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Golden Plains Welcomes New Staff



Golden Plains welcomed several new staff members for the 2024-2025 school year. Kelli Buehler and Jamie Mendoza (l-r) joined the Rexford teachers along with Sara Brantley and Caitlin Schwagerl in Selden. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Lesly Rios

Golden Plains Schools started the 2024-2025 school year on August 21.

Along with the excitement of a new school year, Golden Plains welcomed four new staff members.

Kelli Buehler joins Golden Plains from Cimarron. While this is her first year teaching at Golden Plains, she does have several years of experience in education. She graduated from Cimarron High School and went to college at Fort Hays to get her BS in Elementary Education. She completed her MS in School Counseling from FHSU.

Ms. Buehler taught one year in Northern Valley, 6th grade contained, three years of 6th grade science in Dodge City followed by one year of Kindergarten in Cimarron followed by 18 years of 6th grade science. Buehler makes up a big part of our GP community as the parttime SEL Counselor and teaches Applied Math II, Intro to Health Careers, 6/7th grade Kansas History, and high school Biology, "I really love how close this community is," said Buehler "I have always felt so welcomed and have met some of my favorite people in the world here." Ms. Buehler makes her home with her family in

Jaime Mendoza is a MS/HS Paraeducator in Rexford. Graduating from Golden Plains in 2023, Jamie is a familiar face alongside her

grandparents Bill & Mary Luna. She is currently attending Colby Community College for Early Childhood Education. "I like how welcoming Golden Plains is, not only for staff but also for new students," said Mendoza. "Golden Plains is the school you want to send your kids to. A place you know they will get a good education, and also be safe." She lives in Rexford with her husband, Jose.

Sara Brantley returns to Golden Plains Elementary as a Para at the grade school this school year. Brantley attended high school at the Northeast Magnet in Wichita, KS. She also attended culinary school in Chicago and obtained a pastry chef certification. Following several years as head cook in Selden, Mrs. Brantley returned to college and recently received an Associate's Degree in Applied Science in Respiratory Therapy from Northwest Technical College in Goodland. "One thing I enjoy about Golden Plains is how the staff cares about student's success and support," said Brantley. She and her husband, Wally, live in Selden. Both of her daughters have graduated from Golden Plains High School.

Caitlin Schwagerl also joins the staff as a parttime day care provider at the Little Paws Day Care. She is a 2014 GPHS graduate and serves the county as an Emergency Services (EMS) Provider and lives with her husband Ben in Hoxie.

WHS Cook Wins State Award



WHS head cook receives state award from Kelly Chanay of Kansas State Department of Education in Topeka August 13, 2024.

L-R Kelly Chanay, Barb Depew, Dina Heier, Cathy Hopkins, Dayna Kriley (WHS photo)

By Sherrie Rebarchek, Ashlyn Hoskins, Staff Reporters

August 13, 2024 – Topeka, Kansas Child Nutrition Building

Here at Wheatland High School our students never dread a meal thanks to our head cook Dina Heier. Heier was nominated for implementing Farm To Plate by State Representative Dayna Kriley. After the nomination Heier was chosen by Barb Depew and presented by Kelly Chanay to then receive the award and was congratulated by our T-Hawk community.

This award is well deserved as Heier goes above and beyond to make the WHS students happy. Heier provides fun trivia games and prizes to the students, making the holiday weeks more fun in school, as well as having statewide events students participate in.

An award like this is difficult to receive for any small school, especially in western Kansas. We would all like to say congratulations and thank you for bringing pride to the school.

Superintendent/Principal Mr. Briggs said, "We are excited to see Dina's hard work pay off with the Kansas CAN Serve Local Foods Award presented by KSDE. Dina has grown our students' knowledge of locally grown goods and the impact our local farming industry has on our school district. Thank you, Dina, for your hard work and congratulations on the award."

A Doctor's Note - Senator Marshall's Weekly Newsletter

Calling Out Biden-Harris Administration for Manipulated Jobs Report

In a desperate last-ditch effort to manipulate public perception of its failing economic record, the Biden-Harris Administration was caught red-handed cooking the books on job creation numbers in their latest reports. Last week, it was revealed that the Department of Labor (DOL) egregiously overestimated the number of new jobs created over the past year by a staggering 818,000 – the second-largest revision in DOL

history.

Using taxpayer dollars to mislead the public in jobs reports for political gain is an outrageous betrayal of trust and one of the reasons Americans have lost all faith in this Administration. Manipulating the numbers to spin a false narrative while people are struggling to afford gas and groceries is not only dishonest—it's insulting.

The DOL needs to deliver a transparent explanation for its repeated revisions to jobs reports and ensure American citizens that it is not a corrupt tool for influencing the upcoming election. To get to the bottom of this, I led my colleagues in a letter this week demanding answers from the DOL on why it routinely comes nowhere close to getting the numbers right on job creation.

Every American who has suffered under the weight of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris' failed economic policies these past three years deserves better than this deceit. With the November election coming into focus and the economy being a major issue, American citizens deserve accurate information about the health of our economy.

High interest rates have made it impossible to buy a home, energy costs are through the roof, and Americans can't afford gas and groceries. The truth is our economy is much softer than Biden-Harris is letting on, and we aren't close to lowering interest rates if this administration continues playing politics with economic data.

Remembering American Heroes lost in Afghanistan Withdrawal

This week marks the 3rd anniversary of the Biden-Harris administration's disastrous withdrawal from Afghanistan. Notably absent from the memorial ceremony were President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris, refusing to acknowledge the 13 service members killed by their incompetent foreign policy decisions that left American soldiers abandoned behind enemy lines.

It is a disgrace that the President of the United States was vacationing instead of being with these Gold Star families who suffered immeasurable loss in one of the deadliest withdrawals in our nation's history. Kamala Harris, Democrat hopeful to take the throne in November, has repeatedly bragged about being one of the last people in the room when this deadly decision was made. I do not understand how this administration sleeps at night.

While Kamala and Joe refuse to acknowledge these American Heroes, we will continue their legacy and honor each Gold Star family. While Joe was out on vacation, President Trump attended the memorial at Arlington National Ceremony, standing with our Gold Star families - that's what a true leader looks like. My prayers are with our Gold Star families, and we will continue to honor these fallen soldiers and their families. We will never forget their sacrifice.

Sustainable Aviation Fuel Plant Breaks Ground in Kansas

Biofuels are an up-and-coming reliable energy source that is extremely versatile, including as sustainable aviation fuel (SAF). Our state is a leader in biofuel technology and production, and that reputation was further solidified this week with the groundbreaking ceremony for SAFFiRE Renewables' new pilot biofuel plant in Liberal, KS. I was honored to be on hand for this event where we discussed the benefits of sustainable aviation fuel and the obstacles preventing airlines from using this innovative energy source.

SAF is created by transforming corn stalks into ethanol, a cheaper and cleaner alternative to renewable fuel made specifically for aircraft. With corn plentiful in Kansas and across the Midwest, SAF has no better home than in Southwest Kansas. I am eager to see what SAF's continued development will do for the aviation industry and look forward to the benefits SAF will have for our corn growers.

GPHS Welcomes New Students



New Students—Freshmen: Kelby Beuhler and Searee Bruggeman, and Sophomore; Kaytlin Kennedy, join Golden Plains High School for the 2024-2025 year. "We are glad these students are members of Golden Plains High School," said Student Council Rep Dylan Wark. (Photo by Luz Aguilar)

By Luz Aguilar

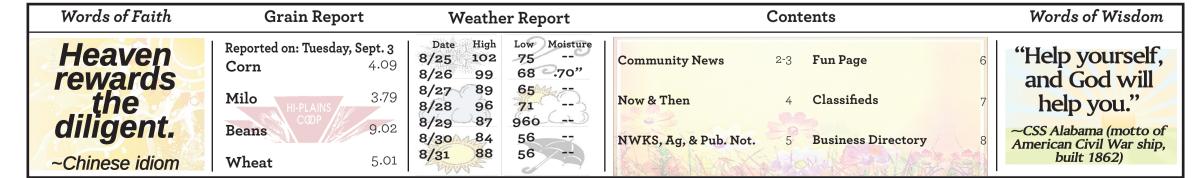
Golden Plains High School welcomes three new students for the 2024-2025 school year. "We are really glad to have these students join our school," said Student Council Member Dylan Wark. "We are always happy when new students join our Bulldog family."

Searee Bruggeman joins us from Colby. She is a freshman who plans to play Volleyball, Basketball, and Track. Her favorite color is blue, and she enjoys hanging out with her friends and pets after school. She is joined at Golden Plains with her brother Solan in seventh grade.

Kelby Beuhler joins us from Cimarron. He is a freshman and plans on joining the Football, Basketball, and Track teams. He enjoys working on his family's farm. His favorite color is blue, and he likes to play with his pets after school. His brother, Kasch, joins Golden Plains in eighth grade. Kaytlin Kennedy is our new sophomore from Georgia. She likes to cook and sew as well as hang

out with her four siblings after school. Joining the eighth-grade class is her brother Phoenix. They are all excited to join us this school year and are looking forward to all the activities throughout the year.

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A large number of relatives and friends assembled at the Jennings United Methodist Church on Wednesday, August 28, to attend the funeral of long time Jennings resident, 93-year-old Daryl Hartzog. The service was live streamed and can be watched at https://my.gather.app/remember/daryl-hartzog. The community extends sympathy to the family of Daryl Hartzog.

Ramona Shaw enjoyed supper last Wednesday at the home of Ethan & Mary Shaw, Sarah & Lane (rural Jennings). Additional guests included Wilma Mader, Bryce & Erin McKennon, Ayla Mae & Aspen, (all from Hoxie), and Shelley Shaw (rural Logan).

A lake cookout was enjoyed last Saturday evening to honor Kyndal Wahlmeier, daughter of Nick & Kerrie Wahlmeier (rural Oberlin), on her 11th birthday. Guests included Jeff & Mary Wahlmeier (rural Clayton); Randy & Sharon Olson (rural Oberlin); Brent & Molly Olson, and boys (rural Dresden); Kyndal's older brother, Trenton, and younger sister, Brynn; and Ramona Shaw (Jennings).

Stanley Shimek greatly appreciated the Jennings community, EMS, Jennings Fire department and the hospital staff for the care given to him after his accident.

Relatives visiting me the past two weeks included Genia & Don Tetreault (Wilson, NY); Sharon & Mike Gaston (Ames, IA); Gwen & Jeff Anderson (Angelus); Jessica Lemmons, Gabe, Josie and Daniel (Manhattan); Russell & Mary Cressler (rural Jennings).

Please remember that Jennings, Clayton, and Oberlin churches will worship as one congregation at 11:00 am at Sappa Park Sunday, September 8. A potluck lunch is planned, and your attendance is welcomed and appreciated.

Historic Nicodemus Township Bike Tour October 12

Graham County, KS

Our annual Pioneer Day will be held on October 12, with a focus on the history of Nicodemus through a bike tour over gravel roads throughout the historic Nicodemus Township and neighboring Wild Horse Township, and town of Damar. For the serious bikers the 33.5mile tour is recommended. You'll see the entire area with stops at 14 historic signs along the way. For a shorter trek we recommend the 21.5-mile tour. It will include 11 sign stops, if you trek only within the historic Nicodemus township, 13 signs if you go into Bogue and see two other signs then return to Nicodemus. Four SAGS stops will provide riders with water, snacks and fruit. The SAGS are sponsored by Walmart of Hays, Kansas Black Farmers Association, the citizens of Bogue, and Switzer/KSU Ag Camp for Youth. Registration can be done online at nicodemushistoricalsociety.org. Register before September 27, to ensure that you get a T-shirt!

When riders, guests, and spectators arrive at the Visitor Center for registration, they will be treated to a Free All You Can Eat Breakfast 8 a.m.-10:00 a.m. at Historic Nicodemus Township Bike Tour on October 12, 2024, BBQ Museum. The free breakfast is sponsored by the Kansas Black Farmers Association and The Land Institute and will include pancakes, sausage, orange juice, and coffee.

Riders will leave on tours starting at 9:00 and are expected to return between noon-3:00. Food will be provided for a nominal cost for those not registered to ride and who want to enjoy the park with live music (bring your lawn chairs). For those who missed our history documentary, a free showing of the Ellis Trail to Nicodemus will be featured at 2:00 in the Visitor Center.

The day is expected to be a great, fun day for all. Everyone is welcome to ride and/or enjoy the free breakfast and a day of history with us. We encourage even the youth that have bikes to take a shorter route that will tour around the historic town of Nicodemus to various silhouettes and historic building sites. A longer 'short' tour will take you around to some of the historic tour signs, like the original baseball diamond and location of the early Emancipation Celebrations just south of Nicodemus. Pick the tour or the mileage you'd like to travel and be our guest to learn more about this history of one the nation's most iconic African-American national sites in the west.

The 14 large historic signs were made possible with funding from the Sunflower Foundation.

For more information contact: Angela Bates (785) 839-8200

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Language Cultural Meeting

The Committee for the Language Cultural Meeting met on August 22, 2024. Discussion was on what Hoxie does well, do better and Ideas to improve. Three goals from this meeting are to create a Welcome Basket; begin a Language Cafe' and possible Cultural Food Court during Winterfest.

Committees have been formed and a meeting will be scheduled in September and will let the public know the location, date, and time of the meeting. The committee leaders are made up of Monica Reuber, Karl Pratt, and Denise Schmitz. You can contact any of the committee leaders if you are interested and would like to attend the next meeting.

WPAA '24-'25 Season Begins

WPAA (Western Plains Arts Association) will be starting off our '24-'25 season at the Oakley High School Auditorium on Sunday, September 15, at 3:00 P.M.

The first program, "Blackwater Draw", a new cutting-edge group of young musicians/singers from Texas will open our season with a bang!

Admission is by season ticket or at the door. Special discount for groups of ten or more students: \$5 per student.

This season's programs are made possible through the generosity of area businesses, individual donors and a season grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation of Logan.

NIRA Rodeo Coming to Colby September 12-14

Colby - Approximately 450 contestants from 17 colleges across Kansas and Oklahoma will converge at the E.L. Garrett Arena in the Thomas County Fairgrounds for the annual Colby Community College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Rodeo on Sept. 12 through 14. The competition begins at 7 p.m. every night, with the top 12 in each event vying for top honors on the 14th.

Men's competitions include bareback bronc riding, tie-down roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, and bull riding. Women will compete in breakaway roping, goat tying, team roping, and barrel racing.

Tickets can be purchased at Vanderbilt's of Colby or at the gate. Adult tickets cost \$10, while children's tickets (ages 6-12) are \$5. Admission is free for children under five.

For more information, contact Coach LeRoy Hays at (785) 460-5523.

Comprehensive Tax Cuts Package Signed

Olathe — Governor Laura Kelly today ceremonially signed Senate Bill 1, the bipartisan sustainable tax cuts package, in Olathe. The bill comprehensively cuts Kansans taxes while ensuring the state's long-term fiscal health.

"Kansans can expect to see meaningful tax cuts and can rest assured they will not threaten our ability to continue fully funding essential services," Governor Laura Kelly said. "This bipartisan bill delivers the tax relief Kansans needed, deserved, and that our state could afford."

Senate Bill 1, passed with bipartisan support and signed by Governor Kelly in June, provides Kansans with nearly \$2 billion in tax cuts over the next 5 years. The bill completely eliminates state taxes on Social Security income, saving Kansas retirees \$152 million in the first year alone.

The bill also reduces property taxes by increasing the residential property tax exemption to \$75,000. Residential property owners will save more than \$236 million over 5 years. Additionally, the bill reduces income taxes while increasing the standard deduction and the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit.

"By responsibly reducing property and income taxes, we're implementing comprehensive tax cuts that all Kansans will feel the impact of," said Kansas State Senator Rob Olson, District 23. "I'm proud to have worked with Governor Kelly and lawmakers of both parties to get this bipartisan package across the finish line."







Area Schools ~Athletics & Academics

Block!



The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs celebrate a successful block at the Jamboree held in Rexford on August 26. They were joined by Oakley and Oberlin for the preseason contest with both JV and Varsity teams competing. The Lady Dogs open their season at the Western Plains Tournament in Healy on August 31. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Egg Drop!



The Golden Plains Middle School tested their Egg Drop protection devices in STEM Class. Although not all eggs survived, all learned from their experience. "My device was too heavy," said Jason Juenemann, "causing my egg to break." Class members conducting the test included (l-r) Juenemann, Mike Cline, Cameron Sweigart, Isabel Bieker, and Liam Wright. (Photo by Shanda Brown)

GPHS Scrimmage



Golden Plains junior Dylan Wark (15) carries the ball during the high school football scrimmage held in Rexford on August 30. The Bulldogs open their season on September 6 against Moscow. The Bulldogs take the field at 7:00 pm with 18 players on the roster along with head coach Travis Smith in his 25th season leading the Dogs. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Local Athletic and Academic Boosters for the 24–25 School Year HOXIE INDIANS - GOLDEN PLAINS BULLDOGS - WHEATLAND/GRINNELL THUNDERHAWKS						
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Bucks for Belts



Sophomore Makenna Farber gives a thumbs up for wearing her seatbelt when Sherrie Rebarchek and Leeta Gorczyca stop her. (WHS photo)

By Sherrie Rebarchek, Maggie Kindler, Staff Reporters

Tuesday, August 27, and Thursday, August 29, National Honors Society conducted their first seatbelt check of the year. NHS does this to make sure that the students and staff are wearing the seatbelts. For all the students that wore their seatbelt, NHS put a dollar and a nice note to thank them for being safe.

"We thought it was a clever idea and hoped it would encourage students to wear their seatbelts!" Leeta Gorczyca

"NHS members thought 'Bucks for Belts' was a clever way to reward students who were wearing their seatbelts and driving with no distractions. Hopefully receiving the 'buck' (\$1) brought an awareness to the importance of 'buckling up'." said Ms. Wetter.

Mrs. Charles WHS New Ag Teacher

By Evangeline Godek, Jaden Dohm, Staff Reporters

Mrs. Charles started her first year teaching at Wheatland High School as the Agriculture teacher and the FFA Advisor. She graduated from Oakley high school as the class of 2021. While she teaches at WHS, she is continuing college at Fort Hays and is graduating in the spring. In her classroom, she focuses on including real life applications to what they are learning.

She recently married Tanner Charles and moved to Gove County. She is also expecting a boy in late September. She originally grew up on a cattle ranch with her older sister and went to school in Winona but for her junior and senior year moved to Oakley's school.

Mrs. Charles says, "After high school, I want my students to know that whatever they pursue, they are prepared and ready for their careers."



Back to School Activities

By Jaden Dohm, Olivia Thompson, Editors

School is starting up again which means there are many fun activities happening. One activity was the back-to-school party in the park on August 13 hosted by the WHS STUCO. Both Wheatland and Grinnell students were invited to hang out and have fun at the Grainfield city park before the school year began. There were water slides, sand volleyball, music, and games. Pizza and water were provided by Booster Club and Nutrien Ag. Later that night there was a bonfire and smores for high school students only in the parking lot from 8-9 pm.

STUCO sponsor Miss Iseman said, "Overall, it was a great turn out. I think everyone had a fun time."

Volleyball Jamboree

By Jaden Dohm, Teagan Roth, Staff Reporters

On Monday, August 26, the Wheatland High School VolleyHawks started their season with a scrimmage against Ness City Eagles and the Western Plains Bobcats. The VolleyHawks scored a win against Western Plains but sadly, lost against Ness City. However, since it is a Jamboree there are no statistics and the loss will not count against them.

"It was exciting to see the potential for the future, but we still have a lot we need to work on," said Evangeline Godek.

Head Coach, Shannon Foster said, "I believe the jamboree was a good learning experience for our team. I'm so glad the JV also gets a couple sets this year since we didn't get that opportunity last year. Hopefully it will ensure we're ready to hit the ground running on Friday."

A Late Night for the Football Hawks

By Emma Zerr, Staff Editor, Teagan Roth, Staff Reporter

Wheatland High School hosted its 2nd annual midnight practice at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, August 19. There was a good turnout of parents and students to watch the team compete and kick off the football season. Athletes competed in a 40-yard dash, lifted 75% of their body weight, 300-yard shuttle run, vertical and pro agility. At the conclusion of the midnight practice coaches and players slept on the football field. At 6:45, the coaches cooked breakfast for the players before heading into school.

Football Coach Bryant Briggs stated, "The goal each year is to begin the season as early as possible as we continue to grow our program. Our athletes compete in numerous events to give us a starting point for the season and hopefully an opportunity to grow."

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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

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Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

The Selden Times September 6, 1888

N. H. Thorp, of Hoxie, called briefly last Friday. Sheridan county will have a larger acreage of small grain sown this fall than ever before.

Huddle boys, who are threshing in this neighborhood, were obliged to lay up for repairs a few days last week.

The Sentinel got out a neat four column, folio supplement last week containing the constitution and by-laws of the Sheridan county fair to be held at Hoxie September 28th and 29th.

N. F. Byers and wife will leave this week for the south-eastern part of the state. We are very sorry to lose so amiable a family but have no doubt of seeing them back again in the near future.

Rev. J. L. Garst brought to our office last week, two ears of corn that we defy any one to beat. We would like to have the croakers who say nothing will grow in Sheridan county, come in and see them. They are only a sample of what Mr. G. has lots of. They weigh two and one-half pounds.

Ye editor made a short visit to Colby last Saturday and found the newspaper boys all busy and brother "Carp" preparing for an extended visit to his old home in New England. A. A. Thompson, the veteran merchant, formerly of Glen Elder, Mitchell county, who has the misfortune to be an uncle of ours, has moved his stock of goods to Colby and is closing them out.

County surveyor Breckon received a new transit last week, for which he paid \$142. It is a good one and John is justly proud of it.

Prairie Dog Barkings

Miss Tillie Weiser is working for Mrs. G. L.

Hoyt. A. J. Thomas is thinking of going east in a week or two.

J. W. Countryman, the road overseer, is very busy with his hands on the road.

Elm West Selden

A. W. Lawrence will teach the Cresco school this winter.

Rumor has it that Mr. Worley, of Prairie Dog township, will be principal of the Hoxie school this winter.

Miss Leta Hopwood stayed with Mrs. Lawrence during A. W.'s absence.

Sox **Hoxie Clippings**

From the Hoxie Democrat

G. A. A. Dean, general agent and vice-president of the L. & C. R. R., was in the city and assures us that regular trains will be running through Hoxie by November 1st.

Dr. Liggitt, of Selden, was in the city last week. The doctor has many friends and has built up quite a practice in the county. He is a good physician.

The track layers on the east end of the road struck last Wednesday. They immediately telegraphed to Kansas City for more men.

125 Years Ago September 7, 1899

The Hoxie high school will commence next Monday a week, Sept. 18th.

A number of schools commenced in various

sections of the county Monday. E. E. Mosier, of Oberlin, was in Hoxie the first of the week.

The attendance at the Zeigler hog sale Tues-

day was light, but the hogs sold reasonably well. Bert Reed is assisting the County Treasurer's

office during the rush caused by the tax sale. Walter Lloyd of Lincoln, Nebraska, owner of a fine wheat farm in Logan township, is here looking after his interests.

Arthur Davidson left last Friday for Grant City. Mo., to attend his sister's wedding and for a brief visit with his relatives and friends at the home of his boyhood days.

Elder Jackson requests us to announce a Union Sunday School convention in Bird's grove, three miles southeast of Guy next Sunday, to which all interested in the work are invited.

Henry Suffecool left over five feet of corn at this office Tuesday as a sample - five ears, everyone of which measured more than a foot in length and he says he only took the first ears he came to in the field.

H. L. Wilcox of Lucerne, after having finished threshing, found time to come to town the first of the week and make one of his usual visits of a couple of days.

Charley Hook requests us to correct the statement by us last week that he and M. B. Minium had formed a partnership as such is not the case. Two Emigrants Killed by the Mysterious Flu-

During the storm that swept Sheridan county last night two emigrants from Mitchell county, named Chapel and Davis, were instantly killed by lightning near the house of A. E. Saathoff in Logan township. Up to the hour of going to press full particulars were unobtainable, however, we have succeeded in running the following down: Two brothers and an uncle were passing through on a western trip and when the fatal bolt came the two brothers were sitting on the front seat and their uncle just back of them. One of the brothers and the uncle was instantly killed while the other was uninjured. The remains will be shipped home for burial.

Selden and Seldenites

Emahizer's new store building is rapidly nearing completion and he expects to have his goods on the shelves thereof by the first of October.

The Selden ball club is preparing for a trip to neighboring towns and is negotiating for a few extra players to take along.

Mrs. James A. Sprague has been absent from her place behind the counter in her husband's store, caused by serious illness.

100 Years Ago September 4, 1924

Hemmert Child Killed in an Auto Accident

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmert, Jr., died late Thursday night, August 21, of injuries sustained that afternoon when she was thrown from a car.

I HAVE ABOUT 30 PAIRS OF

Children's Shoes

SIZES 9 TO 1, THAT I DESIRE TO CLOSE OUT AND TO MAKE QUICK RIDDANCE HAVE PUT A PRICE OF \$1.48 ON THEM. VAN'S PRICE WAS \$2.50 TO \$3.00.

ALSO A FEW PAIRS OF

Boy's School Shoes

TO GO AT THE SAME PRICE. SIZES ON THESE ARE 10 to 131/2.

THIRTY PAIRS OF

Women's Oxfords

BROWN OR BLACK, ALL SIZES AND ALL NEW STOCK, TO CLOSE AT \$3.48 PER PAIR—WORTH \$4.50 to \$5.00.

SOMETHING NEW IN

Men's Belts

THIS WEEK TO SHOW YOU.

CHAS. H. BEERS The Store For Men

From The Hoxie Sentinel, 1924. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmert and their two children had been to the home of Mrs. Hemmert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse, in Solomon township, and returning home the steering wheel of their car came loose and the car ran into a ditch beside the road, throwing the child out of the car, then the machine turned and crossed the road to the other side and turned over throwing Mrs. Hemmert and the other child out, but Mr. Hemmert and the other child out, but Mr. Hemmert was pinioned beneath it. He was only slightly injured and lifted the car off of him and thus extracted himself and went to the aid of his family. They were all safe except the little girl and they rushed her to Grinnell to Dr. Barclay but her injuries proved fatal and she passed away that evening.

Local Happenings Miss Elizabeth Lindeman and Mrs. Anna Boyd left last week for Concordia where they will at-

tend school this winter. Miss Chason, of Alabama, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Montgomery for several weeks,

left Sunday night for Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Laura Rawson and daughter, Helen, have returned to Hoxie for the school term. They are

occupying rooms in Mrs. Freeman's home. Misses Hazel and Ruth Flowers returned Saturday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where they spent several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Jennie Williams and children have returned home from Colorado where they spent the greater part of the summer.

Miss Fern Cooper is now employed by the County Board of Health, succeeding Miss Mable Currier, who resigned on September 1.

Joe Pratt and Art Jones retuned last Thursday from their mountain trip in Colorado and report having had a fine time.

Mrs. Wennihan visited with her father, Mr. Salsbury, at Ellsworth. Miss Gertrude Salsbury who spent most of the summer here with relatives in Sheridan and Decatur counties accompanied her aunt as far as Ellsworth on her way home to Emporia.

Elsie Shipley has gone to Kansas City to a hospital and will be operated on for appendicitis.

Midway

Mr. and Mrs. Cressler and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickett and children spent Sunday at Bowen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seigerman from Pueblo, Colorado, visited Mrs. Seigerman's sister, Mrs. Pete Turner, one day last week.

Will Steinshouer and family from Edson and B. P. Steinshouer and family from McCracken visited at L. E. Steinshouer's Sunday.

75 Years Ago September 8, 1949

Saddle Club Activities

Members of the Hoxie Saddle club spent an enjoyable evening Sunday at the rodeo grounds. The first part of the evening was spent watching the ropers try their hands on the eight Brahma calves recently purchased. After the roping, all present enjoyed a wiener roast after which a short business meeting was held. Program for the near future include the Amateur rodeo, and saddle

club drill contest at Oakley Sept. 18, the State elimination Saddle club drill contest (Northwest Division) at Oberlin Sept. 25, and an amateur rodeo with possibly a few horse show classes at the local arena on Oct. 9. Drill practice will be held each Thursday and Sunday evening at the rodeo

Baby Swallows Pin

Jerry, 18 month old youngster of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Breeden, caused some concern Wednesday of last week when he swallowed a small open safety pin which lodged in his throat. He was immediately taken to St. Anthony's hospital, Hays, where x-ray pictures showed the pin had become dislodged and had worked down into the stomach. At last report Jerry seems to be O. K. with the ordeal completely forgotten.

Morland News

Mrs. Loof returned home Wednesday. She spent three weeks with her children in Denver. Mrs. Charles Cooley spent the week end in Morland with her sister, Mrs. Mary Underhill. Mrs. Clyde Keith and her daughter, Rosalee,

called on Mrs. Loof Friday afternoon. Mickey's Want Ads

Before you buy an oil burning heater, be sure to check with us.

"I wonder where Mrs. Baggs go that huge old chest."

"Don't know but they tell me her mother was the same way."

One only - good piano. All the strings and keys are there and in tune.

Garden Club Flower Show

Don't forget to attend the Flower Show at the Legion Hall, next Saturday, Sept. 10. Also, everyone is invited to bring displays of flowers, fruits and vegetables. We hope to have some entertainment in the afternoon and demonstration of flower arrangements.

Seguin Items

The Seguin school opened Monday, Sept. 5. The enrollment numbers 33 pupils.

Miss Mary Kapuschai, who has been spending

part of her vacation in Seguin, left Friday for Salina where she is attending Marymount college. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wagoner visited at the Karl Berndt home Friday evening.

Broadway News

Joe and Eugene Reidel accompanied by little Joe Timmons called at H. M. Eplers, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searle and Revenue Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons and Janet, Donna, Leo and Leon Sample were Sunday afternoon visitors at H. M. Eplers.

Beehive school opened Monday morning with Mrs. Rodney Martin as teacher. Frances Corke is teaching Square Top.

50 Years Ago September 5, 1974

Public Invited to Football Scrimmage

The 1974 Hoxie High School football scrimmage has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 7. The public is invited to "come on out" and preview the varsity squad. Although no admission will be charged, the football program would appreciate each family contributing one bath towel as they enter. This is a change from

past seasons when the public was asked to donate soap.

Broadway News

Congratulations to the Dave Popps, parents of a new baby girl born at the Hoxie Hospital. The Popp children are staying at Albert Popps.

The Transue girls were home over the week-

Mrs. George Simon spent Wednesday at Jim Maders. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crabtree of Topeka came Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of a friend at St. Francis Wednesday morning. Paul and Stacy stayed at Maders. The Crabtrees returned to Topeka on Wednesday evening.

Mickey's Want Ads

A new electric bun warmer and a new style buffet cooker have just arrived. Bacon fryers, toasters, and other appliances also.

The harassed mother of six was asked by a friend, "With three girls and three boys, if you were to have another child, what would you want the next one to be?"

"A grandchild!" was the quick reply. It won't be long till we have a shipment of that

good Bassett furniture. **Studley Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt enjoyed supper and visiting with Roy's sister (Ruth) Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Doubleday at Oberlin on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chadwick and Melissa went to Warren, Ark. Tuesday for a visit with Bob's Mrs. Rachel Niblock went to WaKeeney Tues-

day to be with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dechant who underwent major surgery. Marjorie is getting along fine; expects to come home Sunday.

Volleyball Has Started

The HHS girls volleyball team is looking good this year. Coach Vickie Deines, when asked what her opinion of the year's team was, replied "At this stage I think the girls are doing better than last year and I'm anticipating some wins." So far 30 girls are participating in volleyball.

The first game of the season will be against Norton at the High School gym in Hoxie on September 10 at 4:30 p.m. The girls invite everyone to come out and watch the action.

Kayettes and Pep Club to Sponsor Slumber Party

All members of Pep Club or Kayettes are invited to attend the slumber party Friday, Sept. 6. The party will begin from the high school gym, with a Scavenger Hunt at 7:30 p.m. Snacks will be served all evening with rolls and cocoa being served in the morning. The doors will be closed at 9:30 p.m. No one will be allowed to leave or enter unless the club sponsors, Miss Bink and Miss Rein have been notified. Please bring your sleeping bags.

25 Years Ago September 9, 1999 Annual Meeting Scheduled at Cottonwood

The public is invited to attend the Friends of Cottonwood Ranch annual meeting at 2 p.m. on Sept. 12. The meeting will be held in the recently renovated Prairie Junction located one-half block west of the stop sign and across the street

from the Citizens State Bank in Morland. Randy Theis, a native Kansas, archeologist and a cultural resources specialist with the Kansas State Historical Society, will be the featured speaker. His talk will be "Kansas Cemeteries", a slide presentation illustrating historic cemeteries in the state and their associated grave mark-

Students Provide Eyecare

In June, Ryan Newman of Hoxie, was among 70 members of Student Volunteer in Optometric Services to Humanity (SVOSH) who journeyed to Central America and South America to provide free vision care. Made up of students and optometrists from Southern College of Optometry, this SVOSH group was divided among seven different communities in the countries of Costa Rica, Belize and Ecuador.

Newman is a second-year optometry student at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. SVOSH trips are coordinated through Lions Club International and are made possible through contributions.

Rexford

Martin and Marilyn Noland of Albuquerque, N.M., and Maxine Reuber of Ludell, were dinner guests of Dean and Glendora Bastin last Friday. They are cousins of Dean.

Dick and Eunice Sanford went to Littleton, Colo., to visit Gordon and Sharon Scheele from Sunday to Wednesday last week.

Hulda Wark hosted the Social Hour Club at The Barn Wednesday afternoon. There were two visitors, Marjori Paddock of Rose Hill and Liz

McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bainter of Greeley, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Richards of Tulsa, Okla., were Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter. All were guests of Larry Loughry and sons, and Leora King. Mrs. Jim Bainter and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Richards visited Mrs. Jerome Mazanec and children on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Kyle and Noah visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann on Monday. They also called on the George Launchbaughs and Steve Launchbaughs Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tim Lewis of Concordia was a Saturday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis.

Schaffer Wins Senior Tourney Gerry Schaffer recently competed in the 40th annual World Senior Golf Tournament at the

Broadmoor Gold Club in Colorado Springs. In this 1-6 man tournament, Schaffer won first by two strokes over three other players with a two-day score of 149. His victory was made possible on the final hole of play when he scored an

eagle three. Schaffer was also a member of the winning USA 4-man team competing against other foreign country teams.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

Manhattan - For the week ending September 1, 2024, there were 5.9 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 11% very short, 40% short, 47% adequate, and 2% surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 11% very short, 45% short, 43% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 1%, equal to last year.

Corn condition rated 8% very poor, 15% poor, 29% fair, 37% good, and 11% excellent. Corn dough was 96%, near 93% last year and 92% for the five-year average. Dented was 76%, near 78% last year, but ahead of 71% average. Mature was 36%, near 34% last year, and ahead of 24% average. Harvested was 4%, near 5% last year, and

equal to average.

Soybean condition rated 4% very poor, 10% poor, 25% fair, 51% good, and 10% excellent.

Soybeans blooming was 95%, near 97% last year and 96% average. Setting pods was 86%, near 90% last year and 85% average. Dropping leaves was 11%, near 15% last year and 10% average.

Sorghum condition rated 6% very poor, 12% poor, 36% fair, 40% good, and 6% excellent.

Sorghum headed was 93%, ahead of 88% last year, and near 91% average. Coloring was 53%, ahead of 46% both last year and average. Mature was 14%, ahead of 9% last year and 4% average.

Cotton condition rated 7% very poor, 17% poor, 30% fair, 38% good, and 8% excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 38%, near 34% last year, and ahead of 21% average.

Kansas Milk Production

Manhattan - Milk production in Kansas during July 2024 totaled 345 million pounds, up 3% from July 2023, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 173,000 head, 4,000 head more than July 2023. Milk production per cow averaged 1,995 pounds.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Down 6%

Manhattan - Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.21 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 6% from last year.

Placements during July totaled 425,000 head, up 4% from 2023. Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled 425,000 head, down 6% from last year.

Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

KDA to Host 18th Annual Kansas Grape Stomp at Kansas State Fair

Manhattan - Feel the squish of the grapes in the time-honored tradition of grape stomping as you help celebrate the grape and farm winery industries in Kansas. The Kansas Department of Agriculture will host the 18th annual Kansas Grape Stomp on Saturday, September 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Gottschalk Park at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Gather around the grape tubs to watch state and local leaders and others stomp grapes to salute the Kansas grape and farm winery industries. The competitive stomp-off will lead the event and an open stomp for all Kansas State Fair attendees will follow.

As of August 2024, there are 50 farm wineries throughout Kansas.

KDA is committed to advocating for and promoting the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor, and encourages all fairgoers to attend the

grape stomp to have fun while learning about the grape and farm winery industries in Kansas.

For more information about the event please contact Robin Dolby, From the Land of Kansas marketing coordinator, at Robin.



Dolby@ks.gov or 785-564-6756.



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FHSU Awarded \$3 Million in Congressionally Directed Funds

By FHSU University Communications

Hays - With the support of U.S. Senator Jerry Moran, Fort Hays State University has recently received Congressionally Directed Community Project Funds (CDCPF) through The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2024, in the amount of \$3 million. Beginning on September 1, 2024, these funds will be available for use within various health-related programs.

Awarded through the US Department of Education, the funds are designated to support the purchase of advanced technology and simulation equipment associated with the instructional demands of Fort Hays State University programs, which focus on preparation and continuing education in the allied health professions. To prepare students to serve in a variety of allied health professions, access to advanced technology and state-of-the-art equipment during academic preparation is imperative.

In addition to enhancing experiences for traditionally enrolled students, the university routinely provides continuing education opportunities for regional partners and their current employees and healthcare providers.

Academic areas benefiting from the award include nursing, medical diagnostic imaging, health and human performance/ exercise science, and speech language pathology/audiology. Department Chairs from academic units in the College of Health and Behavioral Sciences have been integrally involved in the development of the proposal:

• Brenda Hoopingarner and Christa Beiker, Medical Diagnostic Imaging

• Steve Sedbrook, Health and Human Performance/ Exercise Science

Jenny Manry, Nursing

• Karmen Porter, Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology "The use of simulation and enhanced laboratory and clinical experiences enable our academic programs to better prepare students for the important professional roles they will fill in our rural communities and expand the skills of professionals in

their field seeking continuing education and professional development," said Jeff Briggs, Dean of the College of Health and Behavioral Sciences.

"These enriched training experiences are considered best practice because they provide participants and faculty a safe environment for teaching and learning the knowledge, skills, and attitudes associated with quality and effective health-care team services."

Nursing Program Leads in Graduate Earnings

Colby-According to the latest version of the Kansas Training Information Program (KTIP), Colby Community College's Associate Degree Nursing program had the highest average wage placement among all community and technical programs in Kansas. The average graduate earned a staggering \$80,224 annually after exiting the program.

"It is incredible that Colby Community College's Associate Degree Nursing program had the highest average wages among any field of study or program out of all 26 community and technical colleges in the state," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Angel Morrison. "This highdemand, high-wage program can transform the lives of our students."

Kansas The Training Information Program portal is the online version of the former K-TIP report published annually by the Kansas Board of Regents in response to K.S.A. 74-32, 418. The report includes information on the number of career technical program majors enrolled and concentrators, program graduates, students pursuing additional education/ training, graduates exiting postsecondary education and becoming employed, and the number of graduates employed and reported average and median wages.

Established in 1987, the K-TIP reports provide data for all approved postsecondary career technical education programs offered by technical colleges, community colleges, the Washburn Institute of Technology, and the Wichita State University Campus of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Colby nursing students follow a "one-plus-one" path, starting with the practical nursing (PN) program that prepares a student for the national exam to become a licensed practical nurse (LPN) and then advance to the Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) program to prepare for the registered nurse (RN) licensure exam. The deadline for both programs is March 1 each year.

For more information, visit



Republican Governors to WHO: We Will Not Comply

Washington, D.C. – Republican governors joined together today to state that they will not comply with the World Health Organization's attempt at one world control over health policy.

Twenty-six Republican governors released a joint statement saying:

"The World Health Organization is attempting one world control over health policy with their new 'Pandemic Agreement.' Twenty-four Republican governors expressed concern over this development in a joint letter in May 2024. Put simply, Republican governors will not comply."

Signatories include: Governor Kay Ivey (AL), Governor Mike Dunleavy (AK), Governor Sarah Sanders (AR), Governor Ron DeSantis (FL), Governor Brian Kemp (GA), Governor Brad Little (ID), Governor Eric Holcomb (IN), Governor Kim Reynolds (IA), Governor Jeff Landry (LA), Governor Tate Reeves (MS), Governor Mike Parson (MO), Governor Greg Gianforte (MT), Governor Jim Pillen (NE), Governor Joe Lombardo (NV), Governor Chris Sununu (NH), Governor Doug Burgum (ND), Governor Mike DeWine (OH), Governor Kevin Stitt (OK), Governor Henry McMaster (SC), Governor Kristi Noem (SD), Governor Bill Lee (TN), Governor Greg Abbott (TX), Governor Spencer Cox (UT), Governor Glenn Youngkin (VA), Governor Jim Justice (WV), and Governor Mark Gordon (WY).

Background on the WHO Pandemic Treaty:

In December 2021, the World Health Assembly of the WHO established an intergovernmental negotiating body (INB) to create an international instrument under the constitution of the WHO to strengthen pandemic prevention, preparedness, and response (WHO).

The Biden Administration has been participating in negotiations with the World Health Assembly as part of the intergovernmental negotiating body, and the WHO released a second draft of the WHO Pandemic Treaty in October of 2023 (WHO).

Twenty-four Republican governors sent a letter on this topic in May 2024, and the letter can be found here.

Public Notices

Commission Minutes 8/27/2024

Now on this 27th day of August 2024, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas, met in regular session with Chairman Mike "Buck" Mader presiding. Other members present were Joe Bainter, David Stithem, Joe Pratt, County Attorney, and County Clerk, Heather Bracht. The guests were Kyle Emigh, The Sheridan Sentinel, Birdie Reynolds, Brad Gourley, and Lenny Patmon.

At 8:00 a.m. Mader called the meeting to order.

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, came to the table.

Birdie Reynolds was Reynolds recognized. presented a request for payment for mowing the right of way in Studley she states no one has been taking care of. The area is around her house and Heskett's. Reynolds states she has mowed for two years, a total of nine times. She is asking for payment in the amount of \$3,135.01 which is \$2,700 for mowing and \$435.01 for repairs to her lawnmower. Herskowitz stated that she has never called and advised him it needed mowed. Gourley states he did not know he was to mow the area otherwise he would have. Reynolds states it needs maintained so kids outside are not bothered by snakes. The Commissioners will try and look at the property prior to the next meeting. No decision will be made until after that. Reynolds and Gourley exited the meeting.

Lenny Patmon was recognized. Patmon talked about the prairie dog issue and asked if they had been treated yet. Herskowitz stated Turley was out of the office, but he would check with him when he got back to see if he had treated yet or had plans to. Patmon discussed the Angelus road stating it needs work mostly north of the red line. Patmon exited the meeting.

Herskowitz advised the Board the cardboard truck had come on Monday and a paper and plastic truck will be coming to pick up recyclables. There was discussion about manning the recycling center and if maybe a part-time person should be hired for the job.

Herskowitz met with Sheriff and EMS about the September 4 closing of I-70 and rerouting of traffic through Sheridan County/Hoxie.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed some Hercules grader tires purchased from Town & Country. Not sure if this is just a bad batch of tires or what but another tire blew yesterday so Herskowitz will return the tires for credit. Herskowitz will get some bids for Firestone VK Steel tires and present at an upcoming meeting. A note has been

posted to bring old tires back to the shop, do not leave with the business.

There was discussion about

Several warrants were clarified.
Pratt and the Board had a very brief discussion about the east fence at the landfill.

roads, culverts, and drainage.

Darren Booth from Theel Insurance came to the table and presented a six-month insurance review from Freedom Claims Management, Inc. The information included premiums paid, claims analysis, prescription utilization, providers, and top benefits by location and plan.

At 9:05 Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Bracht, Herskowitz, and Pratt. The door opened at 9:20 with no decision being made.

with no decision being made. Brandon Carver, Sheriff, and Dana Hess, Dispatch, entered the meeting. Carver distributed information pertaining to the new patrol vehicle, the pickup truck no longer used by law enforcement, and the generator. The Kohler generator is not working. The unit could be repaired for \$4,470 or a new unit could be purchased at a cost of \$24,400. After discussion. Stithem made a motion to fix the current unit, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0

Servs Outfitter have a 2024
Tahoe available to purchase.
This would replace Deputy
Babcock's vehicle, which
was deemed totaled by the
insurance company with no

buyback option. Funds from the insurance, sale of the Dodge Ram law enforcement vehicle, and ARPA money will be used to pay for the vehicle. Stithem made a motion to purchase the 2024 Tahoe from Servs Outfitter seconded by Mader. Carried 3-0

The August 20, 2024 Minutes were approved as presented on a motion by Bainter and second by Stithem. Carried 3-0

Stithem made a motion to approve the August 23, 2024 Payroll and August 27, 2024 Warrants as presented. Mader seconded. Carried 3-0

At 10:22 Madermade a motion to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel for a period of 5 minutes. Stithem seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, and Bracht. The door opened at 10:27 with no decision being made.

The following warrants and payroll were reviewed and approved:

General \$139,422.89 Road & Bridge \$130,173.08 Landfill \$18,967.92 Public Transp \$1,184.46 Nox Weed \$4,370.82 E911 \$6,199.65 MV \$1,288.00

At 10:34 a.m. with no further business, Stithem made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at 8:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Mike "Buck" Mader, Chairman

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM E. MOORE**, Deceased

Case No.: SD-2024-PR-000025

notice of hearing and notice to creditors

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that a petition dated August 19, 2024, has been filed in this court by Rebecca Mullins, as a daughter and prays for the appointment of Rebecca Mullins as administrator of the estate.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has 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 executor 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 ensue.

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/ Rebecca Mullins Rebecca Mullins, Petitioner

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch Steven W. Hirsch #12789 HIRSCH & ABBOTT LAW OFFICE 104 So Penn, PO Box 296 Oberlin, Kansas 67749 PH: 785-475-2296 steve@hirschlaw.net Attorney for Estate

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 12, 2024)

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

are added. 4. Bricks are lower. 3. Headlight is missing. 6. Shirt is

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout

the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. Clue: L equals N

XTLFU MCWX OBU LMFSPBLOW

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LTZQS, T CMPWR FOWW SQUD

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

KIDS UNDER 12 EAT FREE!

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EAT FREE!

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

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

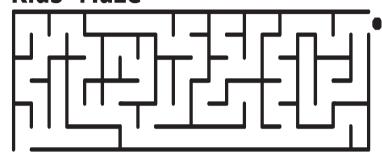
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Kids' Maze





TODAY'S WORD

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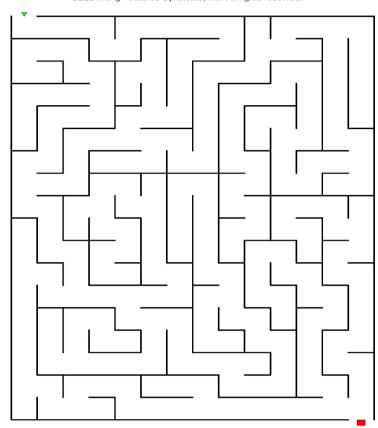
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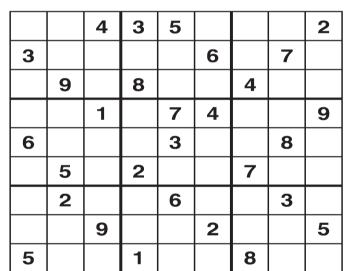
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

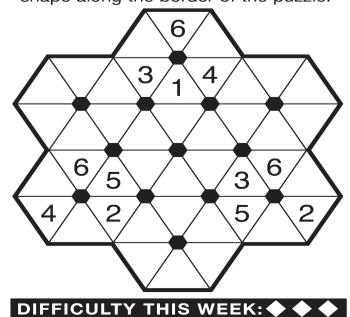
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging

◆ ◆ ◆ HOO BOY!

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by Japheth Light

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



◆ ◆ Medium ◆ ◆ ◆ Difficult

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48 Indian state known for

ACROSS

1 Grappler.

13 Astronaut

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writer

22 Some

23 Swift

21 Flowers in

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29 "How about

33 Hefty books

34 Defectively

built flat-

boat?

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36 Pumpkin's

38 Resident of

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Oreos?

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transporting

40 Makes a

41 Light,

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27 Comic

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8 Skylit courts

20 "The Stranger

Beside Me'

true-crime

the iris family

mother's milk

'The Raven'

sweatshirts

silk 49 United 50 In a smoothly elegant way

53 Neon, e.g. 56 French mime master **59** High-sterned ship orbiting Earth?

61 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" star Andy **65** Central

Canadian tribe enforcement? members 67 Upscale

hotel quarters 68 Small

combo 69 Discovering a sharp-bowed

rowboat? 74 Safe, at sea

75 Do a tally of 77 "Get whát I'm sayin', man?' 78 Zealous

80 Paint a passenger ship?

83 Soapmaking solution

86 Auditing org. 87 Message on a tombstone 89 Kabuki sash

90 Enthusiasm

95 Prison, in

96 Very fast ship decorated

shrubbery? 99 Coll. reunion attendee 102 Father

Sarducci of old 3-Down 104 Quick-witted 105 Racing boat with lots of

mollusks attached? 109 Fill with joy 113 Lyric verses **114** Billiards stick

115 They make up molecules **116** Abstruse

118 Reproductive organs 120 Sub-sinking ship full of

aquariums? 125 Lay aside 126 Bert's pal 127 Introductions

128 In clothes 129 Actors O'Neal and Reynolds **130** Says "OK"

DOWN

2 Year, in

Portugal 3 NBC skit

show, in brief 4 Indian Ocean

5 — Brasi

island nation

(role in "The

1 Jay-Z's music

34 Clayey fertilizer 35 Herd of seals

37 "- a break!" **39** Gave a new interior design to

42 Welsh canine

43 Mom's bro **44** Ball

Super Crossword **45** Org. for 6 One voted in cavity fillers 46 Doc's warm

opposite a treatment 8 Severe 47 "For" votes 9 Samples **51** Like thrift somethina store goods

10 Singer Diana **52** — facto 53 Sly deception **54** Prices to thick glacial play mass along a 55 Variety of polar shore

trapshooting

13 See 11-Down

57 Spot's noise **58** Etching liquid 60 Husband of

Eva Perón 61 Actress Keanan

62 Enthusiasm **63** Gold-fancying king

cash register 64 Boxers' event

66 Waffle brand **70** No, to Nikita 71 Torres with

12 Olympic swimming medals

72 Antique item **73** "Hooray!" **76** "Guilty" or

"not guilty"

79 Onetime TV host Philbin

81 Debut on Wall St. **82** Zippo

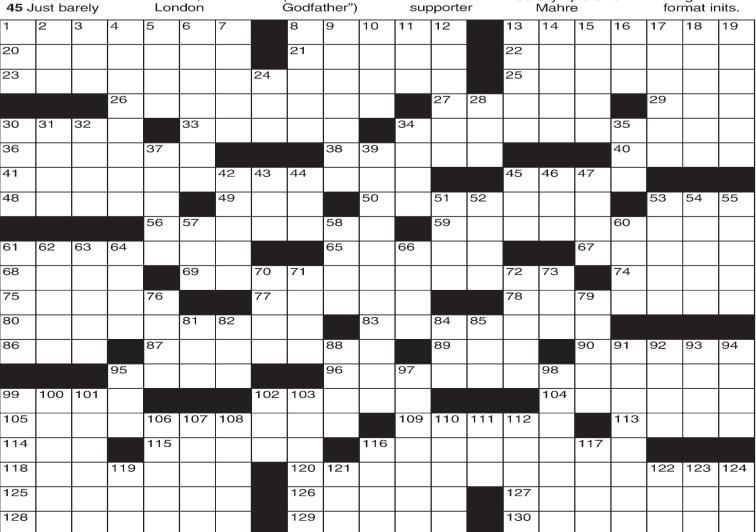
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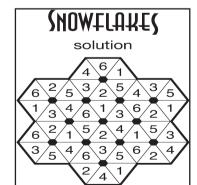


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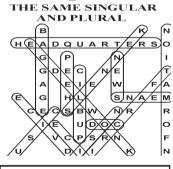
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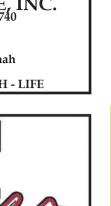
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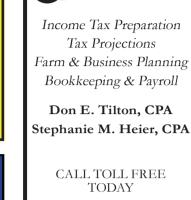
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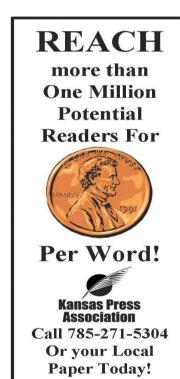


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