo by Kaylie Schaben)



Alex Shetterly (l) and BJ Rogers (r) wrap their volcano during science class at Golden Plains Middle School. Both boys are seventh graders. (Photo by Kaylie Schaben)

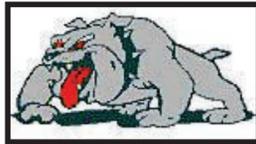
IDA Qualifies in Ransom



Devin Carter (l) and Angel Sanchez (c) accept their second-place medal for Improvised Duet Acting at the Western Plains Invitational in Ransom on February 18. This duo of juniors qualified to represent Golden Plains High School at State Champs in Salina on May 6. (Photo by Robynn Wessel) Story on next page.



McHaley Carter (forefront) and Jazline Manriquez (back) flip pancakes during sixth grade science last week while several of their classmates (Chauncy Gomez, Jesus Monge, and Isiah Schwarz in background) enjoy tasting them. (Photo by Russ Aumiller)



BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

- TUESDAY 3/28:**
7:00pm MS/HS Solo/Ensemble Recital
 - WEDNESDAY 3/29:**
7:00pm Pre-School Screening
 - THURSDAY 3/30:**
2:00pm HS Forensics @ Sharon Springs
 - FRIDAY 3/31:**
7:00pm Junior High Carnival
 - SATURDAY 4/1:**
8:00am Regional HS Forensics @ TMP
- Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 usd316.k12.ks.us

SELDEN MENU

- MONDAY 3/27:**
B: Oatmeal
L: Chicken Patty
 - TUESDAY 3/28:**
B: French Toast
L: Sloppy Joe
 - WEDNESDAY 3/29:**
B: Biscuits & Gravy
L: Ham Slice
 - THURSDAY 3/30:**
B: Muffin
L: Goulash
 - FRIDAY 3/31:**
B: Eggs & Toast
L: Pizza
- Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 usd316.k12.ks.us

REXFORD MENU

- MONDAY 3/27:**
B: Pancake Wrap
L: Corn Dogs
 - TUESDAY 3/28:**
B: Grilled Cheese
L: Potato Bar
 - WEDNESDAY 3/29:**
B: Long Johns
L: Lasagna
 - THURSDAY 3/30:**
B: Scrambled Eggs
L: Beef Noodles
 - FRIDAY 3/31:**
B: Donuts
L: Tuna Mac
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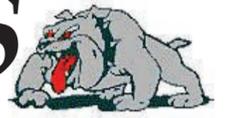
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Golden Plains Schools



Forensics Team

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the humorous solo and in extemp. Charlotte McCurdy participated in poetry. Kellee Snyder participated in prose. Devin Carter and Taryn Fleckenstein performed their state-qualifying duet.

Angel Sanchez took a piece in Prose and performed with Carter in IDA. Carmen Sepulveda took a piece in Prose and also tried out IDA with Noel Ritter. Noel Ritter and Amanda Cheney also took a Duet and Cheney took a piece in Poetry. The next forensics meet for Golden Plains will be March 30 at Oakley.

Golden Plains to Host Elementary Basketball and Supper

By Judy Rogers

The 6th Annual Lions Club Basketball will be held in Rexford on Friday, March 24. The Rexford Lions Club will serve a pulled pork, sloppy joe, and hot dog supper to raise money for community projects starting at 4:30 pm. Basketball skills will be displayed by the 1st through 5th grade students beginning at 6:30 pm.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.00 with proceeds going to the local Lions Club eyeglass fund. The Lions will also have several items to be raffled off that will be given away that evening. See any Lions Club member to purchase tickets or you can purchase tickets at the games.

IDA Qualifies in Ransom

By Noel Ritter

The Golden Plains Forensics team got up extra-early on the February 18 to compete at the Western Plains Invitational in Ransom. Angel Sanchez and Kellee Snyder each performed prose and placed high in every round, but couldn't quite break finals. Devin Carter partnered with Sanchez for IDA. They placed first, second, and third in their rounds to qualify for finals. They placed second in finals to qualify them for state champs. This is Carter's second state qualifying performance this season. "It was great to qualify at this meet," said Sanchez. "Now we can work on getting better before state."

Carter and Taryn Fleckenstein also performed their state qualifying duet at this meet, but did not make finals. Fleckenstein performed her Oration for the first time this year. She finished in 7th place. Nick Brown competed in Extemporaneous Speaking for the first time He advanced to finals where he placed fifth. Also, competing in Extemp for the first time was Kellee Snyder who placed sixth. Brown also delivered a humorous solo. He had a lot of fun with it and learned a lot about performing this type of piece.

The team has been hard at work as they perform at two meets the following week in Oberlin and Plainville.

Golden Plains Middle School Quarter 3 Honor Roll

Superintendent's Honor Roll:

- Ashley Stoll-8
- Brooke Stoll-8
- Alisha Brantley-7
- Kassie Miller-7
- Carli Nieman-7
- Lauren Patmon-7
- Ashton Schiltz-7
- Morgan Wark-7
- Sidney Taylor-6

Principal's Honor Roll:

- Hannah Bange-8
- Danica Ritter-8
- Wade Rush-8
- Bella Sauvage-8
- Tylor Todd-8
- Berenice Villa-8
- Garrett Carter-7
- Amie Cheney-7
- Alex Gonzalez-7
- Wyatt McDonald-7
- Rayna Taylor-7
- Joshua Yanez-Perez-7
- McHaley Carter-6
- Jazline Manriquez-6
- Breanna Rath-6

Golden Plains High School Quarter 3 Honor Roll

Superintendent's Honor Roll:

- Amanda Cheney-10,
- KayCee Miller-10
- Taryn Fleckenstein-9
- Karri Schaben-9
- Candace Taylor-9

Principal's Honor Roll:

- Jesus Aragon-12
- Nick Brown-12
- Brett Gerbitz-12
- Jessica Koerperich-12
- Morgan Ritter-12
- Gabrielle Schiltz-12
- Carmen Sepulveda-12
- Kellee Snyder-12
- Dawson Spresser-12
- Devin Carter-11
- Jennifer Esparza-11
- Maggi Nieman-11
- Kaylie Schaben-11
- Caleb Korte-10
- Beth Luna-1
- Jacob Ritter-10, Noel Ritter-10, Nolan Ritter-10
- Miguel Stevens-Monge-10
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

DENNIS L. WALKER
CASE NO. 2017-PR-000005

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on February 23, 2017, a Petition was filed in this Court by JOBBIE L. WALKER, a devisee and legatee, and executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of DENNIS L. WALKER", deceased, dated March 7, 2011, requesting the Will filed with the

Petition be admitted to probate and record; Petitioner be appointed as Executor, without bond; and Petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before March 31, 2017, at 10:00 A.M. in the District Court in the City of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

JOBBIE L. WALKER
Petitioner

MARK F. SCHMEIDLER
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317 Main Street P.O. Box 99
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Attorney for Petitioner

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SHERIDAN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Estate of James L. Davis, 15 PR 11

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

You are notified that Jan Ackerman, Administratrix of the above entitled Estate, will offer for sale at public auction five acres of Sheridan County ground and various items of personal property left on said ground. The auction will be held on April 8, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the site 12 miles east of Hoxie on the north side of Highway 24. Terms: highest bidders for cash. There is real estate and personal property. Description of property for sale is available from Mid-Way Realty, the auctioneers, of Hoxie, Kansas. Additional terms will be made known at the auction and will govern. All interested parties should take notice and be governed accordingly.

Jan Ackerman
Administratrix

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL MILEY, Deceased
Case No. 2017-PR-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of the above named Decedent on the March 13, 2017, and that Letters of Administration have been duly granted to said Administrator.

All creditors of the above named Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Larry Miley
Administrator

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Commission Minutes 3/13/2017

Now on this 13th day of March, 2017, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Troy Dewey presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Vic Bielser and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guest was Doren Follis.

Bainter gave a report on the Western Prairie RC & D meeting he attended.

Bielsler made a motion to approve the March 6, 2017 minutes as presented. Carried 3-0.

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

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. Discussion was held on the community block grant.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor entered the meeting. Road work maps for the prior week were distributed. Dewey made a motion to approve and sign the Sand & Gravel Lease Contract with Dan Haffner. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Feldt advised of the balance in the Federal Fund Exchange Program with the state. Bielser made a motion to purchase a hydraulic chain saw for the bucket truck at a cost of \$1,265.00 plus the cost of the hose. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. They will start cleaning up trees possibly this week. Discussion was held on some areas where trees needed to be removed in the county right-of-way. Road work will soon begin on the red line.

Walt Hill and Chris Dinkel from High Plains Mental Health entered the meeting. Mary Ellen Welshon who sits on the board was also present. Hill presented their annual report. They have requested Sheridan County maintain the same amount of funding for the 2018 budget year. Advertising was discussed as well as cuts that have had to be made.

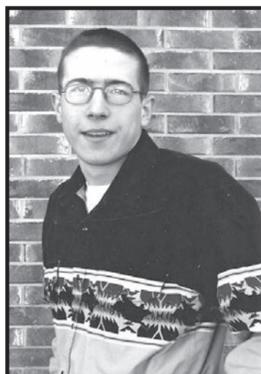
Public Health Nurse/Administrator Melissa Wachendorfer entered the meeting. Wachendorfer advised the board that there would be an emergency drill on March 30, 2017 that public health would be involved in. The board is invited to participate. Wachendorfer gave a list of the meetings she is required to attend through the month of June. Public Health will continue with DOT drug testing. Dewey made a motion the KDHE Grant Application for the period July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018 for public health be approved and signed. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The board talked to Wachendorfer about the blood pressure clinics held in Selden and whether services are being doubled up with what the hospital does at their clinic. Wachendorfer does not feel this is a doubling up of services and will continue to go to Selden one time a month. All the flooring has been replaced and the walls painted and the renovations have been paid for through the community block grant monies received.

Deb Kaufman, EMS Director entered the meeting. Discussion was held on the EMS building, when it was built and the requirements expected due to federal grant money being used. Bracht will request a copy of the grant for the generator from Don Koerperich, Emergency Manager. It was again clarified that the Sheriff's Department is the current Emergency Operations Center.

The following bills were audited and approved:
General \$56,694.57
Road & Bridge \$48,014.27
Nox Weed \$2,002.80
Pub Health \$4,356.92
Pub Transp. \$782.12
Landfill \$2,344.53
No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 20, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Troy Dewey, Chairman

Kenny Greene



Kenneth "Kenny" A. Greene, 30, of Hoxie, KS passed away on Friday, March 17, 2017 at CHI Good Samaritan, in Kearney, NE. He was born in Hoxie on December 19, 1986 to Jim Kelley and Karen (Greene) Appelhans. He attended school in the Hoxie and Wheatland School Districts. He graduated from Hoxie High School with the class of 2005. After graduation, Kenny married Ameree Fringer and had two daughters, Kaylie and Kellie.

Kenny was a hard worker and worked at several jobs during his short life. He worked for Hoxie Tank Service, Scott Schippers, Hoxie Feeders, Hoxie Implement, and for the last few years he worked for Frontier Ag in Hill City, KS. He had just completed his CDL and was looking forward to driving a truck for them in addition to his other duties.

Kenny was a cowboy at heart. He enjoyed riding his horse and was a bull rider until his two daughters, Kaylie and Kellie, were born. Kenny also liked to fish and hunt. He collected hand-crafted models of farm equipment and was always looking for something new to add to his collection. He enjoyed his life and loved to have good times with his family and friends, continually teasing them.

Kenny is survived by his mother, Karen (Greene) Appelhans of Hoxie; father Jim Kelley of Hoxie; daughters, Kaylie and Kellie Greene of Aurora, CO; sisters, Amanda Greene of Aberdeen, WA and Amber Greene of Great Bend, KS; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Hy and Loretta Greene and Elsie and Emmett Kelley; and a cousin Jason Boese.

Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, March 23, 2017 at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, Hoxie. Stan Smith will be officiating. Burial will follow the service in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday, March 23, 2017 from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. Memorials are suggested to the Kenny Greene Children's Education Fund and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Words of comfort and support may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Kenny was a good-hearted man who worked hard, enjoyed life and cherished his family and friends. Although he was taken from us far too soon, we know that those we enjoyed and loved, we can never lose, for all that we love deeply becomes apart of us. We can smile because he lived and left us with cherished memories that will live forever in our hearts. He will be remembered in love.

Janet Treat



Janet Karen Treat followed her Shepherd into eternity on March 7, 2017, surrounded by her family. Janet was born on July 11, 1943 to Clarence and Juanita Morrison in Iola, Kansas. She graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, in Pittsburg, in 1965 with a Bachelor's Degree in Education. She married her beloved Earl Treat, just two weeks later, on June 12, 1965. Their early lives were spent teaching children in various settings in both Missouri and Kansas.

Earl and Janet welcomed five sons into the world: David, Doug, Daniel, Dathan, & Dustin. They answered God's call and started a Christian school in Tbilisi, Georgia in 1992 and have remained active in the teaching, training, and discipleship of the staff and students. Janet left a legacy that will last for generations.

Janet was an extraordinary soul who had a heart that shined Jesus to everyone she met. To have met her is to have been loved by her. She was a picture of kindness and feminine beauty and still was an amazingly strong woman and mother to her sons. She lived so close to the heart of Jesus and spent her life teaching people to know the voice of the Shepherd. Janet loved all of God's little lambs on multiple continents and with all her heart and strength.

She is remembered lovingly by her husband, Earl; her brother, Bill Morrison, her step-siblings: Don Unland and Barbara Oberkamper. Her sons and daughters-in-law, and grandchildren are: David & Heka (Bovi, Luka, Zakie); Doug & Amber (Morgan, Jonathan, Luke); Daniel & Reeta (Alex, Ben, Grace); Dathan & Hilary (Toby, Sam, Annaliese); and Dustin.

The funeral service and reception will be at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, March 18, at LifePointe Church, 900 East Prospect Road, Fort Collins. Interment with a memorial service and reception will be at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, March 19, in Gem, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial scholarship fund has been set up for the students of the School of Tomorrow, Tbilisi, Georgia. Please send donations to: Mark IV Harvest, 763 East 8th St., Loveland, CO 80537. - See more at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/coloradoan/obituary.aspx?n=janet-karen-treat&pid=184435811&#sthash.YRw9XVNX.dpuf>



Arleda Gaede

Arleda Rebecca Gaede of Hoxie, Kansas, 84, passed away at her home of 58 years on Tuesday, March 21, 2017. A Funeral Service is planned for Friday, March 24, 2017, at 10:30 A.M. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hoxie. Burial will be in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery following the service. Visitation will be Thursday, March 23, 2017 from 1:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM all at the funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, family requests memorials be given to the Sheridan County Historical Society, Immanuel Lutheran Church, or a Nursing Scholarship. Words of comfort and support may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Lois Hepner

Lois Joan Kaspar Hepner, 80, died unexpectedly at her home in Prescott, AZ, March 14, 2017. Lois was born July 30, 1936 in Jennings, KS to Joseph and Leona Allen Kaspar. She was a graduate of the 1954 class of Jennings High School. She is survived by Bob Hepner, her spouse of more than 60 years, her mother, Leona Kaspar, LaCrosse, KS; siblings Carol Cook, Oklahoma City, OK, Norma (Lou) Hahn, Craig, CO, Allen (June) Kaspar, Nexa, MO, Arlis (Jim) Koerner, Hays, KS, and Joleene (Frank) Younger, Victoria, KS; nieces and nephews, many other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her father, Joseph Kaspar.

James Davidson

Former Hoxie resident, James A. Davidson, passed away on February 22, 2017, in Chandler, Arizona, after a brief illness. Jim was born in North Platte, Nebraska, on August 14, 1939. Jim was a member of the United States Air Force, a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the VFW.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred G. and Lula B. Davidson. Survivors include his wife, Peggy Davidson, of Sun Lakes, AZ, son and daughter-in-law, Glen and Kim Davidson, of Shawnee, OK, grandson and granddaughter-in-law, David and Damera Davidson, of Norman, OK, granddaughter, Kaitlyn Davidson, of Shawnee, OK, and great grandson, Lazarus McFerran, of Norman, OK.

Burial will be in Palco, KS, at a later date.

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Pop Quiz! Read the three statements and circle "a" or "b".

1. Fish and turkey have lots of **a. vitamins & fiber** **b. protein**
2. Broccoli and carrots have lots of **a. vitamin A & C** **b. fat**
3. Beans are a super food! They have lots of protein and iron, like meat or fish, as well as fiber & nutrients found in many vegetables. **a. True** **b. False**

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1. The four areas of the _____ show you how much of each food group you should eat.
2. Choose foods from each food group every day: fruits, vegetables, _____ and beans, grains and dairy.
3. The area for _____ is the largest: carrots, peas, spinach, green beans, potatoes, squash.
4. _____ and vegetables are loaded with vitamins A and C for good skin, eyes and healing.
5. _____ products made from low-fat milk have calcium for building strong bones and teeth.
6. Foods in the grain group have carbohydrates that give you _____.
7. Whole _____ have more fiber, so try whole-wheat noodles or pizza crust.
8. _____ to build muscles comes from meat, fish, beans and nuts.
9. Some fat is needed for your body and brain to run well. Choose an _____ rather than fats that are solid.
10. Watch the family budget by finding canned and _____ fruits and vegetables that you like, on sale.
11. Choose snacks that have less fat or salt, and cereals with less _____.
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5. get your energy flowing each morning by
6. brush and floss

- A. that are less sugary or less sticky
- B. your teeth each day
- C. eating breakfast
- D. 30 to 60 minutes a day
- E. your face, hands and hair as often as needed
- F. long enough each night

1. get homework done
2. do all of your chores
3. limit time playing video or computer games
4. watch the weather and temperature too
5. keep your room clean
6. be kind and thoughtful

- A. before you play
- B. so you can find things
- C. of your classmates, friends and family members
- D. so you don't slide behind
- E. so you have time for friends, hobbies and other activities
- F. and wear the right clothes

Yummy, Healthier Treats!

Small snacks are good for us. They keep our energy up! We all need calories to live, but if we eat many more calories than we need, we can gain more weight than we should. (Our family doctors can help us learn what weight range is healthiest for each of us.) Fill in the missing vowels to spell out some good treats:

1. p _ _ n _ t
2. lowfat yogurt with fr _ _ t
3. v _ g _ t _ bl sticks with low-fat dips
4. whole-grain, low-sugar c _ r _ _ l
5. milk or w _ t _ r instead of soda
6. a small square of dark ch _ c _ l _ t _
7. sm _ _ th _ s made from fruits like strawberries, bananas, and blueberries
8. make your own tr _ _ l
9. _ _ tm _ l walnut bars

Good Nutrition?

Every food we eat has something that will help our body grow. Some foods are very nutritious. Others are tasty, but are not very helpful. Can you choose the 12 best foods from the five basic food groups? Draw a circle around the 12 best foods from the five basic food groups:

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N OXSHC NXNCG?

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

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

	÷		+		13
+		x		-	
-			x		6
÷		+		x	
x		-			10
7	15			8	

1 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 9

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

HOW DO SPACE EXPLORERS TIE THEIR SHOES?

SAILED	DEALS	SHAKER	HEARS
UNSTOP	SPOUT	NORMAN	MANOR
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ROTATE	TATER		

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Kids' Maze

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆◆
◆ Moderate ◆◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

45-DEGREE DROP

ACROSS

- 1 Arrange in steps
- 8 Nova
- 15 Suspect's excuse
- 20 Sailor lurer
- 21 Texas city near El Paso
- 22 Tyke's nautler
- 23 Totally dumb
- 24 With 41- and 60-Across, question whose answer is hidden in this puzzle
- 26 Primatologist Fossey
- 27 Mister
- 29 Ending for Nepal
- 30 Dangerous African fly
- 31 Baseball exec Bud
- 33 Kind of novel
- 35 Gallivant
- 38 Drinking site
- 39 Paulo
- 41 See 24-Across
- 45 Tanning lotion spec
- 48 Kind of novel
- 50 Drooling hounds
- 51 Stanley Gardner
- 53 Grassland
- 54 Former Saturn SUV
- 56 Rotoids, e.g.
- 60 See 24-Across
- 65 Gossipy
- 66 Law opera
- 67 Debt slip
- 68 Trompe (visual illusion)
- 71 The Andes, e.g.: Abbr. Flamboyant flamenco entertainer
- 73 Armada ship
- 75 Heat's city
- 77 Resistance unit
- 78 Not active
- 80 Oerter and Unsler
- 81 Lung-related prefix
- 83 First step of progress
- 85 With 101- and 123-Across, how to find the hidden answer
- 89 Singer Flack
- 92 Camping gear retailer
- 93 OR figures
- 94 Statistician
- 95 "The Barber of Seville" composer
- 98 Desert plants
- 100 The, to Henri
- 101 See 85-Across
- 106 Turn — dime
- 108 Romania's basic
- 109 currency unit
- 110 Spanish hero of yore
- 112 Fur king John
- 116 Job follows it
- 119 With 127-Down, China's — tung
- 120 — lac-toe
- 122 "You bet, amigo!"
- 123 See 85-Across
- 127 "It's enough to live on"
- 128 Detectives
- 130 Hollywood's Eastwood
- 131 — Obispo, California
- 132 Nation's basic dish of Korea
- 133 Boundary bushes
- 134 University life
- 135 Response to news you already knew about

DOWN

- 1 Iris relatives, for short
- 2 TV's
- 3 Popular font
- 4 Comics
- 5 Ring legend
- 6 Wallet bills
- 7 Kiddle-song letters
- 8 180 degrees from NNE
- 9 Joint beneficiary
- 10 Singer Ric of the Cars
- 11 Carry along
- 12 Both
- 13 Upper limb
- 14 — TURN
- 15 Dazzles
- 16 Pathetic
- 17 "It's enough to live on"
- 18 Potted tree
- 19 Buriq
- 25 Actor Seagal
- 28 Indonesia's basic currency unit
- 32 Moo goo — pan
- 34 — kwon do
- 35 Sharp rival
- 36 "Fifth qtrs."
- 37 Look on one's face
- 40 Sole mate offspring
- 42 Gain and —
- 43 Sitcom cousin
- 44 Old emperor
- 45 Vojvodina native
- 46 Direct a sermon at
- 47 Seemingly spontaneous public assembly
- 49 Sarcine
- 52 "Frozen" heroine
- 54 Cello's ancestor
- 55 Howl in grief
- 57 Public
- 58 Private
- 59 The, to Hans
- 61 Actress
- 62 Cow catcher
- 63 "You win"
- 64 Sine qua
- 69 Paint applied thickly
- 70 Ding —
- 73 U. senior's test
- 74 K-12
- 76 Time on end
- 77 Paddle's kin
- 79 State clear
- 82 Bullring cries
- 84 Road's shoulder
- 86 Wet blanket
- 87 "Curses!"
- 88 Kin of Ltd.
- 90 Get rancid
- 91 Jeans go — with
- 96 Social finish?
- 97 Dentals
- 98 Ozone-depleting compound, for short
- 99 — bad way
- 101 1985 Chevy
- 102 Fix, as a shoe part
- 103 Beat at eBay
- 104 Federation
- 105 God, in the Hebrew Bible
- 107 In itself
- 111 Spine parts
- 113 Church gift
- 114 Actor Millo
- 115 Step part
- 117 — Kong
- 118 Kin of -trix
- 119 Tomopate
- 121 Ad award
- 124 She-bear, in Spanish
- 125 Apple buy
- 126 Vroid stuff
- 127 See 119-Across
- 129 record co.

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

CryptoQuip
answer
If you want to determine how fast a plant will sprout, I guess you ought to use a seedometer.

Go Figure!
answers

7	-	3	x	5	20
x		x		x	
4	+	6	x	2	20
-		+		+	
8	x	4	-	9	23
20		22		19	

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

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

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- She's no spring chicken
- The idea's spring to mind
- The dogs spring to life when I feed them
- Daffodils are springing up
- I will spring for a new basketball
- My brother likes new jokes that he can spring on me

A. growing
B. not young anymore
C. are thought of right away
D. start moving around
E. surprise me with
F. buy

Triple Take! Triple Take! Triple Take!
A. is the first picture that you look at
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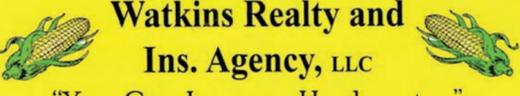
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