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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

As the Sheridan County Commissioners are currently working on the 2020 Sheridan County Budget, I thought this would be a good time to share with the residents of Sheridan County some of the organizations that we fund each year, along with a brief history of what our funding level has been, and include the proposed funding level for the coming year's budget.

ORGANIZATION	2017	2018	2019	2020
Airport	\$27,021.00	\$30,356.00	\$33,750.00	\$33,750.00
Area Agency on Aging	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,250.00
DSNWK	\$48,000.00	\$48,000.00	\$48,000.00	\$48,000.00
Economic Development	-	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Historical Society	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
Sheridan County Library	\$17,950.00	\$19,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$19,000.00
Mental Health	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Options	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
Recreation (Hoxie & Selden)	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	\$13,000.00	\$13,000.00
Note: 2019 & 2020 - Hoxie Rec \$10,000.00 & Selden Rec \$3,000.00				
Sheridan County Fair	\$36,500.00	\$36,500.00	\$36,500.00	\$36,500.00
Soil Conservation	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$20,000.00
Western Kansas Child Advocacy	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
NW KS Planning	-	-	\$4,513.00	\$4,513.00
Twin Creeks Extension	\$101,959.38	\$105,267.07	\$121,000.00	\$121,000.00
Note: 2020 Twin Creeks is an estimate				
Total	\$301,430.38	\$319,123.07	\$359,263.00	\$362,013.00

As your county commissioner, I have the power, along with the other commissioners, to levy taxes. The question is, do I, as a commissioner, have the right to take your money through property taxes and then give your money away to all kinds of organizations that request the commissioners to fund their projects and programs? This is where you, the public, have the responsibility to instruct the commissioners how much tax is acceptable and how much funding to organizations and programs is adequate. Your questions and input are greatly appreciated. This is all taxpayers' money, so feel free to call your county commissioner or attend our commissioners meeting. Thanks for reading and God Bless!

WES BAINTER, Sheridan County Commissioner

Hoxie Medical Clinic's New Manager Looks Forward to Administrative Challenges

The Hoxie Medical Clinic came under new management a few months ago. Kevin Johnson, originally from Julesburg, CO, is enjoying his new position and loves working at the facility.

Kevin, along with wife Julie, moved to Loveland, CO where he worked for Kodak prior to the 2008 recession. When it became evident that he would be losing his job, he decided he wanted to begin a new career path that would most likely be recession proof. He chose to look for something in the medical field and liked the idea of working in a rural medicine setting.

The Johnsons were expecting their first child at that time and decided to move closer to family. Julie is from Goodland and they chose to move to Colby. At that time, Kevin studied at Respiratory Therapy program at Northwest

Tech in Goodland. He worked in the housekeeping department at Colby Medical Center and was able to join the Respiratory Therapy department after completing his program.

After working as a Respiratory Therapist for several years, Kevin wanted to get into administration. He became the Ancillary Services Administrator. Because Kevin's ultimate goal is to be a CEO in a rural health setting, the Manager of the Hoxie Medical Clinic was the perfect opening to advance his career. He is continuing his education by working on his master's in healthcare administration.

Kevin spends his spare time with his three daughters, ages 2, 8 and 10, and a six-year-old son. He has enjoyed getting to know Hoxie and the Sheridan County Health Complex and really likes the community.



The Johnson family. (Courtesy photo)

ROTARY'S NEW COMBINED DISTRICT #5680 GOVERNOR VISITS HOXIE



Hoxie Rotary Treasurer, Rachel Farber receives new District and International Rotary banners from District Governor Kurt Harper. (Sentinel Staff photo)

By Viktorija Briggs

The new Rotary District 5680's first Governor, Kurt Harper spoke to the Hoxie Rotary Club at Oscar's on Tuesday, July 9. The new district in a combining of Kansas Districts 5670 and 5690.

"This is a great time for Kansas Rotary. We are now from Howard, KS west to the border, plus four towns in the panhandle of Oklahoma. This is an area where agri-business is king. The local community is pretty much the backbone of everything people do. We think the strengths each of the Districts bring is a way for Rotary to help get involved in making itself known in the communities and re-establishing the traditional connections Rotary has had."

This year, Rotary International has begun implementing its new Vision Statement, "Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change across the globe, our communities, and ourselves." Harper explained

that it is Rotary's real goal in creating change through the opportunities that it brings. He stated, "It gives Rotary Clubs the opportunity to examine what they're doing is right, and to continue to do things right, as well as a chance to learn from each other's previous districts, and hopefully, start building ties within the old districts, other clubs, and other communities. We can, as part of the process, build a healthier Rotary and healthier ties to the community."

There are several ways a local Rotary Club can accomplish this, such as building membership through the Interact Club, which emphasizes working with youth, ages 12-18, to develop leadership skills while discovering the power of "Service Above Self"; campaign to acquire more female members, and members under the age of forty; develop and implement local service projects; and expand public awareness about what Rotary is and how it can benefit the community.

To find out more about the Hoxie Rotary Club, email your questions to admin@hoxierotaryclub.org, visit the website <https://hoxierotaryclub.org/>, and be sure to come to a Rotary Club Meeting, held every Tuesday at noon, upstairs at Oscar's.



Musical Treat Coming July 12 & 14

The Elephant Bistro & Bar held a fundraiser on Wednesday, July 3, for the "Madagascar Jr" theater production by the Main Street Arts Council. Ten percent of the evening's food sales were donated to the organization.

During the evening, cast members gave a sneak preview of their favorite songs, providing guests with lively entertainment.

(Main Street Arts Council photos)



Pictured left to right around the table at The Elephant are Madagascar Jr. cast members, Jaylei Sloan, Mat Bretz, Victoria Rucker, and Elyssa Rucker.

Have You Seen the Community Garden Lately?



The Community Garden is growing lots of fresh vegetables. The new weed barrier has made this year's weeding much easier! There is also a new storage shed for the garden's tools and equipment. Be sure to stop by to see all the hard work the volunteers have done! (Sentinel Staff photo)

(Above) Sets are ready for the Madagascar Jr. production, scheduled for July 12 and 14 at the Hoxie High School Auditorium.



(Right) Victoria Rucker and Jaylei Sloan work on the sets.

Sen. Moran Thanks Sheridan County

Thank you to the many Kansans from Sheridan County who joined me in Hoxie on Tuesday afternoon. We discussed agriculture and the need for Congress to quickly ratify the USMCA, trade and the importance of economic development for our state.

I also provided an update on USDA's recently-announced decision to move two of its critical research agencies to the Kansas City area - which will bring hundreds of good-paying jobs to the area and will get government closer to the people it serves. Thank you to everyone who attended to share their thoughts with me.

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Words of Faith

A bird does not sing because it has an answer; it sings because it has a song.

~Chinese Proverb

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, July 9

Wheat	3.83
Corn	3.85
Milo	3.48
Beans	7.31

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
6/30	100	70	--
7/1	96	68	--
7/2	92	67	--
7/3	86	65	--
7/4	90	66	--
7/5	90	67	--
7/6	82	64	--

STOP IN TO APPLY FOR STATE COST SHARE DOLLARS

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Words of Wisdom

Music expresses that which cannot be put into words, and that which cannot remain silent. Victor Hugo

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Pastor Ed will be gone to schooling the next two weeks. Haley Roberson, Norcatur will be giving the message next Sunday at the United Methodist Church. The Brown's and the Carter's will provide a light lunch of sloppy Joes, salad and dessert at about 12:15. Everyone is welcome to come join the group.

I have had family visiting several days. This included Pat Harold, Britt Cressler and Elias, Grand Junction, CO. Joining us on Sunday were Jeff and Gwen Anderson, Goodland and Russell Cressler, rural Jennings.

The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Friday, July 26, at the United Methodist Church in Jennings.

All types of blood are needed. Call Marge Hartzog 785-678-3010 for appointments or more information.

Every once in a while, I see an old movie mentioned and wish I had seen it (or at least remembered it). I could buy it, if I could figure out where to look for it, or I could go to the Jennings City Library and ask Nikki to borrow it for me on Interlibrary Loan (ILL). Another magical accomplishment of your local educational-recreational institution.

Big Blue will be at the Library soon. Bring your used books to the library for the Firemen's Fun Day Book Sale. Maybe you'll get to see Big Blue while you're in Jennings.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

On June 13, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Don Quackenbush won high with a score of 569, Carl Mumm took second with a score of 568 and Gail Mum had the most Queens. Others enjoying the afternoon included Lillian Sulzman, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Don Juenemann and Wilma Ritter.

On June 20, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Don Juenemann won high with a score of 433, Gail Mumm won second with a score of 426 and Don Quackenbush had the jacks. Others enjoying the afternoon included Lillian Sulzman, Bob Wessel, Pat Wessel, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm and Sheridan County Public Health nurse Mitzi Wachendorfer was hand to give Blood Pressure Checks.

On June 27, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Boyd Wilson won high with a score of 763, Don Juenemann took second with a score of 650 and Don Quackenbush had the most nines. Others enjoying the afternoon included Lillian Sulzman, Margee Wilson, Alfred J. Albers, Carl Mumm, Pat Wessel and Bob Wessel.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: June 1: Tamara Vasbinder; June 2: Chloe Porsch; June 3: Greg Bruggeman, Charlene Shaw; June 4: Bob & Pat Wessel, Lee

& Donna (Wessel) Tremblay; June 5: Steve & Judy Rogers, Chris & Robynn Wessel; June 6: Gerald & Arvilla Juenemann; June 7: Gary & Shirley Emigh; June 8: Randy Sulzman; June 9: Marci Stickel, Bar Nelson; June 10: Ryan Shaw; June 11: Tom Juenemann, Chris & Dana Koerperich; June 12: Katie Aumiller Weis, Jodi Ryburn; June 13: Rose Bainter; June 14: Kevibn Carman, Russ & Marcia Aumiller, Darrel Dipman; June 15: Michael Schiltz, Derek Juenemann, Dan & Annette Spresser; June 16: Chris Wessel; June 18: Dennis Rogers, Cameron Spresser, Nicole Wessel, Davis Rath; June 19: Gwen & Leanna Schultz, Dawn Stevenson; June 21: Joe Broeckelman, Ryan & Shalyn Brantley; June 22: Renee Lewis; June 24: Marlee McKenna; June 25: Adam Sabatka; June 26: Marla Rogers, Jennifer Hickert Diers, Zach Spresser, Steve & Amy Seegmiller; June 27: Carrie Spresser; June 28: Katelyn Boultinghouse, Reagan Shaw; June 29: Shane & Jill Boultinghouse; June 30: Rick Pauls, Olivia Filmore, Wally Brantley; July 1: Jeremy Hunter; July 2: Terra Rath; July 4: Scott Boultinghouse, Troy & Nicole Moore, Curt Spresser; July 5: Cathy Broeckelman; July 6: Jason Rogers; July 7: Joe Lobato; July 11: Kayla Wurm, Delores Juenemann, Chris Koerperich; July 12: Darrel Bruggeman.

Area Calendar

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

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

Every Thursday (June-

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

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

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

Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

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

WEDNESDAY, July 10, 2019

Sheridan County Courthouse
 Agenda Subject to Change

- 9am** Joe Pratt, County Attorney
- 9:15am** Old Business
- 9:30am** Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Dept.
- 10am** Library Board
- 10:30am** Tim Hansen, LEPA & Lance Shepard, Woofter Pump & Well

Public Invited

UMW ANNUAL FRUIT SALES

The United Methodist Women are selling frozen fruit from Bithell Farms.

The last day to order fruit will be Friday, July 12.



To order, please contact:
 Sueanne Hill 675-8565 * Roberta Shipley 675-1363
 Ronda Johnson 675-2274 or 675-8911



Fred & Kris Moss

will be celebrating
 50 Years of Marriage
 on
 July 11, 2019

If you would like to wish them well for their anniversary, cards can be mailed to:

P.O. Box 227
 Hoxie, KS 67740

The children of Miriam Slipke invite you to help celebrate her 90th Birthday on July 13. Send your greetings to: PO Box 986, Hoxie, KS 67740. Thank you for helping us make her day special!

STRATEGIC DOING SHERIDAN COUNTY
Meetings
 Dinner provided
 Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
 Please arrive early for a prompt start at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 24 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 Tuesday, August 6 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 Tuesday, October 22 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 Tuesday, December 3 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 Tuesday, February 4 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 Tuesday, April 7 ~ 7 p.m., location TBD
 More info available online at www.facebook.com/sheridancct

Summer 2019 Outdoor MOVIE SERIES
 Location: Community Impact Center For the Movies' Titles go to our Facebook Page
 Wednesday, July 10
 7 p.m. - Sponsored by Eland Law Office
 Wednesday, August 7
 8 p.m. - Sponsored by Nex-Tech
 Friday, August 23
 8:30 p.m. (after Main Street Art Walk) - Sponsored by First State Bank
 More info available online at www.facebook.com/hoxiechamber

Celebrate Bonnie's 90th Birthday! Open House Sunday, July 14 2-4pm St. Francis Cabrini Church, Hoxie Send Cards to: SCHC PO Box 167, Apt 102, Hoxie, KS 67740

You Are Invited to Join Doren & Irene (Cooper) Fallis in Celebrating Their 70th Anniversary with an Open House Saturday July 20 from 1 pm - 3 pm Hoxie United Methodist Church

2019 Main Street Summer Theater Festival
 "Madagascar Jr" Fri., July 12 7pm Sun., July 14 3pm Hoxie High School Auditorium 1625 Queen Ave. Hoxie
 "Cinderella Kids" Sat., July 15 5pm Sun., July 14 7pm CCC Frahm Theater/Cultural Arts Center 1255 S Range Ave. Colby
 "The Lion King Jr" Sat., July 20 5pm Sun., July 21 7pm Rawlins County High School Auditorium 205 N 4th St., Atwood
 More info available online at www.mainstreetartscouncil.com

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 785-675-1295
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JD's RESTAURANT 744 Main Street, Hoxie 785-675-3302
 Watch for Fair Specials! Monday ~ Friday and 5-Meat Sunday Buffet
 If you need any supplies for summer BBQ's, check with JD's! If it's out of stock, freight arrives every Monday & Thursday
 Dine-In or Carry-Out

Community News



Mealsite Menu

July 15 ~ July 19

Monday: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes/gravy, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Mixed Fruit
Tuesday: Little Smokies, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Bread, Mandarin Oranges
Wednesday: Salisbury Steak, Hashbrown Casserole, Broccoli, Bread, Gelatin w/fruit
Thursday: Chicken Dressing Casserole, Sweet Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Birthday Cake
Friday: BBQ Pulled Pork, Cucumbers & Tomatoes, Strawberries, Bun, No Bake Cookie

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.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Tuesday July 22

10:00 - 11:00

COURTHOUSE MAIN FLOOR

Selden Community Center
1:00 - 1:30

mixed fruit, peaches, fresh apples, fresh grapes, pistachios roasted-in-shell, great northern beans, garbanzo beans, dry lentils, brown rice, canned corn, canned pork, potato flakes, peanut butter

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
Arrive early or there may not be any commodities left.

July 2019						
At Hoxie Ball Diamonds		Adult Softball		All Park lunches & snacks are FREE for 18&U		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
					FUN DAY	

2019 Summer Season

Sentinel Bldg: 712 Main
Thursdays: June 6 - 11
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

****NO VENDOR FEES****
 Indoor space available
 Restrooms for Vendors

2019 MIDWAY WORK SCHEDULE

RIDE/BOOTH	ORGANIZATION	THURSDAY, JULY 18		FRIDAY, JULY 19		SATURDAY, JULY 20	
		6:45 - 9:00	8:45 - 11:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00	6:45 - 9:30	9:15 - 12:00
Airplanes	BTI & Volunteers	BTI	BTI	BTI	BTI	BTI	BTI
Carousel	Elmer, Scott & Gang	RICHARD & GLENDA HEIER JARED KENNEDY	RICK & JEANNIE SHIPLEY KEVIN SCHOENDALER	BUCK & JENNIFER MADER JADRIEN CARSON	JODI ROGERS MAX KENNEDY ALAN HEIM	CHASE KENNEDY SCOTT & TANYA KENNEDY	MIKE KEITH DARNELLE KEITH TANYA KENNEDY MICK MOSS
Cars	Hoxie Christian Church	RICK & AUDREY MOSS	KIRK & KELLY BAKER	JIM H CHRIS STEWART	CARL BLAINE J	TYLER & BECKI BAKER	JOEY DECHANT & BRETT
Train	Bob Heim & USD #412	PEGGY ELAND TENNILLE GIANCOLA	GINA SCHAMBERGER MEGAN BEIKER	JIM HOWARD CHRISTY HEIM	LUCAS BURMEISTER CYNDIE AUMILLER	KELLIE STANLEY MANDY SHIPLEY	LISA WEIMER CHRISTY HEIM
Gravitron	Volunteers	JUSTIN FARBER ELI GARCIA	TANYA KENNEDY STACEY BROWN	TISHA BECKMAN KEVIN WURM	REX & LESLIE STORER	CODY ROY DADE MADER	BRANDON BAKER WHEELS
Ferris Wheel	Hoxie Elks Lodge	LES SEALOCK DAVE SCHAMBERGER DAVE SCHIPPERS STU BECKMAN	KEN SCHAEFFER DON (BULLDOG) PRATT BRITTON SEALOCK PHILLIP CARTER	RYAN STEVENSON TYLER STEVENSON DERRICK JUNNEMAN GREG BRUGGEMAN	BRENT ROGERS BRENT BECKMAN BRETT OELKE SAM SCHIPPERS	WILLIAM SLIPKE MATT SCHIPPERS CHRIS POPE MICHAEL SCHAMBERGER	TODD SCHWARZ VICTOR SCHWARZ TERRY MOSS TRENT LAMBERT
Scrambler	Volunteers	ABIGAL HEIM DYLAN WEIMER DOYLE KAUK RONNIE KAUK	CHRIS & TAYLOR HEIM WESTON BAINTER TAYLOR LEITNER	CONNOR KATT WADE NEIRMEIER JOSH HEIM CHASE KENNEDY	SEAN OTTER DOUG GILLILAND JARIS ZERR NICK HEIM	COLIN HEIM LANDON HEIM KARL STILLMAN JARED KENNEDY	NICK HEIM ALAN HEIM COLE NONDORF
Spyder	Knights of Columbus	K of C	K of C	K of C	K of C	K of C	K of C
Roller Coaster	Hoxie Feedyard	ERIK SANTAMARIA GONZALO PEREZ	GLI GOVOA TYLER EWERS	SCOTT FOOTE MAX & CHARLIE FOOTE	MOLLY FOOTE ANDREW FOOTE	LOIS ALBERTO DOMINGUEZ KEVIN WURM	DAN ZAHN BOB MULLINS
Tilt A Whirl	Hoxie Fire Department	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT	HOXIE FIRE DEPARTMENT
Plinko #1	Catholic Church/Volunteers	LOLA & KENDALL BAALMAN MITCH & TUCKER BAALMAN	HEATH & MACKENZIE BEST	JAMIE NICKELSON & FAMILY	RON & SHARON SCHAMBERGER	ZACH MEYER + 1	DOUG & ADAM HEIM
Plinko #2	Catholic Church/Volunteers	MEGHANN GOURLEY KAYLA GEERDES	HERB & MARTY CRESSLER	LADONNA JOSLYN	JOHN & KIM BRUGGEMAN	TOM & PAT FRIESS	RUCKER FAMILY
Ring Toss	FSB & Volunteers	SALLY CAMERON DAN WILLIAM & FRANK NICHOLAS	HAYLEY HEIM	AUDRA WENTE CASEY BAINTER & KARIE POPP	TY BREEDEN ERIK GAEDE	SHERRY FRANKLIN HANNAH FRANKLIN	RENEE MADER DYLAN MADER
Chicken Chucker	Boy Scouts	SCOUTS	SCOUTS	SCOUTS	SCOUTS	SCOUTS	SCOUTS
Scrambled Eggs	Volunteers	JOEI WEED JANICE LEWIS	LISHA KAISER TATUM KAISER	MICAH & KARA HOWERY	LANAE SCHAMBERGER & FAMILY	JERRY & KATHY FARBER	JACELYN WHITE MAKAYLE WHITE
SkeeBall	Christ Community Church	CATHY DIMMICH CASEY JOHNSON	LANAE SCHAMBERGER LILLY SCHAMBERGER	KRISTEN TRUSSEL NEESA WILLIAMS	TISHA BECKMAN KAITLYN SCHAMBERGER	SCOTT & JANET SHAW	ALAN & TONYA SPRESSER
Wheel of Fortune	Methodist Church	DON & MELANIE ROWLISON	RHONDA JOHNSON SUEANNE HILL	KERRI SCHIPPERS JANICE BROWN	ROBERTA SHIPLEY JOY BRETZ	CLARA LOU SPILLMAN JOY BRETZ	JAKE SCHADEL & FAMILY
Dime Toss	Presbyterian Church	BLAKE SCOTT CHERYL SCOTT & FAMILY	DIANA JONES & FAMILY	IRENE SPILLMAN BILL SPILLMAN	BRANDON BAKER LANE KENNEDY	BUCK COLSON NANCY COLSON	TAMI PORSCH & FAMILY
Sinko	Sheridan County Health Complex & Medical Clinic	JANNA COLSON BECKY VICKERS PAULA MCKENNA KIM DEINES	LEISHA JONES DEB KINDERKNECHT JADRIEN CARSON AUSTIN SANDERS	TIM LEE DARLA LEE TRACY SCHAMBERGER MICHAEL O'DELL	JANICE LEWIS TERESA BIRD JIM BIRD LORI CUSTER	KEVIN JOHNSON KERRI SCHIPPERS KAREN LINDENMAN VICKI WARK	NICETA FARBER TIM REYNOLDS JACKIE BALDWIN KRISTEN TRUSSEL
Duck Pond	Lutheran Church	KAREN LEWIS MEGAN GAEDE	GRANT & RHONDA GAEDE	DON & KAYLENE OELKE	PASTOR BROCKMANS & TERRY	CINDY ELLER FAMILY	JENNIFER SPRESSER & KIDS
Radar Gun	Hoxie Masonic Lodge	THE JOHNSONS	DEVAN & DANE CASTLE	DALE BROWN DOUG CASS	GARY SHIPLEY JIM BALDWIN KEN ELAND HARRY JOE PRATT	BRAD HOWARD WAYNE LIVERMORE TOM SLOAN LEANNA SLOAN	DON AMMONS JAMES AMMONS CINDY SCHNELLE JOANNE EMERICK
Water Tent	Volunteers	KEITH CALDWELL JUDY CALDWELL	MIKE MENSE CHERI MENSE	GLENDIA SCHAEFFER CAROLYN FUCHS	HARRY JOE PRATT	JARED S CHARLIE OSTMEYER	BOBBY KAY NERY MARY ELLEN WELSHHON
Basketball Throw	Hoxie Implement	PJ & STACEY HEIM	JOSH HEIM BRETT MIZELL	BRYCE & ERIN	TROYAL BURRIS BRYCE BACON	JARED S CHARLIE OSTMEYER	BOBBY KAY NERY MARY ELLEN WELSHHON
Ticket Booth	Volunteers	ROYAL & GAYLE TACHA SHARYL CASS	GARY & BETTY NEWMAN LADONNA NEWMAN	LEROY & RENEE SPRESSER RON BRACHT SR.	LENNY & MICHELLE PATMON	BOBBY KAY NERY MARY ELLEN WELSHHON	LEROY & RENEE SPRESSER
	WEST CONCESSION STAND	DEB WADE & CREW	ALIS WEIMER JODI WEIMER TOM & DEB CAMPBELL CINDY & CHARLIE OSTMEYER	KARL & LU NEUENSCHWANDER DEEANN & RAY SCHAMBERGER HEATHER & RON BRACHT	SHANE & JANEL BECKMAN MATT & CHRISTY JUENEMANN NATHAN & CASEY GETZ DAVE NEFF	SCOTT & TASHA COOPER KEVIN & HANNAH SCHOENDALER JAN & TERESA BRETZ	HARRY JOE PRATT LEE & JANELLE COOPER SHIRLEY POPP BOBBY KAY NERY
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News from the Outside with John Liester

I knew who Kory was, but that was about it. But after talking with him several different times since then, he became a friend. We shared a common love of the outdoors. He always asked how my hunting or fishing was going, and I'd ask him the same. Now, a lot of folks have asked the same things in my life, but it wasn't the same. Kory took a genuine interest in how I was doing and how I was doing it. We compared notes, especially on snow geese! And we agreed on a lot of things. You can't buy ability. You can buy the training to do something, but if you don't retain it, nowhere fast. Kory always had a smile, and a quick joke of some kind. My friend, I will miss you dearly and may the birds be feet down for you always. Ok, back to the usual. Well folks, I wish I could say

something phenomenal and exciting is happening fishing, but it's pretty much the same. Crappie have moved deeper in most lakes. White bass have scattered out in the bigger waters, as have the walleyes. Black bass are doing their thing in heavy cover. You can catch them there, but you need heavy equipment. I use a jig and pig combo on fifteen-pound test line. Catfish are biting well at most lakes. I hear Jewel County Lake is really good right now on cut bluegill. Speaking of catfish, since a couple on incidences where my fifteen-pound line has been broken, I have upped to thirty pound. With the rods and reels I use I see no difference in casting distance. Just needed to adjust the reels. Line, the vital link between fish and fisherman. I refuse to

use any of the so called super braided lines. I see people snagging it up from the bank. Of course, it won't break by pulling so what do they do? Cut it off at the reel. Now think on that. You've got twenty to forty yards of super unbreakable line floating around anchored to something. And the next guy fishing there tangles into it and loses his hardware because that line still won't give. I have also seen three and heard of more propellers being ruined by tangling in this stuff. No thank you friends. I have enough people grumpy at me without this hassle. I'll stick to my mono-filament line that I can break. Oh, be careful though. A three-ounce sinker can fly back at incredible speeds and be incredibly painful. Trust me on that! If the wind stays out of the

south like it has been, I will be fishing frequently! I love fishing a good strong south wind. I know, it may be superstition, but it works for me. I'll just have to make myself un-busy the next few weeks. But before you know it, dove season will be here! I have a favor from my readers. Should you see or hear of anyone finding a pair of bags for a riding mower let me know. It seems the bags to my Hustler have come up missing, and I would really like to have them back. Makes my mowing so much easier. I don't run a rake anymore! Well, that's all I have this week. My heart goes out to the Taylor family. You are in my thoughts and prayers every day. Be safe folks and as always, enjoy the outside. Until next time.

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Midwest Energy Grant to Grainfield Opera House

Grainfield Opera House was granted \$650.00 to purchase paint for the outside windows and doors of the Opera House. After 20 years of refurbishing the building the paint was peeling and needed a paint job. Thanks to Midwest Energy for giving us the money to purchase paint. There has been comments about how good it looks now. Dane G. Hansen Foundation Community Grant Fund for Gove County Community Foundation granted the Opera House a grant for labor to have the outside windows and doors painted. We endeavor to keep the Grainfield Opera House up after 20 years to refurbish the building. Volunteers are welcome to help out with some small tasks like sweeping floors, decorating windows and we accept memberships of \$25.00 anytime. Donations accepted throughout the year we are a 501c 3. The money is used for the upkeep of the building and pay utilities. Consider renting the Opera House for your next family reunion, meeting or any event. If you haven't been in the Opera House feel free to stop by or call Herb Queen for a tour 785-673-5585. Board Members are Herb Queen, Diana Kaiser, Bonnie Wilson, Jan McCubbin, Ron Eberle, Dee Foster.

Grant to Develop Online Training for Teachers

An assistant professor of education and colleagues at Fort Hays State University have been awarded a \$476,015 grant from the National Science Foundation to develop an online professional development learning platform that will solve a continual challenge facing teachers who work in rural schools.

Dr. Brooke Moore, interim chair and assistant professor of the Advanced Education Programs department, will be the principal investigator on a three year research project that will take a successful face-to-face (in person) professional development program that trains and supports high school biology teachers and integrate it into an online format.

"We're doing this because teachers in rural areas, particularly in Kansas, may not always have the opportunity to get high-quality, face-to-face, professional development training," said Moore.

In the more traditional face-to-face format, teachers travel to a central location to attend a workshop and then return to their classrooms and try out the techniques covered. After an interval, the teachers gather again to share their stories of what worked and what didn't and offer their suggestions for improvement.

"In an urban setting, this

works," said Moore, "but in rural schools there may only be one science teacher per school, teaching multiple grade levels."

This makes it economically challenging for the teachers and for the school district to cover the costs of travel for professional development or for the professional development providers, such as FHSU, to send people to conduct the training in rural schools.

Moore will be working with Dr. Arvin Cruz, Earl Legleiter and a team directed by Dr. Andrew Feldstein, assistant provost of the Office of Teaching Innovation and Learning Technologies to develop, evaluate, and then compare the online platform with the traditional face-to-face professional development with high school science teachers.

The grant is budgeted for a three-year project. In the first year, Moore and her team will develop the online platform, adapting the "Towards High School Biology" curriculum to an innovative online learning modality.

For the second and third years, the researchers will test the online platform against a face-to-face setting. To do this, they will recruit 48 rural middle-school science teachers from Southwest Kansas who will be assigned randomly to the online or in-person professional development program.

"If it works for science," said Moore, "it can work for any content - math, reading, history, even music."

Prairie Doc®: Perspectives Taking Antibiotics for Granted

By Richard P. Holm, MD

We take a lot of things for granted. With the advent of antibiotics in the 1930s and 40s, we saw a true change in longevity and a reduction in premature death from infectious diseases. Now we are seeing deaths from bacteria which are resistant to every antibiotic and it's not just the sick and decrepit who are affected. Recent studies show many more people are dying in the U.S. from antibiotic resistant bacteria than from AIDS. It's a real crisis resulting from too much of a good thing.

Resistance is due to excessive and over-use of antibiotics, which are often incorrectly seen as the cure for whatever ails us. The most glaring example is when antibiotics are given for what is obviously the common cold, making absolutely no difference in the course of the illness. Often, I hear from the patient, "Why not start an antibiotic to keep this viral bronchitis from turning into pneumonia?" To that question I usually answer, "You are correct, when bacterial pneumonia occurs, it often follows a common cold, but studies show antibiotics don't prevent the occurrence of that pneumonia following the cold. Rather, it becomes a pneumonia resistant to treatment."

So why are we over-using antibiotics? Most experts say it is from patient or parent expectation. One study showed that if the doctor perceives the parents expect antibiotics for their children,

65 percent of the time the doctor will prescribe antibiotics. Conversely, when parents do not indicate an expectation for antibiotics, even when the children are similarly ill, the doctor prescribes them only 12 percent of the time. Ultimately the doctor is responsible but too often yields to pressure to provide unnecessary treatment.

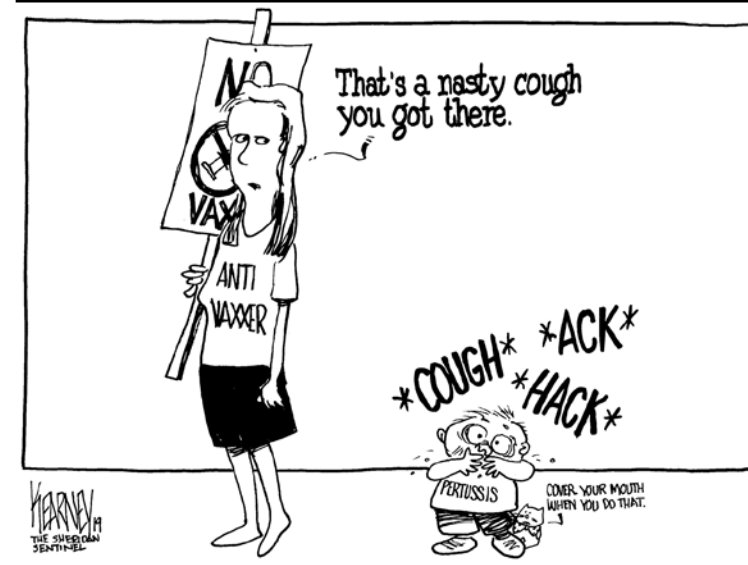
Another reason for growing antibiotic resistance has resulted from use of antibiotics in animal and poultry feed which boosts animal growth and profits. In the U.S. antibiotics are now limited for use only when a veterinarian prescribes them, but similar limits are not in effect in India and other countries. Also, veterinarians are prescribing the newer broader spectrum antibiotics only for the care of sick individual animals, not the entire herd. These new moves are a start, but closer monitoring of usage needs to

occur. The good news is that in countries where efforts to use fewer antibiotics are successful, within a few years, antibiotics become effective again.

Based upon current science, rather than expecting an antibiotic from the doctor, it's in our best interest to discuss options and use antibiotics only when they are necessary. We can also benefit by taking time to read food labels carefully, choosing antibiotic-free products.

Let's not take antibiotics for granted. By avoiding the over-use of antibiotics, we can save ourselves from a real crisis.

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U.S. Senate Candidate Jake LaTurner Raises Over Half a Million Dollars

Support continues to pour in for U.S. Senate candidate Jake LaTurner's campaign to replace retiring Senator Pat Roberts with over \$500,000 raised in the first half of 2019. LaTurner released fundraising totals for the second quarter of 2019 today, showing over \$200,000 raised between March and June, added to the over \$300,000 raised in the first quarter of the year.

"Kansans are truly ready for generational change in

Washington D.C. We need a conservative fighter in the U.S. Senate that will not back down when the pressure is on," said LaTurner. "We are humbled by this tremendous support and will continue

to be actively engaged in spreading our message across the state that we are the clear conservative choice for Kansas who can win in 2020."

LaTurner launched his candidacy in January 2019

with his Contract with Kansas, outlining the seven nonnegotiable promises he has made to the people of Kansas. You can find out more about it at www.ContractwithKansas.com

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Farm News

Kansas Companies Participate in STEP Grant Trade Missions

The Kansas Department of Agriculture recently hosted two State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) Grant trade missions to Foro Mascotas Pet Food International in Guadalajara, Mexico, and AGRO 2019 in Kyiv, Ukraine. The trade missions provided Kansas companies an opportunity to showcase and offer their products to an international audience. Companies participating in the trade mission to Mexico included: Engineered Systems and Equipment (E.S.E), Caney, and NorthWind Technical Services, Sabetha. Companies participating in the trade mission to Ukraine included: Morige Manufacturing Inc. (Grasshopper Company), Moundridge, ShieldAg Equipment, Hutchinson, and USC, Sabetha.

"The STEP Grant was designed to help small businesses expand their exports. We've been fortunate in Kansas to have received the STEP grant to help Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses to explore new markets or increase the value of export sales in existing markets," said Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, international trade director at KDA.

Exports are important to the Kansas economy. In 2018, over \$3.8 billion of agricultural goods were shipped around the globe to 74 different countries.

The trade missions were sponsored by KDA and funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration using a STEP grant in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Commerce.

Ray Garvey, export manager at the Grasshopper Company, was among those who traveled to AGRO 2019. "From my point of view, there are several aspects of the AGRO show that were a success," he said. "I want to thank the state of Kansas and the SBA for this opportunity to discover a new market in Ukraine. I'm looking forward to further exploring this market for my company."

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy including the further development and expansion of marketing opportunities for agricultural goods and services around the globe.

The KDA is offering an upcoming opportunity for Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses to participate in a livestock genetic trade mission to Uruguay this fall, from September 10-16. Additionally, two STEP Grant trade missions are planned for 2020: VICIAM Asia/Petfood Forum Asia, Bangkok, Thailand, March 24-26; and NAMPO Harvest Day, Bothaville, South Africa, May 12-15. Interested persons should contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or 785-564-6704.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending July 7, 2019, there were 5.3 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 6 short, 81 adequate, and 13 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 1 percent very short, 4 short, 83 adequate, and 12 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 4 percent very poor, 11 poor, 27 fair, 42 good, and 16 excellent. Winter wheat mature was 92 percent. Harvested was 61 percent, well behind 89 last year and 84 for the five-year average.

Corn condition rated 2 percent very poor, 9 poor, 36 fair, 44 good, and 9 excellent. Corn silking was 19 percent, well behind 45 last year, and behind 38 average. Dough was 1 percent, near 5 last year and 3 average.

Soybean condition rated 2 percent very poor, 8 poor, 44 fair, 41 good, and 5 excellent. Soybeans planted was 94 percent, behind 100 last year, and near 97 average. Emerged was 89 percent, behind 98 last year, and near 93 average. Blooming was 7 percent, well behind 35 last year, and behind 20 average.

Sorghum condition rated 1 percent very poor, 4 poor, 26 fair, 63 good, and 6 excellent. Sorghum planted was 95 percent, near 98 both last year and average. Headed was 5 percent, near 6 last year and 4 average.

Cotton condition rated 6 percent very poor, 17 poor, 47 fair, 27 good, and 3 excellent. Cotton squaring was 23 percent, well behind 53 last year, and near 27 average.

Sunflowers planted was 90 percent, near 91 last year and 93 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 21 fair, 58 good, and 19 excellent.

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.

Access the National Crop Progress and Condition publication at: <https://usda.library.cornell.edu/concern/publications/8336h188j>



Embracing Disappointment

By Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

The Fourth of July has always been my favorite holiday. My hometown of Pittsville, Wisconsin, has a population of 800 that easily quadruples for the festivities. We have a quintessential celebration with a parade, fireworks and numerous unique traditions. The event mixes community fun, with the ideals of service, democracy and freedom. Though I now live hundreds of miles away, I always look forward to going home for the festivities.

However, this year that was not in the cards. Last week as I watched combines roll through our wheat fields, my anticipation faded with the recognition that harvest would continue through the Fourth, and we would have to cancel our trip to Wisconsin.

That is the thing about farm life. It is incredibly unpredictable and often disappointing.

No farmer wants to be roused from a warm bed in the middle of a cold night in February, but she does it to care for the newborn baby calves who might not make it without her help. The farmer who invests time and effort to grow corn has no guarantee he will have a crop, but he balances that risk with his need to feed his family. Farm life encourages selflessness and annihilates entitlement.

Life on the farm is filled with frustration and disappointment. Countless nights when dinner gets cold because fieldwork took longer than expected. Trips canceled or attending events alone because an irrigator got stuck or a pump broke down. Waking up in the middle of the night because something on the farm needs attention and just can't wait until morning.

In these moments of disappointment, I take a breath and try to get perspective. No life is easy or perfect. Why waste time and

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energy being upset about the things that go wrong. I am blessed in so many ways and this is the trade-off for the life we have dreamed about and are working to build.

Disappointment is not fun, but that is OK because it reminds us to appreciate the good things in life. I have learned to be grateful for the pain of failure, regret in rejection or the sorrow of loss. They keep me grounded, hungry for the next opportunity.

So many people seem petrified of disappointment. Parents work tirelessly to prevent their children from failing. Schools hesitate to recognize achievements of exceptional students because others might feel bad. Technology has created an expectation of instant gratification and easy access to information. We are working so hard to avoid disappointment that we are missing the important lessons that come from being disappointed.

As you fail, get frustrated or face challenges, choose to grow. People who learn from disappointment have empathy, gratitude, wisdom and humility. It makes us better, stronger and more resilient.

Life is not fair. We will suffer disappointment and heartache but those can become some of the most impactful moments.

When you find yourself faced with moments of disappointment, take a breath, get perspective and embrace it.

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Are You Seeking Profitability in a Dry Climate? Know Your Bottom Line

Do you want to improve profitability, organic matter, and soil health? Do you want to decrease costs, mitigate risks, and reduce debt? Then the 2019 Bottom Line Conference should be on your schedule this August.

The organizers of the Bottom Line Conference know farmers and ranchers need to cut costs and add value, especially in today's farm economy with high inputs and low commodity prices. The conference is dedicated to providing the tools for a profitable business that supports their family while building equity and increasing the health and value of their land. These goals inspired a group of producers in western Kansas to bring the Bottom Line Conference to life for the first time in 2018.

The 2019 Bottom Line Conference will be held at the Kearny County Fair Grounds, just a mile west of Lakin, Kansas on August 14-15, 2019. The two-day event will have dozens of presentations, ranging from topics on money management, soil health, grazing strategies, farm programs, and more. As always, the focus of the Bottom Line Conference is profitability through soil and water conservation in a dry climate. If you farm or ranch in a dry climate, you will want to be there.

Keynote speakers are Dallas Mount, Dale Strickler, Mary Jo Irmen and Nick Voss. Additional presenters include: Michael Thompson, Lucinda Hardesty-Stunkel, Alan Vynalek, Candy Thomas, Playa Lakes Joint Venture, and presentations from FSA, RMA and NRCS. During breaks you will have the chance to visit all the booths in the noteworthy trade show as well.

Dallas Mount has been teaching Ranching for Profit since 2012 and runs his own cattle operation in Wyoming. He will be speaking on profitably for farms and ranches, specifically how to determine what is working on the farm/ranch and why the financial statement might be misleading.

Dale Strickler is an agronomist who grew up on a farm in Kansas. He will be tackling tough questions like: "Do cover crops work in arid regions like western Kansas?" Dale will share strategies that help create drought resilient soils to better

take and hold the rain we do get, capture run-off, grow deeper roots, and greatly improve moisture use efficiency.

Mary Jo Irmen grew up on a farm/ranch operation in North Dakota and is the author of the book, "Farming Without the Bank." She has been consulting farmers for nearly 10 years on how to finance operational expenses, increase profitability, reduce debt, and gain the advantage of a tax-free retirement.

Nick Voss is a no-till farmer in Stevens County, Kansas and Texas County, Oklahoma. His talk titled "Cover Crops in the Dust Bowl" shares how he quit overusing fertilizer, started using cover crops and created higher margins for his operation. His soil health practices now enjoy cost savings in fertilizer and chemical expenses, better nutrient cycling and water holding capacity, improved water infiltration, and most importantly, higher margins.

Breakout sessions at the Bottom Line Conference will cover topics including rotational grazing, water infiltration, government programs, grazing sheep, profitability, cover crops, and much more. This conference is a must-attend event for any farmer and ranchers who want to improve their profitably and their soil health in a dry climate.

The ticket price includes a prime rib supper, two lunches, coffee, snacks, social hour, and a chance to win hundreds of dollars' worth of prizes from out trade show sponsors. The low cost per ticket is made possible by many sponsors including Kearny county Bank, EGE Products, Syracuse Commission, Big Iron Auctions, Sunflower Electric, AgRisk Advisors, American Ag Credit, Lakin Automotive, Star Seed, Kearny County Farm Bureau and many more. The Bottom Line Conference has several counties that are involved with bringing together this conference; Conservation Districts of Kearny County, Hamilton County, Finney County, Wichita County, and Grant County.

For more information on this year's conference including speakers, schedule sponsorship and registration you can visit their website at www.bottomlineconference.com.

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Sheriff's Weekly Report 06/30/2019 to 07/06/2019

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Total: 222

Total: 215

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Hitori puzzle grid with numbers 1-5.

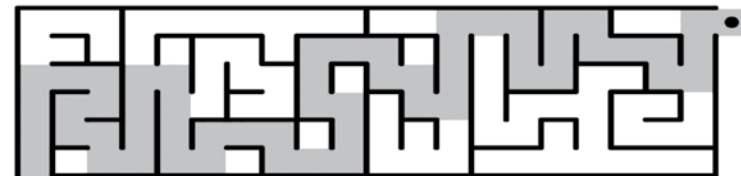
Even Exchange

- 1. Apiary, Aviary
2. Paris, Parts
3. County, Bounty
4. Maize, Maine
5. Parrot, Carrot
6. Sprain, Strain
7. Giant, Grant
8. Tables, Tablet
9. Lefty, Lofty
10. Front, Frost

CryptoQuip

Do you suppose the factory that manufactures sleeping pills might be designated a slumber mill?

Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES

Snowflake puzzle solution diagram with numbers.

Weekly SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers filled in.

Puzzles4Kids

Word search puzzle grid with words like BLANKET, TOWEL, HAT, SURF, etc.

Go Figure!

Arithmetic puzzle grid with numbers and symbols.

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