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#### TAXPAYERS' REPORT

At our recent Commissioners' Meetings, we have been discussing the Sheridan County farmers and ranchers taking on the mowing of our county roads. We have had quite a lot of interest and we are now moving ahead with making contracts and establishing areas of responsibility. The Commissioners have established a price of \$150.00 per mile of road mowed on both sides each time it's mowed.

In speaking with quite a number of farmers, this price has been received as a very fair price for the mowing. This price accounts for the farmer using his own tractor and mower, and the County requires suitable liability insurance coverage. Many of our Sheridan County farmers have already been mowing their own drives and along their fields. This program is geared to expanding on the mowing farmers have been doing and will require a commitment of somewhere around 20 miles of roads per mowing contract. The reasoning behind this is that we have about 500 miles of primary roads in Sheridan County that need to be attended to at least three times per year, and other minimum maintenance roads that need to be mowed at least once or maybe twice per year, depending on rainfall. To accomplish this, we are going to need at least 25 participants in mowing contracts.

This is a win-win situation for Sheridan County. With the low commodity prices, this is a wonderful program for our rural residents, especially for our next-generation farmers, who could greatly benefit from another source of income. The mowing can be done along with the farming in a very flexible schedule. This would also greatly benefit our Road Department in allowing them to focus more of their time and attention to the rebuilding and sanding of our roads. If you are interested in this program, please contact us to get started. We need to work together, and in doing so, we will be greatly successful in making our county roads much better.

Thanks for reading and God Bless! WES BAINTER, Sheridan County Commissioner

#### German Student Comes to WHS



Junior Leonor Mergenschröder, the new German foreign exchange student at Wheatland High School. (WHS photo)

By Laredo Allemang, Staff Reporter

Leonor Mergenschröder, an exchange student from Bielefeld, Germany, came to Western Kansas on August 17. She came to Kansas through the exchange program called AYUSA, which stands for academic year in the United States of America. The Allemangs are her host family until she leaves at the end of the school year. Wheatland High School enrolled her as a Junior, but she takes a few

Sophomore classes as well. Sports is something she really wanted to try this year, so Leonor is now participating in volleyball and cheer for the first semester and plans on doing track when it starts up in the spring.

Leonor wanted to try new

things this year which is one of the reasons she decided to come to America. Also, she wanted to improve her English, meet new people and see new things. She was quite shocked by the fact that there was nothing around. When she first saw the rural part of Kansas, she hoped that there was a town or city nearby to go see. One of her favorite parts of Kansas was a rodeo she saw in Ellsworth. Barrel racing and bull riding were the best parts of the rodeo for her. So, although it is a bit of a culture shock for her, she still enjoys learning all about America and Kansas firsthand and seeing all the cool things it has.

At the end of the school year, she will return to Germany where she will continue her schooling.

### **Behavioral Health Services Through SCHC**



(1-r) Stacy Scheetz, Taylor (Leitner) Bainter, Jodi Dumler. (Sentinel staff photo)

What is behavioral health? Behavioral health refers to a person's state of being and how their behaviors and choices affect the overall health and well-being of their body, mind, and spirit. This can include things that, immediately or over time, impact one's physical or mental health, such as eating habits, drinking, or exercising. It can also include broader factors such as living in an area with high pollution or experiencing high levels of stress over a long period of time. Some of these things are under individual control, however, our choices are often limited by factors beyond our control and that is where medication and/or behavioral counseling can be beneficial.

More recently the term "behavioral health" has included someone's mental health, as well. Many mental health conditions develop because of biological factors, such as genetic makeup and brain chemistry. Physical and mental health issues often occur together. For example, a person with diabetes may also likely develop depression. Being able to receive treatment for both conditions in an integrated behavioral health and primary care setting can be especially helpful, as how we live our lives (our behavior) and our physical and mental health are interconnected. The primary goal is to help people function so they can

lead healthier, fuller lives.

The trained staff at Sheridan County Health Complex is doing just that. They are working inside area schools to help children and young adults understand what behavioral health is and how to handle the many stressors in life. This is done through outpatient therapy, to help improve interaction with others, social skills, mental health diagnoses and much more.

Jodi Dumler is overseeing this program and available in the office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Stacy Scheetz is in the office on Monday, in the Hill City school district Tuesdays and Fridays, in the Oberlin School District Wednesdays, and works at the Selden Clinic and Selden Grade School on Thursdays. Taylor (Leitner) Bainter is at the Hoxie School District on Mondays and Tuesdays and is in the office Thursdays and Fridays. At this time, there is no cost associated with being seen in the school for outpatient therapy, due to grant funding.



By DeeAnn Ihri

Sisters, not by blood, but by heart is the way Dee Ann Ihrig & Karen Blazejewski describes their unique friendship! August 1969, Karen Stahl from Pittsford, NY (Pittsford, a suburb of Rochester), and Dee Ann Arnold from Hoxie, KS were matched by *Teen Magazine* because of their similar interests. The two had no idea a lasting friendship of 50 years was about to be created!

Probably what has brought the two closest, was in 1990 Karen was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph node. Karen told an interviewer seven years ago when the two women were interviewed by FOX 11, she survived because of a bone marrow transplant, and because of the constant friendship of a person in Kansas she had never

### **Exciting News for Hoxie Farm Bureau Financial Services**



Pictured: Kendra Barnes, Shannon Kaiser, Chauntel Dible, Julia Cooper. Not pictured: Megan Beiker (Sentinel staff photo)

Our exciting news to expand and relocate Hoxie Farm Bureau Financial Services was shared a little sooner than planned!

sooner than planned!

It is true...I have recently purchased the building at 729 Main in Hoxie. We are very close to beginning the process of remodeling the building and were hoping to be able to announce the exciting news when we were closer to opening in 2020. This new space will give us the ability to continue to grow and bring additional opportunities to

serve our clients/members. More details will be shared as our Grand Opening approaches.

Until that time, we look

forward to continuing to serve our community from our current location. As always, feel free to stop in or contact us with any

questions or concerns.

Thank you for you

continued support!
Your Hoxie Farm Bureau

Team
(Kendra, Shannon,

#### additional opportunities to Chauntel, Julia, and Megan)

'Sisters by Heart'

met. Dee Ann sent Karen a pack of self-addressed post cards (this being before computers were easily accessible) so Karen or her family members could update Dee Ann weekly on Karen's progress. The bout with the illness changed both Karen and Dee Ann's outlook on life.

Karen later told Dee Ann if she survived her battle, she would travel to Kansas to meet her pen pal that made a difference in her life. Three years later Karen flew into Goodland where the two spent five wonderful days along with Dee Ann's family, to finally realize a dream that they had only written about.

When Karen visited the Ihrig's in December 1993, the two were astounded at how many similarities they shared, and how well the both got along. One of the most interesting was Ihrig's two oldest children were just six weeks older than Blazejewski's two sons! As well as how much the two women looked alike! Each time the two women have been together, friends or complete strangers have asked if the two were sisters?!

A year and a half later, while the İhrig's were at the Kansas State Fair, Dee Ann won a cruise to the Bahamas. Since her husband was not able to go, he suggested Dee Ann call Karen! Karen gratefully accepted the invitation. Once again, a very special time was spent between the two women as they celebrated 25 years of pen paling by cruising to the Bahamas. Dee Ann also had the opportunity to meet and spend time with Karen's parents in their Florida winter home.

Seven years ago, March 2012 the Ihrig's made their first trip to Green Bay, WI. Where they met Karen's husband Ed for the first time and spent another astonishing six days visiting the Blazejewski's and seeing the Green Bay Area. During that visit Fox 11 in Green Bay interviewed the two pen pals and put

together a very heartwarming story of their lives on T.V.! Also, throughout the visit the Ihrig's experienced a friendship, which is 'hard to put in words'!

Karen introduced Dee Ann to many of her friends with a Sunday afternoon tea party, and of course, no trip to Green Bay by a football fan could be made without a tour of Lambeau Field & Stadium. Probably the most touching of the visit together was when Dee Ann went with Karen to Green Bay's 2012 Relay-for-Life. The two felt very blessed to share the opportunity to walk together sharing Karen's 20 years of being in remission from lymphoma cancer, and her husband Ed's being in remission for six years from pancreatic and bladder cancer!

The four friends decided, life is to short not to enjoy all life has to offer! With Karen's husband's health not allowing him to travel, the Ihrig's once again traveled to Green Bay five years ago to celebrate 45 years of pen paling. This trip was no different than the others, as the two women continued to feel the God-given gift of friendship!

The Blazejewski's have purchased airline tickets with plans to visit the Ihrig's in Kansas the past two Augusts. To their discouragement both years one of them have become ill causing them to cancel. The two couples are placing their trust in God as he has something 'bigger and better' planned!

Fifty years of pen paling has certainly changed since Karen & Dee Ann began writing letters. They only required 6 cent stamps in 1969, compared to today they may send a letter or 2 a year. They usually correspond through the internet & Facebook, which is quicker & cheaper to send photos of family, and especially their grandchildren!

As a distinguished gift for the

'Sisters by Heart' the two women plan a special 50-year celebration in the future!

## Long Term Care Says Thank You!



The Sheridan County Long Term Care and Independent Living residents want to say a special thank you to everyone who donated and contributed to the golf tournament in August. They are all very excited for the upcoming renovation and improvements to their outdoor courtyard. (SCHC LTC photo)

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# Words of Faith Be STRONG and COURAGEOUS, do not be afraid or tremble at them, for the LORD your GOD is the one who goes with you. HE will not FAIL you or FORSAKE you. Deuteronomy 31:6

Grain Report				
Reported on: Tuesday, Sept. 3				
Wheat	2.98			
Corn	3.16			
Milo	2.86			
Beans	7.18			

Weather Report SC Conservation District					
Date	High	Low	Moisture		
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8/26	82	56			
8/27	88	64	A		
8/28	92	58	X(C)		
8/29	78	61	3		
8/30	83	65	1.35"		
8/31	92	68			
Rainfall		ugust at 1 .43″	1100 Main St.		

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# Community News



#### **Submission Guidelines**

Subscription Rates:

Online (only) - \$15

Newspaper - \$39 per year (online included)

*Print-ready* ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday. Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. *All non-print-ready ad submissions* are subject to a

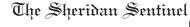
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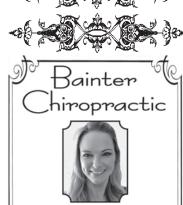
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Special: Fried Chicken Thursday 9/5

Friday 9/6

Special: Steaks & Pizza Saturday 9/7

Sunday 9/8 Night: Full Breakfast & Regular Menu

Full Breakfast & Regular Menu Monday 9/9

Special: Hot Roast Beef Tuesday 9/10

Special: Fan Tail Shrimp Dinner & Basket Specials Wednesday 9/11

Bulk Hamburger - \$2.59/lb Any size quantity Hamburger Patties - \$2.69/lb Ribey Steak for Sandwiches - \$4.99/lb

Dine-In or Carry-Out

#### **JENNINGS NEWS**

By Louise Cressler

Jennings and surrounding area received a terribly strong wind, hail, and rainstorm on Thursday evening this past week; toppling trees, TV antennas, grain bin at the elevator and some other buildings.

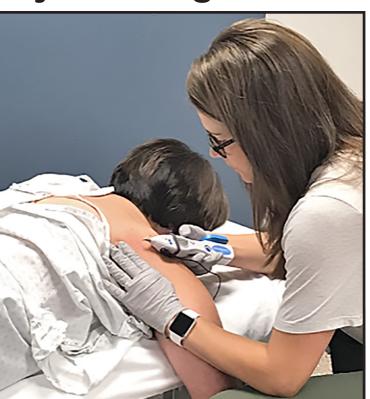
The City of Jennings would like to give a big Thank You to all the people who brought equipment and helped clean up our town after the storm Thursday evening.

Granddaughters and greatgranddaughters Amber Klassen and Aleah, Salina; Nichole Probasco and Phoenix, Wichita, arrived late Saturday evening at my house. On Sunday, Russell and Mary Cressler, rural Jennings; Jeff and Gwen Anderson, Goodland

arrived. We had lots of good food and they all helped with work I needed done after the storm. I appreciated this very

Jeff and Mary Wahlmeier, rural Clayton, and Ramona Shaw attended the birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Nick and Kerrie Wahlmeier, rural Oberlin, honoring Kyndal on her 6th birthday. Additional guests included great grandmother, Darlene Feikert, Atwood; grandparents, Randy and Sharon Olson, rural Oberlin; Uncle Brent Olson and boys, Oberlin; and aunt and Uncle Matt and Kristi Ostmeyer, and boys Oberlin; little sister, Brynn Wahlmeier, and big brother Trenton Wahlmeier.

#### **Dry Needling at SCHC**



filiform needles to penetrate the skin and/or underlying tissues to affect change in body structures and functions for the evaluation and management of neuromusculoskeletal conditions, pain, movement impairments, and disability. Persons that can benefit from dry needling are those that suffer from chronic pain, post surgically, and even those with movement dysfunction. This is a self-pay intervention so there is no need for a referral from your provider; however, your provider

Dry Needling is a skilled may be the one that recomtechnique performed by a mends you have this treatment physical therapist using thin performed. You can call the PT Department at 785-677-4125 to schedule an appointment. The cost for dry needling will be \$75 for the initial evaluation with dry needling performed that day, and \$30 for each subsequent treatment. If you are receiving physical therapy already or plan to do PT, this treatment can be done in conjunction with your therapy for \$25. If you have any questions as to whether you would be a good candidate for this treatment, please don't hesitate to call our department.

Selden, KS

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**Evenings by Appointment** Walk-Ins Welcome





#### Free Health & Wellness Classes

For the body and mind

Sponsored by the Behavioral Health Department of the Hoxie Medical Clinic

Monday nights beginning September 9, 2019 5:30pm ~ 6:30pm Back room of the Hoxie Rec Building 820 Main Street, Hoxie

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

#### Monthly Topic Rotation:

2nd Monday - Relaxation and Stress Response Techiniques

3rd Monday - Brain Training

4th Monday - Topical: Example – Stress Management, dealing with grief Questions? Please call the Hoxie Medical Clinic @ 785-675-3018 Check out our Hoxie Medical Clinic Facebook page for Live Streaming Monday nights to watch from hom

**Every Sunday:** 7pm SED

(Spiritual Education & Discernment) Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish) **Every Tuesday:** 

12pm Hoxie Rotary Clubupstairs at Oscar's

**Every Wednesday:** 

Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-

6pm Connect-UMC

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

Every Thursday (June-Sept):

4:30pm Hoxie Farmers' Market on Main Street at the Sentinel Building.

2<sup>nd</sup> Monday - each month: 5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room 1st Wednesday - each

6pm Grinnell VFW monthly

supper at VFW Hall **Last Thursday:** 7pm Jennings Book Club

Meeting-Jennings City Library

Sunday, September 15:

4pm Forever Outdoors BBQ dinner at Hoxie Scout House. Sponsored by Cressler Creek Log Cabin, JnL Defense, The Sheridan Sentinel, Hoxie Boy Scout Troops 160 & 161, Hotrod DJ Service, Save A Life Foundation, and others. Dinner to honor men & women in uniform; military, law enforcement, EMS, and volunteer fire department.

2019 Hoxie Buckle Series 2pm Exhibitions 3pm Races

September 29, October 6 Sheridan Hoxie Arena -

County Fairgrounds More information: 618-534-

5709 or 618-559-8924; www.

millimanquarterhorses.com; millimanquarterhorses@ hotmail.com

> Oaklev Sunday, September 8:

3pm WPAA presents: The Four Freshmen singers in concert at Oakley, H.S. Auditorium

Colby

Monday, September 9:

7:30pm The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra begins rehearsals. Rehearsals held every Monday night in the Colby Community College Cultural Arts Building band room. For more information, contact Mary Schoaff 785-462-2159 or Janet Hopson 785-462-5102 or visit www. prairieorchestra.com.

Grainfield Saturday, September 14:

9am Grainfield 'OPERA" tunity Arts & Crafts Fair on Main Street. Lunch stand available.

Goodland

**Sunday September 15:** 3pm WPAA presents: Queen City Jazz Band at Goodland HS Auditorium

Hays

Saturday, September 21: 1pm Smoky Hills Public elevision Polka Party Television featuring Wes Windholz Polka Band at the VFW Hall. Snacks, cash bar, raffle prizes. \$20/ person at the door.

7:30pm Hays Symphony Concert Opening Symphonic Visions Season. William Tell Overture by Rossini, The Moldau, by Smetna, The Three-Cornered Hat Suite, by Falla, with Dr. Brian Buckstead, conducting



#### Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

Weekly Agenda is posted Monday afternoon to the Sheridan County Clerk's Office Facebook page and the Sheridan County website. (http://www.kansas.gov/sheridan/).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2019

Sheridan County Courthouse Agenda Subject to Change

NO MEETING THIS WEEK

Public Invited

#### Meetings Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Please arrive early for a

prompt start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD Tuesday, December 3 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD Tuesday, February 4 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD **Tuesday, April 7** ~ 7 p.m., location TBD

More info available online at www.facebook.com/sheridanccf

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Christ Community Church 454 W Hwy 24

First Presbyterian Church

1101 Sheridan Ave

Hoxie

Hoxie Baptist Church

1000 Valley

Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church

1025 Queen

Hoxie

Hoxie Church of Christ 1541 Oak

Hoxie United Methodist Church

1325 15th St

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

1400 Locust St

Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship

454 Hաy 24

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Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

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Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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St. Frances Catholic Church

Selden United Methodist Church

Selden

St. Martin's Catholic Church

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Session - (Non-Elected

Appoint BOE mem-

Appoint BOE repre-

**Motion for Executive** 

# Community News



#### Mealsite Menu

September 9 ~ September 13

Monday: Chicken Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Winter Mix Vegetables, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday: Baked Spaghetti, Brussels Sprouts, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Pudding

Wednesday: Pork Roast, Mashed Potatoes & gravy, Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Bread, Emerald Pears

Thursday: Taco Burger w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, Rice, Bun, Ambrosia Salad

Friday: Tuna & Noodles, Spinach Salad, Peaches, Bread,

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.

#### **Prairie Doc® Perspectives Understanding Dementia**

By Richard P. Holm, MD

Over a six-month period, a 78-year-old businessman with a clever wit and superb leadership skills became less able to talk. He gradually became more confused and lost his ability to learn new things. In the end, he lost his capacity to swallow well and started inhaling some liquids and food until finally pneumonia gently shuffled him off this mortal coil.

Dementia is a progressive deterioration of intellect, memory and social skills definition, by interferes with normal activities and relationships. It is an umbrella term which includes various types and causes. Alzheimer's disease and vascular disease (caused by small and large strokes) make up the lion's share of dementias. Other rarer forms of dementia include frontotemporal dementia. body dementia, traumatic brain injury and various combinations of any of these conditions.

Alzheimer's Classic accounts for more than 60 percent of dementias. Early symptoms include recent memory loss or loss of the ability to learn a new thing. Until very late in the disease, people with Alzheimer's usually retain the capacity to walk normally. Gait abnormalities, by comparison, are usually found with most of the other causes of dementia. It is important to note that some people can have gait abnormalities without dementia. (Try to walk a mile

a day, if you are able.) The prevalence of dementia increases with age. Five percent of those aged 71 to 79 have dementia, while the incidence increases to 38 to 50

percent in those 90 or older. This also means more than 50 percent of the very old DO NOT HAVE DEMENTIA.

Your care provider should evaluate and treat, if apropos, often some reversible or temporary causes for dementia-like symptoms. These include depression, low thyroid, certain infections, multiple sclerosis, low blood sugars, too low or too high sodium or calcium, chronic alcohol use, malnutrition (along with vitamin B1, B12 and D deficiency), dehydration, bleeding under the lining of the skull of the brain, poisoning from heavy metals or pesticides, smoking, high levels of carbon monoxide (check your furnace), low levels of oxygen, moderate to severe sleep apnea, brain tumors, any major medical illness and, last but not least, side effects from certain medications (especially tranquilizers like Ativan or Xanax). Look at that list again and make sure those conditions are considered when you or your loved one is first being evaluated for dementia.

Beware of scammers, who are thick as thieves, looking to sell you false treatments. For more credible information about dementia, go to medlineplus.gov. There is no changing the devastating nature of dementia but knowing all about it can help.

Richard P. Holm, MD is founder of The Prairie Doc® and author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace" available on Amazon. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www. prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Freacher's Foint By Pastor Timothy Johnson



A Call to Repentance One of the rules of

journalism is not to use old clichés but sometimes I feel like I am barking up the wrong tree or beating a dead horse. Here we are a new week and another column containing the words, "Another mass shooting."

At the risk of sounding redundant, the two quotes that keep coming to mind, every time I hear a news bulletin begin with the words, "An active shooter...." are:

John Adams, second President of the United States, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

2 Chronicles 7:14, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

2 Chronicles is clear; the healing of the land rests on the shoulders of God's people. It is time for Christians to stop blaming anyone other than ourselves for the ills of the nation. If you are Christian and you are thinking, "I haven't done anything wrong, I have nothing to repent of." I will remind you of 1 John 1:8, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

**BOE** Agenda

Monday, September 9, 2019

Call to order: Flag

Additions to and ap-

Communications to

Approve audit re-

Consent Agenda

Treasure's Report

**Current Bills** 

<u>Opening</u>

Recognition

<u>Audit Report</u> Taylor Heim from

Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball

7:00 PM

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Christians are Many looking to politics for an answer to the nation's problems. The arguments with liberals in the social media run rampant. From Trump to abortion to sending Hilary to jail, the wall, or lack of one, to who will be the next Supreme Court Justice, the second amendment, next year's elections; need I go on? The fact is God places everyone with authority into authority, Romans 13:1, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God."

Many Christians look to unsaved counselors, instead of the Scriptures and godly leaders for advice to their problems. Sadly, this happens because of two fundamental reasons. 1) The church is incapable of helping. Like the man who had a child possessed of a devil and the Apostles lacked faith and wisdom and were helpless in fixing the problem (Matthew 17:14-21; Mark 9:17-29). 2) Often Christians do not see a separation between the wisdom of God and the wisdom of man (1 Corinthians

The church has many other problems as well. The following is not all-inclusive; the issues are too numerous to list.

Sin runs rampant in the church. Many churches look the other way when it comes to sexual sins of every sort. Fornication, adultery, homosexuality, are often ignored, and homosexuality, is usually placed on a pedestal as a victorious lifestyle instead of the sin that it is (Romans 1:22-32).

The sins of the church are not limited to only the bedroom. The lack of Bible knowledge and understanding has grown into living our lives our way instead of living our lives for God.

Studying the Scriptures (2 Timothy 2:15) has become with many Christians, at best,

**Activity Funds** Monthly Budget **Summary** 

Approve August e. 12th Minutes (Regular Board Meeting) **Approve Profession-**

Old Business

**Board Goal Updates** All employees will receive effective evaluations that reflect their actual performance

Technology will be developed to complement student learning.

Technology Report 1. Guidance department will be developed to assist all students have success in our district

Post-Secondary Up-1. date

old school with a 54 caliber Hawken rifle. Round ball and all. It will be fun, providing we can find the deer! There's cover everywhere and the big bucks don't like to leave it. We

Well, not much else happening. Oh wait, a certain political party dreams up even more bizarre things every day! They just can't stand the fact they lost. Just like a bunch of spoiled babies. Going to keep whining and crying and trying to find anything to make our president look bad. To me folks, that's treason. Their party has been proven time and again to be crooked and downright murderous. Just ask anyone who's had dirt on a certain family.

leave you with this thought. No matter how long or loudly someone tells a lie, it never becomes the truth. It will reading a one-page devotion with a verse attached, to at worst, the Bible sitting on shelves for months or even

A constant state of prayer (1 Thessalonians 5:17) no longer exists; it is now time to pray when you have no other solution to try.

The claim is that church attendance is on the rise but think again. Yes, Sunday morning services see more people, but many churches no longer offer Sunday evening and mid-week services. Because of fewer services, attendance as a whole has dropped.

With the lack of attendance (Hebrews 10:25), prayer, Bible study, and the laid-back attitude toward sins of all types, the church is Laodicean and makes God sick to His stomach (Revelation 3:14-22, v16). It is time to repent.

If my people which are called by my name - we are called Christians; could it be any clearer?

Šhall humble themselves whatever our sins are we need true contrition, from the heart, admitting our guilt.

And seek my face - we need to look to the Word of God for the answers and be willing to accept God's way of looking at the world instead of our own.

And turn from their wicked ways - repent. Do a 180 from the sin in our lives.

Then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. When God heals the nation, instead of writing about "another mass shooting" mass shootings will be something only found in the glossary of a history book.

To reemphasize, "If my people which are called by my name..." It is not a political problem; it is a spiritual

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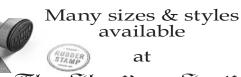
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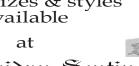
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#### RUBBER **SELF-INKING STAMPS**





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#### Museum Offers Free Workshop

who has suddenly acquired a large family history collection of photographs and documents will be interested in "Managing the Mess: A Family History Workshop" to be held at the Prairie Museum of Art and History on Sunday, September 15 from 1:30-4:30 PM. The workshop will provide information on how best to sort, organize and preserve a family history collection.

Any individual or museum

Patty Nicholas, Forsyth Library Specialist at Fort Hays State University, will lead the workshop. She has 38 years of professional experience cataloguing a variety of materials, including family history collections. She currently maintains a collection of materials focused on the heritage of the Volga Germans who settled in Rush and Ellis Counties. Participants may wish to bring a small sample of family history materials about which they have particular questions.

The workshop is free and open to the public, and is made possible by a grant from Humanities Kansas, a nonprofit cultural organization that connects communities with history, traditions, and ideas to strengthen civic life. Please call the museum at 785-460-4590 to register for the workshop to ensure enough hand-outs for all participants.

The Prairie Museum of Art and History is located at 1905 S. Franklin Avenue, Colby, KS.



Ahh, hunting season is here! Went to a spot I know of, yesterday afternoon. This is one of those places that produces every year, and it didn't disappoint me! My shooting did, but the spot was good as ever. I took a gun, chair, and one box of shells. When the box was

gone, I stopped. Ended up with nine, total. Enough for a good meal for the wife and me. I made poppers with them; with peppers from our garden! I even made four with Habanero peppers. That will get your attention!

To the duck hunters out there, if the weather cooperates, we're going to have some amazing duck hunting! I'm seeing flooded timber and shallow marshes everywhere! I haven't been this excited about ducks in a long time. Geese are my game normally but this season it will be both. A lot of water and a lot of flooded food. A duck hunters dream!

As the temps cool down the fishing is going to pick up. My biggest catfish have been caught in the fall, even on Halloween night!

I still haven't been fishing. I guess as I get older, I don't care for the heat, or mosquitoes! But everything I hear is good.

White bass are still going strong as are Wipers. Catfish are in the dog days bite as I call it. You have about an hour window each day to really catch fish, then a lot of waiting. Crappie are picking up now, as are the black bass. Does anyone remember bass fishing Sheridan in the late eighties? Man, I caught a lot of big bass then, and no, I didn't keep any. Eat one big bass and you won't eat another. To me they taste beyond nasty!

On Sunday, September 15, Cressler Čreek Čabin is hosting a BBQ for Forever Outdoors. This organization is about raising awareness of organ donation. They will be doing Vietnam Veteran hunting and fishing trip for two weeks here in Hoxie. I hope everyone can come out and support this group. They are doing great things for

people in multiple ways. Muzzle loader deer season is coming. I'm going back to shall see.

Well, now I will go. But I always be a lie. Later!

## Kenoxie Archives & Museum's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago September 6, 1894 Walter Turner will teach the McGraw school the coming

The republicans of Thomas county have put up a winning ticket with Jos. A Gill as head.

Mose Thorpe and Henry Patterson went to Selden yesterday on business.

Dr. Dunn has moved his family out to the Jesse Wilson place where he will winter.

Miss Mae Suffecool left Friday evening for Thomas county where she will teach school the coming winter.

S. C. Davis returned from a two weeks visit to Iowa. No it did not happen, at least he did not bring her back with him. List Tolle wrenched the hind

wheel of his bicycle so badly last Sunday evening that he will have to send it away to have it repaired.

Mark Horton was not in to the convention Saturday and the whole job of motion making fell on Doubleday who proved himself equal to the

Mrs. Melvin Yates returned morning Melvin at once threw off that woe-begone look that has manteled his usually smiling countenance for the past week.

Hoxie Dramatic The Company went to Colby last week, but their trip did not prove as much of a success as they anticipated. Their expenses were \$8.30 in excess of the receipts.

Elmer Deupree says he is done with the stage. This is too bad. Who knows but he might have made a Booth, a Barrett, or a Joe Jefferson. Yes it is too bad that he should thus retire.

Bernard Kelley and S. B. Bradford will speak in Hoxie the afternoon of September 15th. All are cordially invited to come out and hear these gentlemen discuss the issues. They are both good talkers and you will feel well paid.

Geo. Evans says he does not feel near as bad over not receiving the nomination for commissioner as he does at not getting a chance to deliver the speech that he had studied and practiced on so long. He says for the past two months he has gone out in the grove every day and practiced. First he would begin with Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen! then he would say Mr. President, brothers and sisters! But now his fondest expectations are blasted and the only thing he can do is to gloat over what it might have been.

**Skelton News** 

The agent looks sick this we understand a reduction in wages is the cause. Fred C. Turtle is the man to buy your chop wheat from, cheap, a new car load just in.

Little Tom says he wishes they would keep on lawing he is making a fortune this week.

J. F. Blackman and family returned to Skelton, Monday, after journeying through several states and back he says Kansas is good enough for him. Seguin Squibs

Jim McLain is putting down a well for the purpose of irrigating next summer.

Mrs. C. F. Long and Mrs. J. L. Sharp have gone for a month's visit to their parents near Wagoner, Ill.

W. W. Morris' contest having been decided against him here, will let his claim go and locate

Several of our citizens are talking of going to Colorado, for a six weeks outing, and will combine business with pleasure by taking in any stray jobs that may come in their

#### 100 Years Ago September 4, 1919 **Gets Foot Cut Off**

A sad accident occurred in Saline township one day last week when the little threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McWilliams ran in the way of a mowing machine while Mr. McWilliams was cutting some feed, and before he could stop the mower, the sickle had severed his little son's foot. The little fellow was taken to



This photo was from the collection of items found in a trunk that had been left behind at the jewelry store in Tasco. (Kenoxie Archives and Museum photo)

Morland immediately and Dr. Webber dressed the wound and he's getting along as well as can be expected. The parents have the sympathy of all their neighbors in this misfortune as their little son will probably be crippled for life.

**Local News** 

Mr. John R. Pratt of Studley has accepted a position in the elevator.

Virgil Rogers of Palco, is assisting Mr. Calhoon in his shop and learning vulcanizing.

Misses Lizzie Pearson and Odessa Moore accompanied Mr. C. R. Pearson to Norton Friday evening, and attended a dance there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster have resumed having their week-end tennis parties that are a great pleasure to many of their friends.

Curtis Clark and J. H. Moss who live on Route 1, joined the list of Sentinel readers this week. We are glad to have these boys with us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiggins Wednesday entertained evening in honor of Mr. Wm. R. Davis, who has just returned from service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Currier, Mrs. Grover Walker and Miss Sara Graddy autoed to Quinter Wednesday and spent the afternoon with friends.

Mrs. Grover Walker gave an informal dinner party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Beckner and Mrs. Frank Porter of Chicago. There were eight present.

Mrs. Roy Tucker and two little daughters, of Kansas City, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Tucker says that they like Kansas City very much and that Roy has a lucrative position in a barber shop there.

W. W. Hume came down from Denver, Monday, to join Mrs. Hume and the children

for a short visit, then they will all return to Colorado to make their home. Mr. Hume has a position as a traveling salesman for a packing firm at

You know what a Mary Pickford picture is. To be sure you see it attend the show at the Palace, Saturday night, September 6.

John McGinnis is advertising a public sale in this week's paper. John is compelled to dispose of his holdings here on account of his wife's health. His family now reside at Ordway, Colorado. His sale will be held September 15. Bear the date in mind.

Clarence Carman and J. G. Rouse, of Selden, spent Sunday at ye editor's home. Mrs. Carman and little daughter, Agnes Louise, who had been visiting here accompanied them home. Mr. Rouse lives at Oberlin but at present is clerking in the Vaughn store, at Selden, while Charley Vaughn, the proprietor, is confined to the Norton hospital recovering from a surgical operation on

his stomach. M. J. Trueblood brought us a sample of his Squaw corn Tuesday and the ears are exceptionally large and filled to the top with perfectly matured grain. Mr. Trueblood says he has fourteen acres like the sample, which means that he'll have a nice lot of this variety of corn. We believe it would pay our farmers to plant more of this kind of corn because it is practically a native of this section of the United States and will make some grain most any

#### 75 Years Ago August 31, 1944 Fire at Jim Foster Home

A fire caused by an explosion of a gasoline stove at the Jim Foster home north and west of Studley Monday, resulted in serious damage. It seems

that the gasoline stove had leaked considerable gasoline around the stove, because of a broken pipe during the night. When Mrs. Norman Twell went to light the stove the next morning, it blazed out, completely enveloping the room. Only the heroic work of several guests at the Foster home saved the house from complete destruction. Fortunately none of the family were seriously burned.

**Bow Creek News** Junior Failing, brother of Mrs. James Follis, was taken to the Norton hospital Thursday for an appendectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Karnes and family took their son, Pvt. George Karnes to Oakley Wednesday nite to catch the

train back to camp. The Simon Bulk Station will close at 6:30 p.m.

**Angelus Items** A party was held in Angelus hall Sunday evening in honor of Pfc. Durwood Beckman who is home on furlough.

Geo. Schulte returned this week from a trip to St. Louis where he visited his mother and attended the wedding of a niece.

Mrs. Ben Dickman is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albers near Oakley helping care for a new grandson at that place.

**Local Happenings** 

Mrs. Sam Miller returned from Kansas City to be here while her grandson, Max Martin, is home on leave.

Mrs. L. L. Farber spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mowry and children and Mrs. Lela Mosier and sons called on Mrs. Largent, Saturday.

Mrs. Lew Collins of San Diego, California, who has been visiting the Collins families here the past week left last Friday for a visit with

relatives at Jetmore, Kansas. From there she will return to her home in San Diego. Mrs. Collins will be remembered here as Alice Glenn, who taught the first grade here in 1925-26 and 27. Mrs. Gene Mowry and

children called on Mrs. Largent Monday afternoon.

**Morland News** 

A number of members of the holiness tabernacle attended the camp meeting at Natoma, Kansas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Critchfield and Betty spent Sunday at the Cass Breeden home.

The Lyle Prout family are spending their vacation in Denver.

Menlo Items

Mrs. Harriet Christensen left Monday to spend a week in

Mrs. Flora Steiger received word that her son, Lt. Francis Steiger is missing over China since August 9.

Carolyn Sue Mahanna spent last week at Oakley with her cousin, Janell Frey.

Midway Items

Janice and Sharon Sapp spent two days last week visiting the Albert Popp family. Mrs. Dick

Sapp spent Tuesday there. Mrs. Claude Adams and Rose called on Mrs. Pete Heier Monday morning.

Sandra Lee Russell visited with her grandparents, Ray Russell this week.

Leoville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 27<sup>th</sup>. Relatives came with baskets filled to their capacity with good things to eat. The afternoon was spent socially. In the late afternoon they departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ritter many more years of happy wedded life.

50 Years Ago September 4, 1969 Rotary Club Was Winner of

Big Game The Hoxie Rotary Club, sometimes referred to as the "Old Men's Club" here in town, won their softball game last Friday night. They defeated the

Hoxie Lions Club 12 to 8. The Rotarians trailed in the early part of the game by several runs, but came on strong to go head and maintain the lead through the later

innings and chalk up a win. Five of the wives of members of the Lions Club put on a good show as cheerleaders, lending

encouragement to their players. Handicap Golf Tourney Sunday

The Hoxie Golf Club will hold their annual handicap tourney here Sunday, Sept. 7, according to members of the board of directors.

Tee-off time for the first round will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All golfers participating must be members of the Hoxie Golf Club.

Boy Scout to Begin

Meetings A meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 8 at the 4-H building for all Hoxie Boy Scouts, according to Scoutmaster Frank Karnes. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the scouting program of the next year. Any boy, 11 years or older, who is interested in becoming a Boy Scout, is welcome to attend,

Karnes said. Tasco Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Deines of Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell of Goodland were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pfeifer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeifer of Kansas City visited Thursday with the Marcel Pfeifer family. They were enroute home from California.

Mickey's Want Ads

Its time to get a set of Samson folding table and chairs and save \$10.00.

A shipwrecked sailor who spent three years on a desert island was overjoyed one day to see a ship anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor some newspapers.

Officer: "The suggests that you read what's

going on in the world and then let us know if you want to be rescued."

Plain Turf Builder without iron, reg. \$5.45 for \$4.27, with iron \$4.95.

**Seguin Items** 

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Geerdes of Denver have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robben of Grinnell and Mr. and Mrs. John Geerdes. They returned to Denver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempewolf were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bange of Hays and Mrs. Ray Bange and girls were Sunday afternoon visitors of Joe Banges.

**Broadway News** 

Several from Mt. Pleasant attended the mid-year association at the Colby Baptist church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simon, Michelle and Danny spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Simon.

Bernice O'Dell called at Dave Popps Thursday morning.

Leoville News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruggeman, Mrs. Adlor Fortin and Mrs. August Karls were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Campbell of Hoxie and visited the ladies' sister, Mrs. Katie Merriam in Oakley Tuesday and helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Teresa Fortin who is employed in Denver spent her vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin, Joyce and Pam. She returned to Denver Monday.

25 Years Ago September 1, 2019 Sheridan County Sheriff's

Report On Monday, Aug. 22, the sheriff's department received information that an individual had entered a bank in Norton, Kans. with possible intentions of robbing that bank. This subject was also a possible suspect in a Grand Island, Nebr. bank robbery. The Sheridan County Sheriff's Department notified local banks of the information and patrolled the county in search of this subject. At this time there has been no contact with this subject by any

Mike Bainter Wins Track

Championship Mike Bainter of Hoxie was the Track Champion of the Thomas County Speedway in

Colby, Kans. for 1994. Bainter has been racing for the last 9 years with the last 5 years in the IMCA Modified division. This is the 6th time that Mike has won this championship at Colby.

Boy Scouts Return from Canadian Canoe Trip

Boys Scouts Wade Tremblay, Heath and Chad Johnson, Cody Coper, Brent Feldt, Jeremiah Poage, and leaders, Kevin Tremblay and Craig Cooper left Hoxie for a canoe trip to Canada on July 30. They traveled to Ely, Minn. and left base camp in their canoes on Aug. 2, crossing the Canadian

border about noon. During the trip some lost weight and other found it. Even portaging their canoes and gear wasn't as bad as they expected. Everyone had a great time, took lots of pictures of the scenery and wildlife, and enjoyed fishing and swimming. They all have funny stories to tell and memories to last a lifetime, including the bear that visited camp. On Aug. 10 they returned to base camp. They were sorry for the fun to end, but grateful to return to showers and ice cold drinks.

Jennings-Allison News

On Sunday, Aug. 21, visitors of Otis and Hazel Carper were Mr. and Mrs. Leneve Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Elmoin Bailey. Otis returned home from the hospital on Aug. 23.

Tuesday Study Club cleaned the highway Thursday, Aug. 25. The gals sure did a great job.

Roger Vanover celebrated his birthday at the café Tuesday. There were around 20 who came by the café to help him celebrate.



## NWKS News

#### **Deadlines Approaching** for Poster, Video Contests

Students and school/class/ booster club can win prizes

The deadlines for the Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day poster and video contests are coming up quick. Kansas students can win great prizes and learn about traffic safety. In addition, the school, class or booster club of the grand prize-winning students will also receive money as part of the contest prizes.

Poster entries must be postmarked by Friday, Sept. 20. Video entries must be posted by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Poster contest: For Kansas students ages 5 to 13 - three statewide winners will each receive:

-Kindle Fire Tablet and case from the Kansas Turnpike Authority;

-\$50 Amazon gift card from the Petroleum Marketers Convenience Association of Kansas;

-Movie passes from AAA Kansas;

-\$200 for the school, class or the booster club

A total of 18 regional winners in the six regions and age groups (ages 5-7, ages 8-10 and ages 11-13) will receive a bicycle from the KTA and a helmet from Safe Kids Kansas. Information and entry forms are available here.

Video contest: For Kansas teens in grades 8-12. Prizes from the KTA include an iPad, a Go Pro and a DJI Osmo Pocket, and the grand prize winner's school, class or booster club will receive \$500. Information to submit entries is available here.

About 37,000 people die in traffic crashes each year across the United States. That's nearly 101 fatalities every day. Let's encourage everyone - drivers, passengers, pedestrians and cyclists - to exercise caution every day and Put the Brakes on Fatalities.

The Kansas Department of Transportation and numerous transportation organizations in Kansas are sponsoring the contests. More information about Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day is available on their website.

#### **Prairie Museum Offers Commemorative Rifle and Painting**

The Thomas County Historical Society is celebrating its 60th Anniversary this year, and two lucky community members will have something extra to celebrate. Drawings for a commemorative Henry .22 rifle beautifully inscribed with references to the historical society, Thomas County, and patriotic themes, as well as beautiful western Kansas landscape painted by former Colby Community College art instructor Ken Mitchell will be held on September 21.

Tickets for each are available at the Prairie Museum at \$10 apiece or 3 tickets for \$25. The painting is on display at the museum, and the rifle can be seen at the Country Trader Gun Shop, which also has tickets available.

The rifle is number 3 of its type, with the first two already having been sold. A limited edition, only 25 of this design will ever be manufactured. It will make a handsome addition to a gun collection or someone's mantle.

Mitchell is fondly

remembered by countless Colby Community College students whose careers in art were launched under his tutelage. Many community members own his works, and a mural focusing on Thomas County education that was designed by Mitchell still spans the lobby wall in Bedker Hall at Colby Community College. The framed, roughly 11 x 14 landscape featuring a windmill from bygone days was painted especially for this occasion and generously donated by Ken and

Vicki Mitchell. Drawings for these items will be held at 3:30 PM at the Prairie Museum's Past to Present event on September 21. Ticket purchasers need not be present

For more information and to purchase tickets, stop by the museum or call 785-460-4590. The Prairie Museum of Art and History is located at 1905 S. Franklin Avenue in Colby, KS. Hours are 9-5 on weekdays, 1-5 on weekends.

#### **KDOT's New Cost Share Program Now Accepting Applications**

The Kansas Department (KDOT) Transportation has launched a new program designed to provide state transportation projects while also leveraging local and private funding. The new Cost Share Program will provide funding to local entities for transportation projects that improve safety, support job retention and growth, improve access or mobility, relieve congestion and help areas across the state improve the transportation system.

Up to \$50 million will be available in the program for fiscal year 2020. The on-going program, which has at least \$11 million available, requires a minimum of 15% non-state cash match. Additional consideration will be given to project applications that commit more than the minimum required match amount. The funding above the base \$11 million comes from a one-time, \$50 million State General Fund transfer. A minimum 25% match is required for projects to qualify for the

one-time funds.

The Cost Share Program is open to all transportation projects including roadway (on and off the state highway system), rail, airport, bicycle/ pedestrian and public transit. Funds from the program can only be used for construction.

"Creating the Cost Share

Program allows us to leverage both state and local dollars to help address important transportation needs across Kansas," said Kansas Secretary Julie Lorenz. "We look forward to working with Kansas communities to build projects that improve safety and keep the Kansas economy moving."

Funding for the program is part of the \$216 million in sales tax authorized by the Legislature and Gov. Laura Kelly to remain in the state highway fund in fiscal year 2020. In addition to the Cost Share Program, those funds are being used to increase highway preservation, help complete delayed T-WORKS projects, improve safety and provide new funding opportunities for cities and counties.

Applications will be accepted on an ongoing basis beginning Sept. 3, 2019, and will be reviewed twice annually, in October and March. To be included in the first review period, applications must be submitted by Oct. 11, 2019. Selection criteria will include consideration projects that meet program objectives, eligibility categories

and requirements. Geographic distribution also will be during project considered selection.

Application and a fact sheet on the Cost Share Program can be found at www.KSDot.org

#### Hays Symphony Envisions an Exciting Season

By Ruth Firestone

The orchestra is about to open the new season with a new name, new conductor and a new theme.

The Hays Symphony Orchestra is now the Hays Symphony, and the conductor will be Dr. Brian Buckstead.

Dr. Buckstead has a thriving career as a performing artist, conductor and educator; his knowledge of orchestral literature is impressive. He has performed as violin or viola soloist with ensembles throughout the United Canada, Europe States, and Asia, and also has a number of recordings. He is well known as a conductor in the upper Midwest and Canada and comes to Fort Hays State University from the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

theme, This season's "Symphonic Visions," promises to be as delightful and exciting as in years past.

"William Rossini's Tell Overture," with its thunderstorm and chase, will formally open the season in FHSU's Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

The Children's Halloween Concert, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in Beach/Schmidt,

will envision what it might be like to have Beethoven as one's upstairs neighbor.

As ever, the Basilica of St. Fidelis Catholic Church in Victoria will supply its own imagery for the annual Cathedral Concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The magical combination of the Basilica plus the glorious Christmas music of several ensembles never fails to enchant its

Spring 2020 will bring three more events guaranteed to cast concertgoers young and old into a state of bliss - the annual Valentine's concert, the Cottonwood Festival, and the Masterworks Symphony and Choir shared concert.

The Valentine's Concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in Beach/Schmidt, will feature both classical music and romantic themes from the movies.

The date is yet to be determined for the Cottonwood Festival, three-day celebration chamber music. Guest artists collaborate with Department of Music faculty and students in rehearsals, master classes and concerts.

Masterworks symphony will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Beach/ Schmidt. The orchestral work will be "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. The choral work has not been announced.

All Hays Symphony performances are free. Tickets can be reserved online at www.hayssymphony.org. In addition, tickets may be picked up at the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Downtown Development Hays Corporation, 1200 Main, one week in advance of the concert or in the lobby 30 minutes before the concert starts.

Check the Hays Symphony Facebook page for additional concert details such as preconcert talks and post-concert receptions.

Hays Symphony performances and postconcert receptions made possible by generous support from Kay and Dick Werth (AutoWorld), Claire Matthews, Dr. Michael Meade, Sandra Gottschalk, Downtown Development Corporation, the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, Werth Wealth Management, Insurance Planning, Chartwells, and music lovers like you. Thank

#### ETERNAL VIGILANCE

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

#### Stepping into the Activist Role

By Viktorija Briggs, District #118 Captain, Convention of States

Did you know that being an activist is a basic part of being an American citizen? This has been fundamental to who we are since the founding days of this country. We functioned in a self-governing society that entailed taking care of our own: ourselves, our families, our communities, and ultimately our country. The people were wholly involved in the *life* of the country, some giving or doing more than others, but none were any less

in importance. Levi Capt. Preston, Revolutionary War soldier, in an interview at the age of 91, stated, "...what we meant in going for those Redcoats was this: we always had been free, and we meant to be free always. They didn't mean we should." ("Liberty Freedom: A Visual History of America's Founding Ideas" by David Hackett

Fischer) So, today, we must ask ourselves, "Who's in charge of your life?" Is it you or a bureaucrat hundreds of miles away in Washington D.C.? Using the Rule of Law, we the people are sovereign, which means we are in charge! We, everyone, must respectfully use and follow the Rule of Law to keep our society and government running smoothly and correctly.

To do this, we must all become an 'activist'. To be an activist means you are engaged, and you become involved. When you're sitting

there on your computer sharing political memes, all you're doing is 'preaching to the choir'. Yelling at your TV does nothing more than distress yourself and others around you. It's not activism. It's frustration venting. Nothing more. It accomplishes nothing.

It is our responsibility to step up and become active in preserving what the Founding Fathers gave us. A famous quote by Benjamin Franklin says, "We've given you a Republic, if you can keep it." Note the verbiage here: 1) Republic – NOT a Democracy, a <u>REPUBLIC</u>; 2) "...if YOU can keep it" – not the politicians and bureaucrats - YOU and ME, and all the other citizens

in this country. So, what can YOU do to make sure we keep our Republic? What can YOU do to *restore* the Republic? This is what activism is all about; being engaged locally; maybe you're drawn to send emails, sign petitions, make phone calls, speak with state or national legislators; even something as simple as being a part of a prayer chain for the country.

With all governmental powers consolidating in Washing D.C., it is taking liberties to use force against the citizens. Asserting sovereignty over us, which is upside down to the founding principles of this country. The Constitution says the we are sovereign. We govern. We have the power. It's time to take back that power through the Rule of Law... Article V of the Constitution gives us that power.

For more information, to get involved, and step up, visit the Convention of States website https://conventionofstates. com/, or email me at cos. district118@gmail.com. 

#### HaysMed Hosts Wound Symposium

HaysMed, part of The University of Kansas Health System, will present a Wound Friday, Symposium on September 20, 2019. The program is jointly provided by HaysMed, part of The University of Kansas Health System, The University of Kansas Medical Center Continuing Education and Professional Development and the Area Health Education Center - West. The program will be held at HaysMed in the Hadley Conference Rooms.

Registration and breakfa for the program begins at 8:30 am. The program runs from 9:00 am - 3:30pm. Topics covered include amputation prevention, management of venous disease, wound healing, wound VAC and multi-layer compression wraps and nutrition and wound healing.

Speakers for the program include Adam Alli, MD, Jenny Cho, MD, Jeff Green, RN, WCC, Todd Walburn, RN, WCC and Andrea Harmoney, MS, RD, LD, all with The University of Kansas Health System.

The program is designed for Physicians, PAs, APŘN's, Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, Social Workers, PTS, OTS and other interested Healthcare Professionals.

All participants are required to complete and sign a "verification of attendance" form. After the program, a certificate of completion will be provided to activity participants based on documentation of actual attendance time.

Physician: This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the joint providership of The University of Kansas Medical Center Office of Continuing Medical Education

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## Area Schools



#### Lady Bulldogs Champions at Healy Tournament



The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs went 5-0 to win the championship at the Healy Tournament on August 30. Team members include: (front) Jazline Manriquez, McHaley Carter, Carli Nieman, Zoey Hillis, Morgan Wark, Brooke Stoll, Mabel Lugo, Kassie Miller, Ashley Stoll, (back) Coach Laura Rush, Sidney Taylor, Breanna Rath, Rayna Taylor, Karla Hernandez-Lopez, Candace Taylor, Amie Cheney, Karlissa Sheperd, Britton Knowles, Lauren Patmon, Coach Ashley Arnberger. (GPHS photo)

Danica Ritter of the Golden Plains NHS chapter helps to lay the final bricks in front of the school. Last spring the NHS members sold customizable bricks to help raise money and make the school look better. They are continuing to sell them throughout the year. If you are interested in purchasing one call Golden Plains High School at 785-687-3265. (Photo by Brooke Stoll)



**GOLDEN PLAINS** 

**HIGH SCHOOL** 

**WELCOMES NEW** 

**STUDENTS** 

Golden Plains High School

elcomed three new students

Karlissa Sheperd joined

to start the 2019-2020 school

year including one senior and

the senior class transferring

from Quinter. Karlissa felt she

would get a good education

at GPHS and enjoys being

with the other students. She

felt welcomed by the student

body and likes the focus on

education at Golden Plains.

Karlissa plans to participate

in Volleyball, Basketball,

class were Tyler Koerperich

and Nate Taylor. Tyler joins

GP from Norton. He recently

moved to Selden and is

participating in Football, FFA, and Track. "I like the

staff," said Tyler. "They are

more laid back. I like playing

football and enjoy being part

Nate comes to Golden

Plains from Colby. He enjoys

playing video games and

art. "I like the smaller class

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**THUNDERHAWKS** 

CALENDAR

**MONDAY 9/9/2019**WES Goodies w/Grandparents

**TUESDAY 9/10/2019** 

**THURSDAY 9/12/2019** 

FRIDAY 9/13/2019

Spm WHS FB @ Logan @ Grinnell

SATURDAY 9/14/2019

9am HS VB @ Gove County Clas-

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information

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4pm GMS VB/FB @ Deerfield 4:30pm WHS CC @ Quinter

setting," said Nate.

7:30pm BoE Meeting

4pm VB-V @ Logan

9am JV VB @ Quinter

of the team."

Joining the sophomore

Track, Forensics, and Choir.

By Judy Rogers

two sophomores.



Golden Plains High School welcomed three



#### INDIANS CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/9/2019 5pm VB-C @ Ness City 6pm FB-JV @ Ness City

7pm BoE Meeting **TUESDAY 9/10/2019** 

5pm VB-V/JV vs Dighton **WEDNESDAY 9/11/2019**10am FFA District Land Judging

THURSDAY 9/12/2019

8:30am PK-12 Dental screens 4:30pm VB-JH @ Oberlin 4:30pm VB-V/JV vs HC/Scott City 4:30pm CC-HS @ Quinter 5:30pm FB-JH @ Oberlin

**FRIDAY 9/13/2019** 7pm FB-V @ Osborne

SATURDAY 9/14/2019
9am CC-JH @ Greeley Co.

10am ACT Test 10am FFA District Dodgeball @ Ellis

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

new students including Sophomores Nate Taylor (left) and Tyler Koerperich (right). Also joining GPHS was Karlissa Sheperd. The students all enjoy the smaller class size and friendliness of the students at Golden Plains. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



#### BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 9/9/2019 8:30am Yearbook Workshop @ El-

lis **TUESDAY 9/10/2019** 

4pm HS-VB @ Winona **THURSDAY 9/12/2019** 

4pm MS-VB/FB vs Northern Valley FRIDAY 9/13/2019

7pm HS-FB @ Moscow **SATURDAY 9/14/2019**9am HS-VB @ Gove County, Clas-

sic 10am ACT Test

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

#### OPEN SPACES SPORTS

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> **VOLLEYBALL** Sept. 10 ~ 4:45pm Hoxie vs Dighton

**FOOTBALL** 

Sept. 6 ~ 6:30pm Hoxie vs Greeley County

#### **GPHS Participates in Pre-Season Jamboree**



Golden Plains senior Jaime Infante pushes through the Northern Valley line as Toby Korte (left) and Wade Rush (behind) block for the Bulldogs and Rojelio Loya (right) rushes forward during the Bulldogs Jamboree held in Rexford on August 30. The Bulldogs also scrimmaged against Cheylin. This was the first year the state of Kansas allowed schools to participate in a preseason Jamboree. (Photo by Rileigh Korte)

#### NHS Lays Commemorative Bricks

By Brooke Stoll

The Golden Plains National Honor Society sold personalized bricks last spring to raise money for the NHS and to help bring the community together. The NHS members got together a few weekends of the year to take out the rocks in front of the gym and install the bricks.

The bricks took the place of the rocks and the bush that was situated in front of the gym and the high school building. Each brick is personalized to what the buyer chose to put on the brick. Many people bought bricks for their class' graduating year, memorial for a passed loved one, or even one supporting their family name. "I knew we

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#### **Counselor Corner**

By Chris Lee

Seniors: Are you working on your resume? You will need it for the Hansen test (September 11 if you qualify) or the Hansen Career Technical Scholarship.

Garden City Community College offers many services to future Hispanic students and their families. It will host a free parent workshop on September 7 from 9:00noon. Learn more about admissions, scholarships/ financial aid, opportunities for DACA students, and much more. The program will be delivered in English and Spanish. Contact Manuela at 620-276-9660 or email <u>mauela</u>. vigil@gccks.edu.

Future events at GCCC include 32nd annual Hispanic Student Day on October 4 and Exploration Day (all students) on November 13. Contact Johanna at 620-276-9674 or at johana.gonzalez@gcccks.edu for more info.

There are many similarities between diesel and auto mechanics, but there are differences for students to consider. For starters, though gasoline and diesel engines are both internal combustion engines, diesel engines rely on

compression ignition instead of using spark plugs to ignite fuel. While auto techs work primarily in dealerships and with mechanics, diesel techs are more likely to work in the truck transportation field or in wholesale trade.

And their salaries can also vary, according to the Bureau of Labor Services. Automotive service technicians and mechanics made a median annual salary of about \$40,000 in 2018, while diesel techs earned about \$47,000 the same year. It is easier to get a company to pay for your education in diesel mechanics, as John Deere, Caterpillar, and even Sporer Land Development have programs for scholarships in exchange for paid work experience.

This is true at most schools, but this is a good reminder. You do not have to be a music major to get a music scholarship, although you often need to audition for it. This is true at Pittsburg State, and its Audition Day is February 21. But it will host you on a Friday if you cannot make the 21st. Contact the music office at 620-235-4466 or at music@pittstate.edu.

The audition guidelines are available at <a href="mailto:pittstate.edu/music">pittstate.edu/music</a>.

We have some new information from New York University, with campuses in New York City, Abu Dhabi, and Shanghai. You can find out more at admissions.nyu. edu or by calling 212-998-4500.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Sept. 11: Hansen Scholarship test at Colby CC September 20: Application deadline for October 26 ACT Sept. 26: Deadline to apply for QuestBridge

October 1: Deadline to apply to Congressman Marshall for a nomination to a service academy
October 15: Deadline to

apply to Wichita State for Distinguished Scholarship Invitational

October 25: Deadline to apply for Hansen Career-Technical Scholarship

November 7: Senior Day at FSCC

November 8: Deadline to apply for December 14 ACT Nov. 13: Garden City CC Exploration Day

Jan. 10: Deadline to apply for February 8 ACT

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#### **AREA SCHOOLS' MENUS**

School:	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	9/9	9/10	9/11	9/12	9/13
Hoxie	B: Scr. Eggs & Toast L: Chicken Fried Steak	B: Pancakes L: Pig in a Blanket	B: French Toast L: Loaded Oles	B: Chocolate Chip Muffin L: Beef & Noodles	B: Mini Donut L: Grilled Chicken Patty
Golden Plains	B: B'fast Combos  L: Ham & Cheese Pockets	B: Pancakes L: Chicken Tenders	B: Grillled Cheese L: Spaghetti	B: Pancake Wrap L: Beef & Noodles	B: Scr. Eggs L: Surprise Pizza





## Area Schools



#### **Bricks**

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needed to get rid of the old rocks and the bush because they could become a hazard," said Superintendent Charles Keller, "so I thought that the bricks would be a very good idea to install. I had seen them at a previous school and loved the idea of how they would help build pride within our school and improve the looks. They also helped the NHS raise money for future expenses."

Before the bricks came in, the NHS members gathered in Rexford on a couple of Saturday mornings to help gather all of the rocks from the lot and relocate the old bush. They had to level the ground and get it prepared for the bricks. The bricks didn't arrive until late spring and the weather turned rainy before school was out so Mr. Steiner Scott, the NHS sponsor, put in a lot of work to install the bricks during the summer.

NHS members continuing to sell the bricks throughout the school year to add to the printed ones in front of the school. If you are interested in buying a brick call Golden Plains High School at 785-687-3265.

By Jessi Bernbeck, Staff Reporter

The 2019-2020 school year has finally started. Wheatland High School would like to give a big welcome to our new teachers. This year we added two new teachers to our staff, Kim Dohm and Carolyn Nelson.

Dohm has taken



Carolyn Nelson is the WHS new teach for English I-IV, English Lit, Speech, and Journalism. (WHS photo)



Kim Dohm is the WHS new history, childhood development, and grade school music teacher. (WHS photo)

#### **WHS New Students**



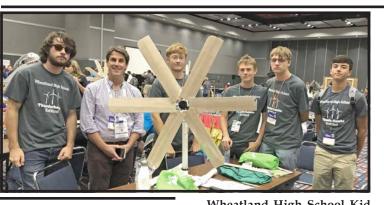
The New Students of Wheatland High School are, (back 1-r) Johnny Phillips, Jordi Torres, Riley Price, and Robert Mason; (front 1-r) Nevaeh Dunagan, and Leonor Mergenschröder. (WHS photo)

By Saige Meier, Staff Reporter

Wheatland High School gets new students every year. This year we got a total of five new students. Freshmen Nevaeh Dunagan, Robert Mason, and Riley Price, Junior Leonor Mergenschröder, Johnny Phillips and Senior Jordi Torres.

Johnny Phillips is a junior at Wheatland High School. Johnny is from Goodland, but grew up in Oakley, KS, and he has been going to Oakley High School. Johnny is playing all sports at Wheatland. Outside of school, he likes to drive around and listen to music. His favorite subject is P.E., because he is an athlete.

Something interesting about Johnny is that he owns eight Pitbulls. "It's hard to be humble if you don't look good," said Johnny Phillips.



#### Wheatland High School Kid Wind Team with the Kid Wind Organization Leader. (WHS photo)

By Aubri Iversen, Staff Reporter

On May 20, the WHS Kid Wind participants and coaches traveled to Houston, Texas, to compete at the National Level. Coaches Steve Reed, Diane Wetter, Mark Heier, Senior Andrew Taylor, Juniors Jordan Katt, Colter Allemang, Kyler Haffner, and Harrison Stephens all traveled to this competition.

On May 21, they went to the Convention Center and got their first chance to test their wind turbine. That evening they attended a Houston Astros baseball game.

Junior Jordan Katt said, "I enjoyed learning about the different types of wind

On May 22, the Kid Wind

#### **WHS Kid Wind Team Travels to Houston**

session with a presentation of the rules and procedures. The team tested in each category that they were given, which were slow speed tunnel, medium speed tunnel, high speed tunnel, and yawing tunnel. The slow tunnel had winds of 3-3.5 meters per second. The medium tunnel had speeds of 3.5-4 meters per second. The fast tunnel had speeds of 5.5-6 meters per second. The yawing tunnel had speeds of 3.5-4 meters per second and had a yawing table. They were able to test in each tunnel three times to try and obtain the best score that they could. The team had to build a presentation that they had to present to judges explaining how they came up with their ideas, how they put the wind turbine together, and what technology they used for their turbine. They also competed in two instant challenges. One of the challenges was to build an offshore wind turbine that can stand upright while on a floatation device. They also had to try and build the tallest tower out of random materials. The members

#### **Cheer Squad Goes to Dodge**



The WHS cheerleaders that attended the cheer clinic in Dodge City on Wednesday, August 28, were Sophomore Jaidlyn Harvey, Freshman Emma Thompson, Senior Jett Schmidtberger, Senior Eidree Chapin, Junior Kirsten Schroeder, Junior Leonor Mergenschröder, Freshman Jillian Gallentine, and Sophomore Laredo Allemang. (WHS photo)

By Eidree Chapin, Co-Editor On Wednesday, August 27, the WHS cheer squad attended a cheer camp at Dodge City. The WHS cheerleaders that attended were Senior Eidree Chapin, Jett Schmidtberger, **Junior** Kirsten Schroeder, Junior Leonor Mergenschröder, Sophomore Jaidlyn Harvey, Sophomore Laredo Allemang, Freshman Emma Thompson, and Freshman Jillian Gallentine. At the camp, the cheerleaders learned new cheers and a dance. The Universal Cheerleaders Association and the Universal Dance Association staff members

also attended the clinic to teach and assist the cheerleaders. At the clinic, the cheerleaders also learned how to do stunts.

Senior Jett Schmidtberger said, "It was a great experience for us to attend. I'm so glad we got to attend and learn new moves and stunts. It was a good way to bring small town cheer squads to see bigger schools cheer. It was also fun to see how many cheerleaders attended."

The WHS cheerleaders are looking forward to cheering on the Thunderhawks on Friday, Sept. 6 in Langdon.

industry and took a test to show their knowledge over it. They got 2nd in knowledge, 24th in offshore, 7th in tower, 25th in presentation, 6th in the slow tunnel, 6th in the medium tunnel, 7th in the fast tunnel, 6th in the yaw tunnel, and 11th in efficiency out of 28 teams.

Coach Diane Wetter said, "This competition was a very valuable experience. We plan to participate again this school year and improve the wind turbine's design especially the design of the blades to obtain more energy. The National Kid Wind Challenge was a combination of the work the students put in to building their wind generator. The students were able to compete against teams from across the United States. They made slight

their energy output. The team also modified their design so the wind turbine would work in the yaw tunnel. It was interesting for the team member to see how other teams designed their wind turbines and visit with students from other schools. Also, thank you to those people who donated money to make the trip to Houston possible. We appreciate your generosity."

On May 23, they toured the Houston Space Center and were able to see the Saturn Rockets and the Mission Control. They also went to Galveston, Texas before beginning their journey home.

On May 24, they arrived back in Grainfield, Kansas after their long week of activities.

# the position of teaching

Government, American History, Child Development, grade school music and is the Senior Sponsor. She was born in Bog Stone Gap, Virginia and was raised in Southwest Virginia. Mrs. Dohm said, "My favorite thing about WHS is the students are very friendly and have been helpful, and I love the school spirit and how well the students encourage each other in both academics and athletics." Mrs. Dohm has four kids; Kaleb is her stepson, he is a freshman, Jaden is her stepdaughter, she is in seventh grade, Abigail is her daughter in seventh grade, and Emily is also her daughter in Kindergarten. Mrs. Dohm enjoys playing piano and having fun with her kids.

New

**Teachers** 

**Spotlight** 

Carolyn Nelson is the new English I-IV, English Lit, Speech, and Journalism. She was born in Quinter, Kansas, and was raised on a farm halfway between Hoxie and Quinter. Mrs. Nelson is married to Howard, and they have one dog named Dolly and two cats; Sophie and Dixie. Swimming, day trips, taking her dog on walks, and traveling are some activities Mrs. Nelson enjoys. "My favorite place I have traveled is Japan, it is like nothing I have ever seen before, it was just so very different," she said.

Finally, we would like to thank them for joining us and we are excited for the new year and we hope you are too!





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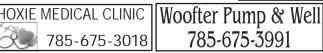
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## Farm News



#### You Can Be a Winner!

Sorghum National Producers encourages growers across the Sorghum Belt to enter the sorghum yield contest. The NSP yield contest gives us the opportunity to recognize growers for their yield achievements and highlight crop quality across the nation. Winners will have the opportunity to travel to Commodity Classic in San Antonio, Texas, and will be recognized at the annual NSP yield contest awards reception. Enter online at SorghumGrowers.com where more information about the contest can be found.

#### Sorghum **Crop Update**

By August 26, eightysix percent of the nation's acreage sorghum reached the heading stage, six percentage points behind last year and four points behind the five-year average. Fortyone percent of sorghum was at or beyond the coloring stage by August 26, 13 percentage points behind last year and 11 points behind average. By August 26, twentytwo percent of the nation's sorghum was mature, eight percentage points behind last year and five points behind average. On August 26, sixtysix percent of the nation's sorghum was rated in good to excellent condition, one percentage point above the previous week and 13 points above the same time last year.

#### **Kansas Crop Progress and** Condition

For the week ending September 1, 2019, there were 4.4 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 13 short, 71 adequate, and 13 surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 2 percent very short, 14 short, 76 adequate, and 8

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 4 percent very poor, 12 poor, 34 fair, 40 good, and 10 excellent. Corn dough was 90 percent, behind 95 last vear, and near 94 for the fiveyear average. Dented was 65 percent, behind 80 last year and 72 average. Mature was 16 percent, behind 34 last year and 26 average. Harvested was 1 percent, near 5 last year

and 4 average. Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 8 poor, 36 fair, 46 good, and 7 excellent. Soybeans blooming was 94 percent, behind 99 last year, and near 98 average. Setting pods was 83 percent, behind 92 last year and 89 average. Dropping leaves was 3 percent, behind 9 last year, and near 7 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 7 poor, 29 fair, 53 good, and 9 excellent. Sorghum headed was 90 percent, behind 96 last year and 95 average. Coloring was 39 percent, behind 57 last year and 50 average. Mature was 1 percent, behind 6 last year, and near 5 average.

Cotton condition rated 6 percent very poor, 15 poor, 38 fair, 37 good, and 4 excellent. Cotton squaring was 96 percent, near 100 last year and 97 average. Setting bolls was 81 percent, behind 94 last year, but near 78 average. Bolls opening was 4 percent, behind 16 last year and 13 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 6 poor, 25 fair, 58 good, and 10 excellent.

#### **USDA** Announces **Details of Support Package for Farmers**

Last Friday, U.S. Secretary Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Chief Economist has published a detailed accounting of how estimated damage from trade disruptions was calculated its support package including farmers, estimates for the 2019 Market Facilitation Program. USDA's Office of the Chief Economist developed an estimate of gross trade damages for commodities with assessed retaliatory tariffs by China, India, the European Union and Turkey to set commodity payment rates and purchase levels. USDA employed the same approach often used in adjudicating World Trade Organization trade dispute cases. Non-specialty crops commodity rates are as follows:

Soybeans \$2.05 BU - Cotton \$0.26 LB - Sorghum \$1.69 BU Corn \$0.14 BU - Wheat \$0.41 BU - Rice \$0.63 CWT - Peanuts \$0.01 LB - Lentils \$3.99 CWT - Peas \$0.85 CWT Alfalfa Hay \$2.81 TONS - Dried Beans \$8.22 CWT Chickpeas \$1.48

#### Water Technology Farm Field Days

Irrigation equipment demonstrations vary by site

Water Technology Field Days are designed for producers to see how the newest research and technology is being applied in real-life settings in different areas of the state and help producers make every drop of water count. To demonstrate the latest in crop irrigation technology, farmers in numerous counties teamed up with the Kansas Water Office to present Water Technology Field Days in several locations throughout August and September.

The remaining field day dates and locations include:

Sept. 4 - Goodland, KS - Northwest KS Tech College Farms (1298 E. 8th St.) - 1:30 p.m., MT

Sept. 5 - Garden City, KS The GCC-Roth Family, T&O, Harshberger Farms (417 Lake Ave) -10:30 a.m.

Sept. 5 – Liberal, KS – Hatcher Land & Cattle Farm (Comfort Suites) - 5 p.m.

Sept. 10 - Troy, KS - Loess Hills Water Quality Farm (Clary Community Building)

- 9 a.m. Five more farm projects were implemented in 2019 with a total of 15 Water Technology Farms, on more than 40 fields throughout the state but concentrated overlying the High Plains Aquifer.

The KWO provides financial assistance to K-State Research and Extension's efforts to give technical support for some of the technology farms.

#### China Trade Update

After last week's narrative in trade talks with China, the negotiations between the two countries appear to be taking a positive step forward. Both U.S. and Chinese officials have indicated face-to-face discussions will likely resume in September. President Trump, who is currently attending the G7 summit in France, told reporters he was eager to restart talks and to reach an end to the trade war. This week's dialogue continues to be upbeat but several key issues still remain unresolved. National Sorghum Producers continues to be engaged in the process and hopes the positive momentum will carry into next week's discussions.

#### U.S. and Japan Reach **Trade Agreement**

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lightizer and Japan Economy Minister Toshimitsu Motegi reached an agreement in principle on a trade deal in Washington, D.C., on Friday. The deal lowers Japanese tariffs on U.S. agricultural President commodities. Trump addressed the issue in a press conference with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Ab during his visit to the ongoing G7 summit in France. He noted the deal involves agriculture and they hope to complete the deal in September during the assembly of the United Nations. Japan is currently the third-largest market for U.S. agriculture products and is the second largest importer of U.S. sorghum. National Sorghum Producers is pleased to see an agreement between the two countries and looks forward to seeing the final details.

#### **USDA** Details Trade Damage Estimate Calculations (Washington, D.C., August 23, 2019) - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue

today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Office of the Chief Economist has published a detailed accounting of how estimated damage from trade disruptions was calculated for its support package for farmers announced on July 25, 2019. USDA's Office of the Chief Economist developed an estimate of gross trade damages for commodities with assessed retaliatory tariffs by China, India, the European Union, and Turkey to set commodity payment rates and purchase levels. USDA employed the same approach often used in adjudicating World Trade Organization trade dispute cases.

"Just as we did before, we want to be transparent about this process and how our economists arrived at the numbers they did. Our farmers and ranchers work hard to feed the United States and the world, and they need to know USDA was thorough, methodical, and as accurate as possible in making these estimates. We listened to feedback from farmers on last year's programs and incorporated many of those suggestions into today's programs. While no formula can be perfect addressing concerns from all commodities, we did everything we could to accommodate everyone," Secretary Perdue said. "For a long time, China and other nations have not provided free, fair, and reciprocal access to U.S. farmers and ranchers and President Trump is the first President to stand up to them and send a clear message that the United States will no longer tolerate unfair trade practices. Our support package ensures

farmers will not stand alone in

facing unjustified retaliatory

tariffs while President Trump continues working to solidify better and stronger trade deals around the globe."

The full description of the Trade Damage Estimation for the Market Facilitation Program and Food Purchase and Distribution Program is available on the website of USDA's Office of the Chief Economist (PDF, 429 KB).

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By: Alyssa Rippe-May, Creeks Extension Twin District Agent - Livestock and Farm Management

The Root... "Pruning Your

I don't know about you all, but we had quite the walloping from a storm last week. With many trees limbs down or damaged, we may need to think about pruning our trees for either aesthetic value or helping to improve the health of the overall tree. In general, a vigorous tree can lose about one third of its area before its growth is adversely affected. Broken branches should be pruned at the collar area between the branch and the trunk. Don't leave a stump as this will eventually die and provide a great spot for disease entry. Conversely, don't cut the branch flush with the trunk as this creates a larger wound than necessary.

When you're removing large, broken branches, its best done following a threestep process. First, make a cut about 15 inches from the trunk. Cut only about 1/3 of the branch on the bottom side. Next, make the same type of cut about 2 inches farther from the trunk on the top side of the branch. The branch should break as you make the second cut. Finally, cut the remaining stub at the collar area. This will prevent the large branch from breaking during cutting and tearing bark from the trunk. Remember, pruning can be dangerous. If you believe your tree branch cannot be removed safely, consider hiring a trained arborist. For more information on pruning trees, contact your local Twin Creeks Extension office.

The Chute... "Marketing Your Weaned Calves This

The recent cool bouts of weather have my mind tricked into thinking I can



cool fall nights on the back porch soon. It's probably a false hope, as I'm betting more hot days are in store in the last month of summer. However, it does signal that I should start thinking about weaning my calves. With lower cow condition than normal due to that lovely winter weather we had (insert sarcasm), weaning calves early can help us put a bit more weight on before calving next spring.

However, early weaning comes with substantial changes to your traditional management. Factors such as feed availability and cost, veterinary management, labor needs, and last but certainly not least, your marketing plan all need to be considered. Diving into changes in marketing may seem like a daunting task and is certainly not something to be taken lightly. A tool designed to specifically help estimate various marketing times can be found on beefbasis.com.

BeefBasis is a program created and maintained by Custom Ag Solutions, the Risk Management Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Agricultural **Economics** Department of Kansas State University. It takes into account futures markets and historical data for local basis to give you an estimated cash price for different types of calves. It's an easy-to-use program that can give you more information when deciding when to market calves.

Just go to beefbasis.com and select price forecasting under analytics. Next, select

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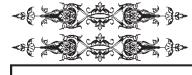
location. Not all livestock auctions are listed, so find the one that most closely mirrors your local market. Next, put in information about your calves such as if they are heifers or steers, their frame size, their grade, their weight, and the lot size. The program will automatically in the correct feeder cattle futures contract and corn futures contract. Running the program will give you the expected local cash price, the range of values that cash price will fall in 68% of the time using historical data, and happen to that cash price following a change in the markets.

Using this tool allows you to look at multiple sales dates to find what might be most profitable for your operation. For example, if I'm thinking of selling 100 head of 500 lb. steers on September 16th, the tool tells me my cash price (using a Lexington, NE market) is expected to be about \$1.68/pound. That equates to \$840 per calf. Using the tool, I can easily compare selling the same set of calves later in the year. So, let's say I am interested in seeing what those same 100 head of steers

will do selling as 650 lb. calves on November 18th. Using the tool, I have an expected cash price (again using the Lexington, NE market) of \$1.42/pound or \$923 per head. That means my gross profits will be \$83 higher if I hold that set of calves another 2 months. Putting that on a per day basis, we're looking at \$1.38/day. Then, I have to bring back in those additional factors mentioned earlier. Are the costs on my operation going to be less than \$1.38 per day? Am I willing to take on the additional risk of holding those calves another 2 months?

So, if you're considering early weaning your calves this fall, you may want to sit down and spend a bit of time looking at how this tool can ive you more information about your potential target markets and potential profits. Don't think this is the only use for BeefBasis, though. You can use this tool in the spring to evaluate when or if you should buy and sell stocker calves or during another year when you want to look at more traditional weaned calf markets. If you have questions or would like more information on how to use the program, give your local Twin Creeks Extension District office a call.

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2018 ADDITIONAL DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXES

TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 TRACT IN SE CORNER LOT 12, LOT 13 LESS TRACT IN NE CORNER, LOTS 14 & 15 BLK 15-ORIGINAL CITY \$5,766.70 TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 LOTS 16 & 17 BLK 15-ORIGINAL CITY TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 LOTS 18, 19 & W 17' LOT 20 BLK 15-ORIGINAL CITY JD'S RESTAURANT LLC, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 LOTS 7 & 8 LESS E 25' OF EACH LOT BLK 22-ORIGINAL CITY TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 \$2,676.86 TRACT 50'X150' BLK 63-ORIGINAL CITY TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 LOT 7 & N 50' LOT 8 BLK 10-WHEATRIDGE ADDITION \$5,004,38

**HOXIE CITY Total** \$18,332.96 TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 N2 11-8-28 \$1.579.80 KENNETH TOWNSHIP Total \$1,579.80 TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 TRACT IN NE4 1-8-30

TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT. PO BOX 803 HOXIE. KS 67740 W2 12-6-30 \$4,225.00

TERRY/KATHLEEN FELDT, PO BOX 803 HOXIE, KS 67740 SW4 24-8-30

PRAIRIE DOG TOWNSHIP Total \$4,225.00 Notice is hereby given that the real estate described in the following list be bid off on the 3rd day of September, 2019, to the County of Sheridan, Kansas, for the amount of delinquent taxes and legal charges due upon said parcels

This notice is given pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2303 and amendments thereto. Shirley A. Niermeier, Sheridan County Treasurer (Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 12, 2019)

(Published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 5, 2019)

#### **NOTICE OF 2019 CITY/ SCHOOL ELECTION** TO ALL RESIDENTS AND **QUALIFIED ELECTORS** OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, **KANSAS**

I, Heather Bracht, County Clerk and Election Officer of Sheridan County, do find the following named persons are entitled to be placed on the official ballot for the City/ School General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th of November, AD, 2019.

USD 412 - At-Large School District Member (Vote for Four or fewer) Billi Beckman Devan Castle Michael Bretz **CITY OF HOXIE Street Commissioner** (Vote for One) Jim Erwin **CITY OF SELDEN** <u>Mayor</u> (Vote for One) Bernard Koerperich

**CITY OF SELDEN Council Member** (Vote for Five or fewer) **Dusty Spresser** Steven Rogers Danielle Schiltz

Tammie Stevenson COUNTY SHERIDAN **HOSPITAL** 

**Board of Trustees** (Vote for Two or fewer) Mike Mullins Ken Eland **CREEKS** TWIN

EXTENSION DISTRICT **Member At-Large** (Vote for Two) Rhonda Gaede Darren Oelke Rachel Farber Bernard Koerperich Joe Broeckelman

The following locations have been selected as polling sites for the November 5, 2019 Election:

MAIN BUILDING SHERIDAN COUNTY **FAIRGROUNDS - HOXIE** 

Township, Adell Bowcreek Township, East Kenneth and West Kenneth Precincts, Logan Township, Parnell Township, Township, West Saline Saline Township, Solomon Township, Springbrook Township Valley and Township.

**SELDEN COMMUNITY CENTER - SELDEN** 

Township, Bloomfield Prairie Dog Township, Sheridan Township, and Union Township.

Advance voting will begin October 16, 2019.

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. on the 5th day of November 2019. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 28th day of

August 2019. Heather Bracht Sheridan County Clerk/ **Election Office** 



#### 8/14/2019

**Commission Minutes** 

Now on this 21st day of August 2019, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Joe Bainter presiding. Others present were Wes Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Rachel Farber, Doren Follis, Ed Goetz, Tyler Goetz and Doyle Kauk.

Joe Bainter called the meeting to order.

\$1,353.66

OELKE,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF SHERIDAN COUNTY,

KANSAS PROBATE

**DIVISION** 

In the Matter of the Estate of

ANN

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO

You are hereby notified

ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

that a petition dated August

20, 2019, has been filed in this

court by Paul Oelke, as the

surviving spouse of Mary Ann

Oelke, deceased, praying for

administration of said estate

and for the appointment of Paul

Oelke and Donald Oelke as co-

You are further advised that

the petitioners in this matter

have requested administration

pursuant to the Kansas

Simplified Estates Act, and

if such request is granted

the court may not supervise

administration of the estate

and no further notice of any

action of the administrator

or other proceedings in the

estate will be given except for

notice of final settlement of

the decedent's estate. Should

written objections to simplified

administration be filed with

the court, the court may order

supervised administration to

You are hereby required to

file your written defenses to the

appointment of Paul Oelke and

Donald Oelke as co-executors

of the estate on or before

September 23, 2019, at 1:00 P.M.

in this court in the city of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, at

which time and place the cause

will be heard. Should you fail

therein, judgment and decree

will be entered in due course

All creditors are notified to

exhibit their demands against

the estate within four months

from the date of the first

publication of this notice as

provided by law, and if their

demands are not thus exhibited

they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Paul Oelke

Petitioner Paul Oelke

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch

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124 So Penn, PO Box 296

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Oberlin, Kansas

Attorney for Petitioner

upon the petition.

ensue.

executors of the estate.

NOTICE

Case No.: 2019-PR-000021

**MARY** 

Deceased

AND

**CREDITORS** 

County Attorney Joe Pratt stated he had received an email from OneOK as it pertained to the request for reimbursement for repairs the County road & bridge department had to make on some of the County roads due to the pipeline construction. The reimbursement request in the amount of \$32,700 was forwarded to another department but they do not feel there is a problem with the amount and anticipate a check being issued. Bracht is to let the board know when the check is received.

Bracht stated the bill had been received from H & S Repair for the new heating/cooling units in the amount of \$3,800. The board advised to go ahead and pay the bill. Bracht advised the board that John Geisinger and Dan Wachendorfer had come to the Courthouse earlier in the week and checked out a window to be sure there would be no surprises when the windows are ordered. They found everything to be as expected. Wes Bainter made a motion to allow Selden Lumber to go ahead with the window project in the amount of \$43,203.19. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Joe Bainter moved to approve the August 14, 2019 minutes as amended, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. At 9:35, Joe Bainter made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Pratt and Bracht. The door opened at 9:45 with no decision being made. At 9:48, Joe Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to move the meeting to the Courthouse foyer to accommodate the guests for the 2020 Budget Hearing. Carried 3-0.

At 9:53, Joe Bainter made a motion to take a 5-minute break, seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0.

David Leopold and Jim Myers entered the meeting. Guests for the 2020 budget hearing included: Dovle Kauk, Agnes Winter, Gary Reitcheck, Mary Adams, Lea Herl, Larry Cressler, Ed Goetz, Tyler Goetz, Doren Follis, Joe Broeckelman, John Cahoj, Stacey Brown and Dana Geisinger from Twin Creeks and county employees Dawn Elliott, Brandon Carver, Brian Diercks, Adam Babcock, Deb Kaufman, David Stithem, Kayann Schaffer, Jodi Moellering, Marie Jones, Niermeier, Jennifer Fenner, CeeAnn Affolter and Melissa Wachendorfer.

#### **Sheriff's Report**

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08/25/2019 to 08/31/2019

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At 10:00 the 2020 Budget Hearing was opened. Chairman Joe Bainter advised everyone to be respectful, raise their hand if they would like to talk and not let the meeting get out of hand. Some points made:

Did not budget to transfer money into the capital improvement fund for courthouse repairs. The Commissioners feel there is enough money there to replace all the windows and put heating/air conditioning units in all the offices as well as replace the Courthouse roof even if no insurance money is received. Wes Bainter has stated that he feels we should take \$300,000 from this fund, which he feels the County does not need, and reduce the budget another 4 mils. Dewey and Joe Bainter both state they would like the money left there for another year, make sure there is not a need, then think about moving it to general and/ or using to help with roads and bridges, which there are a lot to repair. Wes Bainter stated the County has really good insurance, which we found out when we lost the Recycling Center, so we are not cutting ourselves short in case of an emergency. An employee asked if there was a need, if the \$100,000 or so that would be left would be enough to make a repair or would it just be "patched". Wes Bainter stated, again, that to take the money and put it back to general and leave it isn't right either. The Budget needs reduced by this amount to reduce the mils.

Wes Bainter noted that all departments were there and stated that the Board had not changed any numbers for any of the offices.

Joe Bainter stated he has talked with several commissioners and the last tax lid lasted 10 years. Some said at the end of those 10 years, their counties were almost bankrupt. Their opinion was you need to keep the carryover.

Joe Broeckelman stated we had \$650,000 in the capital improvement fund for the Courthouse after the voters said no. Dewey stated that individuals were saying to save the money, do not go in to debt for repairs so that is the decision the Board made, to transfer money from general into the capital improvement fund annually. Joe Broeckelman reiterated that this was "taxpayer" money, not the County's. Joe Bainter responded that is true, but the Commissioners were voted in to do the best job for the County. Broeckelman also asked why there is so much budgeted in Noxious Weed. Wes Bainter stated there was mismanagement and lack of oversight. Broeckelman asked Niermeier what the carryover would be and Niermeier stated she would have no way of knowing. Wes Bainter stated approximately \$5,000,000. Broeckelman asked if the weed spraying could go to a private company to take care of.

Doren Follis stated we need the money in the reserve if we are going to survive the busi-

Wes Bainter moved that 4 mils (\$300,000) be taken from the Courthouse repair fund and moved to General. If not 4 mil, at least 2 mil. Joe Bainter moved it be left and look at it next year. Joe Bainter moved the 2020 Budget be approved, as published, seconded by Dewey. Carried 2-1. Wes Bainter opposed. The 2020 Rural Fire District #1 was approved, as published, as part of the Sheridan County Budget. Wes Bainter thanked everyone for coming.
At 10:40, Joe Bainter moved

to convene back to the Commissioner's Room, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

Wes Bainter presented correspondence addressed to the Director of Rental Housing, Kansas Housing Resources Corporation supporting the City of Hoxie's endeavor to secure Moderate Income Housing funding to pay down the specials. Wes Bainter explained that the City of Hoxie receives the grant money, then they pay down the bond for the specials (streets, water, electric, gas, sewer, storm drains). This correspondence is just for consideration, it is not a guarantee that any grant money will be received. Wes Bainter stated that having specials on the lots makes it almost unaffordable for a family to build. Dewey made a motion to sign the letter of support, seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried 2-1. Joe Bainter opposed.

Bracht gave Wes Bainter copies of the letters of support written for the widening of Highway 23 written back in 2012. Bracht will do a letter of support that the Board will sign next week, prior to the meeting in Hays.

Stacey Brown, Twin Creeks Extension Director was in attendance. Wes Bainter asked what the County's share for Twin Creeks would be for 2020. Brown showed them where the mil levy was and that this needed multiplied by our value.

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room on the main floor in the Courthouse.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Joe Bainter, Chairman

#### Jill Wharton October 1, 1959 ~

September 2, 2019 Jill Lynn Wharton, 59, was

born on October 1, 1959 in Indianapolis, Indiana and passed away on Monday, September 2, 2019. As a child she grew up in Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio and California before moving to Hutchinson, KS with her parents, brother and nephew, Jimmy Wharton, 12 years ago. She suffered from schizophrenia most of her adult life and has lived in care facilities from her early twenties. At the time of her death she was residing at Hutchinson Health and Rehabilitation.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Jim and Wilma Wharton; uncles Bob Wharton and Jerome Heim; sister, Susan Pauline Dahlgren. Jill is survived by her aunt Pauline Heim and her children; brother, Joe Wharton; foster sister, Patricia Gardner; and nieces and nephews; Brian, John, Rachel, Andrea, Laura, Jimmy Skye; grandnephews; and Shane and Ian.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6, 2019 at the Hoxie Cemetery. Baker Funeral Home -Wichita Chapel.



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B&H
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New Holland #55 Side Delivery Rake
Kawasaki 4-wheeler, Bajou 220
Honda XL 125 Trail Bike, 1979
24' Sunflower Field Conditioner w/pickers
14' Aluma Craft boat
Honda 90 Scooter

2/4 Yard Eversman scraper 3x6° Flex King sweeps 400 gal. Poly pulltype sprayer, 27' booms Western Alfalfa Gopher Getter, 3-pt., (made in Herndon, KS) PowerLand 10,000 Watt Generator, 16 hp Cub Cadel RZT Mower, 36' cut, 22-hp Honda 90 Scooter 1978 175 Yamaha Trail Bike TOYS: Structo Car Hauler, Tonka Jeep, Tonka Fire Truck, Tonka Pickup Square Trunk, 4-gal. & 3-gal. Crocks Cigar boxes: Wm. Penn, White Owl, NY Handmade Lionel 5-pc. Electric Train

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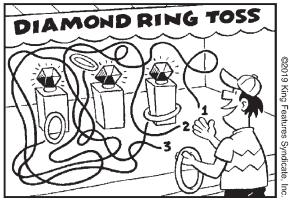




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Answer: Toss #1.

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LET THE WORD GAMES BEGIN! At right is a word [ square. Can you find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

- 1. Often worn on your sleeve.
- 3. Basketball building (given).

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5. To annoy or make fun of.

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2. Something weird. 4. Slippery places.



GEOGRAPHY: What body of ater lies west of Australia?

is muscle located?

4. FOOD & DRINK: What is the aame of a drink made of vodka, coffee iqueur and cream?

5. MATH: How many faces does a strabedron have?

6. GEOLOGY: What kind of stone is 7. TELEVISION: What is Smithers' st name in the animated series "The

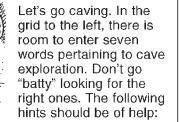
8. MOVIES: Which movie won the

8. MOVIES: Writer movie won the 1982 Best Picture award?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What town is home to the famous groundhog Phil, who is hauled out every year to predict winter/spring weather?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote the travel book "The Great Railway Bazaar"?

Answers: 1. Heart. 2. Eerie. 3. Arena. 4. Rinks. 5. Tease.

## by Charles Barry Townsend

IT'S SPELUNKING TIME!



- 1. A large cave room.
- 2. A ceiling feature.
- 3. Their pictures are often found on cave
- 4. All spelunkers should wear these.
- 5. What you do in a cave.

Mega Maze

- 6. This is often the smallest part of a cave.
- 7. Needed most when exploring a cave.

There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will tell you what the name of a famous cave is.

name of a famous cave in Kentucky. The dark framed column spells "Mammoth," the 4. Helmets, 5. Explore, 6. Entrance, 7. Flashlight. Answers: 1. Chamber. 2. Stalactite. 3. Animals.

### RIDDLE SEARCH - GET YOUR EXERCISE! BIKE BOUNCE CRUNCH DANCE ICE SKATE ICE SKATE LEAP SKATEBOARD SNORKEL SNOWBOARD SPRINT STRETCH SUIRF SWIM NCEYLCD

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

Kids' Maze

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF **HOCUS-FOCUS** HEARY



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Book title is different. 2. Woman's hairdo has changed. 3. Picture is added to wall. 4. Man's fork is gone. 5. Woman's apron is missing. 6. Woman's right hand is hidden.

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3 8 3 4 8 5 8 2 6 8 2 5 6 O K N E I D N R N G S E D HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the up-per left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals V

YCXMBGMA QXO JMVHAK XEXR

CV XFVGB CKJ LHAGIGYC'Y

LHMNKJY, G'FJ LIXNJB WRYJIQ

VHC VQ XOW'Y EXR.

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Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each

other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from

Big Ben, e.g.

Hoodwink

Bow wax

Firestarter

Cheerful

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

1. Alphabet member \_\_ E \_\_ \_ \_ Brood of puppies

2. Dracula's garment

5. Williams or Hood

6. Mr. Munster

7. Make eyes at

8. Seem to be

10. Semblance

9. Take to the altar

3. Hive treat

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15 Harvesting angry like yield 19 Aruba, e.g. a Prague

native might (magazine 58 It has pores **60** Poker option 62 Radio or TV

21 One-player spots card game 23 Pompom **63** — Rico 64 Certain or megaphone? 25 Fine white

gypsum 26 Actor Reeves 27 Cain or Abel, to Adam

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20 Alfred E

mascot)

31 Give a casual greeting 34 Cup rim 35 Shortage of

maraschinos in a busy cocktail har? 42 It's factual

land reptile recliner? 77 Arctic seabird evenly

85 Mother of

46 Cyber-giggle 47 Dada artist 89 48 Act humanly **49** Petition 51 Golfer

powder in brief

Asian capital **66** Spay, e.g. 69 Fleur-de-70 Slow-moving

sitting on a 78 Balances

**79** Community handouts 81 "The King of Queens actor Patton

Cain and Abel 87 Greek love god \_ Le Pew

(skunk toon) 90 Areas where certain salad greens are

98 Brain tests, 99 "Well, how

102 Walk- -103 Fervency

109 Bit of A/V 112 Marshland 113 Let some

printed. floor?

U.S. org. 121 Ghana's capital to store

grown?

about that!' 101 "Say what?"

(brief roles) 105 Map showing southern U.S. states?

equipment 111 Arrange

glazed fabric fall to the 119 Clandestine

125 Device used an electric charge 126 Totally wild about grain

husks? 129 Lifeless 130 Sitting room **131** Kemo (the Lone

135 Special periods DOWN

1 Singer Astley 2 Court king Arthur 3 Dog botherer 4 11th-grader,

e.g., slangily

5 DiFranco of folk rock 6 Part of SLR **7** Actor Bela 8 Spring (from)

9 Tom yum (Thai soup) **10** With 43-Down, software buver, e.a

11 Morales of films 12 Door locker 13 Sheep's call 14 Female

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65 Author Calvino **67** Get narrower 68 Rocker

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**CHEDDAR** 30 Street cart 75 Fridge, oldsandwiches style **76** Broccoli-like 32 Vostok 1's vegetable Gagarin 33 Impair 35 Be at odds

80 See or touch 81 Eight: Prefix 82 — -Pei 83 Untamed 36 Warn with a 84 Escort

odd weather 85 D-I link 86 Rose holder 88 Overfill 91 Despite that 92 Comic Jay 39 Apple's Air, 40 Part of REO 93 Silvery fish 95 "My, my!"

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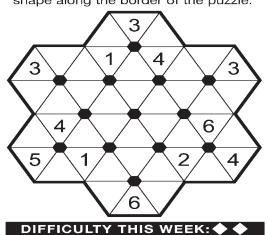
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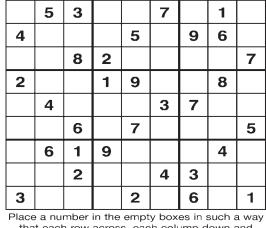
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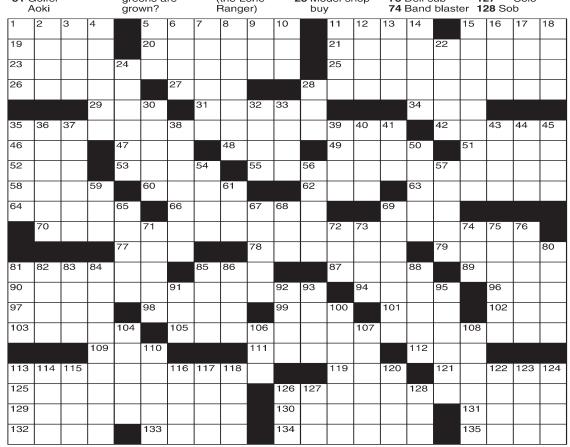


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#### **Even Exchange**

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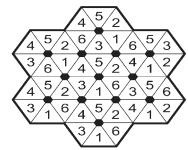
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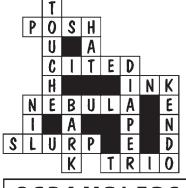
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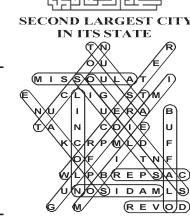


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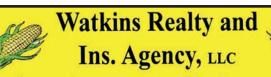
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