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Hoxie High Musicians Attend State Music Contest



Hoxie High musicians attended the State Music Contest held on April 27. They performed well, earning good ratings: Adam Heim - I Rating Snare Drum Solo; Victoria Rucker - I Rating Clarinet Solo; Victoria Rucker - II Rating Vocal Solo; Jayleigh Sloan - II Rating Vocal Solo; Clarinewts (Clarinet Trio) - I Rating; Vocal quintet - II Rating. Clockwise from left: Hannah Eller, Victoria Rucker, Jayleigh Sloan, Tirzah Howery, Adam Heim, Samantha Robben. (HHS photo)

'Contained' Receives Honorable Mention Award



A BIG CONGRATULATIONS to Andrew and Molly Foote on receiving an honorable mention award and \$1000 prize in the High School Open Division for their mobile escape room business, Contained, at Sheridan County's first-ever appearance at the State Kansas Entrepreneurship Challenge hosted by Kansas State University! SCCF Board Liaison, Karl Pratt gave his congratulations, "I couldn't be more PROUD of Andrew and Molly Foote on receiving Honorable Mention and a \$1000 prize at Sheridan County's first ever appearance at the State Kansas Entrepreneurship Competition!!! It was an honor to help bring this program to our school on behalf of the Sheridan County Community Foundation Board of Directors!" (SCCF photo)

Hirsch Elected to National Fire Position



Steve Hirsch, Oberlin, was elected on April 27, as Chairman of the National Volunteer Fire Council at its annual meeting in Alexandria, Virginia. The National Volunteer Fire Council is the leading national fire organization in the United States representing volunteer fire and EMS personnel nationwide. Hirsch first became involved with the NVFC as a director in 2005, having been appointed by the Kansas State Firefighters Association (KSFFA). Hirsch has served as Secretary of the KSFFA since 2000. He currently serves as Training Officer of the Sheridan County Volunteer Fire Department at Hoxie and provides training for Grinnell Volunteer Fire Department and Thomas County Volunteer Fire District #4 at Rexford. In his business life he is an attorney with offices in Oberlin and Hoxie. Hirsch grew up in the fire service with his father having been a founding member of the fire district at Simpson, KS in 1963. Hirsch is married to Anita Richardson Hirsch and they have two children, four grandchildren and another

grandchild due this summer. Hirsch said that he recently taught a class at Hoisington, KS where he noticed the local fire department pickup with the words "Neighbors helping neighbors in their time of need," emblazoned on its side. "This is a phrase that really sums up the volunteer fire and EMS service in America and around the globe," commented Hirsch. "Volunteers make up the majority of the fire and EMS personnel in the United States," he said, "In small and not so small towns across America, every day volunteer fire and EMS providers put out fires, handle hazardous materials calls, respond to traffic accidents, and perform life saving missions because of their love for their neighbors. We need more to step up to that task and I encourage citizens to contact their local fire and EMS agencies to volunteer to protect their communities. It is my humble pleasure to serve those men and women by helping them stay proficient in their skills and healthy in mind and body so that they can return home to their families when their missions of mercy are complete."



Lori Cressler attaches the Masonic 60-year pin awarded to her father, Larry Cressler, at the April 28 presentation.

On Sunday, April 28, 2019, the Hoxie Masonic Lodge No. 348 met for a potluck supper and to give out awards and scholarships to area students. Also presented, was a pin to Larry Cressler for 60 years of membership.

Students receiving the scholarships applied through the Kansas Masonic Foundation and the local Lodge distributes this funding. Winners of this scholarship were Clay Mader, a senior at Quinter High School, received \$500, and Taylor Shipley, who is attending FHSU, received \$1000.

Other winners wrote essays that were then judged by the local Lodge and those winners passed on to the state level. The winner from Hoxie

High School was Maiah Castle, receiving \$1000. The Quinter High School winners were Kourtney Davidson, receiving \$400; Evie Gruenbacher, receiving \$300; Codi Kentner, receiving \$250; and Blake Selensky, receiving \$150. The winner from Golden Plains was Amanda Cheney. She received \$1000 from the Hoxie Masonic Lodge and was the winner of the state competition, receiving \$4000 at that level.

Larry Cressler has been a member of the Hoxie Mason Lodge No. 348 for sixty years. He received a pin for such an accomplishment. His daughter, Lori, and grandson, Kyle, were able to attend the meal with him. Lori have the honor of pinning on the 60-year pin.

Hoxie Masonic Lodge #348 Presents Awards



Winners of the Essay Contest and Scholarships from Hoxie Masonic Lodge No. 348 gathered Sunday, April 28, 2019 for a meal and awards presentation. Winners are: front-(l-r) Evie Gruenbacher, Codi Kentner, Amanda Cheney, and Kourtney Davidson; back-(l-r) Clay Mader, Blake Selensky, Maiah Castle, Taylor Shipley. (Sentinel Staff photo)

Cressler's Comments

Wake up all you stockmen and meat producers. Fake meats is here. I remember when vegetable shortening came out, older people said that stuff will never replace lard, guest what it almost has. Same thing with oleo and margarine, it was said never will replace real butter. Same thing? So fake meat is here and probably will stay. So what is next: fake sleep, fake money or fake memory?

Thinking about this makes me tired so I am headed of the recliner to get some real sleep.

After my nap I went for a little drive to 80E - plum out in the country - and I discovered our road had been repaired.

Thank you all: Commissioners, Blademen, and the New Road Boss
Adios,
Larry

Carnival 2019

Beginning in early 2018, having assisted the Kansas Legislature in 2017 with developing regulations appropriate for small town home-owned carnivals, and also having fulfilled their obligations to the new legislative regulations, Sheridan County Amusement Company board members began to plan and prepare for the 2018 carnival. On the first of May, they started their work nights, at least one night a week, every week, and sometimes more. From that time until the opening of the carnival, about 11 weeks every year, these people work diligently on behalf of the community as volunteers preparing for the summer opening. Consider these necessary actions performed annually by a virtual army of Sheridan County volunteers:

Bob Heim and Chuck Eberle mow and keep the grounds beautiful all summer in preparation for the opening. Others pitch in with weed whipping and other jobs.

Vitus Meier, Gregg Jones, Ron Farber, Brandon Tice, Shane Wente, Scott White, and Alvis and Gary Wade work on electrical and mechanical needs on all rides and take care of maintenance on the buildings.

Stephanie Schippers orders prizes and stores them in Mike's Toy Chest, creating an entire building full of toys. During the three carnival nights, Stephanie, Ellen, Shelly Eberle, Sue Katt, Hannah Zerr, and Jackie Waldman distribute the prizes to the games as needed—a more demanding job than one might think, as there are about 1,000 prizes distributed every year.

Sue Katt, Shelly Eberle, and

Dani Pratt contact people to get several hundred volunteers, many of whom do the same job year after year, and simply step up to do it again. The absolute minimum number of volunteers needed is 450: 75 x 2 shifts = 150 per night, times three nights = 450, plus some volunteers who work all three nights, and board members who work all shifts, all three nights! Think about that...all shifts, all three nights, for you, for me, for everyone.

Mark Joslyn orders and delivers all food and supplies needed in the two concession stands.

Ellen Pratt coordinates a group of young men and women who are needing to do "community service."

Jackie Waldman, Stephanie Schippers, and Cortney Schippers made all the signs that designate the height each child must be in order to board the various rides, a requirement that was new in 2018.

Brandon Tice, Scott White, Shane Wente, and Alvis and Gary Wade do all the cooking every night of hamburgers, brats, corn dogs, and funnel cakes.

Crop Production Services (CPS) donates all the water for the concession stands and the water tent.

Dave Neff (Pioneer Seeds) donates cups for snow cones.

LeRoy and Renee Spreser donate funnel cake materials.

Hamburger is donated by Les and Darla Sealock, Wanda Sealock, Agnes Winter, Harry Joe and Ellen Pratt, Fred R. and Raquelle Pratt, Allen Feedlot, P. J. Carter, and Britton Sealock.

Fred Washburn directs city

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Words of Faith

Who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit: for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.

2 Corinthians 3:6

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Apr. 30

Wheat	3.56
Corn	3.09
Milo	2.78
Beans	6.79

Weather Report
SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
4/21	85	49	sprinkle
4/22	65	40	--
4/23	67	38	--
4/24	81	43	--
4/25	74	40	--
4/26	79	44	--
4/27	63	35	--

We have drop supplies, weed barrier fabric, staples, & flags on hand.

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Words of Wisdom

That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory.

-Henry Ward Beecher

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The United Methodist Church Women's Group will travel to Oberlin on Wednesday, May 8, to host a birthday party at the Good Samaritan Home. Kay Brown, Vicki Bailey and Julie Carter will have snacks and music.

The Jennings Lions Club will host their annual Mother's Day dinner on May 12th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sunflower Senior Center. Free will donations will be accepted.

Several from Jennings area including the Sons of the American Legion, Legion Bike riders, family and friends attended the Sunday evening meal and event at the Norton American Legion. Eugene Mrstik and Bob Tacha, formerly of Jennings, and now residing at the Andbe Home in Norton were amongst Veterans honored by receiving lap quilts from the Norton Quilting Club.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays & Anniversaries:
 April 19: John Paulson, Christie Neff Rasure; April 20: Bingson Rogers, Sandy Koerperich, Robbie Schiltz; April 21: Heith Sauvage, Mike Peter; April 22: Brian Schroer, Tammy Fredrickson, Layn Bruggeman, Tyree Turnbull; April 23: Jeremy Kruse; April 24: Davis & Terra Rath; April 25: Robert & Laura Ritter, Lance & Lisa Stoll, Gwen Urban; April 26: Tracie Bruggeman, Chrys Rall, Dena Dellere, Jerry & Paula Schiltz; April 28: Erin Rogers King, Betty Hickert; April 29: Russ Aumiller, Bernita Aumiller, Kenny Mumm; April 30: John Geisinger, Dennis Spresser; May 1: Ron Shaw, Kent & Tenna Ashley; May 2: Cody Shaw; May 3: April Hunziker, Harold & Eileen Murphy, Nicole Moore, Lance Stoll; May 4: Tim & Monica Aumiller Svoboda, Shane Boultinghouse; May

5: Joe Lobato, Carson Ochs, Marek Rhodes, Leta Meitl; May 6: Miriam Shaw, Ava Brantley; May 7: Debbie Shuler, Gwen Schultz; May 8: Kim Wessel, Darcie Spresser Giles.
 "Coffee at the Library" will be May 6, at the Selden Library. Special performance by the Golden Plains High School Forensics Team (Speech/Drama). Come and enjoy these high school student's state qualifying performances - everyone is welcome at the Library at 9:30 am.

City-Wide Cleanup Day is May 4. Please have your items for pickup at curbs edge. They will NOT pick up tires. If you need assistance please call any city council member or the Mayor (Steve Rogers, Dusty Spresser, Ryan Stevenson, Tammie Stevenson, Danielle Schiltz or Bernie Koerperich)

Dolly Parton Imagination Library Locally Funded by Hansen Foundation

Starting in August 2017, every child in Northwest Kansas, from infancy to age five, is eligible to receive a free book each month through Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program. There is no cost for families to participate in this program as the Dane G. Hansen Foundation has provided funding locally for the 26 counties they support in Northwest Kansas.

The Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation administers this program for Cheyenne County.

The goal and vision of this library program is for all preschoolers to be ready for kindergarten with reading readiness skills, books in the home, and a love of reading.

All that is required for a child to receive the age-appropriate monthly book delivery is to have a parent enroll them into the program with a valid

mailing address in a county which has an active program. Online enrollment is available below or you may find enrollment forms at various locations in the community including the clinics, hospital, libraries, or city offices.

The books will generally be mailed out the third week of each month. It is important for parents to keep the Imagination Library updated with any address changes to ensure books continue to be delivered until their child reaches the age of five.

To find out if this program is available where you live, complete the registration information below. To print a registration form to mail in, click HERE. Return the completed form to: GNWKCF, Attn: Imagination Library, 105 W 4th Street, P.O. Box 593, Bird City, KS 67731.

Area Calendar

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last Monday (Aug-May):
 7pm Indian Pride Booster Club Meetings-Hoxie HS Cafeteria

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

Every Wednesday:
 9am Commissioners' Meeting at the Courthouse. To be placed on the Agenda, call the Clerk's Office 785-675-3361.

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

Hoxie Saturday, May 11:
 Hoxie High School Graduation

Friday, June 7:
 SAVE the DATE for the Sheridan County Benefit Walk!

Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

WEDNESDAY, May 1, 2019

Sheridan County Courthouse
 Agenda Subject to Change

9am Joe Pratt, County Attorney
 9:30am Ross Carder & Joe Broeckelman
 10:15am Sheriff Brandon Carver
 10:45am Old Business

Public Invited

NOTICE

-Taxpayers-

May 10, 2019

Is The Deadline For The Second Half 2018 Taxes

Reminder - Please bring your copy of receipt off your statement

The second half of the 2018 taxes are now due. If not paid on or before May 10th, 2019 your taxes will draw interest at the rate prescribed by K.S.A. 79-2968. All delinquent real estate taxes will be published by name and description as per K.S.A. 79-2301, 79-2302 and 79-2304. All delinquent personal property taxes will be published by name, last known address and tax amount as per K.S.A. 19-547

Shirley Niermeier
 Sheridan County Treasurer

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 Hot Bar: Build-Your-Burger & Brats

Sat. 5/4: Special: 2 Any-Toppings Pizza ~ 2 for \$20
 Evening: Any 16" Pizza \$15; 12" Pizza \$10

Sun. 5/5: Lunch: 5-Meat Buffet
 Evening: Full Menu - Brkfst & Reg Men

Mon. 5/6: Special: Rueben Sandwich
 Hot Bar: Chicken Strips & Steak Fingers

Tues. 5/7: Special: Chicken-Bacon Swiss
 Hot Bar: Pizza & Spaghetti

Wed. 5/8: Special: Pork Tender
 Hot Bar: Fried Chicken & Fish

Dine-In or Carry-Out

Taylor 40th Anniversary Card Shower

The children of Harold & Arvilla Taylor are having a Card Shower in honor of their 40th Wedding Anniversary, May 11

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Community News



Mealsite Menu

May 6 ~ May 10

Monday: Salisbury Steak, Hashbrown Casserole, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday: Chicken-Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday: Smokies, Macaroni & Cheese, Corn, Bread, Pineapple

Thursday: Hamburger Patty w/ lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, 3-Bean Salad, Bun, Tropical Fruit

Friday: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Strawberries & Bananas, Bread, Mother's Day Cake

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.



Jake & Rosie Heier Celebrating 65th Anniversary

Friday, May 3, 2019

Their children, and their families, are having a card shower for them.

Send cards to:

PO Box 167, Hoxie, Kansas 67740

Please add a special note or memory to your card.



They have three children: Richard, Debra, and Norma 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren They were married at St. Anthony Catholic Church in St. Peter, KS by Msgr. George Weber.

Carnival

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crews in setting up benches and picnic tables.

Many families donate memorial money in remembrance of loved ones, whose names appear on brass plates affixed to benches and tables. (Speaking of memorials, many of them were given to create the brick walkway and patio area, which are permanent fixtures at the carnival. Have a look when you go this year.)

For major mechanical work, materials and labor are donated by various companies and individuals.

Churches, businesses, and organizations provide individual volunteer workers.

So many people work so many hours that it is difficult to imagine how this yearly event could come about without them—in fact, it couldn't! "We are very fortunate to have so many individuals who volunteer," says Ellen Pratt, "especially our board members' spouses, who put in countless hours helping us before, during, and after the carnival, whenever we need help."

All of this happens because of who we are in Sheridan County. We are a family of community-minded people who have respect and affection for one another. We work hard to keep this tradition alive, not only for each other, but also for our extended families, who "come home" during the Sheridan County Fair year after year to strengthen their ties to their families and to this dynamic little town.

Equally important is the knowledge of who we are not. We are not a struggling little town on the high plains with boarded-up shop windows and tumbleweeds rolling down Main Street. We are not a passive population that hopes and waits for someone to come here bringing ideas and talents and motivation to help our town survive. We have ideas and talents and motivation! Our county is viable and vibrant, with many individuals who take responsibility for the carnival and other important traditions year after year.

Among these individuals are the carnival's leadership. The Sheridan County Amusement Company is made up of 17 board members. Ellen voices both her pride and her primary concern: "We all feel blessed that we work so well together—we trust and respect each other. We are all passionate about our home-owned carnival and only hope that some new, young people also love it enough to step up and learn how to run it, so it will continue to operate for years in the future. Otherwise, it will die with the current board." (From my point of view, that is unthinkable. As a mom, as a teacher, as a farmer, as a citizen, as a writer, the idea of the carnival dying when the current board has to step down is simply unthinkable.) Here are the names of the current 17-member board, who have served for many years:

Alvis Wade - President
Vitus Meier - Vice-President
Ellen Pratt - Secretary
Mitch Moss - Co-Treasurer
Sue Katt - Co-Treasurer
Other board members are:

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SAVE THE DATE!!

Sheridan County Benefit Walk

Friday, June 7



Area Churches

Christ Community Church
454 W Hwy 24
Hoxie

Christian Fellowship Church
God's Living Stones
2008 Sheridan Ave
Hoxie

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

Hoxie United Methodist Church
1325 15th St
Hoxie

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1400 Locust St
Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship
454 Hwy 24
Hoxie

McGraw United Methodist Church
12602 N Rd 40 E
Dresden

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
14988 E Rd 70 S
Hoxie

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
202 S Missouri
Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church
924 17th
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Selden United Methodist Church
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80th Birthday Card Shower for Ann Ostmeier

Please join us in celebrating the 80th birthday of our mother, Ann (Mannebach) Ostmeier on May 5. Mom was born on May 5, 1939 in her grandparents' home, to John & Rose Mannebach. She is the oldest of 4 children.

She was married on February 11, 1961 to Tom Ryan. They were married for 7 months before his unfortunate death. She then married Jack Ostmeier on May 29, 1969. After living in Hoxie for many years, she moved to Oakley with her husband, where they continue to reside.

Cards are welcomed and appreciated, please send to her at 309 Elm Ave, Oakley, Kansas 67748.

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Births
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The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



More Good Things

Chicken is the favorite meat of the majority of people, but even chicken loses its charm if always served in the same way.

Baltimore Chicken - Cut chicken in pieces with salt, roll in flour, egg, crumbs and fry in butter until tender. Fry five minutes, three tablespoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful each of chopped ham, carrot and onion; add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of tomatoes, one cupful of chicken stock, two cloves, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Simmer ten minutes, rub through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of fruit juice and cook five minutes. Pour sauce around

the chicken and serve.

Escalloped Tomatoes - Remove the whole tomatoes from a quart can. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with half a cupful of crumbed and buttered bread; cover with tomatoes then with more crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

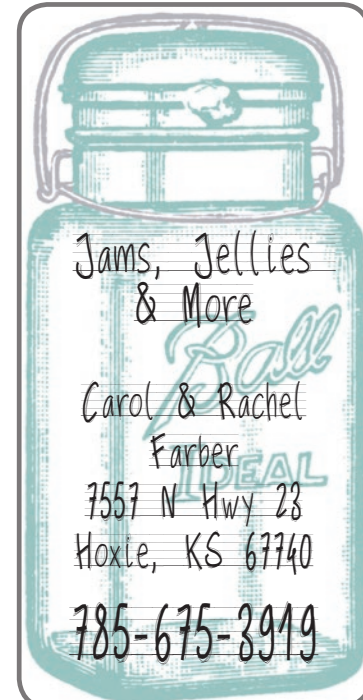
Hongroise Potatoes - Parboil three cupfuls of half-inch cubes of potatoes three minutes and drain. Add one-third of a cupful of butter and cook on the back part of the range unit slightly brown. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a few drops of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of flour and pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk. Season with salt

and paprika, then add one egg yolk. Pour the sauce over the potatoes and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Lemon Cream Sherbet - Mix one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with three-fourths cupful of lemon juice, add two cupfuls of milk and two cupfuls of thin cream, a few grains of salt. Freeze as usual. A little grated rind may be cooked in a tablespoonful or two of water and added for a higher flavor is desired.

Any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice to add zest with thin cream or top milk, makes a fine sherbet. Grape juice is especially fine.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
May 1, 1919



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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
May 3, 1894

Joe Gregg and family went to Selden Tuesday.

Veterinary Surgeon Cressler was practicing dentistry in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Joe Gregg's sister, left Tuesday for her home in Iowa.

Will Coleman, Miss Damie and Miss Mae Owens were visiting in Hoxie, Saturday.

Harry Thompson, of Norton, but at one time a resident of Sheridan county, is here making proof on his timber claim.

Mrs. L. M. Humes, of Kansas City, is here on a visit with her parents, she arrived in time to be present at her brother Mill's wedding.

It's all a mistake, Schultzy didn't join Coxe's army. He returned home Tuesday morning and says he had no such intentions when he left.

John Hedge was in the city Saturday. This is the first time we have seen John for some time, but he was looking well and the chances are that he will be heard from this fall.

The last meeting of the Reading Club was with Mrs. Dr. Hall. A very interesting synopsis of the play "Romeo and Juliet" was given by Mrs. Grover Walker, and the play discussed.

Because we referred to our county attorney as not being fit to fill the capacity of legal advisor of our county, in our issue of April 19, that worthy individual comes back at us with near onto a half column of slush in the Palladium, calling us names and saying that our editorials were dictated by depraved mortals; that we are dominated and controlled by political shysters, superannuated politicians, land agents and bank failures, land frauds, thievings and various other extremely shady and questionable transactions. In these accusations, Mr. E. E. Hartley, (we must be personal for fear that if we said county attorney that you would misconstrue us) there is not a word of truth, or in short, you or your informants have lied, you say that because of the erroneous opinion of yours that Sheridan county has not lost a dollar. Is that true? Has that money been refunded to the Treasury of Sheridan county? No. It is in the pockets of the parties who drew it and no power under Heaven can take it out. You also say that the county attorney has better advisors than the Sentinel, to this we will say that we have never offered any advice for we know that every officer was provided with a full set of statures and supposed that nature had endowed them with enough of intelligence to read a sentence and understand the meaning thereof. Again you say that should the people of Sheridan county lose anything because of any action of yours it will be through your ignorance. In this one statement we think you told the truth for we have always looked upon you as an honest man, and we hardly think it right to censure a man for his lack of intellect. Now Mr. Hartley if we have said anything untrue in regard to you, as you did of us, come around, give us proof of the fact and we will bow in humble submission. We have simply voiced the sentiments of the majority of the people, but are willing to stand the brunt ourselves.

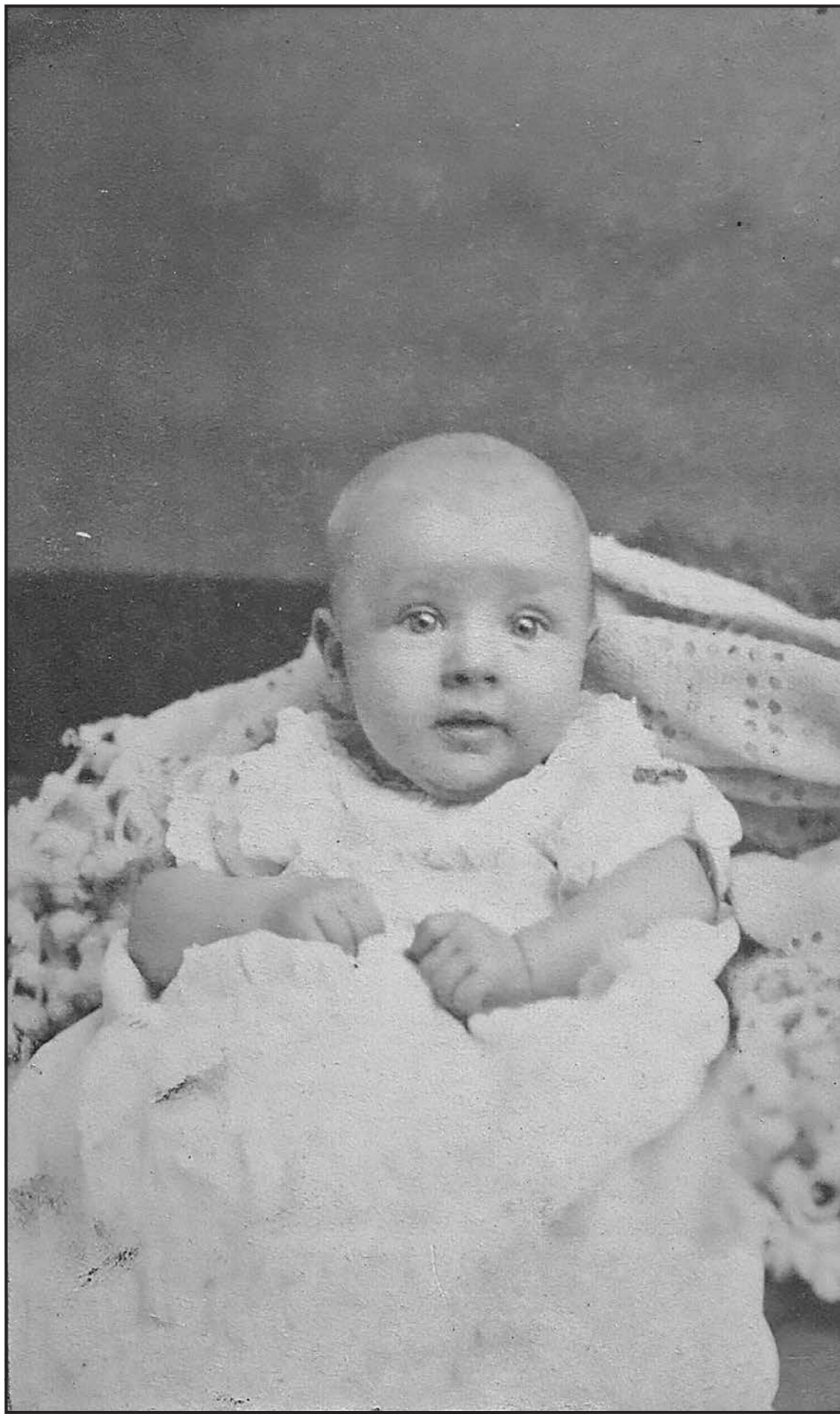
100 Years Ago
May 1, 1919

Miss Gunston Entertains
Last Friday afternoon, Miss Violet Gunston gave a delightful thimble party to a number of friends and the rain and gloom without only heightened the cheer within this cozy home. Peach and apple blossoms on the table made us know that spring is here.

Dinner of two courses was served at six o'clock and was much enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Lora Crum, Sara Graddy and Mesdames

Jay Steinsouer, Margaret Funk, Elmer Percival, Harry Roberts, E. J. Beckner, Clifford Plumb, Winslow Samuelson, C. W. Crofoot, Floyd Sloan, D. L. Wiggins, C. L. Thompson, C. H. Beers and the hostess and her mother.

Victory Loan Play
The Camp Fire Girls will present a Victory Loan Play, "Lest We Forget," at the Palace



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)

Theatre, Friday evening, May 9. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

Local News
Several of our townsmen are suffering with cold and gripe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eavis are the proud parents of a twelve-pound boy, born last Thursday.

Attorney Eurie Beckner, of Gove City, was here a day or so this week on business preparatory to moving here.

Percival & Sons are varnishing their new shelving in the Masonic building this week getting ready to move their dry goods thereto.

The Naylor Investment Company has erected a "catchy" sign near their office which is in the basement of the Hoxie State Bank building.

Although Judge Gregg has passed his eightieth mile stone he still works at the blacksmith trade and turns out a great deal of work for a man of his age, and it's all first-class.

Charley Lewis received a letter this week from the State Agricultural college stating that Mrs. H. W. Allard would be in Hoxie at 2:30, Thursday, May 8, to give a canning demonstration. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. E. D. Beckner, County Attorney Clark and C. R. Pearson left Saturday via Oakley for Kansas City where Charley will take treatments from a sanitarium. Sheriff Rosenkrans and C. B. Pearson left on the branch Sunday morning and will join them in Kansas City.

Roy Cline and Smith Criswell, of Selden, were in these parts last week working on county roads. The boys had to lay off a few days account of the rain but weren't complaining for they said what they'd lose on road work because of the rain would come back to them double, in the increased yield of their wheat.

Bow Creek
By Mary Hoepotatoes
Mrs. Talkington passed through this vicinity on her return home from Hoxie where she has been helping Mrs. Calhoon who is in quite poor health.

Keith Fairchild, one of our soldier boys returned home last week. We would like to cheer for the boys whenever we hear that they are coming home. Hip, hip, hurrah for the boys in khaki of the good old U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild, have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their little one. It came to stay but a short time. Let us grieve not for we have the Father's promise, "of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

75 Years Ago
May 4, 1944

Local Happenings
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin are visiting Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wente, at Morland this week.

Miss Leola Davis and Mrs. Catherine Winger left Friday for Wichita where Leola plans to work and Mrs. Winger will visit her brother at Hutchinson before returning home.

Mrs. Mae William is very ill at Norton. Peary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Renz William drove to Norton Tuesday to see her. It is hoped that she can build up enough to undergo a needed operation.

Mrs. Harl Humphrey donated fifteen books for small boys, to the library. The library board and community appreciate this donation very much.

Society News
Joyce Morgan celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary at school, April 26th when her mother, Mrs. Alvin Morgan, took a birthday cake and other refreshments to the second grade room. Miss Florence Frye, teacher, assisted Mrs.

Morgan. The rain and muddy roads prevented the group from hiking to the Morgan home for this party.

Gordon Mahanna was six years old this last Sunday. Johnny Pyle, Jimmy Davidson and Duane Steinsouer were invited to come to the Mahanna home after Sunday School where they played and had dinner with the Mahanna family. Mrs. L. H. McCartney also had dinner and spent the day.

Larry Day celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary yesterday, May 3rd, by having Claudette and Kyle Waite and Sandra McGurk with the Vernon Day family for the noon meal.

Menlo Items
Zeth Blackford has returned from his vacation in Washington.

The Senior Class had their annual sneak-day Tuesday and entertained themselves in Colby.

The Pricilla Club met with Mrs. Dennis Custer May 2 for their Mother's Day meeting.

Allison News
Allison Knaggy was home after finishing "Boot Training" at Farragut. He returned by train Wednesday.

Little Miss Alta Ann Lieber who has been quite ill and taking treatments and medicine, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rhodes of near Dresden spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Randolph and family near Allison.

Studley Items
A shower was given for Mrs. Stella Rosenkrans Monday night at the Norman Twell home. Mrs. Rosenkrans was formerly Miss Stella Morgan, one of the Studley schoolteachers. She was married a few weeks ago.

The G and G Club met Thursday with Mrs. Hitchcock. Mrs. Ida Alice Hines returned to Studley last week from her visit with her husband at camp. Morland News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and daughter, Norma, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Morland for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Topeka Friday.

Little Elva Prout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prout fell from a pony and sustained a broken arm.

Dinner guests at the I. L. Underhill home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loof, Mrs. Loren Hunsicker, Francis and Calvin Fyler.

East Saline News
The Helping Hand Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Rhoades Wednesday afternoon, April 19th. Because of the stormy day only four members were present. Mrs. Wayne Rhoades was a guest. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wayne Martin.

Lakeview school closed Thursday, April 20 after a very successful term taught by Virginia Jarboe. A basket dinner was enjoyed and a large crowd of parents and friends attended. All four eighth graders passed their final examinations.

50 Years Ago
May 1, 1969

Scouts Attend Camporee at Lenora

Fourteen Boys Scouts, Troop 160, under the leadership of Frank Karnes, scoutmaster; Ted Cooper, assistant scoutmaster, and L. A. Baalman, District Scout Commissioner of Sheridan County, journeyed to Camp Elk at Lenora during the weekend. The group left Hoxie at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in two cars and a pickup for the event.

Over 100 Signed as Charter Members of Elks Club Here

Over 100 persons signed as charter members Saturday night to the new Elks Club of Hoxie, according to Haden Hobbs, temporary chairman of the organization.

Initiation services are tentatively set for the latter part of May.

Women's Bowling Banquet to be Held Tuesday Night

The annual women's bowling banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 6 in the basement of St. Frances Catholic Church in Hoxie. Serving to start at 7 o'clock.

Following the meal, presentation of awards will be conducted and also the election of league and city association officers.

Attends Rotary Conference

Gerald Schaffer, president-elect of the Hoxie Rotary Club, attended the annual conference of Rotary District No. 567 held at Phillipsburg April 26-27. There are 35 Rotary Clubs in District 567.

McGraw News
Mrs. Helen Tice and Gary and Brenda Bainter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bainter and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Rollie Smith.

Mrs. June Simon and Galen of Hoxie called on Mrs. Bob Bainter Thursday afternoon.

Mickey's Want Ads
Several new Sofa Sleeper Divans just arrived.

"Do you know that most accidents occur right inside the house?" asked the persistent insurance salesman.

"You don't have to convince me," replied the prospect. "I've been married for 22 years."

Saline Valley 4-H

The April 21 meeting of the Saline Valley 4-H Club was called to order by Tom White. Shirley White led us in group singing. Fourteen members and three leaders answered roll call.

We discussed 4-H Sunday which will be held May 11.

The May meeting was moved up one week because of graduation. The program was: Janet Transue, a project talk; Richard White had a parliamentary talk and Tom White had other program. Shafers served refreshments. - Reporter, Richard White

Leoville News
Mrs. Del Fortin returned home from St. Anthony's Hospital, Hays. She was a patient there for two weeks after receiving a fractured arm in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutflus and children of Larned spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruggeman.

Mrs. August Karls accompanied Mrs. Helen Campbell to Kansas City Friday

where they attended the D of I convention Saturday and Sunday. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Tom Tom Tribune
Cheerleaders Elected - Five A-team cheerleaders were elected by the Hoxie High School student body, Tuesday, April 29. Cindy Patmon (head), Janet Schippers, Daren Neuenschwander, Susan Stewart and Deb Cooper were elected.

Those trying out were required to do a cheer in a group, one alone, lead a chant and perform two different jumps.

Golfers Place Second at Hill City Triangular - The Hoxie golf team paced by Mike Younkin placed second at the Hill City Triangular held Monday, April 28. Phillipsburg was the other team entered in the meet.

25 Years Ago
April 28, 1994

Hospital Groundbreaking May 15

Within 30 days construction should begin at the Sheridan County Hospital/Long Term Care. The first spade of dirt will be turned in groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled for May 15.

Jones and Gillam, Architects and Engineers of Salina designed plans for the project which consists of 17,812 sq. feet of ground level new construction and includes two wings extending to the east of the present facilities and expansion of the hospital to the west into a portion of the existing parking lot. The westward expansion will include laboratory, waiting room and business and administrative offices. In the new wings to the east, eight assisted living apartments and eight LTC residents' rooms will be built. An expanded dining room, patient lounge and nurses' station for the LTC residents and an activities/dining room for assisted living residents are other new construction features. An additional 11,500 sq. feet of basement will be incorporated in the expansion.

McGraw News
Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis visited Mrs. Joe Cech and Josh and Amy Dhorson, all of Goodland. Saturday Norbert and Bob Weis called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis.

Mrs. Jim Bainter, Mrs. Jerome Mazanec and Danyelle carried in Tuesday dinner to Russel Bainter. Friday, Mrs. Dale Bainter brought supper to Russel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis spent the weekend in Littleton, Colo. with Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Kness, Troy Allen, Tony and Ashley.

Mrs. Gayle Bainter called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter went to Oberlin Saturday evening for the Promenade of Juniors and Seniors attending the Decatur Community High School prom. Nathan Gaumer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter from Friday evening until Saturday evening.

Selden Happenings

Visiting at the Cecil and Marietta Stacey home the week before Easter were Barbara Thofson and daughters Amber, Alicia and Aftin of Kingman, Ariz. Their son and family Jerry and Linda Stacey, Melanie, Kristen and Jerred of Lester Prairie, Minn., joined them for Easter Sunday and spent several days. Also joining them for Easter Sunday dinner were Thomas and Dorothy Stacey and Nick of Oberlin. Jason Steenblock, a grandson of Cecil and Marietta, stopped by to visit them on his way home to Iowa after a trip to California.

The Selden Public Library will celebrate National Library Week with an open house on Saturday, April 30 from 9:30-11:30. Come in and see the new selection of books.

Jennings-Allison

The Hays District U. M. W. hosted a Prayer Retreat at Camp Lakeside at Scott Lake, Scott City, Friday and Saturday. Rachel Carter attended from Jennings.

Frances Bader spent two days with her grandsons Tom and Todd of Norton while her daughter Sharon went for medical treatment in Wichita, Kans.

Lois Scott spent Thursday in Colby visiting Toburens, and Maurice and Bill Hedge.

NWKS News

News from the Outside



By John Liester

It's going to be one of those seasons. I've been scouting a flock of turkeys for a while now. Turkeys are creatures of habit. They get into a routine and you could set your watch by it. 3 days they followed the same routine. I had the perfect plan. It couldn't fail. I'd get to fill both tags in one hunt! I was pumped for this one. I got off work and took off. About halfway there I see smoke rising from that area. Naw, they wouldn't be burning that off today. And wouldn't you know, yep, they were! You know, all I could do is laugh. The best laid plans for me are usually doomed before they start. Yep, same as always. And that's life folks. No matter how important we think we are, or how big our plans are, others go on with their lives without a care about us. That's a fact.

Fishing is picking up. I did hear of crappie starting to show up shallow at Glen Elder. Webster is giving mixed reports. Although catfish are being caught in weird places over there. Some saugeyes being caught at antelope lake as well as Norton. Went by Rooks county lake and it's looking great! Plainville township is

as well. It's been a while since we've been to Cedar Bluffs, so I don't really have firsthand experience. I did see some wiper and white bass pictures from there on social media. Cat fishing is going hot and heavy up at Trenton. I have friends fishing Harlan county as I type this, so I'll get A report from there. Kirwin, I hear has walleyes on the dam now. White bass and wipers are just fair. It's only going to get better fishing from here!

I'm trying to find some freshly frozen shad for our trip to Milford Res. Big baits catch big fish, and I can't seem to locate some good shad. I'll keep searching.

Yesterday my siblings and I got together at my mother's house to go through things. And for me, it's really hard to go in there without her there. It just sucks. My one sister did tickle me to no end though. Rather forcefully she stated that, "By God I'm a Republican, and I always will be." My other sister cringed big time at that. And of course, I gave the first sister a big high five! A few years back the one sister actually told me that no, I can't post conservative posts because we have relatives that will see it. If anyone thinks I'm going to not say what I think just because "someone might see it", think again. I am free and over 21. I will danged well think and say what I want. No apologies, just my thoughts.

I see another shooting at a church. Folks, our world is turning to crap. When are we going to stand up and stop this persecution of Christians? Hoof beats are getting closer.

Well, not much else to report. I'll let you all know about the next turkey hunt that goes to crap. Until then stay safe and enjoy the outside.

Our American health care delivery system is broken. The care we receive is lauded as the best in the world, but it is also the most expensive. Upward spiraling health care costs are like a huge economic black hole, gobbling up both public and private financial resources that could be put to better, more productive use in so many other ways.

Effective reform would ideally produce a system built around cost transparency... a system which rapidly and efficiently responds to market signals. It would also acknowledge the basic lessons of supply and demand which so many of us learned in Economics 101. Wholesale reform is desperately needed, and the logical place for that to happen is at the federal level. But until that day comes, Kansans must make the best of the seriously flawed system now in place.

As chairman of the Kansas Rural Revitalization Committee I scheduled three days of hearings on the challenges and opportunities facing the health care delivery system in rural Kansas. During that time the committee heard testimony from hospital administrators, physicians, dentists, and other health care providers such as community mental health centers. The consistent theme among all who testified was the urgent need for Medicaid expansion.

Expanding Medicaid eligibility to those Kansans who make more than 100% but less than 138% of federal poverty level would obviously benefit the newly enrolled. But the conferees made it clear that expansion offers other benefits to rural Kansas. At a time when 86% of Kansas hospitals are working with negative operating margins and are saddled with large financial losses due to uncompensated care, expansion would increase their profitability and their viability. That would make it easier for them to compete with their counterparts in states which have already adopted expansion, as they work to recruit and retain the competent personnel, they all need to stay in business.

There is an economic development perspective in this as well. The two things a

Medicaid Expansion

local community must have in order to continue to exist are a good public school and a functional health care system. If local health care is nonexistent or its future is in doubt, then recruitment of new businesses, employees or families becomes impossible. And if increased profitability makes hospitals less dependent on county subsidies, then property tax relief becomes a real possibility.

Opponents claim that adopting expansion alone won't solve the problems of Kansas hospitals, even though several have already closed, and others are teetering on the brink. I agree. We have reached a point where rural healthcare must be reinvented to do the job more cost-effectively and efficiently. But that can't happen quickly because any innovation will require lengthy negotiations with private insurers and federal bureaucrats at CMS regarding appropriate compensation rates. Expanding Medicaid can bring immediate relief and provide a lifeline to a more innovative and appropriate health care system.

Opponents of expansion assert that expansion would primarily benefit individuals who aren't working, who would prefer to live off the government rather than being productive members of society. No doubt there are instances where that would be true. But the new enrollees would be those currently making less than \$17,236 as an individual or \$29,435 for a family of three. Over 80% of Kansans currently receive health insurance via their employer or some government program. But for the 20% who must purchase their own insurance, the cost is climbing rapidly, and is certainly out of reach for individuals whose incomes are below these levels.

Many of the expansion beneficiaries are the working poor who don't receive health insurance at work. They serve

in food service, they make beds at hotels, they scramble to make ends meet with two or three part-time jobs. They are a young entrepreneur who has taken a chance on a dream for his own business which has not yet achieved profitability. Or perhaps they are someone who wants to take that step but cannot accept the risk, so they stay in a job that isn't ideal merely because they get health insurance. Individual entrepreneurship is a cornerstone of our system of free market capitalism. But crushing health insurance costs are stifling the dreams of far too many would-be Kansas entrepreneurs, and expanding Medicaid could create opportunities for them and for the Kansas economy.

Contrary to the claims of some, expansion will not wreck the state budget. A fee on the entities which administer Kansas Medicaid plus projections of cost savings in other state programs reduce the annual net cost to the state to approximately \$57 million. That is a very reasonable investment for the improvement it would generate for the Kansans affected and the health care systems which serve them. But the impact goes far beyond that. Economist Dr. John Leatherman of Kansas State University has studied the economic effects of roughly \$650 million of new federal dollars injected annually into the Kansas economy. His conservative estimate is that it would generate at least \$30 million in additional tax revenues to the state's coffers every year, and nearly that much again in additional tax revenue to local governments. That makes the net fiscal impact zero.

Proponents assert that expansion would allow us to bring our federal tax dollars back to Kansas rather than them going to other states which have already expanded. Opponents respond that

because the federal government operates at a deficit, every federal dollar sent to Kansas will increase the national debt. They are correct. And if Kansas were the first state consider expansion, perhaps we should ponder long and hard about that. But 36 states and the District of Columbia have already expanded, and those who now ask Kansas to be the responsible one and refrain from expanding are really asking Kansas to be content with the competitive disadvantage that Kansas now has relative to those who have expanded. The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 is projected to increase the national deficit by one trillion dollars a year. I believe the federal government is effectively telling all of us to not worry about the deficit. I do worry about it. A lot. But this ship has already sailed, and I am unwilling to accept that Kansas must now be the responsible one and reject the benefits that expansion is providing to so many of our fellow states.

The subject of expansion has now been discussed for six years. And by being one of the laggards on expansion, those of us in Kansas have benefitted from the experience of the early adopters. That means Kansas-generated projections of enrollment numbers and cost are more accurate than the numbers the early adopters had to use. We can be confident in both the projections and the promised benefits. Time is up and there is no excuse to delay further. In March the Kansas House passed a proposal to expand Medicaid and the time has now come for our colleagues in the Senate to do the same.

Representative Don Hineman
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Strengthening Communities: Grant Writing Workshop Planned

Twin Creeks Extension District - Do you know how that playground equipment at the park down the street was purchased? Or the new sign leading visitors to a local landmark? How about initial money for a festival? In any community, chances are that someone, or a group of individuals, wrote a grant proposal and received funding to help with the project.

Individuals and community groups can learn more about writing successful grant proposals at a workshop planned in Norton on May 21, 2019. Nancy Daniels, a community vitality specialist with K-State Research and Extension and the author of many grant proposals, presents the workshop. The training will be at Norton Library Community Room, 1 Washington Square, Norton, KS from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and includes lunch. There is no cost to attend.

This workshop is for everyone, whether they've never written a proposal before and have no idea where to start, to

those who have experience but are looking for ways to improve their approach," Daniels said. "The magic that happens in a local community when people find out they don't have to wait to get something done, that they can do it themselves, is incredible."

Participants also learn from each other, Daniels said, adding that even experienced grant writers pick up tips and are reenergized after coming together with peers in their communities. Participants are encouraged to bring their grants or grant ideas to share.

Workshop topics include:

- Sources of data for community needs (where do you find the numbers to back up your request?);
- Where to find grants;
- The five common elements of a great grant proposal;
- Practicing the grant writing elements.

More information and registration is available by contacting Stacy Brown, Twin Creeks Extension District, 785-675-3268.

Certified Bob Ross Instructors at the Hansen Museum

The Hansen Museum Continuing Education Program is pleased to welcome certified Bob Ross instructors, T.R. Mathews and Sandy Seamone, as they travel from Arriba, CO to teach two Joy of Painting classes on June 8 and 9. On Saturday, June 8, the class will paint "Whispering Aspens," and on Sunday, June 9, "Prairie Windmill." Class will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with an hour-long lunch break each day.

Join T.R. and Sandy as they reveal how fun and simple it is to paint using the Bob Ross method. Their tag-team

approach to teaching keeps the classroom atmosphere light and entertaining. All painting supplies are provided, and no previous experience is necessary. Young and old alike will enjoy the camaraderie of these classes. Students need only bring paper towels.

Register by May 31 and pay \$70.00 per day; after May 31, pay \$75.00 per day. Discounts are available for Patron and Sustaining Hansen Museum Members.

This wonderful learning opportunity is brought to you through the Hansen Museum Continuing

Dash 4 Disabilities June 15

DSNWK is proud to sponsor the 7th Annual Dash for Disabilities Fun Run. The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 15 at 8:00 a.m. on the West side of the Hays Aquatic Park (4th and Main). Registration will begin at 7:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$10.00 on or before June 14th and \$12.00 fee after the deadline.

This run will consist of your choice of a 1-mile run/walk or a 5K run/walk. The run is for people of all abilities, will not be timed, and the proceeds will go to help support the programs coordinated by the Hays Recreation Commission that support people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The run helps make the programs free or inexpensive for participants.

For a registration form, map of the course, or any other information, contact Steve Keil at 785-625-5678, steve_keil@mysdnwk.org or Haley Nixon at 785-623-2650, haley@haysrec.org.

Education Program. For more information, please call 785-689-4846.

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is open Monday through Friday 9-12 & 1-4; Saturdays 9-12 & 1-5; Sundays & Holidays 1-5. We are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. The Museum is handicapped accessible and admission is always free thanks to the generous support of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. For more information or if you have questions, please contact us at 785-689-4846.



Area Schools

Hoxie's 6th Graders Visit Northwest Tech



Hoxie's 6th grade students spent the day at Northwest Tech in Goodland. They learned about a variety of Career and Technology studies that Northwest Tech has to offer. This is part of a greater effort by Hoxie Community Schools to support our students in selecting a post-secondary pathway that best suits their needs. (HGS photo)

School Board Roles and Responsibilities

The deadline to file for the next school board election is Monday, June 3, 2019. USD # 412 currently has 4 members at large for this election. New members or re-elected members assume office the second Monday of January 2020.

Over the next several weeks, important roles and responsibilities of the Board of Education will be highlighted, courtesy of the Kansas Association of School Boards. The sixth role to be addressed is Accountability.

ACCOUNTABILITY

The genius of America's education system is that local boards are directly accountable to the communities they serve.

Effective boards engage in continuous assessment of all conditions affecting education.

These should include:

- Monitoring student achievement;
- Using student achievement data and all other available information as a basis for making program corrections and modifications as needed;
- Keeping the public informed on the status of the district's programs and students' progress;
- Ensuring all functions of schools as institutions of teaching and learning fit together harmoniously;
- Providing appropriate staff and board training opportunities;
- Encouraging curricular and assessment innovation; and

Fulfilling governance responsibilities as required by state and federal law.

A comprehensive accountability system can improve the effectiveness of schools by keeping the primary focus on student achievement and on what can and should be done to improve that achievement.

Specific responsibilities for school boards include:

- Receiving regular reports on student progress and needs based on a variety of assessments in order to evaluate the quality and equity of education in the district;
- Evaluating both superintendent and board performance;
- Evaluating progress toward the achievement of district long- and short-term goals and ensuring policies and allocation of resources effectively support the district vision; and
- Reporting district progress to the community and parents on a regular basis.

Track Team Competes at Oakley

By Peggy Eland
The Hoxie track teams competed in the Oakley Invitational track meet on April 18. The girls team placed second with 92 points, behind first place Wallace County with 108 points. The boys team finished in fourth place with 60 points, following St. Francis in first place with 104 points, Oakley in second place with 74 points, and Wallace County in third place with 66 points.

Girls Results
3200-meter run: Emily Diercks 1st 12:49.92
100-meter hurdles: Macalee White 1st 17.56; Morgan Keith 5th 18.34
300-meter hurdles: Macalee White 2nd 53.17
4 x 400-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Macalee White, Macy Schamberger, Addison Campbell 1st 4:28

4 x 800-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Emily Diercks, Ayleen Dimas, Macy Schamberger 1st 11:05.93
Shot Put: Trinity Balluch 14th 28' 9"; Chloe Johnson 21st 25'8.5"
Discus: Trinity Balluch 2nd 119' 2"

Javelin: Trinity Balluch 8th 86' 8"; Maiah Castle 10th 86'
High Jump: Morgan Keith 1st 4' 10"
Long Jump: Addison Campbell 1st 15' 6.75"
Triple Jump: Morgan Keith 2nd 32' 10"; Addison Campbell 3rd 32' 9.5"

Boys Results
100-meter dash: Sam Bretz 13th 12.61
400-meter run: Wylie Weems 4th 57.70
1600-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 2nd 4:58.79; Logan Weimer 4th 5:19.60; Matthew Diercks 6th 5:26.59
3200-meter run: Matthew Diercks 1st 11:49.70
110-meter hurdles: Ben Aumiller 3rd 17.90; Donovan Balluch 6th 19.50
300-meter hurdles: Caden White 5th 47.64; Donovan Balluch 8th 50.74
4 x 400-meter relay: Kaden Tremblay, Gavin Tremblay, Aidan Baalman, Caden White 3rd 3:48.76
4 x 800-meter relay: Gavin Tremblay, Logan Weimer, Thaddeus Friess, Aidan Baalman 4th 9:11.34
Shot Put: Taye Washington 6th 40'4"; Sam Bretz 11th 38' 7"; Harlan Obioha 14th 37'6.5"
Discus: Harlan Obioha 3rd 129'; Donovan Balluch 12th 105' 10"; Taye Washington 14th 105'1"
Javelin: Taye Washington 3rd 129' 7.5"; Donovan Balluch 19th 89' 11"; Harlan Obioha 24th 79' 7.5"
High Jump: Caden White 5th 5' 2"
Long Jump: Ben Aumiller 7th 18' 2"
Triple Jump: Caden White 8th 36' 3.5"; Ben Aumiller 9th 36' 2.5"

Golfers Place 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Tournaments

By Peggy Eland
The Hoxie High School golf team has been busy with tournaments for the past two weeks. The varsity team played at Norton on April 18, Hoxie on April 23, Trego and Ellis on April 25. The junior varsity team played at Goodland on April 16.

At Norton the team placed second with a score of 333. Seniors Jarrod Dible and Colton Heskett both medaled. Dible earned 6th place with a score of 78, and Heskett earned 9th place with a score of 83. Other team members' scores were freshman Ashton Dowell 85, junior Parker Jones 87, junior Dylan Weimer 87, and sophomore Dane Castle 101.

Hoxie hosted the tournament on April 23. The team placed first with a team score of 321 and had four medalists. Heskett placed second with 78, Dible placed third with 78, Jones placed fifth with 81 and Dowell placed seventh with 84. Other scores were Weimer 86, Castle 96, and junior Andrew Foote 95.

On Thursday, April 25 the varsity team participated in the I-70 Tournament. They played in WaKeeney in the morning and in Ellis in the afternoon. They placed third overall as a team for the I-70 Tournament, but they placed third as a team in the WaKeeney portion and first as a team in the Ellis portion. Medalists and scores for WaKeeney were Dible 10th place - 89, Heskett 15th place - 92, Weimer 92, Dowell 92, Jones 96, Castle 105. Medalists and scores for the Ellis portion were Heskett 6th place - 81, Dowell 7th place 82, Dible 9th place 84, Weimer 11th place 85, Jones 86, and Castle 99.

In junior varsity action at Goodland on April 16, freshman Troy Swint had a 60 and sophomore Lauren Spillman had a 64.



Hoxie Girls Win Quinter Track Meet, Boys Place 4th

By Peggy Eland

The Hoxie track teams participated in the Quinter High School Invitational track meet on Friday, April 26. The girls won the meet with 96 points, followed by Golden Plains with 57 points and Wallace County with 55 points. The boys placed fourth with 60 points. Northern Valley placed first with 70 points, Wallace County was second with 67 points and St. Francis was third with 61 points.

Girls Results
100-meter dash: Hayley Jacobs 17th 15.59; Karlee Geisinger 28th 16.12
200-meter dash: Addison Campbell 2nd 29.03; Karlee Geisinger 22nd 33.27; Sadie Reynolds 36th 44.24
400-meter run: Macy Schamberger 5th 1:08.64; Hayley Jacobs 10th 1:13.88
800-meter run: Baylee McKenna 3rd 3:05.29; Molly Foote 10th 3:25.83
1600-meter run: Emily Diercks 1st 6:09.75; Sadie Reynolds 14th 9:06.21
3200-meter run: Emily Diercks 1st 13:33.47
100-meter hurdles: Morgan Keith 3rd 19.44; Haley Heskett 7th 22.80
300-meter hurdles: Morgan Keith 4th 55.59; Macalee White 5th 56.64; Haley Heskett 13th 1:03.97
4 x 100-meter relay: Laura Rietcheck, Karlee Geisinger, Paiton Rogers, Maiah Castle 10th 57.73
4 x 400-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Emily Diercks, Addison Campbell, Macy Schamberger 2nd 4:26.03
4 x 800-meter relay: Baylee McKenna, Ayleen Dimas, Emily Diercks, Macy Schamberger 1st 11:09.91
Shot Put: Trinity Balluch 17th 28' 11.5"; Chloe Johnson 29th 25' 2.5"; Abby Depenbusch 38th 21' 10.75"
Discus: Trinity Balluch 2nd 130' 2"; Hayley Jacobs 19th 87' 0"; Chloe Johnson 20th 86' 5"
Javelin: Paiton Rogers 7th 103' 1"; Maiah Castle 9th 97' 1"; Laura Rietcheck 14th 92' 1"
High Jump: Morgan Keith 1st 5' 0"; Molly Foote 8th 4' 0"
Long Jump: Addison Campbell 4th 15' 4.5"; Paiton Rogers 11th 14' 2"; Karlee Geisinger 17th 13' 4"
Triple Jump: Addison

Campbell 2nd 34' 11.5"; Morgan Keith 7th 31' 8.5"

Boys Results

100-meter dash: Cade Gourley 31st 14.19; Zach Cooper 33rd 14.44
200-meter dash: Caden White 21st 27.13; Ashton Dowell 30th 29.60; Lane Kennedy 35th 30.41
400-meter run: Aidan Baalman 8th 1:00.58; Cade Gourley 10th 1:02.42
800-meter run: Ashton Dowell 8th 2:28.81; Zach Cooper 21st 2:40.13; Dylan Jones 23rd 2:40.79
1600-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 2nd 5:10.95; Logan Weimer 10th 5:27.54; Matthew Diercks 17th 5:45.70
3200-meter run: Thaddeus Friess 2nd 11:01.83; Matthew Diercks 8th 11:57.67; Clay Johnson 16th 13:29.50
110-meter hurdles: Ben Aumiller 1st 18.01
300-meter hurdles: Caden White 4th 44.98
4 x 100-meter relay: Sam Bretz, Aidan Baalman, Wylie Weems, Ben Aumiller 6th 47.77
4 x 400-meter relay: Kaden Tremblay, Gavin Tremblay, Aidan Baalman, Cade Gourley 5th 3:51.88
4 x 800-meter relay: Thaddeus Friess, Jared Kennedy, Gavin Tremblay, Logan Weimer 1st 9:12.15
Shot Put: Taye Washington 7th 39' 7"; Sam Bretz 17th 36' 10"; Donovan Balluch 26th 35' 2"
Discus: Taye Washington 4th 126' 9"; Harlan Obioha 8th 119' 7"; Donovan Balluch 22nd 101' 9"
Javelin: Taye Washington 16th 112' 8"; Harlan Obioha 30th 95' 7"; Dylan Jones 71' 7"
High Jump: Cade Gourley 8th 5' 4"; Caden White 8th 5'4" (six-way tie for 8th place)
Long Jump: Ben Aumiller 3rd 18' 9"; Zach Cooper 27th 14' 2"; Lane Kennedy 32nd 12'7"
Triple Jump: Caden White 13th 34' 10.5"; Ashton Dowell 16th 33' 2"

Fun at the Park



Golden Plains Kindergarten Edgar Holguin (front) and first grader Jaxon Juenemann (back) enjoy playing in the park during the K-2 Spring Field Trip to Hays on April 17. Students visited the Sternberg Museum and enjoyed playing in the park after eating their sack lunches. (Photo by Amy Patmon)

SAFE!



Taylor Todd and Hannah Bange check for drivers wearing seat belts before school at Golden Plains in Rexford on April 25. The sophomores, newly inducted members of the National Honor Society, document the safety of students, staff, and parents as they travel to school as part of the Seatbelts Are For Everyone program. (Photo by Caleb Korte)

JV Girls Place in Hill City

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains JV girls track team placed in several events at Hill City on April 22. With only three girls competing, they placed fourth with 39 total points.

Freshman Carli Nieman placed third in the 400m with an improved time of 1:18.64. She placed sixth in the 200m (34.65) and improved her distance in long jump to 11' 9.5". She also ran the 100m in 16.26. "I was

glad to medal in the 400 and PR in long jump."

Rayna Taylor, freshman, placed in all three of her events. She finished second in the 1600m run (6:52.27), and in the 3200m run (16:26.3), and third in the 800m run at 3:17.19. Candace Taylor, junior, placed third in the 3200m run (16:32.52) and improved her time in the 1600m run to 7:09.56 for fourth. The final JV meet of the season will be April 29 in Goodland.

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Students Compete in Job Olympics



Cameron Korte vacuums at the Job Olympics in Goodland on April 17. Korte, a junior at Golden Plains, placed first in vacuuming and second in Job Application. (Photo by Brandy Todd)

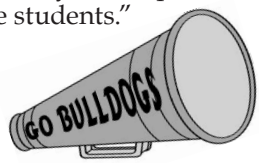
By Judy Rogers

Two Golden Plains Students competed in the Job Olympics held at the Max Jones Fieldhouse in Goodland on April 17.

Junior Cameron Korte placed first in vacuuming and second in Job Application. He also competed in Rolling Silverware with cloth napkins. "I enjoyed the day," said Korte. "It was a good experience and tested our job skills. I recommend others to go. It's a good opportunity and was fun."

Seventh Grader Blake Durham placed first in Simple Construction and third in Small Gas Engines. He also participated in Automobile Check. "I had to bolt boards together for the simple construction competition," said Durham. "We checked the serial number and fluid levels on a mower for small gas engines and checked tires, fluids, and belts for the auto check. It was fun. I think everybody should go—it's the real deal. You meet other friends, new people and get good food."

This was the first year Golden Plains students have attended this event. "We practiced a couple weeks before the competition" commented Brandy Todd, supervising teacher. "It was a really good opportunity to try jobs they might be interested in. Next year we plan to take more students."



MS Boys Improve at Hill City



Clear! Marshall Dirocco clears another hurdle at the Hill City Invitational Track meet on April 22. Dirocco, an 8th grader at Golden Plains Middle School, placed in all four of his events at Hill City including second in the 200m hurdles and fourth in the 100m hurdles. (Photo by Jorja Juennemann)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Middle School boys continued to improve their times and distances on the track and field as they competed in Hill City on April 22. The 6th and 7th grade competed together for 32 points and the 8th grade scored 25. "I was pleased with how we performed as a team," said Marshall Dirocco, 8th grade. "We were all able to do a lot more than we thought we could. We got along well and decided this was the day to get it done."

Dirocco placed in all four of his events including second place in the 200m hurdles (30.62), tied for second place in high jump (5' 2"), placed third in the 400m run (1:03.23), and fourth in the 100m hurdles (18.62). "I want to improve myself for the team," added Dirocco, "and get ready for whatever comes next."

Also competing for the Bulldogs on the 8th grade team was Mason Green. Green ran the 400m in 1:17.56 and cleared the 200m hurdles in 36.73. He high jumped 4' 8" and long jumped 12' 2.75".

The seventh-grade boys posted several personal records in events as they performed. Landon Meier placed in two of

his events including second in the 800m run with a PR time of 2:40.25 and in the 1600m run with a time of 6:15.61. He also posted a PR in long jump of 12' 8.5".

Sixth grader Owen Patmon followed Meier across the finish line of the 1600m run in third place with a time of 6:51.08 and placed sixth in the 800m at 3:07.84. He ran the 200m in 33.05 and long jumped 11' 2.5".

The 4 x 100m relay team of Josh Rath, Jerrit Koerperich, Will Bruggeman, and Abe Taylor scored with a sixth place run of 1:16.07.

Jerrit Koerperich improved his distance in the shot put to 28' 7.5" for fourth place and threw the discus 52' 5". Will Bruggeman set a PR in both the shot put (21' 9.5") and the discus (67' 7"), just missing out on points.

Josh Rath jumped 26' 0" for a PR in triple jump and set a PR of 12' 11" in long jump. Dominic Stout set a PR in the 200m of 40.02, ran the 100m in 18.51, and the 400m in 1:36.33. Abe Taylor ran the 800m in 3:39.82, long jumped 8' 6", and threw the discus 37' 2". The boys will compete again in Quinter on April 26.

JV Boys Improve at Hill City

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains JV boys track team showed improvement at Hill City on April 22. Freshman Ethan Weiner scored for the Bulldogs in second place of the 3200m run with a 13:41.33 run and sixth in the 1600m run

with a time of 6:04.64. He also ran the 800m in 2:53.12. "We are all improving every meet," said Weiner. "We hope to continue to set PR's for the rest of the season."

Jovanny Infante, freshman, improved his time in the 400m dash to 1:03.55 for fourth place and improved his distance in triple jump to 33' 8" for sixth place. He placed fourth in the 4 x 100m relay with Fabian Cepeda, Alex Gonzalez, and Colby Lathrop with a 52.53 run. The 4 x 400m relay team of Cepeda, Gonzalez, Infante, and Lathrop also placed fourth with a time of 4:16.75.

Gonzalez improved in the triple jump to 35' 6" for fourth and improved his long jump to 16' 3" to place fourth. Joshua Yanez-Perez, freshman, improved his time in both the 200m to 32.08 and the 400m to 1:17.82. He ran the 100m in 16.18. Colby Lathrop just missed points in seventh place of the 200m (28.48) and ran the 100m in 13.94. Cepeda triple jumped 29' 7".

Ethan Shea placed fifth in the 400m at 1:06.16 and long jumped 14' 9" for fifth. He ran the 100m in 14.88 and the 200m in 30.02. Ashton Schiltz improved in all three of his field events. He placed sixth in shot put with a PR of 34' 5" and set PR's for seventh in both Discus (84' 1") and Javelin (99' 10"), a 13' improvement on the season. Wyatt McDonald improved in shot put to 26' 4" and threw the Discus 57' 11".

BJ Rogers improved his shot put to 21' 4" and threw Discus 41' 8". Garret Carter threw Shot Put 30' 1" and Discus 74' 10". The JV will compete in their final meet of the season at Goodland on April 29.

Electric Car Continues Racing



Senior Zach Gillespie pushes Senior Andrew Taylor to the start line before the race on Thursday April 25 at Scott City. (WHS photo)

By Mikayla Heier, Copy Editing

On Thursday, April 25, sponsors Mark Heier and Steve Reed took students to the Electric Car race in Scott City. Although the team only had one car to race, they still raced in both races and had 4 different drivers. The drivers in the first race were Seniors Mikayla Heier and Angel Mong. Heier and Mong switched midway through the race and managed to race 61 laps in 62 minutes.

In the second race, the drivers were Senior Andrew Taylor and Junior Kyler Haffner. While tag teaming the race, these drivers were able to get 78 laps in 62 minutes. Each driver went for about 25-30 minutes each.

At the race in Hoisington, on April 18, the team received a plaque for one of the cars. The race at Scott City was the last race for this season.

WHS NHS Takes on Grinnell



NHS member, Junior Jessica Heier, reads to the Grinnell Grade School students for T-Hawk Talk on April 23. (WHS photo)

By Aubri Iversen, Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, April 23, the WHS National Honor Society traveled to Grinnell Grade School for their T-Hawk Talk for Leadership Week.

The NHS members took on the task of reading books to

all of the grade schoolers that were present that day.

Junior NHS member Jett Schmidtberger said, "It was great to experience a T-Hawk Talk at Grinnell instead of just in Grainfield."

The next T-Hawk Talk will be in Grainfield on May 7.



Grade School Easter Fun

Kindergartener Zaiden Lee tries his best to pin the tail on the bunny on April 19 during Easter activities at the grade school. (WHS photo)

Thunderhawks Excel During a Tough Week



Junior Ethan Beckman starts his swing on his tee shot at the I-70 Classic held on April 25. (WHS photo)

By Jett Schmidtberger, Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, April 23, the Thunderhawk Golf team competed in two meets. The Varsity headed to Hoxie to play an 18-hole meet. The golfers that participated in the meet were Juniors Kyler Haffner, Ethan Beckman, and Jordan Ostmeyer, along with Sophomores Elliot Godek and Wendell Mong.

At the Hoxie meet, Beckman came home with the best score on the team with 87 and placed 13th. Mong followed with a 93 and Haffner was next and shot a 101. Godek had 111 strokes and Ostmeyer rounded out the Varsity Hawks with a 131.

The Junior Varsity traveled to Scott City on April 23. The golfers that attended were Junior Jett Schmidtberger, Sophomore Isaiah Dickman, and Freshmen Laredo Allemang and Braden Gormley.

This was a smaller meet but

Schmidtberger placed sixth with a score of 59. Gormley followed with a 66. Dickman was next with a 75 and Allemang finished out the Hawks with an 82.

"I was so excited to finally place in a meet," commented Schmidtberger. "I'm glad our whole team could compete. Although some fell short, it was a good meet to get practice in for future meets."

On Thursday, April 25, Beckman and Mong participated in the I-70 Classic. This meet consists of 36 holes. The competitors play 18 at WaKeeney and 18 at Ellis. Beckman shot a 186 and placed 14th at Ellis but came up short at WaKeeney, and Mong shot a 210 but didn't place.

Junior Ethan Beckman explained, "It was nice to medal and know that I'm right in the mix and am capable of playing with the guys from bigger schools."

Times Need to Change

By Saige Meier, Photo Editor

Shark finning is when fisherman catch sharks and cut off their fins while they are still alive. They then throw the shark back into the water. The shark just sinks to the bottom and is unable to get food. The shark then gets eaten by other sharks and fish.

Shark fins are used for shark fin soup. It's a big thing in Chinese culture. The often-expensive dish is a symbol of prestige and often consumed during celebratory events like the Lunar New Year or wedding banquets. Shark fin soup became part of Chinese traditional medicine. Shark fins are believed to prevent cancer, heart disease, and lower cholesterol. They are also thought to help the body by improving the quality of the skin. Shark fin soup is also used to help improve appetite. Some people even believe it to be beneficial to the health of kidneys, blood, lungs, bones, and other major organs. It is also believed to improve a person's vital energy. There is no medical evidence to support that shark fin soup helps with any of these health concerns.

Scientists estimate that 25 species of sharks and stingrays risk going extinct within our lifetime. Shark fins can cost up to \$650 per kilogram. A single Whale Shark pectoral fin can sell for up to \$20,000, and a Basking Shark pectoral fin can cost up to \$50,000.

"Shark finning is a disgusting way for humans to earn money. Most sharks are misunderstood and do not attack people unless provoked or if they mistake a person for a seal. Sharks have been unchanged for thousands of years and they most likely will outlive the human race, so to see people harming sharks in this way makes me lose hope in the human race," said Senior Cassidy Janik.

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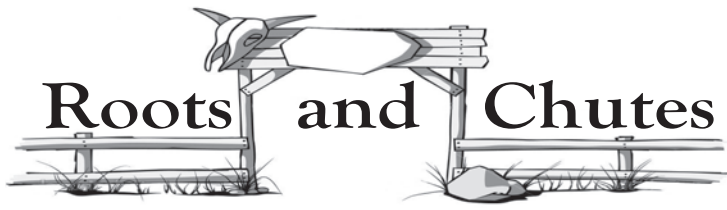
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Farm News



Winter is One for the Books

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

I've heard more discussion about the weather this winter than I have in all my years combined. Just two weeks ago, I took a picture of my regular boots to document the first day in six months I had done chores without having to wear my mud boots. Stories of calf death loss, poor cow condition, ruts in the country roads large enough to swallow your pickup, the day you got the feedwagon stuck in the pen three times, and more will probably continue to be told for years to come. But as Dr. Justin Waggoner, K-State Research and Extension Beef Systems Specialist based out of Garden City notes in the article below, we may still need to continue tracking effects of this winter and staying on top of cow and calf condition this spring and summer.

One of the common topics of discussion, regardless of what segment of the beef industry you operate in, has been winter and the collective impacts of a winter that was wetter and colder than most of us in Kansas, and to some extent the Central United States, are accustomed to. Although green is slowly replacing the brown in the pastures, the effects of this winter in the cattle industry may be felt for longer than many of us would like. The combination of wet and cold conditions increases energy expenditures and maintenance energy requirements of the animal.

In the feeding sector cattle performance, most notably feed conversion (lbs. feed: lbs. gain) increased. In the March Focus on Feedlot report, (February closeouts) the average steer feed conversion was 7.08 lbs. feed: lb. gain. In February 2018, the average steer feed conversion was 6.15 lbs. feed: lb. gain. Thus, 0.93 more lbs. of feed (15%)

were required to produce a pound of live weight gain in steers marketed in February of 2019 versus 2018. More feed ultimately results in higher cost of gains and lower profit potential. Overall steer death loss was similar at 1.68% in February 2019 and 1.97 in 2018. Feed conversion will likely remain high for the next two to three months and death losses could foreseeably trend upward as cattle placed on feed during the coldest months may have experienced greater health risk and cold stress early in the feeding period.

In the cow-calf sector, winter conditions have resulted in cows that may be lacking condition or replacement heifers that are lighter than they would normally be under normal conditions. Body condition and plane of nutrition drives reproductive performance, which is one, if not the, most important determinant of productivity/profitability on a cow-calf operation. It takes longer for thin cows to begin cycling, which means that thin cows are at greater risk of being open and if cows do begin cycling they will be bred toward the end of the 2019 breeding season and subsequently calve later in 2020. Later calving typically results in younger, lighter calves at weaning, which ultimately results in less pounds of sale weight and dollars being generated by those cows in the fall of 2020.

A large part of managing cattle is responding to weather conditions be it a cold, wet winter or drought. Cattle feeders may adjust market endpoints and cow-calf producers may consider adjusting breeding seasons, early weaning, or other ways to add additional market value to calves. The good news is the days and nights are getting warmer, and every day brings us closer to summer.

Date Change for USDA Acreage Reporting Deadline

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) has established a new acreage reporting deadline for perennial forage for 2019 and subsequent years. Previously set in the fall, the new deadline is July 15 for all states, except for Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Timely and accurate acreage reports for all crops and land uses, including prevented planting or failed acreage, are the foundation for many FSA program benefits, including disaster programs for livestock owners. Producers must report their acreage to maintain program eligibility.

Producers who have coverage for perennial forage under the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) must report their crop acreage by the earlier of any of the following:

- the established acreage reporting date (July 15)
- 15 calendar days before the onset of harvest or grazing of the specific crop acreage being reported
- the established normal harvest date for the end of the coverage period.

Policy Updates for Acreage Reporting

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) recently made several policy updates for acreage reporting for cover crops, revising intended use, late-filed provisions, grazing allotments as well as updated the definitions of "idle" and "fallow."

Reporting Cover Crops:

FSA made changes to the types of cover crops. Cover crop types can be chosen from the following four categories:

Cereals and other grasses - Any cover crop that is classified as a grass plant or cereal grain, and would include, but not be limited to, the following cover crops: cereal rye, wheat, barley, oats, black oats, triticale, annual ryegrass, pearl millet, foxtail millet (also called German, Italian or Hungarian millet), sorghum sudan grass, sorghum and other millets and grasses.

Legumes - Any cover crop that is classified as a legume, including, but not limited to, clovers, vetches, peas, sun hemp, cowpeas, lentils and other legumes.

Brassicas and other broadleaves - Any cover crop that is classified as a non-legume broadleaf, including, but not limited to, Brassicas such as radishes, turnips, canola, rapeseed, oilseed rape, and mustards, as well as other broadleaf plants such as phacelia, flax, sunflower, buckwheat, and safflower.

Mixtures - Mixes of two or more cover crop species planted at the same time, for example, oats and radishes.

If the cover crop is harvested for any use other than forage or grazing and is not terminated according to policy guidelines, then that crop will no longer be considered a cover crop and the acreage report must be revised to reflect the actual crop.

USDA Extends Deadline for Producers to Certify 2018 Crop Production

USDA extended the deadline to May 17 from May 1 for agricultural producers to certify 2018 crop production for payments through the Market Facilitation Program (MFP), which helps producers who have been significantly affected by foreign tariffs, resulting in the loss of traditional exports. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) extended the deadline because heavy rainfall and snowfall have delayed harvests in many parts of the country, preventing producers from certifying acres.

Payments will be issued only if eligible producers certify before the updated May 17 deadline.

The MFP provides payments to producers of corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans, wheat, dairy, hogs, fresh sweet cherries and shelled almonds. FSA will issue payments based on the producer's certified total production of the MFP commodity multiplied by the MFP rate for that specific commodity.

"Trade issues, coupled with low commodity prices and recovery from natural disasters, have definitely impacted the bottom line for many agricultural producers," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "The MFP payments provide short-term relief from retaliatory tariffs to supplement the traditional farm safety net, helping agricultural producers through these difficult times. Weather conditions this fall, winter and early spring have blocked many producers from completing harvest of their crops, and we want to make sure producers who want to finalize their MFP application have an opportunity."

Producers can certify production by contacting their local FSA office or through farmers.gov.

About the Market Facilitation Program

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue launched the trade mitigation program to assist farmers suffering from damage because of unjustified trade retaliation by foreign nations. FSA implemented MFP in September 2018 as a relief strategy to protect agricultural producers while the Administration works on free, fair and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets to help American farmers compete globally. To date, more than \$8.3 billion has been paid to nearly 600,000 applicants.

The MFP is established under the statutory authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act and is administered by FSA.

For more information, contact your local FSA office or visit www.farmers.gov/MFP.

May is National Beef Month

Animal care and raising cattle go hand-in-hand. Producers know that giving animals the proper care, handling and nutrition they deserve is the right thing to do and it makes good business sense. Farmers and ranchers across the United States stand strongly against any form of animal abuse or cruelty.

Once cattle leave farms, ranches and feedlots across the country, beef producers have two expectations: animals are treated humanely, and every step is taken to produce safe beef. Federal meat inspectors assure meatpacking plants abide by the Humane Slaughter Act of 1958, which dictates strict animal handling and slaughtering standards.

Revenue Reality

By Paul Johnson

The Consensus Estimating Group met on April 18 to update revenue projections - from their November 2018 projections - for years 2019, 2020 and 2021. The net increase for the three years was just \$14.9 million. Taxes are expected to increase \$162 million over the November projections but other expenses and transfers are expected to provide \$147.1 million less, mostly because the Legislature voted to transfer \$115 million to make a missed payment to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System. The state's economy has improved slightly, and revenues have stabilized but there are still issues ranging from crop prices to foreign trade that could undercut revenues.

Kansas personal income is projected to increase 3.9% annually for the next three years, and that would be the best three-year period of growth since 2011 to 2013. Personal income growth in Kansas is projected to increase from 2.3% in 2018 to 3.9% in 2019 and catches up with the rest of the nation in 2021. There is still great uncertainty over the effects of the federal tax law changes to corporate income tax revenues for Kansas.

85% of State General Fund (SGF) revenues come from individual income and sales tax. While individual income taxes are increasing 3.9% annually, the sales tax is up only .06% and there is no clear explanation for this result. Higher gasoline prices are reducing spending on items subject to the sales tax and in this service economy most of these services are not subject to the sales tax. Employment and wages are both forecast to increase in upcoming years. Lawmakers have not passed legislation on internet sales - now allowed by the United States Supreme Court - which would increase revenues.

The Kansas budget for 2020 has been delayed for the veto session starting May 1. The new revenue projections do not lighten the load. The House and Senate budget conferees have agreed to most of their respective differences. The biggest funding decision is over repayment of the \$264 million loan from the Pooled Money Investment Board. The House proposed payments over three years while the Senate has proposed complete payment in 2019. The debate over the state employee pay plan is still undecided. The Governor's proposal was for a 2.5% pay adjustment that costs the state \$22.3 million but is matched \$41.2 million from federal and other funds.

The Senate has demanded a legislative vote for any funds spent on Medicaid expansion, but the House has already passed Medicaid expansion. There were some 115 differences between the House and Senate version of the mega-budget.

You can review the debate over the State Water Plan between House and Senate positions. What is still unclear is whether there will be a separate mega-budget bill from the veto session's final Omnibus bill that concludes the legislative session?

What floor debate will be permitted over these changes to the final budget?

Will Senate leadership permit a floor vote on Medicaid expansion or will that be delayed another year?

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2019 National Farmers' Market Poster Contest

Get those posters ready - FMC is once again teaming up with Farm Aid to host the 2019 National Farmers Market Poster Contest, April 29th - May 31st! Now in its 5th year, the annual contest celebrates the creativity and diversity of America's farmers markets by showcasing market posters on a national level.

In addition to five cash prizes, winning posters will be displayed at this year's Farm Aid concert, as well as at events in Washington D.C. during National Farmers Market Week! This year, ALL entries will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win two tickets to the 2019 Farm Aid Concert!

Accepting early-bird entries now. Enter today and help celebrate America's farmers markets!

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending April 28, 2019, there were 6.2 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 1 percent very short, 14 short, 77 adequate, and 8 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 1 percent very short, 6 short, 83 adequate, and 10 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Soybeans planted was 2 percent, equal to both last year and the five-year average.

Winter wheat condition rated 3 percent very poor, 8 poor, 31 fair, 48 good, and 10 excellent.

Winter wheat jointed was 64 percent, ahead of 50 last year, but behind 75 average. Headed was 4 percent, near 2 last year, but behind 22 average.

Corn planted was 31 percent, ahead of 25 last year, but behind 36 average. Emerged was 3 percent, near 5 last year, and behind 14 average.

Data for this news release were provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency, KSU Extension Service, and other reporters across the State.

And into the field I go... to lose my mind and find my soul!



KSCGA Invites Membership & Participation

The mission of the Kansas Specialty Crop Growers Association (KSCGA) is to advance the state's specialty crop production and participation. The KSCGA is focused on creating a network of growers equipped with the resources, education, and mentoring necessary to increase production and profitability.

You can view the benefits of joining the association and sign up at <https://www.kscga.org/>. Scholarships are available that cover the cost of annual membership.

Members are encouraged to join the KSCGA steering committee. Interested parties should contact Cary Rivard (crivard@ksu.edu) or Cal Jamerson (agri@ksu.edu) to learn more.

African Swine Fever in China: AFBF

AFBF Economist Michael Nepveux discussed the impact of African Swine Fever in China in a recent RFD-TV story. China anticipates a 40% increase in pork imports due to the disease, which has hit every province in the country. The disease is "wreaking havoc on the world's largest hog herd," according to Nepveux. The size of China's hog herd has declined about 20%, which means other sources of pork are needed to meet demand. U.S. pork sales to China have spiked in recent months, despite 62% tariffs.

Dates to Remember

- May 6:** Emergency livestock management workshop, Olathe
- May 6:** Round Robin FFA Discussion Meet, Manhattan
- May 7:** Emergency livestock management workshop, Mankato
- May 7:** Final Four FFA Discussion Meet announcement, Manhattan
- May 8:** Emergency livestock management workshop, Goodland
- May 13:** Emergency livestock management workshop, El Dorado
- May 16:** Emergency livestock management workshop, Iola
- May 20:** Emergency livestock management workshop, Manhattan
- May 21:** AgriSafe Network webinar on opioid overdose reversal
- May 30:** Final Four FFA Discussion Meet competition, Manhattan
- July 29-31:** KFB's Centennial Tour

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IN THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of CLARE M. HERVEY, a/k/a CLARA M. HERVEY, Deceased.

Case No. 19 PR 000010

NOTICE OF HEARING (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Petition for Determination of Decent and Approval of Valid Settlement Agreement was filed in this Court by Nancy H. Shoemaker, one of the heirs of Clare M. Hervey, a/k/a Clara M. Hervey, deceased, praying that: Descent be determined of the following described real property and personal property situated in Sheridan County, Kansas:

Oil and Gas Mineral Interests (commonly known as ZIEGLER) (Lease # 99760) (Operator - CHS McPherson Refinery, Inc.) The North Half (N/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4); and the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4); and the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Eight (08) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

and all other personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death, and that such property and all personal Property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the Family Settlement Agreement.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto, on or before the 15th day of May, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the Sheridan County Courthouse, 925 9th Street, Hoxie, KS 67740, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, Judgment and Decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Nancy H. Shoemaker
Petitioner

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Attorney for Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM D. HOFFEDITZ, Deceased

Case No. 2019-PR-11

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR REFUSAL TO GRANT LETTERS

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed on April 17, 2019 in said Court by Petitioner praying for an order refusing to grant Letters of Administration in this estate and further requesting that the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated October 9, 2007 be adjudged the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and be admitted to record for the purpose of preserving the same in the event that probate proceedings are later required.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before May 20, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon such petition.

Mary Courtney
Petitioner

Ken Eland, #12054
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IN THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

HILL FARMS, INC.)	Plaintiff,
vs.)	
EMMA WALKER; ELLA K. FORD; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnerships; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased.)	Defendants.

(Pursuant to K.S.A. Ch. 60.)

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL OTHER CONCERNED PERSONS:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas, by Hill Farms, Inc., seeking an order Quieting Title in and to the following described property located in Sheridan County, Kansas:

Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Eight (8) South, Range Twenty-nine (29) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas

And you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before **Monday, June 3, 2019** in the District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Michael J. Baxter #26459

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel May 2, 2019)

Commission Minutes 4/3/2019

Now on this 17th day of April 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 County Attorney Joe Pratt, Rachel Farber, Ross Carder, Doyle Kauk, Mike Beckman, Brian Baalman and Roch Meier.

Joe Bainter called the meeting to order.

At 9:00 am, Joe Bainter made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel for personal matters. Wes Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, County Attorney Joe Pratt and Bracht. The door opened at 9:10 with no decisions being made. Pratt suggested the Board meet weekly to address issues and stay caught up. Dewey made a motion to move to weekly meetings, beginning Wednesday, May 1, 2019 and starting at 9:00 am. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Pratt suggests that if any of the Board members discuss with Road and Bridge volunteers projects that need done, give the information to Bracht and she will distribute to the other Board members so that everyone has time to review before the next meeting. Dewey stated he had been contacted about the road at 110N heading east where Spresser Excavating was doing road work and that what was being done might not be the best way. There was no further discussion. Pratt stated that Carder advised Jim White is willing to help with training on equipment and could potentially be hired as a part time employee. The Board would like the agenda emailed to them on Monday, right after noon so it can be approved. Noon Monday is now the deadline if someone is interested in being on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting. The Board has final approval of the agenda.

Volunteers will no longer have a set time on the agenda, if they want to come in, they will call the Clerk's Office and schedule a time. Carder should now be dealing with them on road matters. Pratt advised he is getting with the Sheriff and will be inspecting an area west of town about musk thistle, fencing and prairie dogs. Wes Bainter advised Selden is having their city clean-up the first week of May so will be taking items to the landfill. Joe Bainter gave a brief report of the mini-KAC meeting he attended in Colby earlier in the month.

At 9:22, Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. Wes Bainter made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel, personal matters. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Pratt and Carder. The door opened at 9:37 and Dewey made a motion to extend the executive session for another 15 minutes, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0. The door opened at 9:53 with no decision being said. Carder advised he had ordered some culverts. Carder is trying to take care of road issues the same day someone calls about them or the next day. Carder advised he needs to purchase a lateral locking file cabinet as well as a tall locking file cabinet. He is advised to get bids if over \$500. Carder will also obtain bids for new windows. Carder would like to move graders so that the guys who live out of town can go straight to their equipment and not have to waste the time of coming in to the shop, clock in, then head out. They can call in when they get to their equipment and will be clocked in at that time. This should also prevent them from stopping work too early so they can get back to the shop. Carder said he plans on driving the roads so the guys will be checked on and gotta be working. The Board and Carder discussed the equipment having GPS which tracks how much it is used, etc. Roch Meier stated that he and his wife had followed an employee driving a grader who was going too fast. Carder stated he will talk with the employee again.

Carder advised the Board he would like to hire Marge Reitcheck as secretary, no more than 30 hrs. a week at \$15.00/hr and no benefits. Carder is aware of the nepotism clause in the Employee Handbook and asks that the Commissioners waive it. Wes Bainter made a motion to waive the nepotism clause and approve the hiring of Reitcheck. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Wes Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to pay Ross Carder the same wage Paulette Feldt made as Road & Bridge Supervisor. Motion carried 3-0.

Noxious Weed Supervisor Barry Quanz entered the meeting. At 10:15, Wes Bainter made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Pratt and Quanz. The door opened at 10:30 with no decision being made.

Nicholas Roudybush, Sheridan County Road &

Bridge Mechanic, entered the meeting as well as Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Supervisor. Roudybush advised the Board he had ordered fuel from Bainter Oil. Roudybush presented bids for a new 5th wheel top plate for one of the Mack trucks. Dewey made a motion to purchase the item from Bruckner Truck Sales in the amount of \$1,324.61. Wes Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bids were then presented for a slide and top piece for the other Mack truck. Dewey made a motion, seconded by Joe Bainter, to purchase the piece from Bruckner Truck Sales in the amount of \$2,191.87. Carried 3-0. Roudybush will check on an impregnated piece. Dewey made a motion to purchase mower blades for the upcoming season, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0. These blades will be purchased from both John Deere and Case IH. Total estimate for the blades is \$1,800. Roudybush gave a report on the condition of the 4 Kenworth and 2 Mack trucks. Roudybush had bids for the air cylinders on the Load King Trailer, all within the same range of \$7,300 - \$9,000. Roudybush had bids for new trailers. Carder stated he had looked at the trailer and it had been welded on a few times. Wes Bainter asked that it be tabled till next meeting. Let Carder get his feet on the ground and find out what we need for sand. The BoMag at the landfill was discussed. Wes Bainter has talked with Berry Tractor out of Garden City and they say the BoMag is the best, has a Cummins motor and parts should not be a problem. Roudybush restated that there is a problem getting parts for this piece of machinery and that he and Carder had done a walk around and there are several parts that need replaced. Wes Bainter wants Berry Tractor to come do a walk around with Carder and Roudybush.

Guest Doyle Kauk stated that the specs for the proposed feedlot road work need to be checked carefully. He visits a lot of feedlots and the first thing to go are the shoulders. The roads are just abused.

Dewey made a motion to approve the warrants paid on April 11, 2019, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Joe Bainter moved to approve the March 27, 2019 minutes as amended. Wes Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Wes Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to approve the April 3, 2019 minutes as presented. Carried 3-0.

Joe Bainter made a motion to approve the payroll of April 5, 2019. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Wes Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to approve and sign the Road Repair Agreement with Gourley Excavating, LLC for work to be done on road 130S from 100E to 110E, elevate, shoulder road and establish ditches, road 130S and 110E to half mile line east, elevate, shoulder road and establish ditch and Intersection 130S and 110E 100 yards south, elevate, shoulder road and establish ditch. Carried 3-0. Estimated cost of this work is \$9,000.00.

Dewey made a motion, seconded by Joe Bainter to approve work to be done on 110S from intersection 110S and 20W approximately 800' west. Build up road

and ditches approximately 1800' from top of east hill to top of west hill. Carried 3-0. Estimated cost \$2,500.00. Gourley Excavating will do the work.

The Board agreed to have the EMS lawn sprayed by Diamond A Lawn Service and to have Randy Kaufman continue mowing. A bid was presented to repair the northwest corner of the Courthouse roof. Wes Bainter made a motion, seconded by Dewey, to accept the bid from High Plains Roofing, Inc. in the amount of \$3,095. Carried 3-0. Bracht will put a notice in the newspaper asking for bids to repair the water damage on the walls of the Appraiser's Office and the Courtroom. Bracht asked Pratt if he had checked on putting the feedlot road question on the ballot and he has not at this time. Bracht had been contacted by All American Sports about advertising on the school sport's calendar and the Board declined advertising at this time. Bracht asked the Board for suggestions on the three windows in the Courthouse, two that can fall out and one that fell out and shattered and now there is plexi glass in the window. Wes Bainter advised contacting Selden Lumber to see if they could come up with a solution. Bracht advised the Board that Decatur County has opted to pull out of the Northwest Kansas Local Environmental Protection Group (NWLEPG).

The following warrants and payroll were audited and approved:

- General \$123,209.79
- Road & Bridge \$84,016.26
- E911 \$1,127.87
- Nox. Weed \$2,172.55
- Public Health \$6,232.68
- Public Transp. \$1,249.75
- Landfill \$4,648.22
- Conceal Carry \$200.00
- VIN \$179.68
- Hospital Bond \$11,600.00
- Offender Registry \$278.65

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, April 24, 2019 at 2:00 pm in the Commissioner's room on the main floor in the Courthouse.

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

Carnival

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Gregg Jones, Mark Joslyn, Bob Heim, Chuck Eberle, Ron Farber, Gary Wade, Brandon Tice, Stephanie Schippers, Scott White, Shane Wente, Hannah Zerr, Jackie Waldeman, and the late Elmer Boxler.

Now, in preparation for the 2019 fair and carnival, the board has established meeting dates and a timeline for all that must be done before the carnival can open. One of the items on the list is obtaining a sufficient number of volunteers. We must face the fact that some of the board members and many of the volunteers are growing older now. They have done their jobs for many years and cannot continue indefinitely. What a gratifying experience it would be for Sue, Shelly, and Dani if volunteers old and new would contact them, rather than the other way around. Think about that, too. Everyone in the county has a talent or a skill that would benefit the carnival. Now, for 2019, we need volunteers who will say, "I will do this," (whatever "this" is), or "What do you need? I will do that."

Volunteering for any organization involves planning, effort, and pride, but all those involved know that they are working, not only for the children who will be riding and playing games in 2019, but also for children of the coming decades. If we want future generations to thrive on life in Sheridan County, we will need future generations of reliable, responsible volunteers.

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The last one I caught was at least this long... really!



Do you want to get in on the fishing fun? Ask a grownup to be your fishing buddy. Dig some worms. Grab your poles. Pack a lunch, dash to a lake or river and start fishing! Some people stand on the bank of a river to fish. Some will row their boat out to the middle of a lake. Fishing from a pier into the ocean is cool too. Some people only wish to "catch" fish from the supermarket for a favorite dish. Have fun and...shhh...the fish are biting!

A Fishy Quiz!

- Think **fishing!** Now match each word to its "fishy" description.
- tackle A. hooks, lures and other things used to fish
B. rush; knock someone down
 - catch A. game in which the ball is thrown and caught
B. a bucket of fresh fish going home with you
 - cast A. what the doctor puts on a broken bone
B. throwing your fishing line and bait into the water
 - waders A. people who wet their feet at the edge of the water
B. waterproof boots that cover waaaay up
 - test A. the amount of strength in your fishing line
B. what the math teacher gives you

Fishing & Fish Fun!

One fun fishing event is a **fishing derby**. It's a competition with fun and prizes. A pole, some fishing line, a hook and some bait - that's all you need to fish!

Can you find and circle 4 words that end in 'sh' as in the word 'fish'?

fish, rod, boat, fisherman, bobbars, bucket, lures, sinkers, bait, tackle box, reel

Coral Reef Pop Quiz!

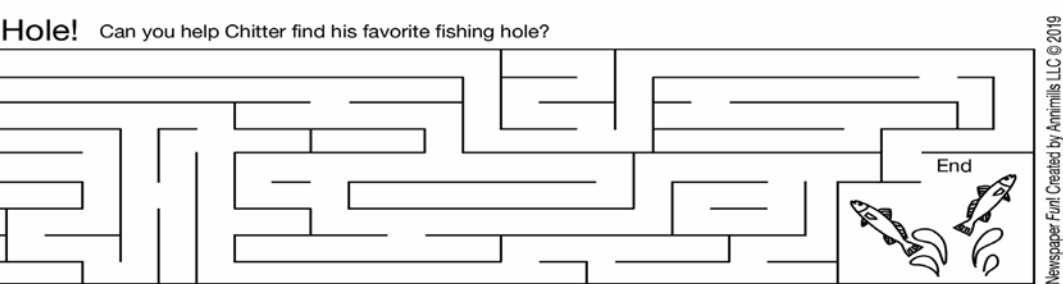
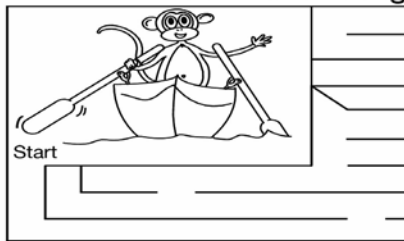
- Circle "T" for true, "F" for false.
- Coral reefs are always in deep areas of the ocean. T F
 - They are alive - made up of millions of tiny animals. T F
 - They produce food that algae eat. Little fish eat the algae. Bigger fish come to eat the smaller fish. T F
 - The coral reefs team with only clams and octopuses. T F
 - They cover about 1% of the ocean, but support about 25% of all sea life. T F

Who Am I?

- NOMLAS
- HCTAISF
- HISFDWSRO
- LSAIHFSI
- ENSARDI
- OTUTR
- SASB
- ODC
- NATU

Unscramble the letters to find some favorite "catches" from our lakes, rivers and seas:

Find the Fishing Hole!



Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

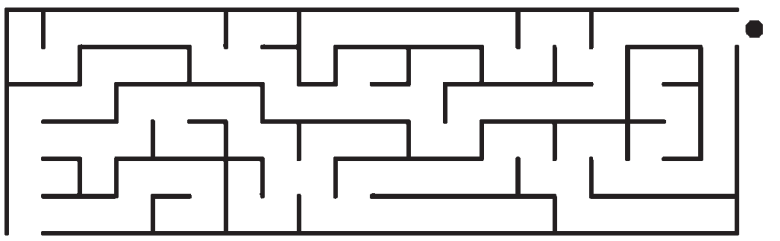
WORD FUN

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

WHAT DO PANDAS GIVE THEIR MOMS ON MOTHER'S DAY?

BRACES ___ CARES SPLASH ___ SLAPS
ESCAPE ___ SPACE DURING ___ GRIND
SATIRE ___ TIRES LAUGHS ___ HAULS
SPIDER ___ SPIED PLEATS ___ PLATE

Kids' Maze



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Man's collar is different. 2. Window is larger. 3. One boy is missing. 4. Leg on the left is missing. 5. Boy on the bottom has a hat. 6. Part of fence is missing.

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: Z equals F

ESXAAOE ZOSH XGKVJ JUI
UXMWPXZJOMN KZ X ZOMI
OMWOXM AJPOMNIW OMAJPPVHIMJ:
"X AOJXP OA GKPM."

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

MAGIC MAZE • CANADIAN CITIES AND TOWNS

WMJQHEYRAGLACAB
YVTUQOLIEWIGWVD
BYWETMTRPAAIPAM
XKIBTSOIEFDNHBTY
WAUETNOSVDQISTO
MKFCNTHISUFDGOB
ZXIINRNOTNOMDEW
UVWOLERSJQOCLNR
JHRF(SASKATOON)DC
NODNOLHAYWSTVAS
TQP NLKIHFECBZYV

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

Calgary Edmonton Halifax London
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Super Crossword

10 CELEBRITIES TURNING 90

ACROSS
1 Back in time
4 Papas
8 Ordinarily
15 "All By Myself" singer [1]
19 Neighbor of Thailand
21 "Fire and Ice" singer Pat
22 Carpal or tarsal lead-in
23 Common wrapped sushi item
24 Anna who won Best Actress for "The Rose Tattoo"
25 Old Russian ruler
26 "Bedazzled" co-star [2]
28 "Little House on the Prairie" co-star [3]
30 Stately tree
31 Dying rebuke from Caesar
32 Year, in Portuguese
33 - Mae (loan offerer)
35 Olympic figure-skating gold medalist of 2002 [4]
40 Road goop
41 2002-09 "American Idol" judge [5]
44 "Inception" director Christopher
45 Peace Nobelist Root
46 Rod on a car
48 Makes another proposal
50 Nine-sided shape
52 Periods of note
55 Driver's license fig., e.g.
56 Crater part
59 Toronto loc.
60 Conk
61 Like many survey questions
63 Party server
64 Folk rocker DiFranco
65 Restrained
68 Chuckle
70 Flops (down)
71 Laura of "ER"
72 Got too big for
74 Church parts
75 Head, in Metz
76 In some way
78 Bruce Springsteen hit of 1985
81 "Just - suspected"
82 151, to Cato
83 "Skyfall" star Daniel
85 Suffix with dull
86 Top-secret govt. org
87 Tax form fig.
88 Tumults
90 "Auld Lang -"
91 Large game bass
93 Sports centers
95 Tests for coll. seniors
97 Boot out
98 "The Way - Flesh"
101 [7]
104 - loss
105 [6]
106 Roping tools
108 Without end, to poets
109 Shreds
111 I, in Berlin
112 [8]
115 [9]
121 Dell
123 Yellowish pink color
125 Wee babies
126 Early garden
127 Came into
128 Steer a ship
129 [10]
130 Ones sowing
131 Yale students
132 P followers
38 "Bingo!"
39 [4]
42 Oahu garland
43 [5]
47 Ones putting up buildings
49 Apropos of
51 Suffix with human
53 Pale silvery color
54 Sounding like an angry bull
56 Pastry with dried grapes
57 Cross each other
58 Annual international beauty pageant
62 Rich rock
66 Once called
67 " - thousand times ..."
69 Lead-in to light or night
70 Tanning lotion abbr.
73 Golden State sch.
74 "Christina's World" painter [6]
76 Ye - shoppe
77 Grammy winner for "Criminal" [7]
79 Ability to interest lots of people
80 Food scrap
82 "Smooth" guitarist [8]
84 1990 Cyranose Bergerac portrayer [9]
89 Maple fluid
92 Climbing vine
93 Jolson and
94 Stabbed
96 Stephen, French-style
98 Annual international beauty pageant
99 False front
100 Singer Simpson
102 Maiden in "The Raven"
103 Pencil top
107 Fills up
110 2009 horror film sequel
113 Maui goose
114 Post Allen
116 Sac fly stats
117 Boxer, e.g.
118 Baghdad site
119 With 1-Down, play intermission
120 Functions
122 Stop
124 Mag VIPs

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- Elephant feature ___ N ___ Semi or pickup ___ C ___
- Royal residence ___ C ___ Taste buds ___ T ___
- Big Ben's locale ___ O ___ Charles Ingalls actor ___ A ___
- Elevator chute ___ A ___ Switch gears ___ I ___
- Thicken like milk ___ R ___ Snuggle ___ D ___
- Horizontal ___ N ___ Writing style ___ S ___
- Timepiece ___ A ___ Enchantress ___ I ___
- Create ___ V ___ Bent on ___ T ___
- Regal ___ R ___ Faithful ___ L ___
- Stronghold ___ R ___ Thirsty cloth ___ L ___

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

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Super Crossword

Answers

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

Histori
 answer

1	1	2	5	4
4	4	5	4	3
3	5	1	2	1
2	4	1	3	5
3	3	4	3	1

Even Exchange
 answers

- Stone, Atone
- Hanger, Hunger
- Porch, Perch
- Devour, Devout
- Scone, Scene
- Button, Burton
- Swept, Slept
- Wager, Water
- Liston, Listen
- Ticket, Picket

CryptoQuip
 answer

Because this shooting star is bigger and heavier than the other, I'd have to call it the meatier meteor.

Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES
 solution

3	6	1
5	6	1
5	6	1
3	4	2
3	4	2
3	4	2
5	1	3
6	4	2
5	4	2
6	4	2
6	4	2

Puzzles4Kids
 Answer

When do drivers stop to eat?
 When they come to a fork in the road.



Weekly SUDOKU
 Answer

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

Go Figure!
 answers

6	x	5	-	9	21
+		x	-		
8	+	7	x	1	15
x		-		x	
2	x	7	+	3	17
28		28		24	

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