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**MAIN STREET SUMMER THEATER
FESTIVAL PRESENTED**



The Main Street Summer Theater Festival presented "Shrek the Musical JR" in Hoxie on Friday, July 13, and Sunday, July 15 at Hoxie High School Auditorium.

The cast and crew gave a fantastic performance; the costumes were inventive; and the sets were very creative.

Photos:

Top left: Shrek wants the fairytale creatures out of his swamp! (Bow Creek Photography)

Center left: Princess Fiona actresses, Victoria Rucker, Teagan Slaubaugh, and Kenzie Nondorf. (Bev Rucker photo)

Bottom left: Gingy gets interrogated by Lord Farquaad. (Bow Creek Photography)

Top right: Shrek and Princess Fiona with the 3 Little Pigs and Donkey having a discussion. (Bow Creek Photography)

Bottom right: Lord Farquaad proposes to Princess Fiona. (Bow Creek Photography)

SHREK
THE MUSICAL JR.



Sheridan County Ad Valorem Tax

Why are the taxes on my house still going up? This is the tax paid on real estate and property, such as houses, garages, shops; and commercial property, such as business buildings, shops, and others. This tax is called Property Tax.

The total Property Taxes collected in Sheridan County year-end 2017 totaled \$8,704,079.00

Who paid these taxes?
Ag land Ag Improvements: 59.14% = \$5,146,721.00
Hoxie & Selden Residents: 18.70% = \$1,627,662.00
Hoxie & Selden Businesses: 7.78% = \$677,177.00
Total Taxes Paid by Hoxie & Selden residents & businesses: \$2,304,839.00

How were the tax monies allocated?
City of Hoxie received \$559,817.00
City of Selden received \$65,186.00
Total to Hoxie and Selden: \$625,003.00
Total to Sheridan County: \$5,173,416.00

In Summary:
It is clear, residents of Hoxie and Selden are paying a greatly disproportionate share of the Sheridan County taxes. Even taking into account the county services provided to the whole county, the cities of Hoxie and Selden are paying a proportionately higher tax. Every house, business, and piece of property within those cities are paying a significant amount more in county tax than city tax. On top of this is also the 2% tax that is collected by Sheridan County above the 6.5% sales tax collected by the State of Kansas, bringing the Sheridan County sales tax to 8.5%. All of which go directly to Sheridan County.
Here, in Hoxie, the City provides nearly all the services: sewer, water, curbs, streets, trash, and so on. Selden provides all these services to its residents as well.
Remember, at year-end 2017, Sheridan County had a surplus in carry-over cash of \$3,719,819.43.

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NHS Serves Lunch in the Park

The National Honor Society students volunteered to assist with serving the kids at the Hoxie Summer Recreation Summer Food Program on Tuesday, July 17.

The large group of kids were served pizza roll-ups and several side dishes, for a healthy meal during a day of fun summer activities.

(Hoxie Summer Recreation Program courtesy photos)



2018 Karnes Reunion

On Sunday of Memorial weekend, May 27, 2018, the descendants of John T. and Eliza Karnes met at the Bowen Scout House in Hoxie for their annual Karnes reunion. The Karnes family came from Illinois in 1879. They were among some of the first people who settled in Sheridan County, KS. They were farmers who lived and raised their family in Bow Creek Township. Faith, family, and hard work was what was important in the Karnes family and that heritage has been passed down to the generations that have followed.

One hundred and thirty-eight years later, these are the family members who attended the reunion this year: Curtis, Annabel (Heim), Hunter and Weston Blenz, Texas; Bruce Karnes, Thornton, CO; Pamela Finley, Colorado Springs, CO; Les Dawes and daughter Tina, Wetmore, Colorado; Don and Shirley (Thompson) Davis, Austin and Kasha Davis Benkelman, NE; Colt, Jessica

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Words of Faith
Listen to the Wind, IT TALKS.
Listen to the Silence, IT SPEAKS.
Listen to your Heart, IT KNOWS.
Native American Proverb

Grain Report
Reported on: Tuesday, July 17
Wheat 4.57
Corn 3.09
Milo 2.88
Beans 7.19

Weather Report
SC Conservation District
Date High Low Moisture
7/8 91 64 --
7/9 91 68 --
7/10 91 69 --
7/11 94 72 --
7/12 95 68 --
7/13 88 68 --
7/14 87 67 --
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If you focus on the Hurt, you will continue to Suffer.
If you focus on the Lesson, you will continue to Grow.
Where's Sheridan?

Community News

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Saturday Night Steak Night * Chicken Fry Rib-Eye & KC Strip	

Dine-In or Carry-Out

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler
We had Becky Carter on our prayer chain this past week. Becky had back surgery last Friday in Denver. She has been in excruciating pain.
On Wednesday, July 11, we put Paula Krizek's family on the prayer chain.
Paula's stepmother, Maxine Zollinger died Wednesday morning. Maxine had lived in Goodland but recently moved to Belton, Missouri.
Our daughter, Gwen Anderson, Goodland, took me to Kearney, NE on Friday for a check-up. I got the staples taken out of my hip. It is healing but no weight-bearing for another month. Recent visitors of Wayne and myself include: Larry Cressler, Hoxie; Pat and Lyle Hansen, Bartley, NE; Terri Hanke and Tom Votapka and our children Russell and Gwen.
American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at the Jennings United Methodist Church on Friday, July 27. Contact Marge Hartzog 785-678-3010 for appointment or any questions.
The July selection for the Jennings Book Club is "One Thousand White Women" by Jim Fergus. The Library has copies available and Hoopla has an audio version. A discussion will be held Thursday, July 26, at 7pm at the Jennings Library.
The Jennings Library is taking donations for their

annual book sale during Fireman's Fun Day, August 25. Drop your donations off at the Library or call 785-678-2666 for pick up by a board member.
From Marjorie Hartzog
The Jennings Sons of the American Legion is hosting a motorcycle Dice Run, Saturday, August 4, in Jennings to raise funds for the 2019 Run for the Wall fuel stop in Oakley, KS. The Run for the Wall is an annual coast-to-coast motorcycle ride, starting in California and ending in Washington, D.C. at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Wall. Many of the fuel stops along the way are paid for, but the fill up in Oakley is not annually sponsored and riders must buy their own fuel. The proceeds from this Dice Run will go toward paying for the riders' gasoline at the Oakley fill up.
There will be six total stops on the Dice Run, with a total of approximately 286 miles ridden. The fee is \$10 per card or 3 for \$25. No limit on cards. Food and beverages will be available in Jennings after the run. Note that the ride is not limited to motorcycles; no matter the number of wheels under you, you're welcome to participate. For more details, please contact Jarrod Gerbitz at 785-672-5399. All participating riders must be present for a short meeting prior to the 10:30 takeoff.


LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cressler Comments
Wake-up America!
Wake-up Sheridan County!
You have the information.
August election is almost here. The Primary Election will most likely tell the story this year on the Commissioner First District.
I always like to vote for a man who tells me what he can do, rather than some sorry-assed excuse why he can't do anything.
First District County Commissioner Retired (long ago)
Larry Cressler
Hoxie

Johnson Completes Master of Music Education


Hoxie resident, Lisa J Johnson, completed her Master of Music Education, Instrumental Music from Wichita State University in their spring 2018 session.
More than 1,900 students completed degrees at Wichita State University in spring 2018.
Undergraduate students who have attained a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 received the summa cum laude award; those with an average of 3.55 received the magna cum laude award; and those with an average of 3.25 received the cum laude.
WSU enrolls about 15,000 students and offers more

than 50 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in six undergraduate colleges.
The Graduate School offers an extensive program including more than 40 master's degrees that offer study in more than 100 areas; a specialist in education degree; and doctoral degrees in applied mathematics; audiology; chemistry; communication sciences and disorders; human factors and community/clinical psychology; educational leadership; nursing practice; physical therapy; and aerospace, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.



August 4, 2018


POW - MIA
Dedicated to Prisoners of War & Missing in Action



Dice Run to raise funds for the 2019 RFTW gas stop at Oakley, KS
\$10 / card - 3 for \$25 - no limit
60% payout of total registration proceeds
30% to owest score
20% to second lowest score
10% to highest score
Prize to rider from farthest away

- 286-mile round trip
- 80 miles between fuel stops
- 5-min. warning prior to each saddle-up
- Support vehicle
- Food in Phillipsburg
- Food at Jennings after run (free-will donation)

Contact: Jarrod G. 785-672-5399



For more information visit our Facebook page: [Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 351 Jennings, KS](#)



Mealsite Menu

July 23 - July 27
Monday: Chicken Fried Chicken, Hashbrown Casserole, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Mandarin Oranges
Tuesday: Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Bread, Applesauce
Wednesday: Turkey a la King, Mixed Vegetables, Pine-apple, Biscuit, Brownie
Thursday: BBQ Pulled Pork, Coleslaw, Watermelon, Bun, Cookie
Friday: Baked Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread, Apricots

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.

Upcoming Area Events

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

Every Wednesday:
Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478
6pm Connect-UMC
7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

Every Saturday (May-Sept):
Hoxie Farmers' Market located in Peoples State Bank parking lot

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

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

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

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

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

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

785-476-6107, Rachel Russel 785-302-1376

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

Every Saturday:
6:30pm Facebook Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish Facebook page)

Hoxie Thursday, July 19:
5:30pm HAMA hosts the Summer Rockfest at the Hoxie High School Auditorium (1100 Queen Ave). Free will donation at the door. Entertainment presented by: Seventh Day Slumber, Spoken, Random Hero, Amongst the Giants, GFM, and Zahna.

July 16-21
Sheridan County Fair - Don't Miss It!

Goodland Friday, July 20:
7pm (MT) Main Street Arts Council presents Disney's "Cinderella - Kids" at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry Ave.

Sunday, July 22:
5 p.m. (MT) Main Street Arts Council presents Disney's "Cinderella - Kids" at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry Ave.

Hill City Saturday, July 21:
6:30pm H20 Church presents the Farm Hands Quartet at Hill City Jr/Sr High School Auditorium, 1 Ringneck Dr., Hill City. Free will donation. For information contact Rachel 785-216-0068.

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Family & Faith

Ad Valorem Tax

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We have a great community here in Hoxie, Selden, and Sheridan County. We have got to get our local taxes under control. We are not an affordable county for businesses to locate here, or for young families to live here. Our greatest asset is our people. We have the best people, best schools, best healthcare, best farmers, best businesses. The best of everything!

Let's work together to get the taxes lowered and under control and continue to build the best community.

As a candidate for County Commissioner, if elected, I will not receive any payment, wage, reimbursement, or benefit of any kind as your county commissioner. I will only serve.

Thank you for your consideration.

Wes Bainter, Candidate, Sheridan County Commissioner District 1

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Mindfulness May Be the Answer to Help Lower Employee Stress and Improve Productivity

By Ann Marie O'Brien, R.N., National Director of Health Strategies, UnitedHealthcare

In the workplace, a modest amount of stress can be normal. But sustained levels of stress can be harmful and may lead to numerous health issues, affect professional and family relationships, and contribute to poor work performance.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), "40 percent of workers say that their jobs are very stressful, and more than 26 percent say they are 'often burned out or stressed' by their work."

Balancing work, family life, and financial and health concerns may be taxing for many employees; however, according to a recent UnitedHealthcare survey, almost 90 percent of employees said meditation, or mindfulness, has a positive impact on a person's overall health and well-being, including 41 percent who believe such activities can have a "significant impact."

Employers that foster a workplace culture that prioritizes well-being, including mindfulness programs, can help their employees cope with challenging times whether at work or at home that may lower stress, reduce

health risks, improve health decisions and focus, and sense of well-being.

ABC's of Mindfulness

"Mindfulness" is the practice of being fully present in each moment with an open and curious attitude. To some, mindfulness is a hard topic to grasp, but the goal of mindfulness can be very simple. Just imagine a workplace filled with positive energy, where working relationships and communications are optimized, and challenging situations and distractions give way to focus and self-awareness. These are some of the goals of mindfulness programs.

With practice, mindfulness may free employees of habitual patterns of thinking, judging, feeling and acting, and may help them perform better, ignore distractions, and make better decisions throughout the day.

For example, the following "mindful breaths" exercise may be helpful, especially when noticing that twinge of tightness, anxiety or stress many of us experience during the day:

- Step 1: Bring awareness to your body and the sense of the natural breath in the body.

- Step 2: Inhale through the nose, and exhale either through the nostrils or through the mouth as if breathing out through a straw.

- Step 3: Repeat the inhale, and then the exhale. Notice the air entering the body, the pause after the in-breath, and the air leaving the body on the outbreath.

- Step 4: One more time - slowly inhaling, and then slowly exhaling.

Mindfulness can be practiced while sitting in a quiet place, while walking, or even during normal workplace activities, such as attending a meeting or replying to an e-mail. When distractions come into mind, practicing this technique may help people let those distractions go and come back to the present moment.

Employees are not the only ones who may benefit from a mindfulness program. Employers also may benefit by experiencing more productivity, with an enhanced sense of culture and connectedness that can drive more creativity and innovation while reducing absenteeism, burnout and turnover.

Following a solid body of research by universities and institutions, mindfulness programs are now offered by some health plans, including UnitedHealthcare, and medical centers, hospitals, schools and businesses.

For more information about employee well-being programs, visit UHC.com.

Reunion

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(Davis) and Cooper Gibbs, Holyoke, CO; Brad and Cheryl Breeden, St. Louis, MO; Nicholas and Ashley Breeden, Manhattan, KS; Don and Julie Karnes, Littleton, CO; Darlene Karnes, Chris and Tina Schritter all of Colby, KS; Gerald and Charlene Karnes, Larry and Norma Anderson all of Salina, KS; Steve Karnes, Wamego, KS; Greg Breeden, Wichita, KS; Roy Karnes, Grainfield, KS; Becki (Karnes), Raven and Bella Sporing, Quinter, KS; Susan (Breeden)Courson, Mike Courson and Ansic Allen, Bill & Cheryl (Breeden) Pickle, all of Great Bend, KS; James Tonn, Hutchinson, KS; Susan (Babcock) Ellmore, Garden City, KS; John and Rhonda Heim, Ness City, KS; Amy Kier and family and a friend; Jessica Karnes and children Dalaina, Joslyn, Cally and Nicholas and friend John Miner, all of Norton, KS; Chris and Andrea Graham and children, Jonathan, Olivia, and Charlotte, Stockton, KS; Jack and Marilyn Rowlinson, Morland, KS; LaKene Cressler Olivia, Lawrence, KS; and Melanie Anderson, Oberlin, KS.

Those family members from Hoxie that attended the reunion were; Ross and Lynetta Cressler, Larry Cressler, Karen (Karnes) Lewis, Jessica King and children, Brodrick, Malcome, launa, Charlie, and Remy; Joyce (Karnes) Peter, Kris Babcock, Judy (Karnes) Weeks, Ardith Karnes, Lee and Janelle (Karnes) Cooper, Scott and Janet (Karnes) Shaw.

A beautiful prayer was said by Andrea Shaw Graham before our meal. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful potluck dinner with food that was made from old family recipes and new recipes. We spent the afternoon visiting, sharing family stories and news. We then departed to visit local cemeteries to pay our respects to our ancestors. We missed family members who were unable to attend but look forward to seeing them at the 2019 Reunion.

Preacher's Point

By
Pastor Timothy Johnson



Feelings vs God's Word

It is becoming more frequent in conversation with Christians that I hear statements like, "I don't feel that way about it."

God made us emotional beings, and those feelings are, for the most part good. Fear, for example at times can warn us of impending danger; however, it can also cause us to fear things we need not be afraid of; such as clowns.

The problem with the "I don't feel that way about it" comments I am hearing is that the comments are not about being afraid of clowns, the comments are about the reliability of the Scripture.

Many people claiming to be Christians are inserting their feelings into the Word of God. In other words, if the Bible says something we disagree with, instead of examining our heart and eventually accepting what the Bible says as truth, we rely on our feelings to determine truth and relevancy.

Humans are complex creatures; actions vary, and emotions change; even within the same individual. An honest person will still tell the occasional lie. Calm people do have things that will, from time to time, make them mad. Feelings also differ from person to person. One event that makes someone happy could make the next fellow upset. If we rely on emotions there is no absolute truth; truth becomes relative to the person and circumstance.

While back I had a conversation with a woman. The chat was mainly about salvation, and the subject of hell

came up. She told me, "I don't feel that God would send anyone to hell. If your God would send anyone to hell, I do not want anything to do with Him."

She was creating a god from her feelings. She believed or felt, that whatever went against her feelings could not be right. Unknowingly, she was creating a god with her thoughts and emotions.

This trend is growing within Christianity - The Word of God is not considered the final authority; feelings are.

"I don't feel that God wouldn't send anyone to hell."

"I believe God does not disapprove of sex outside of marriage as long as the two people love each other."

"I think, 'The husband of one wife' means a person can be married as many times as they wish, as long as they are only married to one person at a time."

"I feel as long as a person sincerely believes in something; God will let them into heaven. There are many ways to God, not just Jesus Christ."

All four of those quotes have been told to me by people professing to be Christians. Again, the problem is that beliefs are being chosen by how someone feels instead of what the Word of God says.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3:16). The Bible describes itself as Holy and perfect (Psalm 19:7; Romans 7:12). The Scripture was also written to show us being able to know we have eternal life (1 John 5:13).

The Bible is our final authority because it is God - John 1:14, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. ... And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth."

The cause of the feelings over truth philosophy is a lack of scripture knowledge in combination with an unwillingness to follow the scripture. A heart not turned over to God will develop its own path.

Who are you trusting in to lead you through this life and on into eternity - an everlasting all knowing, all powerful God, or your ever-changing emotions and feelings?

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treated with this paste equally as well.

Deviled Ham - Cut a moderately thick slice of cold boiled ham, make incisions on both sides of it, rub these with the deviled paste, then with butter, and broil long enough to heat through thoroughly. Serve on a hot platter with a teaspoonful of the paste spread over the ham just as it goes to the table.


Deviled Tripe - Take well-cooked tripe that is cold, rub into it a liberal quantity of the deviled paste, brush it with sweet fat and broil to a delicate brown. When done serve with a little paste on each piece of tripe while hot.

Deviled Veal Chops - Take thick chops and into the several gashes made with a sharp knife press as much of the paste as is needed to season each chop. Dredge with crumbs and broil as usual or fry in a little hot fat.

Deviled crabs, oysters or various fresh fish may be seasoned with the paste and cooked in hot fat, making most tasty dishes.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
September 5, 1918

The term "deviled" was of British origin that as first used in 1786 to refer to dishes that included foods with very hot or spicy ingredients, or that were boiled or fried. It was appropriated in America during the 1800's as a term for making spicy foods. The original deviled eggs in the U.S. were spicy, so the name stuck.



Jams, Jellies & More

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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
July 20, 1893

Wm. Stevens and his son Gene were doing business in the city Monday and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dan Hedge and children expect to leave Saturday for an extended visit in Marshall County.

M. A. Bell made proof on the 12, on a nice piece of land and is as proud as any land lord ever was.

Everyone in the west part of the county says it was the hardest rain that has fallen for five years.

About 25 of our people went to Colby to the circus last Tuesday, they report a good time and a fine show.

Fred Turtle was up from Skelton last Monday. Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mrs. George H. Pratt accompanied him. The rain caused them to be late starting for home.

A newspaper change took place in our city today, L. S. Sprague transferred his interest in the *Palladium* to J. H. Patterson who will continue its publication until it can be disposed of to some aspiring young man.

Miss Mattie Hill is clerking in McCallum's store. Miss Mattie has many friends in this county and will make a splendid saleslady and command a good patronage for Mc. We congratulate him on his selection.

Last Saturday morning when on our way to town we met L. S. Sprague going east on foot, we were very much surprised and on arriving at the city made anxious inquiry as to his probable destination and found out that he was only going to Skelton to hear Barnes tell the people all about the war in Topeka last winter, that he did not attend on account of being at home with a sick child. Barnes, however, told it just the same as though he had been there on duty.

Valley Township

Hakon Hansen has gone to Jewell county to work.

The Valley Township Sunday school Convention was well attended, there were four schools represented; Sand Creek, Guy, Spring Dale and Skelton. Most of the speeches were interesting and instructive, although the day was very hot, good order prevailed and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. There was two barrels of ice water at the school house and Holly Creek afforded a fine place for picketing out horses.

Reporter

Seguin Squibs

Will Doubleday made proof on his school land this week and is now owner of a fine quarter section of land.

A cattle buyer from Colby was in our vicinity last week and picked up several bunches. Mr. Adkins sold his and will probably stock up again soon.

W. H. Dodds has completed a fine frame barn on his place south of Seguin. Mr. Dodds has now as well an improved farm as you generally run across in any country.

Sam Weller

Skelton News*

Since the Fourth business has been dull.

Will Karnes and Frank Dawes repaired Mr. Davis' well for him last week.

Uncle Abe Pratt, our pleasant postmaster, is visiting the world's fair and may visit England before returning.

Mr. N. Alloway and John Hazen started to Stockton Monday with a load of cheese.

Observer

100 Years Ago
July 18, 1918

John Walters Located

John Walters, who was reported missing last week, has been located according to a message that reached Selden this week. John was wounded and perhaps lay on the battlefield for several hours before he was found which accounts for his being reported missing. He is now in a hospital and will probably



How did *your* 4-H projects do? (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

get along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Currier Entertain

A number of congenial friends who always spend the Fourth together, this year, arranged their Hoover dishes in a most delightful way and met at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Currier's, at Tasco, for six o'clock cafeteria dinner. It was a merry party, and, while much regret was sincerely felt for "the old familiar faces" from each family who were absent, the evening was gay with laughter and wit. About ten o'clock the entire party went to the Red Cross dance at Tasco hall.

Local News

Mrs. Mary McCarty, of Norton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Reed, and family here this week.

Elmer Rogers and family are back from Colorado and will make their home in Sheridan county for a while.

Prof. LaVelle Hicks, the dramatic coach, well known here, is doing army Y. M. C. A. work and is now stationed at Camp Funston.

W. L. McCormick of the Seguin country, informed a *Sentinel* scribe, Saturday, that he has a fine prospects for corn this year as he ever had.

Miss Juanita Miley returned home Monday night from Natoma, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford White. Mrs. White and baby accompanied her home.

U. Andregg and Henry Newland have been making many needed repairs on the high school building which will put it in excellent shape for the fall opening of school.

J. C. Vaughn and daughter, Miss Maude, of Selden are spending some time in Denver and at other Colorado towns sight-seeing and enjoying the cool mountain climate.

Dr. Morrison and family, of Oberlin, spent Sunday at the C. H. Beers home in this city. Master Herbert Morrison remained here for a visit with his grandparents.

R. A. Selbe, if he ever entertained any doubts as to the efficacy of advertising, has been fully convinced of his error. Last week he advertised a stray horse and Sunday he located it southeast of Morland.

The *Sentinel* is in receipt of an interesting letter from J. F. Loyd, who formerly lived here, but now is a guard at the White House at Washington. As soon as we can get his letter in type we will publish it.

Floyd Foster and wife were visiting friends here Saturday. They were called here

owing to the death of Floyd's grandfather, the late J. M. Peters. He has a good position at Munden, Kansas, but has a longing for old Sheridan county, and if he can lease a farm here will no doubt return in the spring.

Selden News

By Camouflage

Mrs. Warner, of Colby, returned to her home Monday afternoon after a short visit with her son, Ray, and family.

Elery Wyant returned from Kansas City, Saturday morning, where he had been called to attend his mother's funeral.

75 Years Ago
July 15, 1943

Midway Items

Mr. L. B. Crotchett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duff and family spent Sunday at the Ed Lovin home.

Mr. Clem Ochs and Mr. Leon Babcock and their families left the first of the week to make the harvest farther west and north with their combines.

Mr. L. B. Crotchett received a wire last Friday eve telling of the death of a brother at Grove City, Ohio.

Local Happenings

Mrs. George Forsyth wishes to thank all of those who remembered her on her birthday, Monday, July 12th. She received many presents, cards and letters from near and far. Her husband and son shared with her the remembrances of the day.

Miss Naomi Barnett, cousin of Miss Vida Trueblood, is visiting here from her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She came last Thursday to stay until tomorrow.

Friends here have received word of the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosier of Denver. She arrived July 8th.

Mrs. Vernon Day and two children returned Sunday from two weeks in Clay Center. Her mother, Mrs. E. D. Fisher, and sister, Mrs. Richard Meyer, had spent the week-end here and she and the children returned to Clay Center to visit them there.

Broadway Items

Bob Ringer is home from Idaho on furlough. He visited his sister, Charlotte, at the N. F. McWilliams home Saturday morning.

Phyllis Minium was taken to Hays hospital one day last week, with what was thought to be an attack of appendicitis, but proved not to be, so came home the next day.

Doris Jean Sample called at W. C. Morgans Monday.

East Saline News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and children visited at L. S.

McElroys Wednesday eve.

Mrs. E. L. Phelps and Mrs. Clarence Sterrett and daughters spent Thursday with Mrs. Cecil Phelps. Mrs. Frank Smith spent Thursday at Ray Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owens and children spent Friday in WaKeeney.

Mrs. Chas. Easton, Charles and Ruby visited at Herman Spillmans Friday afternoon.

Menlo Items

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart returned to their home in Maysville, Mo., Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Renner and children of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moos.

L. C. Straub is on shore leave after fourteen months sea duty and has had some interesting experiences.

Bow Creek

J. N. Walden got a rib cracked last week when he fell from a scaffold while working on his chicken house. He is getting along fine.

Dolores Simon spent Sunday with her cousin, Maxine Brown.

Studley Items

Matt Mowry and Charles Storer called at the Stout home Sunday evening.

Fred Davis cut wheat for Homer Merriweather last week.

T. F. Stout and Earl Stout and family were in Hoxie Friday evening after header repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods called at the Stout home Sunday afternoon and took the Kenneth Woods children home with them.

Allison News

Little Dennis Leiber, small son of Mrs. Ida Leiber, was backed over by the car Sunday. Dennis was very quiet Monday. We hope the outcome will be favorable.

C. Cramer received a telegram Monday from their soldier son, saying he would arrive on the Rocket early Tuesday morning, but he missed the Rocket in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wolf and Mrs. Henry Stroup and nephew, Eddie Wood, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

50 Years Ago
July 18, 1968

Lightning Causes Pasture Fire

A pasture fire, caused by lightning burned a few acres of grass on the Dean Thomas farm 6 miles south, 6 east and ½ south of Hoxie last Friday night about 9 o'clock. The fire started in about the center of the 100 acre pasture but was extinguished by rain which fell during a thunderstorm. About .40 of an inch of rain fell

there. There was much heavier rainfall in the immediate area, with as much as nearly three inches reported.

Tebo Impl. Moves to New Building

Tebo Implement, Inc., the Case dealer in Hoxie has moved to their new building south of Hoxie. The building is located on Hiway 23 across from the Hoxie Sale Barn.

John Tebo says they have complete repairs and service for all Case implements and invites friends and customers to stop by at their new location and look over the new facilities and their line of Case implements.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel were in the community looking after harvest interests the first of last week. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis, Mrs. Irene Davis and Mrs. Earl Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duvall and family of Paradise spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, Lois and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Scott and Andy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ploeger and Jeannie Wednesday evening. Andy spent the night with the Ploegers then went to Hoxie the next morning with his grandmother to spend a few days with Johnnie, Freddie and Mark Washburn and John Martin.

Broadway News

Mrs. Cora Hoagland, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Joy of Hays called at the George Simon home July 2 enroute to her summer home in the mountains.

Ross Loof is a patient in a Denver hospital following a heart attack.

Ruby White has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Seguin Items

Mrs. Anna Koster and Mrs. Margaret Stephens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Koster and family.

Tuesday afternoon visitors at the J. C. Geerdes home were Mr. and Mrs. Everest Curtin, Mrs. Harlan Wiley of Colby, and Mrs. Marie Bacino of Denver.

Mrs. Melvin Wittman and children of McCook, Nebr. and Mrs. Bessie Rowilson were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Alfred Rietcheck and boys.

Tasco Notes

Mrs. Glen Brown spent Friday evening at Willie Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carley spent Monday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Simon. Galen Simon is visiting

his grandparents a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Karnes and children entertained with a cookout on Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Weeks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karnes and Mrs. Joyce Babcock and children.

Mickey's Want Ads

We have some nice sets of Oneida stainless steel tableware and other brands also.

With skirts at the knee and the hosiery showing, it's no wonder that we don't look where we're going.

We have tricycles, little red wagons, roller skates and even sleds.

Husband: Where is all the grocery money that I gave you?

Wife: Stand sideways and look in the mirror.

25 Years Ago
July 25, 1993

Undefeated Softball Girls on to Regionals

The 18 and under softball girls beat WaKeeney 17-8 and 12-8 again Friday night on their home field. This ups their undefeated record to 10-0.

They travel to Norton on Wednesday night for a double header which will be the last scheduled season game.

The weekend brings them Regionals held in Hill City Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The girls are ranked first out on nine teams, and will play at 11 on Saturday against the winner of the Phillipsburg/Osborne game. The top three finishers will have their ways paid to State which is held the following weekend.

Good luck girls!

Jennings Community

Helen Randolph was a guest at the Len Randolph family home for Fourth of July festivities.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wahlmeier and boys for a barbecue and fireworks were Cindy and Katie Wahlmeier, Selden; Chris Gillespie, Elliott and Aaron, Oberlin; Greg Fidele, Oberlin; and Stan and Ramona Shaw.

A meeting will be held on Saturday, July 17 at 9 a.m. during the Kolache Koffee at the UM Church. Elaine Hassler, Chairman of the District Development Committee, will have a teleconference meeting with the five communities involved in the Community Development. Everyone from the community is encouraged to attend. This should prove to be a very beneficial meeting.

Vickie and Missy Bailey, and Brenda Ruff left Thursday afternoon for California to attend FHA events.

Broadway News

Sharee and Jay Quellhorst came Saturday from Albany, Ore. to visit two weeks with Alma Maude Smith and sons and families.

Vergil and Neva Simon, and Cindy Crabtree came Friday from Topeka and spent the weekend celebrating Nella Simon's 94th birthday. Vergil visited at Winifred DeBoer's some. Cindy visited at her parents, Jim Maders and other relatives.

Lynn and Dave Popp flew to Alaska to visit their daughter Corinne and husband.

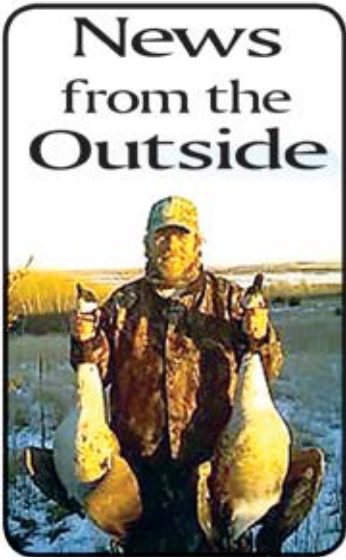
Sheridan County Library

Yeah! It's Fair Time! The Sheridan County Fair is always so much fun with the homeowned carnival, the rip-roaring rodeo, and that crazy tent show! You'll surely make memories for tomorrow when you attend the fair!

Several patrons have been getting ready for the fair by checking out some of the craft books, wheat weaving books, and even some canning books. It will soon be time for school to start. You might want to look at our clothing patterns to help build a wardrobe for your child.

**The Skelton Post Office change its name to Studley on December 4, 1894.*

NWKS News



News from the Outside

By John Liester

It's been a while. Things are settling down. I did get out and fish a few times the last two weeks. Caught three catfish on Friday, two good ones and a tiny one. Went back on Saturday and got ate up by mosquitoes! Definitely time to bring out the Thermacell! Fishing has stayed the same for the most part. Chumming for catfish is good at the bigger lakes. I also have been hearing about the catfish bite at Milford. It's getting hot folks!

Saw some pictures from Lake McConaughy. Awesome as ever! They're catching at Trenton now. I have friends with a cabin at Red Willow but no news there.

Applied for the special hunts again this season. I hope to draw one this time. Been a while since I had one.

Folks, it always bothers me when people leave trash behind at the lake. Is it that hard to throw it in a trash can? I try to only leave footprints. Some folks just don't care anymore.

Well, not much else to report. Hunting season is coming fast! Are you ready? I am getting there!

Until next time, stay safe and enjoy the outside!

President Trump Nominates New Supreme Court Justice

On Monday, President Trump nominated Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the United States Supreme Court. This is President Trump's second Supreme Court pick while in office. The vacancy comes from Justice Anthony Kennedy's decision to retire. Kavanaugh will now go through the confirmation process in the Senate.

Strategic Doing Workshops Offered in Two Locations

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation announces two workshops open to the public to learn more about the Strategic Doing process.

Since April of 2017, the Hansen Foundation has contracted with Betty Johnson, a certified Strategic Doing facilitator, to work with NW Kansas counties to assess their needs and develop solutions using Strategic Doing. Many positive changes are underway as a result of this work.

The process is one that can be used over and over again in a community. It is offered as a tool to help communities continue creative and innovative work.

The workshop will teach participants how to better utilize local networks, strengthen collaborations, guide conversations for better understanding, how to promote action and ultimately, engage in successful projects.

Strategic Doing teaches how sharing values and building trust can be used to create strategic opportunities, while doing away with hierarchies and turf battles that impair progress in our communities.

The workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 16th at the Student Union at NCK Tech in Beloit, and again on August 22nd at the Student Union at Colby Community College in Colby.

Facilitators will be Betty Johnson and Tara Vance, director of the Norton County Community Foundation.

There is no cost to attend, however reservations are required. RSVP to: RSVP@danehansenfoundation.org. Be sure to note which workshop you will attend.

For more information on the content of the workshops, contact Betty Johnson, Betty Johnson & Associates, at bettyjohnsonassociates@yahoo.com or 785-313-3632.

Smoky Hills Public Television Receives Department of Commerce Award

BUNKER HILL, KS - Smoky Hills Public Television received an award from the Kansas Department of Commerce at the Russell County Commission meeting on July 16, 2018. The award is part of the Commerce Department's Business Appreciation Month.

Smoky Hills Public Television received the Northwest Kansas Regional Award in the category of Non-Profit. The station was nominated for the award by Russell County Economic Development and CVB.

A news release from Russell County Economic Development and CVB Executive Director Janae Talbott stated:

"Congratulations to Larry Calvery, interim General Manager, and the entire team at Smoky Hill Public TV that provide a variety of public service(s) to our community and state. Smoky Hills Public TV offers services from children's programming, local state news and sports, do it yourself shows, medical and legislative call in programs, and much more. Smoky Hills Public TV is housed in the heart of central Kansas and has always been committed to rural communities and families. Congratulations to the entire team at Smoky Hills Public TV and thank you for providing a unique and quality service to our community and state."

"The staff at Smoky Hills Public Television is grateful to Janae Talbott at Russell County Economic Development for nominating us for this award and we are thankful to the Kansas Department of Commerce for recognizing Smoky Hills Public Television's contribution to the State of Kansas," said Larry Calvery, interim General Manager.

Smoky Hills Public Television serves 71 counties in central and western Kansas. It is available on many cable systems and DirecTV and Dish Network, which includes coverage in the Hutchinson and Wichita areas. More information on Smoky Hills Public Television and its programs and projects is available at www.smokyhillstv.org or by calling 800-337-4788.

Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee Meeting

June 7, 1:30 p.m., at the Groundwater Management District No. 4 Office

The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will have a special meeting by webinar to discuss the current Kansas Water Authority budget recommendation development process. The meeting will be Friday, July 27, at 1 p.m.

For more information please visit www.kwo.ks.gov.

As the state's water office, KWO conducts water planning, policy coordination and water marketing as well as facilitates public input throughout the state.

The agency prepares the KANSAS WATER PLAN, a plan for water resources development, management and conservation.

Market-to-Farm Fun Run, Different from All Others

Bethesda Place and the Downtown Hays Market have partnered together to create a fun run like no other! The only run that feeds you a campfire fresh breakfast as soon as you cross the finish line. The delicious post-run menu includes campfire scrambled farm fresh egg burritos, zucchini tomato tarts, cherry danishes and pumpkin apple coffee cake with plenty of coffee and ice water to go around.

All of this, as well as a free race shirt is included with registration. Race, walk or stroll 4 miles from the home of the Downtown Hays Market, the downtown pavilion, to the Bethesda Place Farm. Although this route is not all blacktop, bikers, strollers, walkers and runners will have no problem reaching the end.

Registration is just \$25 up until the event. On the day of the run, the fee increases to \$30. Online registration is available at downtownhays.com or swing by the Downtown Hays Visitors Center at 106 W 12th to register in person.

All proceeds from the fun run will benefit Bethesda Place and the Downtown Hays Market. To recognize this partnership, we are honored to have Kacey Dannels, Joseph Reed and Noalee Augustine from the Kansas Special Olympic team kicking off the day. Kacey and Joseph recently competed at the Special Olympics USA Games in Seattle. Noalee was selected as a coach for the Kansas team that traveled to compete.

Event participants will have the opportunity to explore the farm and to cool off in the pool before returning to town. Shuttles will be available to take the participants back at 8:30am and 9:30am. Before heading home, make sure to enjoy the annual sidewalk sale, Bazaar on the Bricks. With over 60 vendors already signed up, it's an event you don't want to miss. Thousands hit the Bricks for the biggest bargains of the year from our Downtown merchants as well as their favorite Downtown Hays Market vendors. New this year, made possible by Aikido of NW Kansas and A2Z Escape, there will be a ninja obstacle course and kids crafts, under the Pavilion. There will also be carnival games, face painting, street fair food and so much more! For a full list of vendors and activities, visit www.DowntownHays.com. We look forward to seeing you all on The Bricks in Downtown Hays on July 28.

For more information, contact Downtown Hays Development Corp at 785-621-4171 or dhdc@downtownhays.com.

Applications Available for Healthy Habits for Life School Grants

School personnel have until Oct. 5 to apply for a share of \$150,000.

Applications are now available at bcbsks.com/hhfl so school nurses, teachers and administrators may apply for a Healthy Habits for Life grant to help their students reduce their cardiovascular risk, increase their physical activity or learn healthy eating habits. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation is making up to \$150,000 in Healthy Habits for Life grants available for school-based programs delivered during 2019. The deadline to submit an application is Oct. 5.

Since its creation in 2006, the Healthy Habits for Life grant program has awarded more than \$1.32 million through nearly 1,400 grants. School personnel have used past grant dollars for a wide array of programs focused on instilling life-long habits. Some grantees have invested in equipment for physical education classes, nutritional and wellness curriculum or pedometers for walking programs. Others have built gardens, organized health fairs or given students opportunities to taste healthy new foods.

"Kansas children are so lucky to have teachers and administrators who care about more than just their academic success, but also about their overall health and well-being," said Marlou Wegener, chief operating officer of the BCBSKS Foundation. "School is where children spend the vast majority of their time, so our schools are an ideal place for children to learn those healthy habits that will last them a lifetime."

Wegener encourages school nurses, physical education, health and family and consumer science teachers, athletics directors, principals and other school administrators to visit bcbsks.com/hhfl for a program overview, application and tip sheet. Only one application per school will be accepted, so Wegener also encourages teachers and administrators to collaborate.

"School personnel are on the front line in the on-going campaign to end childhood obesity in Kansas, and the BCBSKS Foundation is proud to support their efforts by providing financial assistance for programs that will make a difference," Wegener said. "What a powerful message students will receive when they see several of their teachers working together on a program to benefit all of them."

Healthy Habits for Life grants are available in the service area of the BCBSKS Foundation which includes all Kansas counties except Johnson and Wyandotte. The maximum grant amount is \$1,000 and grants are limited to one per school.

Applications must be postmarked or received electronically no later than Oct. 5 with the funds distributed in mid-December. Grant recipients may use the funds for programs offered during the 2019 calendar year. A grant application and additional information is available at bcbsks.com/hhfl.

Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant Application Period Now Open

The application period for the 2018 Kansas Firefighter Recruitment and Safety Grant (KFRSG) is now open until the grant deadline of October 1, 2018. The grant is made possible with the State of Kansas budget passed by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Jeff Colyer. This year, the previous grant budget of \$200,000 has been doubled to \$400,000, to assist volunteer and part-time fire departments across the state with firefighter safety and recruitment.

Grants issued through the KFRSG program will cover the costs of safety gear for firefighters and physical examinations for firefighters whose physicals are not covered by their departments. It will also provide funds for the purchase of new washer-extractor machines used to clean bunker gear following a fire, with further funds available for the creation of Explorer programs to attract youth volunteers into the fire service.

Volunteer and part-time fire departments face recruitment and retention challenges because they do not have the funding to provide safety equipment. Without new equipment provided by the recruiting fire department, potential volunteers are faced with not only donating their time but also providing their own safety gear, sharing gear with others, or doing without.

Safety gear which can be purchased through this grant program based on a proven and demonstrated need, includes bunker or wildland gear, to include: coat, pants, helmet, gloves, hood and boots; and new masks for Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) units for new department members.

This grant program not only addresses safety of firefighters, but their health as well. The OSFM provides grants to local firefighters to assist in paying for physical examinations not otherwise covered by their departments. A physical examination by a doctor could identify underlying health issues and, hopefully, decrease the number of health-related deaths.

The OSFM also uses grant funds to purchase and strategically place washer-extractor machines throughout the state. It is vital to the health of firefighters to properly clean bunker gear following a fire to prevent the transfer of carcinogens, particulates and biohazards to firefighters, and those they serve. Further, as more and more particles attach to protective gear and chemicals remain on clothing, the gear gradually loses its effectiveness - putting firefighters at increased risk.

A key goal for the KFRSG program is firefighter recruitment, which provides funding for the start of Explorer programs. These programs offer a great way for local fire departments to give the youth of their area an opportunity to explore both career and voluntary opportunities in the fire service. All fire departments will be able to apply for funding to cover the Explorer program or the National Volunteer Fire Council National Junior Firefighter Program initiation fees up to \$500, plus a \$100 start-up fund.

Grant applicants must be established and recognized volunteer or part-time Kansas fire departments in good standing with OSFM (must be current with NFIRS reporting) or a firefighter in good standing with their local fire department. All safety gear purchased through the program would become the property of the requesting department and not of the individual for whom it was requested.

Applications are available at www.firemarshal.ks.gov/KFRSG. The deadline for submission to receive funds through the KFRSG is Oct. 1, 2018. Grant funding will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Farm News

KANSAS WHEAT HARVEST REPORT

By Kaitlyn Vicker,
Communications Intern

This is day 17 and the final day of the 2018 Kansas Wheat Harvest Reports, brought to you by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Grain and Feed Association.

According to the July 16, 2018 USDA/NASS Kansas Crop Progress and Condition Report, winter wheat harvested was 99 percent, near 97 last year, and 95 for the five-year average.

Based on July 1 conditions, Kansas’ winter wheat production is forecast at 277 million bushels, down 17 percent from last year, but up 7 million bushels from the May and June forecasts, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, down 10 bushels from 2017. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 7.30 million acres, up 5 percent from a year ago, but unchanged from the May and June reports. This would be 95 percent of the planted acres, above last year’s 91 percent harvested.

Chris Tanner, a farmer in Norton County, began his harvest during the first week of July and recently finished this past Wednesday, July 11. Tanner reported having a pretty average year, with yields from 32 to 74 bushels per acre, where continuous crop averaged around 50 to 60 bushels per acre. His test weights averaged around 59 to 62 pounds per bushel.

“It was a pretty average year for us,” Tanner said. “A couple of months ago I would have said that this year’s harvest would be a complete failure, but with the timely rain - the crop really needed it, which was good for harvest.”

Rain was not a huge delay for Tanner’s harvest, only keeping them out of the field a couple of days. Other than decreased wheat acreage and a later start time, Tanner said this harvest was not much different than

previous years.

“What’s different this year is less acres in the county, which means less time in the lines at the elevators,” Tanner said. “It just makes for a quicker harvest.”

Brian Linin, a farmer in Sherman County, took his first load in on June 28 and finished his harvest on July 8. Linin said this year’s yields were better than expected, as long as you were spared from the hail. The areas hit pretty badly by hail had yields in the single digits, but areas that weren’t hit could make upwards of 90 bushels per acre.

“We didn’t have any test weights below 60 pounds per bushel,” Linin said. “When we first cut, we had test weights up to 62 to 63 pounds per bushel. Our proteins were high, ranging from 11.8 to 14 percent, but on average, it was 12 to 13 percent.”

Linin said they finished earlier than normal this year, where he usually finishes cutting on July 15. He thinks it might be because he had an extra machine this year.

“In comparison to past harvests, this year bushels were down some, quality was higher because of the rain and I would also say due to the genetics,” Linin said. “The hail surprised us this year. My dad told me this is the most hail he had ever seen in one area in his life. We had more hail than expected but the wheat was good given its conditions it went through.”

Jeanne Falk Jones, Multi-County Specialist in Agronomy at Kansas State University Research and Extension in the Sunflower District said harvest began on June 26 and 27. She said they are pretty much done with harvest in the area, expect for some areas that were left due to hail damage.

Jones said their numbers were all over the board for yields and test weights. She said test weights ranged from 52-64 pounds per bushel.

“I cover Wallace, Sherman and Cheyenne counties and from what I’ve seen the variable of

wheat has been driven by hail,” Jones said. “Wheat that wasn’t harvested was because it got hit with a lot of hail.”

Jones reported the areas had a dry drilling season and didn’t have any fall tillers which made them rely on the spring tillers. She also said they were dry for part of the spring growing season, which hurt the crop.

Jones also reported she has noticed because of the rain, volunteer weeds have started to become a problem. She said people need to pay attention to controlling those weeds while looking forward to next season.

“Truly it was hail that was the name of the game,” Jones said. “What could have been really high potential wheat was lost during the hail storms. We are thankful for the wheat that we got during the growing season. We had a few really good past harvests and this year was kind of a letdown. We were getting 60 to 80 bushels. The dry conditions just really took it out on the wheat.”

The 2018 Harvest Reports were brought to you by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Grain and Feed Association.

Crop Update

By July 8, twenty-five percent of the nation’s sorghum had reached the heading stage, 3 percentage points behind last year and 2 points behind the 5-year average. Sixty-two percent of Texas’ sorghum had reached the heading stage by July 8, eight percentage points behind last year but 1 point ahead of average. Seventeen percent of the nation’s sorghum was at or beyond the coloring stage, equal to both last year and the 5-year average. Fifty-one percent of the nation’s sorghum was rated in good to excellent condition on July 8.

2018 NSP Yield Contest Underway

Each year the National Sorghum Producers Yield Contest provides sorghum farmers with the opportunity to showcase their sorghum crop, competing with farmers across the Sorghum Belt. Entries are currently being accepted and can be found on our website sorghumgrowers.com. NSP would like to remind contestants that entry forms must be postmarked at least ten days before harvest. Harvest Report Forms and Management Information Forms must be completed and returned to the NSP office by the Dec. 1, 2018 deadline.

All division placings will be determined by yield only. There are changes to some rules this year. Entries will be divided into east and west regions with the dividing line following the eastern state borders of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Changes were also made

to the division categories. The 2018 NSP Yield Contest divisions are Irrigated No-Till, Irrigated Tillage, Dryland No-Till, Dryland Tillage and Food Grade. Only one national award will be given in the Food Grade division. A Bin Buster award will be awarded to the grower with the highest yield.

Don’t forget! NSP has set a yield goal of 250 bushels per acre or more to illustrate sorghum’s yield potential. NSP is offering incentives with support from the United Sorghum Checkoff Program to award growers who reach this new benchmark. First place will receive a three-year truck lease (Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, or Toyota), second place will receive an all-terrain vehicle and third place will receive a riding lawn mower. Click here for more information about prizes and rules.

Upcoming Sorghum Events

July 16 -26 China Trade Team: Crop Harvest and Buying Team - TX and KS

July 18 Sorghum Clinic and Field Tour - UGA Iron Horse Farm, Watkinsville, GA

July 30- Aug 1 58th Annual USGC Board of Delegates Meeting - Denver, CO

August 7 USDA-ARS Cropping Systems research Lab Field Day - Lubbock, TX

August 7-8 NSP Board of Directors Meeting - Wichita, KS

August 13-15 USCP Board Meeting - Dallas, TX

August 13-17 USGC Direct Sales Team to Mexico - Mexico

2018 Farm Bill Conference Planning Begins

With the current farm bill set to expire in late September, both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees will spend the next 2-3 weeks preparing for conference. Members of the conference committee, who have not yet been announced, will have a host of differences to resolve between changes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), conservation initiatives, and farm subsidy caps. The first official conference meeting is expected to occur mid-to-late July.

Kansas Crop Production Report

Based on July 1 conditions, Kansas’s winter wheat production is forecast at 277 million bushels, down 17 percent from last year, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, down 10 bushels from 2017. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 7.30 million acres, up 5 percent from a year ago.

Oat production is forecast at 2.40 million bushels, up 78 percent from last year. Average yield is forecast at 48 bushels per acre, down 6 bushels from 2017. Area to be harvested for grain is estimated at 50,000 acres, up 100 percent from a year ago.

Export Report

Export sales remain volatile because of trade uncertainty. Mexico had a large cancellation due to the sorghum port price as related to corn. Based on our current calculations, sorghum remains competitive against the current domestic corn prices at an 11 percent premium at the gulf. We believe that sorghum prices today can and are competitive to domestic corn prices in China. Quality and availability aspects remain positive.


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2018 MIDWAY WORK SCHEDULE

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		6:45 - 9:00	8:45 - 11:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00
Airplanes	BTI & Volunteers	BRIAN LINDEN BILL DIERBERT	KINSLEY KROETSCH GABRIELLE KROETSCH	KEVIN KETTERL DAN MORFORD	DUSTY SPRESSER & BERNIE KOERPERICH DANIELLE SCHILTZ	ETHAN STOVER LYNN STOVER	THAD & JILL LAMBERT
Carousel	Elmer, Scott & Gang	BUCK MADER JENNIFER MADER	ALAN HEIM SCOTT KENNEDY	GLENN HEIER RICHARD HEIER	JEANNA SHIPLEY RICK SHIPLEY	CHASE KENNEDY JARED KENNEDY	MIKE KEITH DARNELLE KEITH
Cars	Hoxie Christian Church	SCOTT KENNEDY STEVE & LEAH SEWELL	CHASE KENNEDY KIRK & KELLY BAKER	JADRIEN CARSON CARL DUMLER	KEVIN SCHOENDALER MICK MOSS	MAX KENNEDY ALEX & MARY DUMLER	TANYA KENNEDY JIM HILBURN
Train	Bob Heim & USD #412	PEGGY ELAND CHRISTY HEIM	MEGAN BEIKER BJ BEIKER	CARL DUMLER JODI DUMLER	RICK MOSS GINA SCHAMBERGER	CHRIS STEWART CASEY JOHNSON	CHRIS STEWART CASEY JOHNSON
Gravitrn	Volunteers	JUSTIN FARBER DAYDE MADER	TANYA KENNEDY STACEY BROWN	KIM ROBBERN CODY ROY	LEAH HESKETT REX STORER	JESS REEVES S GREGG JONES	REX STORER WHEELS
Ferris Wheel	Hoxie Elks Lodge	LES SEALOCK DAVE SCHAMBERGER	KEN SCHAFFER DON (BULLDOG) PRATT	RYAN STEVENSON TYLER STEVENSON	BRENT ROGERS BRENT BECKMAN	WILLIAM SLIPKE MATT SCHIPPERS	TODD SCHWARZ VICTOR SCHWARZ
Scrambler	Volunteers	DAVE SCHIPPERS STU BECKMAN	STEVE SEEGMILLER PJ CARTER	DERRICK JUNNEMAN GREG BRUGGEMAN	BRETT OELKE SAM SCHIPPERS	CHRIS POPE MICHAEL SCHAMBERGER	TERRY MOSS TRENT LAMBERT
Spyder	Knights of Columbus	DOUG GILLILAND SEAN OTTER	HOXIE YET	WESTON BAINTER NICK HEIM	CONNOR KATT WADE NIERMEIER	COLE NONDORF CLAYTON FOLLIS	COLE NONDORF CLAYTON FOLLIS
Roller Coaster	Hoxie Feedyard	DOYLE KAUJK RONNIE KAUJK	CLAYTON SCHAMBERGER JOHN SCHAMBERGER	STEVEN DIBLE CHAUNTELL DIBLE	CHASE KENNEDY GABI SPRESSER	DON RIETCHECK ROGER RIETCHECK	DON RIETCHECK ROGER RIETCHECK
Tilt A Whirl	Hoxie Fire Department	STEVE HEIM CHRIS HEIM	GREG HAFFNER JUAN EDDIE	LEONARD WEBER PATRICK WEBER	ED RUCKER QUENTIN RUCKER	MATT JUENEMANN DARRIN HERL	COBY BALMAIN BRETT LINDEN
Plinko #1	Catholic Church/Volunteers	COLIN HEIM KARLA OLSON	CLAYTON SCHAMBERGER JOHN SCHAMBERGER	CHRISTOPHER WEBER MELISSA DAN	VOLUNTEER? BRUCE EWERS	KYLE KENNEDY EU	ALAN KATT SCOTT FOOTE
Plinko #2	Catholic Church/Volunteers	KADE LOLA & KENDALL BAALMAN	EDDIE BRENT & JODI ROGERS	DAN DONNA & MARY WEBER	TYLER EWERS HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	WALDO JUAREZ HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	ANDREW FOOTE HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT
Toothless Tom	Volunteers	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT LOLA & KENDALL BAALMAN	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT BRENT & JODI ROGERS	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT DONNA & MARY WEBER	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT MICHELLE FOOTE	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT ED & LUCILLE HEIM	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT KAREN TORLUEMKE FAMILY
Chicken Chucker	Boy Scouts	MEGHANN GOURLEY KAYLA GEERDES	LIZ ZERR KAITLYN SCHAMBERGER	ED RUCKER & FAMILY CASEY BAINTER	HERB & MARTY CRESSLER DOROTHY MCKENNA	JAYDEN & JENNIFER PENNER JERRY FARBER	DOUG & ADAM HEIM GARY KNOLL
Fishing Hole	Volunteers	HOXIE VOLLEYBALL MATTHEW DIERCKS	HOXIE VOLLEYBALL OWEN MILTON	ISAAC DIERCKS CONNOR DIERCKS	CUB SCOUTS CUB SCOUTS	NATHAN SNYDER KATHY FARBER	KADEN SEKAVEC MACON SEKAVEC
SkeeBall	Christ Community Church	DEREK JOHNSON SALLY CAMERON	JOYCE TICE HAYLEY HEIM	SHEYENNE DILLEHAY DANIELLE PRATT	ERIK GAEDE COURTNEY GAEDE	DAN WILLIAM FRANK NICHOLS	CHRISTY HEIM MICHELLE SCHIPPERS
Star Search	Methodist Church	JOYCE TICE JOYCE TICE	HAYLEY HEIM MADI NIBLOCK	SHEYENNE DILLEHAY DANIELLE PRATT	ERIK GAEDE COURTNEY GAEDE	DAN WILLIAM FRANK NICHOLS	CHRISTY HEIM MICHELLE SCHIPPERS
Dime Toss	Presbyterian Church	KATLEYN SCHILTZ OWEN & KRYSTAL WALKER	SHELBY HEIM CARLY HEIM	GABBY & REESE WILLIAMS JOY BRETZ	LERROY & RENEE SPRESSER CLARA LOU SPILLMAN	TERESA & JAN BRETZ DALE BROWN	ALAN & TONYA SPRESSER JAKE SCHADEL & FAMILY
Sinko	Sheridan County Health Complex & Medical Clinic	ROBERTA SHIPLEY KEVIN & CRYSTAL MOSS	JANICE BROWN SUEANNE HILL	JOY BRETZ ROBERTA SHIPLEY	CLARA LOU SPILLMAN JOY BRETZ	DALE BROWN RONDA JOHNSON	ALAN & TONYA SPRESSER JAKE SCHADEL & FAMILY
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Radar Gun	Hoxie Masonic Lodge	BECKY VICKERS PAULA MCKENNA	DEB KINDERKNECHT ERICA KINDERKNECHT	KRYSTAL, OWEN, OLIVIA WALKER REBECCA BIRD & KIDS	AMBER VAUGHN TAYLOR LEITNER	MICHAEL O'DELL KATINA MYERS	RENEE MADER HAYLEY MENGEL
Water Cooler	Volunteers	MICHELLE CAHOJ KIM DEINES	MICHAEL O'DELL MORGAN FARBER	REBECCA BIRD & KIDS TIM LEE	AMBER VAUGHN TAYLOR LEITNER	NICOLE ROUDYBUSH TIM MYERS	SHELBY MOSS RYLAN MOSS
Basketball Throw	Hoxie Implement	GRANT & RHONDA GAEDE CHUCK TIMMONS FAMILY	TERESA KLEIWER KAREN LEWIS	DON & KAYLENE OELKE DOUG CASS FAMILY	PASTOR BROCKMANS & TERRY GARY SHIPLEY FAMILY	BILL DIERBERT DUSTIN & ISAAC WASHBURN	SPRESSER FAMILY JAMES & REGINA BROWN
Ticket Booth	Volunteers	CHARLIE TIMMONS FAMILY MAX KENNEDY	ROGER, HEATH, DEREK TRAVIS AND CLARA JOHNSON	DALE, DEREK & TREY BROWN MIKE & CHERI MENSE	DEVON & DANE CASTLE KEN ELAND	KEITH POPP FAMILY LERROY SPRESSER	CINDY SCHNELLE CHARLENE SPILLMAN
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		EAST CONCESSION STAND LORETTA HAFFNER CREW	CLINT & ANNETTE FOLLIS PJ & STACEY HEIM	JESSICA CAMPBELL TYLER EBERLE	HAYLEY HEIM JOHN & CLAYTON SCHAMBERGER	DON & KAYLENE OELKE DOUG & USA RALL	DEB & KELLY VICKERS STEVE SEEGMILLER
		CHERYL PEDIGO - FC	FRED & NANCY NIERMEIER DAVE & SANDY RALL	ADAM & KRISTA MAUCK TREVOR POPP	KARL PRATT KYLE KENNEDY	KORY & STACIE TAYLOR KELLY & DEB ISOM	KEN ELAND LEA & BILL HERL
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County & Other News

Enjoy Bread

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

While the 2018 wheat harvest remains fresh in the minds of Kansans, it's worth remembering civilization has been directly linked to the cultivation of grain. When primitive man first learned he could grow wheat during the summer, store it for winter food and use the leftover wheat to plant in the spring, he realized he could settle in one place.

Villages and towns followed as man no longer needed to follow game and forage for food. Anthropologists speculate that primitive man probably first chewed the raw wheat kernel before he learned to pound it into flour and mix it with water to make porridge.

Approximately 10,000 years B.C., man first started eating a crude form of flat bread baked with flour and water. Since that early beginning, wheat has become known as the staff of life. It has remained a staple in our diets in this country and around the world.

During this year when the Kansas wheat crop will be one of the smallest on record, it seems only fitting to take a closer look at this healthy food source.

For many, our day begins with a slice or two of bread made from wheat. Some people continue to eat wheat in snacks or some other form, throughout the day. Still, most Americans rarely eat more than four or five servings of bread, cereal, rice and pasta foods each day. The daily recommended intake is six to 11 servings according to U.S. dietary guidelines.

Today's well-informed consumer continues to understand the importance of increasing the consumption of whole grains. The convenience and nutrition of wheat makes it a natural for our fast-paced

society. Wheat snacks come in an endless variety bound to please nearly every pallet.

Wheat consists mainly of complex carbohydrates that provide a source of time-released energy. The nutrition community recommends 45-65 percent of our daily calories come from carbohydrates.

Nutritionists also advise eating no more than 20-35 percent of our calories from fats and approximately 10-35 percent of our calories from protein.

Wheat foods provide fiber in our diets. Fiber is the carbohydrate in food that humans cannot digest. Fiber acts as a broom and sweeps out the digestive tract.

Eating fiber regularly helps with fewer incidences of colon cancer and some types of heart diseases. Sufficient amounts of fiber in our diet have been related to better control of diabetes and an overall healthy colon, according to nutritionists.

Research also suggests eating wheat bran may help prevent breast cancer.

Wheat foods are good sources of fiber as are fruits and vegetables. The American Dietetic Association recommends eating 20-35 grams of fiber daily. Americans usually consume only about 12 grams. Kansans use hard red winter wheat in yeast breads and hard rolls. This state also produces the best flours in the world.

Look for ways to serve wheat products with every meal. This may not only improve your health and that of your family, but the economy of Kansas – the Wheat State.

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.

BOE Minutes

UNOFFICIAL UNTIL APPROVED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 412 SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

The Board of Education of Unified School District No. 412 met for their organizational meeting on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Central Administrative Office in Hoxie, Kansas.

PRESENT WERE
BOARD MEMBERS: Lola Baalman, Margery Haas, Billi Beckman, Devan Castle, Leonard Weber, Michael Bretz
SUPERINTENDENT: James Howard

CLERK: Mandy Shipley
PRINCIPAL:
TREASURER:

GUEST: Mark Wildeman, Taylor Leitner, Peggy Eland

ABSENT: Gary Johnson, Diane Stithem, Reba White

Lola Baalman called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

The Board and all in attendance recited the flag salute.

The agenda for the Board meeting was approved as presented (Weber/Beckman 6-0).

The Board welcomed the visitors present.

The Board addressed guest Taylor Leitner and gave her the opportunity to present information regarding the Hoxie Medical Clinic offering mental health services one day a week at the district beginning this school year and moving forward from there. The services would be available to any student grades pre-k through 12 and would eliminate the need for that student to travel for mental health services. Details regarding billing, payment and insurance will be provided as needed by the Hoxie Medical Clinic. The Board gave a general consensus to Taylor that this was okay for them to pursue and thanked her for coming to the meeting.

Taylor Leitner left the meeting at 7:05 PM.

The Board reviewed other communications including a thank you card from Christ Community Church for the donation of old playground equipment, and the final proofs for the new scoreboards for the High School Gym and Football field donated by the Booster Club and paid for by the club and some of their sponsors.

The Board moved to elect Billi Beckman as Board of Education President for the 2018-2019 school year (Haas/Weber 6-0).

The Board moved to elect Devan Castle as Board of Education Vice-President for the 2018-2019 school year (Haas/Bretz 6-0).

The resolution for Board meeting dates with a start time of 7:00 PM unless otherwise noted was approved as presented (Bretz/Baalman 6-0).

The Board approved the bills as presented (Haas/Weber 6-0).

The Board approved the Treasurer's Report as presented (Weber/Castle 6-0).

The Board approved the activity funds for the Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie JR/SR High School as presented (Bretz/Baalman 6-0).

The Board approved the Monthly Budget Summary as presented (Baalman/Castle 6-0).

Jim Howard reviewed

changes to the grade school handbook and let the Board know that this would be the final year that the district will print red calendars. The district calendar is available online and has the ability to be printed and can be synched to any smart device. The amount of information available on the district website and social media allows patrons the ability to stay up to date with rescheduled events and changes to the calendar in real time. He did suggest an outside group, such as the Booster Club, could possibly still produce the paper calendars as a fund raiser.

The Board addressed guest Mark Wildeman and asked that he review changes to the JR/SR High Student Handbook. The most notable revisions were to the attendance and eligibility policies. Mr. Wildeman will post the handbook in its entirety on the district website as soon as all revisions are made and will also meet with students the first week of school to update them on the changes and clarify any questions.

The Board moved to approve the 2018-2019 student handbooks with changes as presented (Bretz/Baalman 6-0).

The Board moved to accept the insurance bid from EMC/Hoxie State Insurance as presented (Castle/Bretz 6-0).

The Board will have a special meeting on Monday, August 6th at 7 PM in the BOE room with Gary Sechrist from KASB to set new goals, including a strategic plan for long term goals.

The minutes from the last NKESC board meeting were presented and Leonard Weber gave a brief update on that meeting.

Margery Haas provided a brief legislative update.

Jim Howard gave a brief update on where the district is with Technology.

Jim Howard gave his Superintendent's report. He gave the latest update from Topeka on school finance and gave the Board an update on summer projects including the grade school playground project and community build, which was a very hot but productive weekend. He also thanked everyone who came out for the build and made it the success it was. He also shared information from the budget workshop on July 13th and informed the Board that he was breaking down attendance data from the 17-18 school year to present at a future Board meeting.

The Board took a break at 8:43 PM and resumed in open session at 8:48 PM.

The Board adopted the Resolution to Waive the Annual Requirements of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, in accordance with provisions of K.S.A. Supp. 75-1120a (Bretz/Haas 6-0).

The Board adopted the Resolution Establishing Home Rule for the Board of Education of USD #412 (Baalman/Weber 6-0).

The Board authorized an early payment procedure for district bills for the 2018-2019 school year (Haas/Baalman 6-0).

Leonard Weber was appointed to serve on the Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center Board for the 2018-2019 school year (Bretz/Haas 6-0).

Billi Beckman was appointed to serve on the Northwest

Kansas Area Technical School Board for the 2018-2019 school year (Baalman/Weber 6-0).

The Board approved a resolution that all policy statements found in the minutes for the Board of Education of Unified School District #412 prior to June 30, 2018, be rescinded, and adopted the policy manual as presented and recommended by the Superintendent of Schools to govern this school district during the 2018-2019 school year, subject to revisions (Bretz/Castle 6-0).

The Board approved the Banking Resolutions for the 2018-2019 school year as presented (Castle/Bretz 6-0).

The Board approved Equity Bank, First State Bank and Peoples State Bank as the official depositories and checking accounts for district funds for the 2018-2019 school year (Baalman/Weber 6-0).

The Board approved the Authorization Resolution for district credit cards as presented (Haas/Bretz 6-0).

The Board approved the Surety Bond Resolution for the 2018-2019 school year as presented (Bretz/Castle 6-0).

The Board approved the Consent Agenda as presented (Bretz/Baalman 6-0).

a) Appointed Mandy Shipley - Clerk, Mark Wildeman - Deputy Clerk

b) Appointed Diane Stithem - Treasurer/Mark Wildeman - Deputy Treasurer

c) Appointed Mandy Shipley - Freedom of Information Officer

d) Adopted the 1,116 Minimum Hour School Year

e) Appointed Jim Howard-Local Consolidated Plan Office Representative

f) Appointed Darla Zerr-Food Service Representative

g) Appointed Jim Howard-Hearing Officer for Free and Reduced Application Appeals

h) Designated Jim Howard and Mark Wildeman-Truancy Officers

i) Designated Mandy Shipley-KPERS Representative

j) Established mileage rate at current state rate (currently 54.5 cents)

k) Established Petty Cash Limits \$500 a building, \$1500 Central Office

l) Appointed KASB-School Attorney

m) Designated Jim Howard-Homeless Children Duties

n) Designated *The Hoxie Times*-Official Publication for USD 412

o) Designated Mandy Shipley-Compliance Coordinator for anti-discrimination

p) Approved no increase in lunch prices for the 2018-2019 school year

q) Approved Textbook rental fees will remain the same

r) Approved Substitute Teacher pay \$100.00 per day

Mark Wildeman and Peggy Eland left the meeting at 8:55 PM.

The Board moved to enter into executive session at 8:56 PM to discuss the 2018-2019 negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA for 5 minutes with the Board, Jim Howard and Mandy Shipley present, returning to open session at 9:01 PM in the BOE room (Weber/Haas 6-0).

BILLI BECKMAN, PRESIDENT

Approved this 13th day of August 2018

MANDY SHIPLEY, CLERK

Commission Minutes 7/9/2018

Now on this 9th day of July 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Tom Ruth, the new General Manager of Western Cooperative came in and introduced himself to the board. He advised the board that Western Cooperative is putting a new substation in at 80S and 90W.

Bracht confirmed with the board that Sheridan County will pay the bills for Hinkle Termite & Pest Control and Northwest Fire Extinguisher as they pertain to the Historical Society.

Bracht will talk with Jan Moore about the roll-off trailer that is being purchased.

Bielser made a motion to approve the July 2, 2018 minutes as amended. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Dewey advised the board he had spoken with David Bingham, Landfill Operator, about making sure both sides of the gate are open during business hours, not just one. Bingham will be gone to a meeting in Garden City later this month.

County Attorney Joe Pratt and intern Hayden Ballard entered the meeting. Pratt discussed with the board the WorkforceONE documents. Pratt will check with the grant department again about correspondence received. NWLEPG was discussed.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. Feldt distributed the prior week work maps. Bielser made a motion to approve Roudybush purchasing a magnesium torch from Foley. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. At 9:03, Dewey made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Feldt and Bracht. The door opened at 9:12 with no decision being made. Feldt advised the board that bridges in Sheridan County are being inspected currently. She will check with Penco on a specific bridge.

County Attorney Joe Pratt reentered the meeting and advised the board which documents from WorkforceONE needed signed. He also stated that one of them could serve on the board if they wanted. Bracht will contact them and find out where the meetings are held, etc.

Sheridan County Sheriff Brandon Carver entered the meeting. Carver advised the board that the fingerprint machine was installed, but there was a problem with the software program. It is supposed to be figured out today. Colby Glass came and measured for the new door on the west side. They will get a bid to us shortly. Due to the number of impound vehicles, there is a need to have a fenced, secure area. Carver was given permission to get bids for a chain link fence with wire at the top and two sliding gates. It will be placed on the east side of the garage. Road & bridge will put the base down.

With no further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Dewey. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 16, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

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



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Volcanoes!

Do you know that there are about 1,500 active volcanoes worldwide? They remind us that deep beneath the mantle of the Earth is magma, or molten rock. When the magma moves up the vent of a volcano and erupts, we see the steam, gas and ash cloud that it blows into the air. Lava flows out and down the sides of the volcano. The lava is fiery and dangerous. When Hawaii's Kilauea volcano erupted in 2018, it forced thousands of people to flee their homes.

Not all volcanoes are the same. A "shield" volcano is flat. A "composite" volcano is tall and thin. Scientists who study the earth's physical structure and what it is made of are called geologists. Volcanologists are geologists who specialize in studying volcanoes and work to uncover the mysteries of volcanoes.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- molten rock, steam, gases exploding from volcano
- mountain or hill with a crater or vent that can allow the magma, gas and steam to escape
- volcanic ash "raining" from the sky; dangerous to people and can even interfere with airplane engines
- ancient Roman god of fire; "volcanoes" named for him
- volcano that has had an eruption somewhat recently
- rocks melted into liquid form, trapped under the surface of the Earth
- sections of the Earth's surface that slide, glide and bump into each other
- circular dip in the Earth's surface caused by a past volcanic eruption
- volcano that scientists think will never erupt again
- area under the Earth between the crust and the core; mostly made of magma
- scientist who studies volcanoes, how they form and behave

Tiny green crystals called "olivine" may be found in lava rock. (Gem-quality olivine is called "peridot".)

It is used for jewelry.

Steam, gas and ash cloud

Crater

Lava Flow

Vent

Magma Chamber

ashfall

eruption

lava

Ring of Fire

magma

Vulcan

volcano

mantle

tectonic plates

basalt

hot spot

volcanologist

crater

dormant

extinct

active

12. this rock is often in slow-moving magma

13. 25,000 mile area surrounding the Pacific Ocean; home to 90% of world's earthquakes, 75% of the volcanoes

14. where the space underground is sizzling; perfect area for a number of volcanoes

15. magma that has reached the surface of the Earth through a volcanic eruption

16. "sleeping" volcano

Active or Dormant?

A volcano is **active** when it's erupting, or if it has erupted within the last 10,000 years. A **dormant** (sleeping) volcano has not erupted in a very long time, but is expected to erupt at some point again. An **extinct** volcano is one that scientists think will never erupt again. One of the volcanoes in this puzzle is active and erupting right now! The other is dormant.

- Start at the magma chamber. Choose to go right or left. If you get stuck, start again.
- Try to find the path that leads to the active volcano.
- Once you've found it, draw the cloud of steam, gas and ash erupting into the sky and the lava flowing from the volcano.

Tall and narrow volcano (composite)

Snow-capped volcano

Magma Chamber

Start

Three Kinds of Volcanic Eruptions

Volcanoes have different kinds of eruptions. Here are three kinds. Match each description to the drawing of the volcano it describes. Put the letter in the box.

- Vulcanian** eruption – a plug of rock at the top of the mountain breaks apart and shoots rocks into the air at speeds of 800 miles per hour.
- Plinian** eruption – the largest kind of eruption. Gases and ash are released up to 35 miles into the air.
- Pelean** eruption – lava and volcanic ash flow down the side of the mountain like an avalanche

A.

B.

C.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Jacket is missing. 2. Dog's ear is different. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Cuffs are missing. 5. Cloud is missing. 6. Radio is missing.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – WEATHER REPORT

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

3 Letters	AIR	LOW	SKY	SUN	WET
4 Letters	CALM	POUR	RAIN	THAW	WARM
5 Letters	DRIFT	FLOOD	RADAR	SWELL	WATER
6 Letters	BREEZY	FREEZE	NORMAL	SHOWER	THUNDER
7 Letters	TSUNAMI				

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: O equals T

EU JI EIDFSO VJT J KXCFYURH

EBKRHDF OX YXJB JWXRO

SHXDEIP OVEIPD, CXRHT EO WF

J DVROOFY WRP?

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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!

	x		-			9
+			÷		-	
	x			-		6
+			+		x	
	x			-		3
6			10		5	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8

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Kids' Maze

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Super Crossword

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ACROSS	1 Greek letters after rhos	7 French country house	14 Classic game consoles	20 Vain type	21 Loud warning gizmo	22 With 71-Across, pre-talkies time	23 Valuable desert plants?	25 Graf of tennis	26 "Leave it in"	27 PC-to-PC hookup	28 Shuttle org.	30 Chalk out	31 Pine cousin	32 Test of one's holiness?	37 Most gross	41 Twistable cookie	42 Legal title	43 Dollar or euro divs.	44 Really bad-mouth a physician?	47 Good (at) wood shop	50 Walk- (tiny parts)	51 Iowa's tree	53 Slim, slithery fishes	56 Voting "no"	57 Really small	59 Tennis' Korda	61 Jet boat model	63 Rehearse with great enthusiasm in Britain?	67 Poker prize	70 401 (K) cousins	71 See	72 22-Across	73 Suns' org.	74 Scandal over legal agreements in Tehran?	79 Tea varieties	80 Trial pledge	81 Huck's craft	82 Acclaim	86 Give out	87 James Bond, e.g.	88 Mom's skill, for short	89 Suit material	90 Far Eastern mercenary	93 Oil-anointing rite in old Russia?	98 Chillax	100 Without, in Paris	102 Bank holding	103 Ballet garb	104 Draw out feta or Brie?	107 "Uh-uh," rural-style	108 Elisabeth of "Molly"	109 Boxing wallop	110 Kit — bar	111 Re	115 Ones giving Gls orders	117 "That bee just ingested poisoned plant fluid!"?	123 Warming current	124 Hastened	125 Cornell's city	126 Abate	127 May's gem	128 Enthusiastic about	3 Ex-veep Al	4 Poi Romney	5 Bat wood	6 Fashionable	7 "Elf" actor	8 Big name in fruit drinks	9 Actor Carney	10 Fri. preceder	11 Goddess of the dawn	12 Lack life	13 Not voiced	14 Evaluated	15 Little bird	16 First Hebrew letter	17 Outwardly shown by	18 Actually	19 Is lousy	24 — blancher	29 Surf and turf's "turf"	31 Big bash	32 Woody Allen's wife	33 Curved lines	34 Post-taxes	35 Talk lovingly	36 F precursors	37 Mallorca, por ejemplo	38 Tribal bunch	39 Actor William or Nicky	40 "Gotcha," to a jazz cat	45 "Keep it up"	46 Pictorial	48 Highest point	49 Excavation discovery	54 Lisa of pop music	55 Sammy of the diamond	57 Poi plants	58 Confident	59 Roost	60 Floride, par exemple	61 Tuned to, as a dial	62 Hollywood's Morales	64 Basmati, e.g.	65 Usher in	66 "The Tao of Pooh" author	67 Benjamin	68 Provo's neighbor	69 Alternating	75 Curt denial	76 Light shafts	77 Dahl of film	78 Butler played by Gable	83 "Eri tu," e.g.	84 Monster-film lab assistant	85 — lease	87 Christmas Eve visitor	88 Bonds	89 Garbage-hauling boat	91 Covert org.	92 "Bad" singer	94 Bullring call	95 Contend	96 Lower arm bones	97 Clean freak	98 Artery, e.g.	99 Breathe out	101 Reaper's tool	105 Former TV host Philbin	106 Boring	110 NBA's Jason	111 Dull pain	112 Getz of jazz	113 Fiesta snack	114 Algerian city	116 Compass dir.	118 Before	119 Fumble	120 Vardalos of the screen	121 Playa — Rey	122 Summer, to Yves
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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			2				1	
		6			8			4
	1			5		2		
	8				5		3	
7				9		1		
		2	4					9
	5			7		8		
		9	6					3
8					2		7	

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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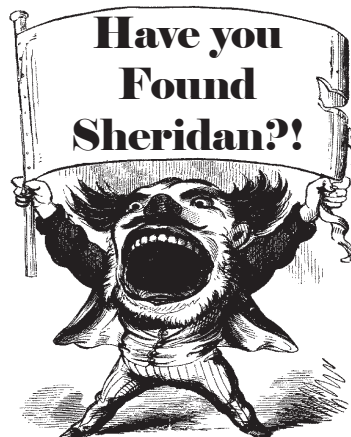
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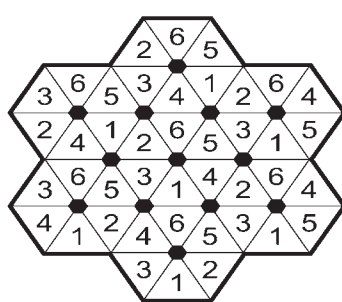
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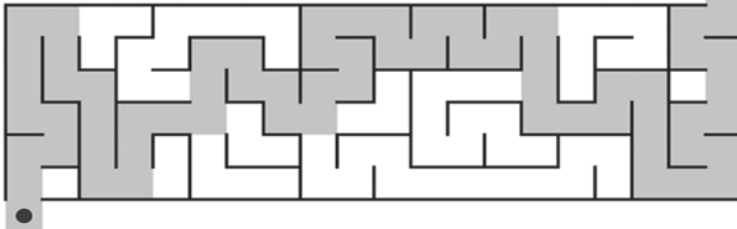
CryptoQuip answer

Since the fire-breathing beast is totally deficient in proper sleep, all day the dragon is draggin'.

SNOWFLAKES solution



Kids' Maze Solution



Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

Super Crossword

Answers

E	M	A	N	U	E	L	B	L	E	W	I	T	T	E	E	M	S
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Puzzles4Kids

Answer

SHIELD	L	HIDES
UNSURE	U	NURSE
MARKED	K	DREAM
CLOSED	E	SCOLD
BAYLOR	B	ROYAL
REASON	O	NEARS
HATTER	T	EARTH
ESTHER	H	RESET
REWIND	W	DINER
EASING	A	SINGE
PRAYED	Y	DRAPE
LISPED	S	PILED

Go Figure!

answers

9	÷	3	+	7	10
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×		+		+	
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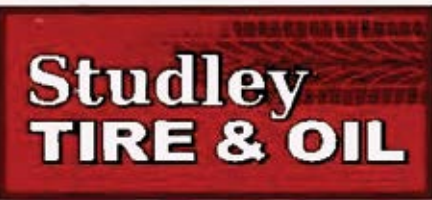




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