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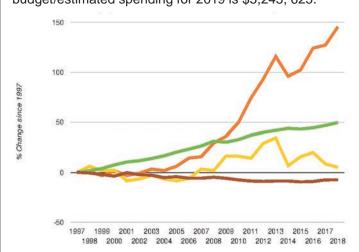
Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas 67740

Thursday, September 19, 2019

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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

At the last Commissioner's Meeting, we did a review of the 2020 Budget along with a review of all county department budgets and the cash position of Sheridan County. Below, you will find a history of the Sheridan County spending from 2008 through 2018. These are the actual expenditures at the end of each listed year. The budget/estimated spending for 2019 is \$5,245, 625.



This is an estimate for 2019 because we have not reached the end of this year to know what the actual spending amounts to. We can, however, refer to the prior year's actual spending to have a pretty close assumption of what our spending will be in the current year.

The inflation rate from 2008 to 2019 is 18 percent. Using this inflation rate, our 2019 budget should have been \$3,211,248. As you can see from the chart, our county taxes have increased almost 100 percent since 2008. Another fact about the 2020 Budget is the amount of cash reserves.

At the end of 2018, Sheridan County had cash reserves of \$5.7 million in the banks. Compare this amount with our cash reserves at the end of 2000, which were \$561,000. I fully agree that Sheridan County needs some cash reserves, but I think \$5.7 million is grossly unfair to the Sheridan County taxpayers.

Agriculture is the fuel that powers most of Sheridan County, and right now the low commodity prices are making it really financially difficult for our farmers and ranchers. This is the time to cut taxes and spending and work together for the good of all Sheridan County

Please refer to the chart below, which shows that since 2008, we have had no population increase but our taxes have almost doubled. This means that the same amount of people living here in Sheridan County has pretty much remained the same in the past decade, but tax dollars paid by the residents of Sheridan County has almost doubled. The commercial property tax has increased significantly more than 100 percent.

County Property Tax history

unty taxes only - excludes cities, townships, school districts, library districts and other jurisdictions within each unty. Taxes are paid in arrears; for example, 2015 taxes are paid in 2016. Data from Kansas Department of Revenue

County	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Sheridan	\$5,159,338	\$4,778,144	\$4,712,597	\$4,253,339	\$4,122,142
2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
4,538,670	\$4,064,238	\$3,660,444	\$3,149,183	\$2,861,366	\$2,721,397

This situation cannot continue if we want to live in a prosperous and growing community.

Because of these facts, I voted NO on the passage of the Sheridan County 2020 Budget. I will continue to work in the best interest of all the residents of Sheridan County,

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

with a sound fiscal restraint in taxes and spending.

Forever Outdoors Honors Those in Uniform





On Sunday, September 15, eighty people attended the free BBQ to honor the men and women in uniform, hosted by Forever Outdoors and Cressler Creek Log. The Boy Scout Troops 160 and 161 assisted with the event. Hot Rod DJ Service from Norton provided the entertainment. An advocate from Save A Life was on hand to discuss the importance of organ

Pictured: (top 1-r) Larry Dyson, Bill Vickers, Gary Wade, **Howard Heskett**

(bottom 1-r) Ray Toll, Roger Milton, Deputy Adam Babcock, Delwyn Akins

(Sentinel staff photo)





Hoxie High School 2019 Homecoming Royalty Candidates are (front) seniors Lexi Torluemke, Addison Campbell, junior Lauren Spillman, sophomore Hayley Jacobs, and freshman Tori Bainter. Back: Seniors Dylan Weimer, Wylie Weems, Andrew Foote, junior Harlan Obioha, sophomore Hunter Nickelson, and freshman Wayne Shepard. (Not pictured: senior Macy Schamberger) (HHS photo)

Chef Sofia Hampton of The Elephant Bistro & Bar Attends Culinary Competition

The Elephant Bistro & Bar at 732 Main Street, Hoxie, take pride in their staff team. Owner, Emily Campbell, believes that "without passion, dedication, and creativity of each and every person at The Elephant, it would not be the amazing, and fun, restaurant it is." Each week they recognize a member of their team on social media. Their first employee recognized, who has been them with from the very beginning, was

Sofia Hampton, Marketing Manager, Line Cook, and Culinary Artist.

Sofia says that her favorite thing about The Elephant is that "As soon as I walk through the doors, I forget about the outside world and start to feel like myself." Her favorite dish is the Italian Pork Chop Agrodolce.

She is now going to be putting her skills to the test at the "Culinary Fight Club - Kansas City: The Tailgate Throwdown". Emily Campbell and Danielle



pares a dish at The Elephant Bistro & Bar. (The Elephant courtesy photo)

Pratt will be with her on Wednesday in Kansas City to support her during the cookoff competition.

The event will be held at the District Pour House & Kitchen, 7122 Wornall Road, Kansas City, MO.

The Elephant staff and patrons, as well as all of Hoxie and Sheridan County, send Sofia best wishes, good luck, and congratulations!



Golden Plains High School will hold their Homecoming Crowning on Friday, September 20, at half time of the GPHS vs Rolla football game. Game begins at 5:00 pm in Rexford so get there early! Candidates and their attendants include: (l-r) Taryn Fleckenstein, Jaime Infante, Breanna Rath, Memo Aragon, Ashley Stoll, Kole Butts, Britton Knowles, Tyler Koerperich, Mabel Lugo, and Austin Patmon. (Photo by Judy

PAINTING CONTEST WINNERS HOMECOMING WINDOW



Junior Baylee McKenna and freshman Brady designed and painted the first place Homecoming window at the Stop 2 Shop. (HHS photo)

Juniors Reesa Williams and Imagen Tremblay designed and painted the second place Homecoming window at Nex-Tech. (HHS photo)





Sophomores Ashton Dowell and Clay Johnson designed and painted the third place Homecoming window at JDs. (HHS photo)



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Words of Faith			
As I walk,			
as I walk,			
the universe is walking with me.			
BEAUTY			
is on every side.			
As I walk,			
I walk with beauty.			
~ Navajo Prayer			

Grain R	Report
Reported on: Tue	esday, Sept. 17
Wheat	3.34
Corn	3.19
Milo	2.84
Beans	7.44

Weather Report SC Conservation District					
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9/10	91	70	.56"		
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9/14	92	63			
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GO BULLDOGS!



Community News

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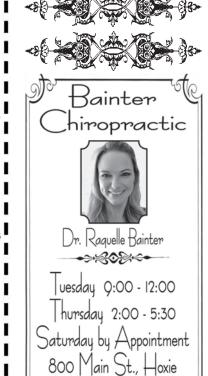
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Special: Steaks & Pizza Saturday 9/21

Noon: Pan-Fried Chicken, Fried Fish, Sunday 9/22 Enchiladas, St. Louis Ribs, Sausage & Kraut, Chicken Teriyaki \$8.50 Night: Full Breakfast & Regular Menu

Full Breakfast & Regular Menu Monday 9/23 Special: Hot Roast Beef Tuesday 9/24

Special: Fan Tail Shrimp Dinner & Baskets Wednesday 9/25

> Hamburger Patties - \$2.69/lb Ribeye Steak for Sandwiches - \$4.99/lb Dine-In or Carry-Out

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The Jennings City Library is lucky to have free broadband and Wi-Fi provided by Nex-Tech. They have done this for every library in their service area. This summer they made this service even better by increasing our library's broadband connection to a 50 Mbps symmetrical connection. Not being the least bit technical, I don't know how to explain what I just wrote. But it is a donation to our community of over \$1,300.00 per year. That really means something! We are incredibly lucky they run their business with the future of their customers in mind. Sincere thanks for Nex-Tech's

superior service! At the Jennings City Library, Tuesday, October 1 at 7:00 pm, Peggy Ritter will be presenting information on health insurance options. It's educational, free, in Jennings, and there will be treats. Come listen and get some questions answered.

As usual the tables were laden with all the good food prepared by the wonderful cooks at our Sunflower Senior Citizens potluck luncheon on Wednesday, September 11. Those attending included Alice Mizer, Larry Johnson, Ramona Shaw, Kenny and Violet Krizek, Doyle and Kay Brown, Dorothy Shimek and Louise Cressler. While eating the conversation was flowing. A short business meeting followed. Louise presided over the meeting. Ramona Shaw gave the Treasurer's Report. Propane contract for 1000 gallons was discussed. motion was made, seconded and passed to sign the contract. A Sales Flyer-Classrooms Community from Angels Care Home Health, WaKeeney, Kansas, was passed around for those attending to read. We will not be having them come to present a program at our center at this time. Violet Krizek's name was drawn for

the door prize. Reminder: The ladies of the Jennings community will be baking kolaches on Thursday, September 19, at the former Masonic Hall. To preorder, call Dorothy Vacura 785 678 8133 or Marge Hartzog 785 678 3010. Preorders can be picked up Thursday afternoon. Kolaches will be sold as part of the Highway 36 Treasure Hunt on Friday and Saturday. They will be available at the Scott and Tracy Hartzog residence, 304 E. Onega, Norcatur.

Taylor Implement Local Drop-off for Foster Children Go-Bags

A Graham County couple have initiated a program to assist the needs of foster children in the area.

"Foster children and their needs are things that have been weighing on hearts lately, so we have decided to try and do our part," said Black and Abi McKeever of

The McKeevers note that when the children are taken out of their home, they often have little to nothing to take with them. They have decided to collect items to make those first few nights away a little

easier, if possible.

The McKeever's have begun a program to collect bags of items for the foster children to take with them until they can go home or when they find their forever home.

"Our goal is to collect ten bags per month filled with different supplies to be donated to the Western Kansas Child Advocacy Center," said Abi. The list of recommended items to be donated for the bags include backpacks, blankets, notebooks/coloring books, writing utensils,

Every Sunday:

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

Every Tuesday: 12pm Hoxie Rotary Clubupstairs at Oscar's

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

6pm Connect-UMC

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

Every Thursday (June-

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 6pm Grinnell VFW monthly

supper at VFW Hall Last Thursday:

7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings Library

2019 Hoxie Buckle Series

items (soaps, toothbrushes, stuffed etc.), animals, picture frames, diapers, nonperishable snacks, and anything else you might take to a hotel to make yourself more comfortable while you are away from home.

If you would like to donate a bag or any supplies to be put in the bags, you are asked to please drop donations off at Taylor Implement, 451 W Hwy 24, Hoxie, between the hours of 8am and 6pm, Monday through Friday.

For more information about the local program to assist foster children by fulfilling their needs, please call Abi McKeever at 505-490-0883

2pm Exhibitions 3pm Races

September 29, October 6 Hoxie Arena - Sheridan

County Fairgrounds More information: 618-534-5709 or 618-559-8924; www. millimanquarterhorses.com; millimanquarterhorses@ hotmail.com

Hays

Saturday, September 21:

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

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

Sunday, October 13:

3pm WPAA presents Jana Jae, First Lady of County Fiddle at the Cultural Arts Center.

Monday, October 14:

7pm WPAA presentation of Three Billy Goats Gruff at Oberlin HS Auditorium. Free entry.

> Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

> If you have or come across any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling in the 1880s, please donate them to:

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95th Birthday Card Shower



Margaret E. Zerr is celebrating her 95th Birthday on September 27.

Her family invite you to participate in a card shower for her. Cards can reach her at:

1416 14th Street, Hoxie, KS 67740

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION Tuesday, September 24, 2019

10am - 11am Courthouse Main Floor 1pm - 1:30pm Selden Community Center

fresh grapes, fresh apples, pears, peaches, orange juice, cranberry juice concentrate, long grain rice, sliced white potatoes, garbanzo beans, dry navy beans, pork patty, dried egg mix, peanut butter

Arrive early or there may not be anything left!



Free Health & Wellness Classes

For the body and mind

Sponsored by the Behavioral Health Department of the Hoxie Medical Clinic

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

*Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 *Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 *Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 * Dec. 2, 9, 16 *Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27 *May 4, 11, 18

Monthly Topic 'Rotation:

1st Monday - Nutrition 2nd Monday - Relaxation and Stress Response Techiniques

Questions? Please call the Hoxie Medical Clinic @ 785-675-3018

4th Monday - Topical: Example - Stress Management, dealing with grief

New Healthcare Options Coming Soon Kansas Farm Bureau Health Plans will offer new health care coverage choices for Kansans in 2020. No matter what stage of life you're in, we'll have options that fit your lifestyle. KANSAS FARM BUREAU Health Plans Contact your Farm Bureau agent to learn more.

Kendra Barnes, LUTCE, AFIS



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Sheridan County Commissioners' Meeting Agenda

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2019

Sheridan County Courthouse Agenda Subject to Change

NO MEETING THIS WEEK

Public Invited



Meetings

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Please arrive early for a prompt start at 7 p.m.

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

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

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Community News



Mealsite Menu

September 23 ~ September 27

Monday: Tator Tot Casserole, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Peaches

Tuesday: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/gravy,

Hominy, Bread, Mandarin Oranges Wednesday: BBQ Meatballs, Baked Potatoes, Broccoli,

Thursday: Chef Salad, Tropical Fruit, Crackers, Pudding Friday: Ham & Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Plums

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.



Grand Re-Opening and **Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Open House**

Join us September 21, 2019 at 9:00 am

Sheridan County Historical Society and Mickey's Museum

> 1224 Oak Ave Hoxie, Kansas

Come see what's new in Sheridan County History!!

NWLEPG Water Well Testing

NWLEPG is doing water well testing for Sheridan County.

You may pick up bottles and instructions at the Public Health Office.

Water sample pick up at Sheridan County Public Health is on October 24, 2019. Please have samples in to the Health Department by 9:00 AM CST.

It is recommended for private water well owners to test their drinking water every 1-3 years for bacteria and nitrates.

Notice of Sale of Abandoned Motor Vehicles

Pursuant to K.S.A. 8-1102 the following abandoned motor vehicles have been impounded by the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office. These vehicles and contents will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on September 30, 2019 at 10:00 AM at the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office

Owners, if any, have failed to claim impounded vehicles. The owners thereof may claim their vehicles & contents within ten (10) days of the second publication of this notice by paying the removal, storage, &

If a vehicle was previously titled by a state other than Kansas or as a non-highway vehicle, a Motor Vehicle Identification Number Verification Form will also be required to obtain title of any vehicle purchased & will be the responsibility of the buyer to request the verification & pay the costs involved

The Sheridan County Sheriff's Office reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the described vehicles

prior to time of sale. No implied warrant of condition shall be understood by such sales

All sales shall be made under conditions imposed by the auctioneer representing the Sheridan County

Sheriff's Office and all sales must be settled at the time of the sale. Titles will be transferred to buyers, if available. Requirements of the state regarding titles to abandoned or unclaimed vehicles will be met by furnishing an Affidavit of Sale & Proof of Publication

Vehicles in storage at the Sheridan County Sheriff's Impound Lot to be sold: Year, Make, Model, Color, VIN, Registered owne

2001 Pontiac Sunfire CP, dark blue, VIN # 1G2JB124X17110409, Monica Mies

2000 Oldsmobile Intrigue GX, silver, VIN # 1G3WH52G5YF107816, Budget Auto Sales & Service 1999 Chrysler 300M, white, VIN # 2C3HE66G6XH585866, Raymundo Hernandez

1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse, red. VIN # 4A3AK34Y4VE084556, Chervl Kraft

1990 Plymouth Acclaim, White, VIN # 1P3XA46KXLF817800, James Hanenberg

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By Kay Weber, Secretary
The Scrappy Quilter's Quilt Guild met Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at the Midwest Energy Community Room. Members paid their dues and checked the addresses for the membership list before the meeting was called to order by President Judy Cressler. Members registering were Kay Weber, Judy Cressler, Judy Watkins, Candy Becker Marge Haas, Ronda Johnson, Mary Adams, and Peggy Eland all from Hoxie. Barb Popp, Carolyn Tuttle, and Norma Chestnut from Quinter. Gail Sams from Park. Bonnie Wilson, Deloris Steinike, and Ferol Powers from Gove. Keri Vanover and Alice Mizer from Jennings.

Junelle Hills from the Quilt Cabin in Colby presented the program on "What's new in the quilting world". She began by showing some of the new fabrics - Ombre and digital

Freacher's Foint

By Pastor Timothy Johnson

God's Adoption

ply to God's children.

This morning while reading through social media, I saw a

post listing eight promises from

God. Every one of them is true,

but the problem is, many people

will apply God's promises to

themselves when they only ap-

our children that we do not have

with the other kids in town. We

do not tuck every child into bed

a night, but we do our own. We

do not supply supper for every

child on the street each night,

but we make sure our children

eat. This behavior is not to say

we do not have love and compas-

sion for all children, but we are

responsible for our own, and our

Son, Jesus Christ (John 3:16).

However, God does adopt chil-

dren into His family. Romans

8:15, "For ye have not received

the spirit of bondage again to

fear; but ye have received the

Spirit of adoption, whereby we

When the first set of kids were

adopted, the judge made this

profound statement, "Mr. and

Mrs. Johnson, you have done ev-

erything required to make these

children your children. I can see

I have adopted grandchildren.

cry, Abba, Father."

God has only one begotten

benevolence begins there.

We have a relationship with

printed fabric. She then showed the many different rotary cutters available in her shop – 18 mm to 60 mm sized bladed cutters. Then she showed the various blades in packages of 2 blades per package to 25 blades per package.

There was beautiful laser cut designs to place on a background fabric. The ones she showed were black and ready to fuse on any choice of fabric such as bright batiks or bright cottons. There are digital printed fabrics of cotton or minky and various coordinating fabrics for borders to be quilted into beautiful quilts.

These are 60" square fabrics.
A new trend is making 3-yard quilts. These are small quilts with three one-yard fabrics. There are at least five books out with the instructions to enlarge

the quilts to larger sized quilts.

Junelle had examples of barjella quilts with using the ombre fabrics. Some of the ombre fabrics can begin on one selvedge with dark and go down to lights on the other selvedge. Others go the other way from light to dark. Then some fabrics do dark to light and back to dark or vice versa. These are truly beautiful fabrics and have lots of possibilities for their use. Jelly rolls of the ombre fabric are also available.

that the lives of these children will do nothing but benefit from your love, care, and parenting; however, there is one last thing I must do.'

The judge then asked each child individually, "Do you want to be adopted by this family."

Although everything needed was accomplished, even though the adoption could do nothing but benefit the child, the judge still asked them, "Do you want to be adopted?

God's adoption process is the same. God has done everything legally required to adopt us. With all of humanity being sinners, the law required a sinless blood sacrifice to pay for the sins of the world (Hebrews 9:11-12, 14,

Now that God has done everything needed, it is now up to us to accept the adoption. John 1:12, "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name:

Once saving faith is in place, the adoption is complete, and we are joint-heirs with Christ. Romans 8:16-17, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together."

The differences in the relationship between God and His children compared to the relationship God has with the unsaved is remarkable and can be seen in His promises.

God will never leave His children. Hebrews 13:5, "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.'

Sin separates the sinner from God. Isaiah 59:1-2, "Behold, the LORD'S hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his

Junelle had one large bag with her that was made from digital printed cotton fabric. It was very pretty, and she used aquarium tubing or plumber's tubing covered by the fabric for the handles. Lots of uses for this bag.

An announcement of the recent death of member Gail Sam's husband was made. Our thoughts and prayers go out to

Norma Chestnut had a "Norma's Notions" that was entertaining. Show and Tell: Norma

finished a rather large quilt that was a New Year's resolution. It was a very beautiful quilt. Barb finished a panel quilt that used one panel for the center of her quilt and six others of the same panel that was cut in "Stack and Whack" method and placed around the quilt. Carolyn showed an owl wall quilt made for a granddaughter. She also showed a giraffe baby quilt with one enlarged giraffe from the fabric that she appliquéd strategically on the quilt. This is for a future great grandchild.

Judy Cressler will have the program at our October meeting, and we need to bring a needle, thread, scissors, and 2 -4" squares of fabric.

ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear."

also mentions that God will not hear their prayers because of their sin. Meanwhile, God listens to His children. John 15:7, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

to His children is peace, a peace that is beyond comprehension. Philippians 4:7, "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Je-

On the flip side, God expresses those that are not His will not

saith the LORD, unto the wick-

Isaiah 59:8, "The way of peace they know not; and there is no judgment in their goings: they

Seguin Notice the preceding verse

Another promise God makes

the point in several passages that

Isaiah 48:22, "There is no peace,

have made them crooked paths: whosoever goeth therein shall not know peace."

Sacred Heart Catholic Church $202\,S\,Missouri$ Selden St. Frances Catholic Church 924 17քհ Selden United Methodist Church

Area Churches

Christ Community Church 454 W Hwy 24

First Presbyterian Church

1101 Sheridan Ave

Hoxie

Hoxie Baptist Church

1000 Valley

Hoxie

Hoxie Christian Church

1025 Queen

Hoxie Church of Christ

1541 Oak

Hoxie United Methodist Church

1325 15th St

Immanuel Lutheran Church

1400 Locust St

Hoxie

Living Word Fellowship

454 Hաy 24

Hoxie

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church 14988 E Rd 70 S

Hoxie

Selden St. Martin's Catholic Church

Ezekiel 7:25, "Destruction cometh; and they shall seek peace, and there shall be none."

Maybe you have wondered why God does not keep His promises. Perhaps you have heard Christians spout off the promises of God and figured they are out of touch with reality. The problem may not be that Christians are living in a fairy book world, or that God is unfaithful. It may very well be a situation where you are not one of His children, and the promise does not apply to you.

As real-life parents, we do not take every kid in town out for ice cream; that is something our children enjoy. God is the same

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The Forgetting Curve

By Don Follis September 12, 2019

knowledge.

In 1885 German psychologist Hermann Ebbinghaus published what to this day memory researchers refer to as the "forgetting curve." The forgetting curve shows how incredibly fast we can forget acquired information and

Unless we go information over and over and over and get it sealed in our minds, we forget it. I remember the phone number of my childhood - 913/462-6167. I can instantly recall the phone number that Jennifer and I had the first 25 years of our marriage — 217/367-8616.

I have written more than 750 religion columns for the local newspaper. But if someone asks me a day after my most recent column appears what I wrote on the day before, I more often than not say, "I have no idea."

Sometimes I get stopped in a store by someone who says, "Excuse me. Are you Don Follis?" When I say, "Yes," they say something like, "Oh, I faithfully read your column. You wrote one not long ago I really liked, but I don't remember what it was about." Well, me neither. I hope it was good! But yep, the forgetting curve at work. And I am not so naive as to think the content of my columns is so stupendous as to alter the learning curve.

It's that way with preaching, too. I don't remember what I preached 2 weeks back. I don't remember the songs that were sung that day either. But I go back to worship every week, trusting the forgetting curve does not diminish the importance of having been with fellow believers.

Peter Marty, the publisher of The Christian Century Magazine that I read every week, says the cumulative effect of regular worship has a big effect on the shape of our lives. "The whole repetitive act itself, not merely the remembered particulars, forms us into certain kinds of people. My character and empathy, my spirit and perspective, my joy and gratitude are all shaped by more than the details of what little I can remember from last week's worship."

I love to read but don't remember the fine details of most books, including the one I just read. But I keep reading because it has shaped so much of who I am, enlarging the way I think, act and perceive much of the world. What I remember best, of

course, are the things I do over and over. Every morning when I have my morning devotions, I pretty much pray the same prayers. Thus, I can pray the confession of sin by memory, as well as the Apostles' Creed, Psalm 23 and the Prayer of St. Francis. I never tire of praying those prayers either.

What are the things in your life that you have done so many times that the "forgetting curve" never gets activated? And what are some activities you do repeatedly (like remembering what I preached, or what book I just read) that you may not remember the fine details, but you keep doing them all the same?

Don Follis spent his first 10 years in Hoxie, KS. We are featuring his religion column that he has written for the Champaign-Urbana, Ill. News-Gazette for 20 years. Don blogs at donfollis. com, where you can read about his ministry and more of his writing.

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Kenoxie Archives & Museum's Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago September 20, 1894 Our market is overstocked with watermelons.

W. H. Dedrick brought his better half in to the speaking. Charlie Evans was down

from Adell yesterday after a load of wheat.

J. W. Leady, State Senator from Coffey county, will be here with Baker the 26th. H. Johnson the old Lenora

mail carrier had his family in town to the speaking Saturday. Mrs. Lottie Collins, of Emporia, was in town Saturday and made proof on

her timber claim. Mrs. W. F. Schultheis visited in the country Tuesday.

Miss Cora McClellan is teaching school in the Schroth district.

Bardwell returned from Topeka Tuesday. He took the Hoffeditz boy down there to the reform school.

Sheridan county can lay it all over Trego county when it comes to school teachers. Out of 44 who took the examination down there 17 failed.

Congressman Baker will speak in Hoxie the 27th. All who are in love with the above gentleman should come and hear him as after November 6th, he will pass into the seclusion from whence he came.

John Farber, father, and J. M. Mitchell, brother-in-law to Caleb Farber, arrived Sunday evening from Iowa and are visiting with Cale. Mr. Mitchell is talking some of buying land

and locating in our county. Henry Suffecool and son Jesse, both of whom have been very low with typho-malaria are getting much better and we hope soon to note their entire recovery.

The Palladium says we misquoted Pearsons speech when we said that he said he would be elected. Well that may be so, but we sat as close to Mr. Pearson when he was speaking as did the editor of the Palladium and that was the way we heard it. Not only this, but we heard several delegates say that he said it. Now brother we would almost wager you the treats that you can't even repeat the few words that you

We were mistaken last week when we said that Mesdames Zeigler and Beery, went fishing for they say they did not. They had just gone to the river with the intention of doing so, but the horse "acted" up. We were also mistaken about their walking back to town. They rode up to Jones' house on the hay rack and Mr. Jones then sent them home in a buggy. Ladies we are very sorry that such mistakes will happen, but we gave it as 'twas told to us and we hereby hasten to apologize.

Marshall Battey, says he struck a pretty good market at Kansas City, for his cattle.

Cress was in town Tuesday and said he was killing enough game with his new gun to keep his hogs fat.

John Wilson was in town Saturday and had his little boy that was bitten by a rattlesnake some time ago with him. The doctor says the boy is getting along nicely and will get over it all right, but that he will lose a thumb and finger.

Miss Rosa Mae Mac, the Siberian Oil girl of Stockton, seems to have lost all self respect, she wrote a letter to Frank Montgomery.

100 Years Ago September 18, 1919 A Sad Death

Tuesday afternoon while the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baier was playing in the yard a snake of some unknown description, presumably a rattler, bit her and before medical aid could be reached the reptile's poisonous virus had been so absorbed throughout the little one's system that all that skilled physicians could do to counteract the poison seemed in vain and death came Wednesday evening to relieve her of her pain and suffering.

She was a bright little girl and her tragic death comes as



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)

a severe blow to her parents and they have the deepest sympathy of all their friends in this sad hour.

Local News

Mrs. Perry went to Kansas City yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson Burdon and daughter, Jane, are visiting Mrs. Armilda Hanson, near Studley.

R. W. Trimble was over from Selden on business Monday morning.

A Mr. Thompson, of Clay county, Missouri, is in Hoxie this week for the purpose of closing a deal for the T. J. McKinney farm north of town.

Mrs. E. E. McCormick, of St. Joe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bell, and is also looking after her land interests here.

Carl Mumm was a Monday morning visitor in our city. He has the agency for the Watkins Medicine Company and is kept busy canvassing his territory.

M. M. Derowitsch is rushing the work on the new I. O. O. F. hall and they expect to have it completed by Christmas. It is being constructed out of cement blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and Miss Alice Turtle went to Oklahoma last week to visit Mrs. Foster's brother, Mr. John Hanson and Mrs. Hanson.

County Engineer Mowry is kept busy superintending the erection of several cement bridges in the county. All these bridges are made to certain specifications and when in will be permanent and will endure for years.

Miss Ruby Sheperd upon the advice of her physician has resigned her position as teacher in the Hunter district and has gone to her home at Carthage, Missouri. Miss Reams, a sister of Mrs. George Fairchild, will finish her school.

Oscar Hanson informs us that the Crum mill will soon be ready for operation. He says that Don will have a dandy mill, too, with sufficient capacity to supply this community with all the flour it will need and then some.

Bow Creek By Mary Hoepotatoes

Discing and seeding are

already under headway. Mrs. John Lewis is visiting

relatives in Missouri. R. W. Babcock's are moving

to Hoxie. Their son, Leland, and wife will live on the home place. John Lewis and two sons, Walt and Eugene, shipped

several cars of cattle to Kansas City last week. Walt came back and bought up another car and shipped them Sunday.

Houck's Landing By Remus Spaulding

The Misses Vee Conn and Edith Doubleday have taken up their work as instructors in the Menlo school.

R. O. Edwards has added the Fred Guthrie quarter to his holdings. Thrift is the secret and we are glad to see these good people prospering in the things they so richly deserve.

75 Years Ago September 14, 1944

Flower Show The Garden Club will hold its annual flower show this Saturday September 16th at the Legion Hall. Everyone, whether a member or not, is urged to bring all the exhibits possible from a single specimen to a collection. Flowers, fruits, vegetables, canned fruits, vegetables or jelly are to be entered. Entries can be made until noon but it is better to get them in as early as possible so the committee can arrange them. Everybody come. Everybody bring everything you can. The Juniors are urged to bring as many exhibits as possible.

Local Happenings Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Roadhouse have purchased the Henry Percival property in the south part of town. The W. B. Woofters now occupy this house and have not completed their plans for moving. This will make it nice for the sisters, Mrs. Jay Steinshouer and Mrs. Roadhouse to live across the street from each other as their mother, Mrs. Reynolds, is confined to the house at the Steinshouer home.

Pfc. LeRoy Shaw is enjoying a furlough at home. He came Sunday evening from Hamilton Field, California. He has just completed a month's special training in Traffic and Priorities. At the end of his tenday furlough, he will again report to Hamilton Field.

The fire whistle blew on Thursday of last week, about 12:20 It developed that the fire was in the high brush south of the Foster Lumber Yard. It was soon out so did not endanger the surrounding buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Hill City spent the weekend here with the C. G. Baalman family.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menefee, Sally Jo Pyle and Donna Cooper were dinner guests at the George Schuricht home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Pomeroy,

Ione and Avis Pearl were dinner guests at the Roy James home this past Sunday.

Verl Pomeroy was a dinner guest of Kenneth Weeks at the George Weeks home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackerman had the following guests for dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. William, Donald and Ina, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Selbe, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Selbe and Jimmy, Donald Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedge, Wilda and Donna. They spent the evening visiting.

Tasco Items

The Tasco Community Club resumed its meetings September 7th, spending the day with Mrs. Bernice Taylor. Seventeen members and three visitors were present. Quilt blocks were pieced and towels hemmed for the hostess. Our next meeting will be on September 21st with Mrs.

Irene Pfeifer. Miscellaneous answers to roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Russell have received word that their son, Norman has been transferred from Italy to France and likes it fine there.

Prairie Dog
Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson
and children have all been having a siege of summer flu. June Belle and Johnnie both had to miss one day of school. With the aid of a few of his neighbors, Murle Bishop dug

They dug down nineteen feet in one day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and sons visited Sunday afternoon

a pit silo one day last week.

at Florentz Neffs. and Mrs. Litchenberger of Selden were dinner guests at Newell Shulers Sunday.

50 Years Ago September 18, 1969 New Feedlot Receiving Ensilage

The Hoxie Cattle Company feedlot began receiving delivery of ensilage Monday as farmers in the area who have contracts with the company, began their fall harvest. Over 1000 tons of ensilage were delivered Monday, and 700 tons or more were delivered Tuesday. The ensilage is being piled in a mound, so there should be quite a mound as

cutting gets into full swing.

Doyle Kauk, formerly of Lexington, Nebr., who has been hired as feedlot manager, said today that the first cattle for the new lot are expected to arrive Monday.

Saline Valley 4-H

The meeting of the Saline Valley 4-H Club was held Aug. 18 at the Quinter park. We had our swimming party which everybody, even the grownups, enjoyed. We swam till 9:00 then had supper furnished by each family. Our next meeting is Sept. 15 in which we elect new officers.

- Reporter, Richard White **Seguin Items**

Mrs. Margaret Stephens spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ostmeyer of Angelus. St. Ann's Sodality met Wednesday evening with 17 members present. For the program, Rita Beckman gave a report of the S. C. C. W. board meeting held in Hays and also the Deanery S. C. C. W. meeting she attended in Norton. She reminded us to speak out on morality. After her report she entertained us with some bingo. Bernadine Rietcheck received the door prize. Hostesses were Mary Wessel, Rose Mannebach and

Mary Geerdes. guests of Mrs. Stephens Sunday Coffee Margaret morning were Lillie Kingston of Great Bend, Rose Mannebach, Anna Reinert, Marge Koster and Rose Rietcheck.

Leoville News

Mrs. Gene Fortin took Darrell to Hays on Monday where he will resume is school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bruggeman and boys who have been living in Selden are new residents here. They live in the John Kruse house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meitl of Oakley. Mr. Bruggeman is manager of a grain elevator in Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moellering and children of Grinnell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schroer and family.

Mickey's Want Ads We have a new electric fence charger that isn't much larger than a match box for inside

installation. A small boy explained a broken window to a policeman:

 $\hbox{\it ``I was cleaning my slingshot'}\\$ and it went off."

See the new Lady Schick hair dryer. Set your hair and use mist from dry to a new set in 20 minutes.

Tasco Notes

Mrs. Virginia Pratt and Mrs. Monte Farber visited Mrs. Ina Hill Thursday morning.

Fred Epler called on Leon

Sample Saturday afternoon. Michael Lee Sample spent Saturday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Sample. **Tom Tom Tribune**

Band to Boulder - Saturday at 3:00 a.m. the Hoxie High School Band will travel to Boulder for Colorado's annual band day. The band will march in the parade in the morning, have lunch on campus and then watch C. U. battle Tulsa. Spending the night in Denver, the Band will see the late Cinerama "Krakatoa East of Java."

Sunday morning church and breakfast will be followed by a visit to the Celebrity Sports Center and lunch. At 3:00 p.m. the band will leave for home with a stop at Goodland before arriving in Hoxie at 10:30 or 11:00 p.m.

25 Years Ago September 15, 1994 Health and Safety Fair Set for Sept. 27

Over twenty individuals or organizations have accepted an invitation to participate in the Sheridan County Health and Safety Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 27. As exhibitors they will be providing health and safety related information to fair-goers.

Selden Happenings The Selden United Methodist women Wednesday afternoon with Christie Robbins as hostess. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Dick Robbins. Roll call was answered by each one naming a grain of the Bible. The minutes were read, the treasurer's report given, and thank yous read. The group voted to send money to the ministries in Garden City for the purchase of medicine. It was announced that the annual meeting will be in Atwood on Sept. 24. Rev. Robbins then gave the lesson on six ways to revitalize the church which is a challenge to a small church like ours. The meeting closed and lunch was

served. **Studley Items**

Roy and Beryl Covalt went to Oakley Aug. 29 where they were supper guests of Carla Chadwick, in celebration of Beryl's birthday.

Edwin Simon called on Gene Reidel Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reidel and Wilma Geist attended the St. Peter Centennial celebration on Sunday.

McGraw News

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter and Norma Tice visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann. Monday morning John left to visit with his children in California for a few days.

Norma Tice was a Monday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahling, Missy, Joshua, and Jeff. Mrs. Pat Herl and Amanda were Tuesday evening supper guests of Norma. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weimer, Mrs. Pat Herl and Amanda, and Mrs. Gayle Bainter called Wednesday. Della Jean Spillman and Mr. Bernadel Engleman accompanied Norma to Hays Thursday.

Jennings-Allison News

Lois Scott went to Denver Sunday to attend funeral services on Monday for her cousin John Lacey of Aurora. He was buried at Fort Logan Cemetery. Then she drove to southwest Colorado and spent the rest of the week at the Fairfield in Pagosa Springs.

Elwood Baileys were Thursday evening supper guests at the Dave Grahams in Norton. They celebrated the birthdays of Brent Brooks and Norine Bailey.

Broadway News

Mr. and Mrs. Don McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Corke attended the annual Gideon retreat in Colorado over the Labor Day weekend.

Ormond and Lenora Breeden are in Kansas City where Ormond is receiving treatment at KU Medical



NWKS News

New Art Exhibit at Hansen Museum

For more than 27 years, artist duo T.R. Mathews and Sandy Seamone have been traveling the United States as they teach aspiring artists how to paint using Bob Ross' easy-to-learn Joy of Painting method.

Over the years, T.R. and Sandy have saved some of their favorite painted works, which are displayed in this "eclectic" collection, and added some art from other artists, including TV artist Bob Ross himself, western painter Carl Cassler (who produced cover art for Louis L'Amour's books and Reader's Digest); and muralist Jan Vriesen (who created murals in high-traffic places such as the Smithsonian Institute and Denver Museum of Nature & Science).

The majority of this exhibit is focused on natural subjects: snowy mountain scenery, flowers in bloom, a tiger drinking from a stream, or a wooden cabin tucked into a forest; but a portion of the display is dedicated to Native American culture, and there is an entire wall featuring cosmic scenes of Earth.

The Eclectic Collection of T.R. and Sandy is on display until November 10.

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is open Monday through Friday 9-12 and 1-4; Saturday 9-12 & 1-5; Sunday and holidays 1-5. We are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. We are 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 Director Shari Buss at 785-689-

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PRAIRIE DOC® PERSPECTIVES: **BLOOD VESSEL DISEASE**

By Richard P. Holm, MD For years I cared for a young gentleman with recurrent leg swelling associated with redness, fever, pain and open sores between his toes and lower legs and the rash of athlete's foot. Once again, the emergency room doctor admitted the patient, and started him on intravenous antibiotics while the nurses put on support hose and encouraged him to elevate his

There are two types of blood vessels making up "the vascular system." Going away from the heart, blood is pumped through arteries providing oxygen and nutrients to almost every cell in the body. Coming back to the heart, blood travels through veins, oxygen depleted and loaded with waste. When venous blood passes through the kidneys, liver and lungs, waste is removed.

When arterial flow is blocked, pain, loss of muscle strength and open sores develop. In contrast, when venous flow is blocked, swelling and congestion occur which can also reduce arterial flow. Most dangerous, poor venous flow can result in blood clots.

Reversible causes for arterial blockage include regularly eating too many calories, not getting enough exercise, smoking and failing to connect enough with people and nature (which is entirely under-rated). Others may talk about pills and supplements, but the plain truth is that nothing comes close to these healthy lifestyle habits in preventing premature obstruction of arteries.

A list of preventable or treatable causes for vein and venous obstruction swelling in the legs is long.

It includes congestive heart failure, inherited varicose veins, jobs that require prolonged sitting or standing in one place and leg trauma, all of which injure vein valves, make edema worse and increase the risk for clots. Clots developing in veins are dangerous. They can move to the lungs, threaten life and

worsen swelling.

My young patient had a combination of foot fungus (athlete's foot) and bacterial infection growing in toe cracks and leg sores. He also venous insufficiency (the valves in the veins were destroyed) and new blood clots, possibly triggered by the fungal and bacterial infections. His condition was complicated, indeed! We elevated his feet even higher, increased the pressure of his support hose and added medicines including a low dose diuretic, an antifungus medication and an anticoagulant. His leg swelling resolved and stayed that way, especially because he wore pound below-the-knee compression hose.

Bottom line: The vascular system makes up an incredibly complex organ system. Please take measures to protect blood vessels by understanding the values of a healthy lifestyle and, when needed, wearing firm below-the-knee support hose.

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

Discovering Wild Medicine and Foods on the **Kansas Prairie**

Join the Kansas Wetlands Education Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, for the Wild Foods and Medicine from the Cheyenne Bottoms Area: A plant hike field trip with Kelly Kindscher.

Participants will start the afternoon at the KWEC, 592 NE K-156 Highway, Great Bend, and then carpool out to a field site where they will take a short hike and identify native plants that are edible or have medicinal

"The Chevenne Bottoms is a mix of wet prairie and wetland which offers a diverse range of plant life," said Kindscher.

Kindscher is a senior scientist at the Kansas Biological Survey and a professor in environmental studies at the University of Kansas. He has also written several books, including "Medicinal Wild Plants of the Prairie" and "Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie."

Kindscher grew up with a family farm in Nebraska that sparked his interest from a young age in studying the plants growing in the prairie meadows.

With his work on the cultural use of plant materials, Kindscher has studied Native American uses for plants and how to share the story of each plant.

Throughout his career, Kindscher has collaborated with researchers to study the Cheyenne Bottoms region, written publications about the area, and helped with wetland restoration projects.

"I believe that learning about native plants, our use of them and how they affect us can deepen our respect for the variety of human lifeways and our recognition of the richness just beyond our doors," said Kindscher.

Participants should wear comfortable, close-toed shoes and be able to walk short distances over uneven terrain as well as spend the duration of the program outside.

CLINKSCALES: Being Inspired – Jim Blume and DSNWK

By Hays Post September 10, 2019

A few weeks ago, I was invited to a luncheon. At the luncheon the featured speaker was Jim Blume, now living in the Denver area. He was in Hays, Kansas to help support the funding of the "Stronger Forever Together" campaign for Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, Inc. (DSNWK). It was a fundraiser to ensure continued support for DSNWK. DSNWK provides services for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, whether they are children or adults. They have been serving families in Northwest Kansas for over 50

Jim was long associated with DSNWK, serving as its leader for many, many years. Jim eventually transitioned to a Deacon with the Catholic Church and runs/works at a homeless shelter in Denver.

I knew Jim way back when. Many times, I would see him working out at the gym. I always knew him as a good person and so I was more than willing to speak with him.

The day after the presentation in Hays, Jim dropped by my office. Jim has developed a real sense of his mortality, that his time on this earth is limited, that he wants to be sure that DSNWK will continue on its mission of service to those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and that the program will survive long past his lifetime.

I do not know if I have ever experienced the closeness to a purpose as I felt with Jim Blume that day. He was one with his purpose. He was one with his God. He was on a mission. And he inspired me.

This is not intended to be an advertisement for DSNWK. It is a great organization that helps those that cannot help themselves. Many of its

workers and supporters are 100% dedicated to helping families and many times are their only resources.

There are many other great organizations that are equally as important, with equally

dedicated people.
Part of my law practice involves helping folks with their estate planning. Sometimes they consider setting aside a portion of their assets, even a small portion, for charitable purposes. That has become much more important to me now.

While such charitable purposes may have little impact on what your family receives, those charitable gifts can create a legacy for those in need for many, many years. With cuts to various government and healthcare programs, many charitable organizations will simply not survive without private assistance.

Jim Blume inspired me. He made me feel and see a higher purpose in my life and in my

Whether it is DSNWK, or some other organization that is important to you, your donations can make a real impact on the lives of many. It just takes a little changing to your estate plan. Or it takes a little bit of re-directing your contributions now. Regardless, I hope you will consider supporting your favorite charities.

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Area Schools



Lady Indians Begin Season 6-1

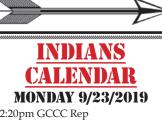


Senior Macy Schamberger leaps up to hit the ball over the net at Wheatland as juniors Lauren Spillman, Ayleen Dimas #2, and Baylee McKenna are ready for a return hit. (HHS photo)

By Macy Schamberger

The Lady Indian Volleyball team has started out the year strong. The Indians started off the season with a trip to Wheatland-Grinnell to face the Thunderhawks and the Oberlin Red Devils on Aug. 30. The Varsity faced the Lady Red Devils first, defeating them in two sets 25-19, 25-14. After getting the first win under their belts they went on to face Wheatland-Grinnell. Hoxie was able to defeat the Thunderhawks in 3 sets. The Indians won the first set 25-20, the second set Wheatland came out with the win in a 21-25 second set. The final set was a close win, but Hoxie came out on top with a 25-23 win.

The Indians traveled to Saint Francis for a triangular to face the Saint Francis Indians and the Goodland Cowgirls on Sept. 3. The varsity faced Saint Francis first. The girls didn't start off as strong as they would have liked to but claimed both sets with a score of 25-20 and 25-20. The Lady Indians next faced the Cowgirls of Goodland. Starting off the first set with a 20-25 Goodland win, the Lady Indians were bound and determined to defeat the Cowgirls. The Indians came out in the next set with a 25-23 win that lead to a third set that came to another 25-19 win.



5:30pm FB-JV @ Ellis

TUESDAY 9/24/2019 Nick Hague's Birthday 1:30pm JH/HS Fall Pictures @ HS

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On September 10, the Hornets of Dighton made the trip to Hoxie to have a best 3 out of 5 sets with the Lady Indians. The Indians started off the day strong with a first set victory, 25-19. As the Indians approached the second set, they became a little more relaxed throughout this set, but still came out with a win 25-23. As they finally approached the last set, the Indians were ready to claim this victory and came out with another win, 25-16.

The Indians had a big match

that they had to prepare for on September 12. The Beavers of Scott City came to Hoxie for a matchup with the Lady Indians. Hoxie started off the game strong with a 25-21 victory over the Beavers, but as the second set came along, the Beavers kicked their play into gear and took the second set 19-25. Hoxie came into the third set with everything they had trying to take down the Lady Beavers but fell short as Scott City took the last match 15-25. The same night, Mid Continent League member Hill City also made the trip to Hoxie to compete with the Lady Indians. Hoxie got off to a great start as they swept the first match 25-13. The Ringnecks of Hill City weren't about to give up on this tough Hoxie team in the second set. Hoxie came out and was ready to end this game, and they did just as they were set out to do and defeated the Lady Ringnecks in two with a score of 25-16 in the second set.



CALENDAR MONDAY 9/23/2019 3pm MS-VB @ Oberlin TUESDAY 9/24/2019

Vision Checks 4pm HS-VB @ Cheylin THURSDAY 9/26/2019 4pm MS VB/FB vs Logan/Palco FRIDAY 9/27/2019

Reg. Deadline-ACT October 26 7pm HS-FB vs Cheylin **SATURDAY 9/28/2019**

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Cross Country Competes at TMD

The Hoxie CC team was up bright and early for their season opener at TMP in Hays. With a 6:45 departure time and races to begin at 9:00, the team was glad that they had the experience of early morning practices on Mondays and Fridays under their belts.

Nathan Snyder kicked off the season in the 7^{th} grade one - mile race where he completed the course in 7:31 and in 38th place. It was a nice turning point for him as he was struggling with knee soreness and had a good pain free run. Our eighth graders followed with a two - mile race in which Kane Epp led the charge with a third - place finish in 13:09. He was outkicked down the stretch for the runner-up position. Connor Diercks was our next finisher in 11th place with a time of 13:40 which left him one place from garnering some hardware. Owen Walker rounded out our MS results with a 14:02 which placed him in 15th. Owen and Connor are both light years ahead of where they were last year.



Cross Country runner freshman Drew Bretz runs at Quinter on September 12. He placed second with a time of 18:18. Drew also placed second at TMP in Hays on September 7 with a time of 18:48. (HHS photo)

Emily Diercks and Samantha Robben joined together for the junior/senior girl 5K race. Emily ran solidly with a runner from Cimarron for 2 1/4 miles before that runner made a move she could not cover. Emily wound up in second place with a 22:19. Samantha was running her first ever CC race. When the gun went off she stepped into the unknown of a 5K and performed well. She ran at a good strong pace for the first plus miles and then faded little but was still able to complete the course in 27:15 and

earn a medal in 10th place.

Our boys were all in the freshman/sophomore race and they really put some frosting on the cake. Freshman Drew Bretz, running his first ever high school cross country race, used a come-from-behind strategy to move through the field and make a break with a runner from Trinity. He was out-kicked down the last 100 meters for first place but his time of 18:48 was outstanding. Sophomores Zach Cooper and Clay Johnson both ran exceptionally well as they placed 12th and 14th in times of 20:43 and 21:12, which were both much faster than what they ran last year. Sophomore Adam Heim rounded out the results with a 31st place finish in 24:32. He ran 93 seconds faster than last year and much less stressful for him. Junior Gabriel Friess also ran for the CFE Homeschool and improved his time from last year to an 18:19 which earned him the 6th place medal in the junior/senior division.

"It was a great day to be an Indian! Our athletes went out and performed well and represented themselves in a way our community can be proud of. A great beginning which we hope to continue to advance in future meets by bringing courage and effort every day to enhance our God given talents," said Coach Tom

Youth Softball Camps Coming

The Colby Community College softball team will host two youth instructional camps on Saturday, September 28. Participants ages 8 to 12 will attend from 9 a.m. to noon, and ages 13 and older will receive instruction from 1 to 4 p.m.

A donation will be accepted as the registration fee. The participation form is available online or by contacting Coach Steve Kinnett at (785) 460-5507.

MS Competes at Tribune

By Tom Friess

The Middle Schoolers also participated at the Tribune Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, September 4. This meet is a good test for them because they run the middle school races without having our high school athletes there as a support unit, which forces them to do a lot more on their own.

The racecourse different from last year as well as the distance which had extended from 1.75 miles to 2 miles. It would be Nathan Snyder's first ever race at this distance as TMP offered a one-mile race for seventh graders.

As the race unfolded and the field of 66 total middle school runners began to

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THUNDERHAWKS CALENDAR

TUESDAY 9/25/2019 4pm HS-VB @ Ransom THURSDAY 9/26/2019

Electric Car - Hays 5pm HS-CC @ Hill City

FRIDAY 9/27/2019

HOMECOMING 7pm HS-FB vs Wallace Co.

SATURDAY 9/28/2019

8:30am MS-VB Tournament 8pm Homecoming Dance

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string out, our three eighth graders found themselves in the front quarter of the athletes which gave them an opportunity to medal, a chance each took advantage of as Connor Diercks ran 13:10 to get 7th place, Kane Epp crossed in 13:29 to earn the 9th place medal and Owen Walker rounded out the medal parade with a 13:43 and the 10th place medal (which duplicated his place in the 7th grade race from the 2018). Nathan, meanwhile, paced himself to a 17:20 which was good for 28th in the seventhgrade division.

"They did a nice job navigating the hills and accelerating through the turns to achieve their place and they continue to work to make the most of their talents as Connor and Owen both set personal bests at this distance. A good day for our young guns to say the least as any time Scott City is at your race it is bound to be competitive and we can be proud of how these guys did compete," said Coach Tom Friess.

Indians Lose Road Game to Osborne Bulldogs

By Dylan Weimer
The Indians traveled to Osborne to take on the Bulldogs on Friday, September 13. They made improvements in the second half but suffered a 54-26 defeat to a very talented Osborne The Indians won the toss and

elected to defer. The Bulldogs chose to receive the ball and started on their own 27-yard line. After a three and out drive the Bulldogs punted to the Indians. Senior Dylan Weimer fair caught the ball at the Indians 21-yard line. Hoxie was also forced to punt on their opening drive. The Bulldogs returned the punt for a touchdown after confusion over whether the Bulldogs returner touched his knee when he caught the ball. This made the score 6-0 in favor of the Bulldogs after a failed two-point conversion. The Indians started on their own 23-yard line to open up their next drive. After a couple of plays on offense, sophomore quarterback Ashton Dowell was hit while he threw causing an interception. The Bulldogs took over on the Indians 34-yard line. With a short field the Bulldogs capitalized scoring on a short run to the right. This made the score 12-0 after another failed twopoint conversion. With a short return, the Indians started their offense back up on their own 15-yard line. Struggling to pick up yards forced another punt for the Indians. The Bulldogs had a good return to start on the Indians 39-yard line. After just one play the Bulldogs scored on a long run to make the score 18-0, failing the two-point conversion. The Indians then had a return out to their own 17-yard line.

To start the second quarter, senior Wylie Weems scored on a short run to the left to make the score 18-6 with a failed two-

point conversion. The Indians then allowed the Bulldogs to score, making it 24-6. After stalling a couple more times on offense, the Indians allowed two more scores before half making it 40-6 Bulldogs.

The Indians received the second half kickoff, returning it to their own 26-yard line. After a long drive, the Indians capped it off with a quarterback sneak for a touchdown by sophomore Ashton Dowell. The two-point conversion was good with a run from senior Dylan Weimer to make it 40-14. The next drive for the Bulldogs resulted in a turnover on downs. This gave the Indians the ball back on their own 25-yard line. The Indians picked up one first down on the drive, but it also resulted in a turnover on downs.

The start of the fourth quarter resulted in a touchdown by the Bulldogs. That made the score 46-14 after a failed twopoint conversion. Another long drive by the Indians ended in a touchdown run by senior Dylan Weimer. That made the score 46-20 after a failed two-point conversion. The Bulldogs started their next drive around midfield and used a short amount of time to score making it 54-20 converting on the two-point conversion. To finish the game out, the Indians scored on a short run from senior Dylan Weimer to make the final score 54-26 in favor of the Osborne Bulldogs.

Dowell was 18-30 passing with 193 yards and one interception. Weems had 83 yards receiving, Weimer 51 yards, junior Caden White 48 yards, and senior Ben Aumiller 11 yards. Weems had 31 yards rushing, Weimer with 25, and Dowell with 18 yards on the ground. On the defensive side Weems led with 14 total

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

world-class education in exchange for a service commitment is available to high-achieving students at the United States Service Academies. If you would like to talk to folks in person about the Naval Academy, there will be a forum in Wichita at the Airbus Corporate Office on September 14, from 5:00-8:30 PM.

If you qualify, you get a full college scholarship in one of 25 majors. You need to start your application in your junior year of high school, however. If interested register for this event at www.usna.edu/admissions/

The presenter will cover the Naval Academy's summer STEM program for rising 9th, 10th, and 11th graders in addition to the process for competing for an appointment to Annapolis. So, this is for students grades 8-12. Contact John at 620-474-8223 if you have any questions about the program.

Another organization that will pay for your schooling (online) is Starbucks. The Starbucks College Achievement Plan provides employees with tuition coverage for a firsttime bachelor's degree in over 80 programs at Arizona State University. Find out more at Starbucks.com/collegeplan.

Interested in out of state? The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has a host of visitation options, including just scheduling an individual visit at go.unl.edu/ visit. If you want to be in a group or have special interests, UNL hosts Pre-Health Day on September 30, Spanish Visit Day on October 12, and ROTC Visit Day on October 23. It will also have Saturday Visits on September 21, October 12, and November 9.

UNL students that apply and are admitted by November 2 will be "True Red" and get exclusive Husker gear, early scholarship decisions, fast access to room selection (residence halls), and early sign-up for New Student Enrollment. This is a faster pace than Kansas schools.

Like Kansas State, UNL used the Common Application if you so desire. The Common Application allows you to use the same basic application at multiple schools. This is a new development. Find out more at commonapp.org.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney offers a 3+2 program that results in a bachelor's degree (even a teaching degree) and a Master of Athletic Training. If this sounds exciting find out more at unk.edu/ AthleticTraining or call 308-865-

IMPORTANT DATES: Sept. 20: Application deadline

for October 26 ACT

Sept. 26: Deadline to apply for QuestBridge

October 1: Deadline to apply to Congressman Marshall for a nomination to a service academy October 5: Girls in Aviation Day at KSU Polytechnic

October 15: Deadline to apply to Wichita State for Scholarship Distinguished Invitational

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

November 1: Deadline for Masonic Essay entry November 7: Senior Day at

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

Exploration Day

Jan. 10: Deadline to apply for February 8 ACT

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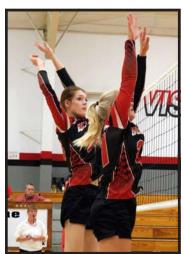
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	9/23	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27
Hoxie	B: Mini P'cake Wraps L: Brd. Chicken Patty/WW Bun	B: French Toast Stick L: Stromboli	B: Slider Bun L: Hamburger on bun	B: Strawberry Delight L: Mac & Cheese	B: Biscuit & gravy L: Chicken Fried Chicken
Golden Plains	B: Pancakes L: Corndogs	B: Sausage Biscuit L: Lasagna	B: Scrambled Eggs L: Chicken & Noodles	B: Combos L: Potato Bar	B: Long Johns L: Turkey Cheese Sub



Area Schools



Lady 'Dogs Remain **Undefeated for State** Ranking



Zoey Hillis and Kassie Miller block during the Golden Plains matches against Triplains/ Brewster and Greeley County on September 10 in Rexford. The Lady Bulldogs remain undefeated following two more home court wins and moved up to #9 in the Kansas Volleyball Association state rankings. (Photo by Britton Knowles)

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs remain undefeated following two wins on their home court on September 10. The girls moved up to #9 in the Kansas Volleyball Association state rankings following wins over Greeley County and Triplains/Brewster.

The first game of the night was against Greeley County. The girls had defeated the Jackrabbits at the Healy Tournament in two close sets and this second contest had a similar outcome.

The Bulldogs served first and pulled ahead but the Jackrabbits bounced back to bring the set to within two points. The 'Dogs extended their lead and held on for the 25-15 win. In the second set, the 'Rabbits started off with the lead and held on to it for much of the game holding a 6-point lead throughout most of the set. Following a late game kill by senior Zoey Hillis, the Bulldogs were down 19-24. Sophomore Morgan Wark picked up the serve and finished the game with a 26-24 win for the Bulldogs.
Following two JV sets, the

varsity girls stepped back on the floor for the final game of the night against Triplains/ Brewster. The Lady 'Dogs had defeated the Titans the week before and easily gained a 25-7 win in the first set with 12-point streaks served up by junior Ashley Stoll and Wark.

The second set started off with a 15-2 Bulldog lead as the Titans struggled to return the serve. The Titans fought back to bring the set to a final 25-17 Bulldog win.

"We did not play as well as we should have," said Ashley Stoll. "It was frustrating to know we could do better. We just kept working and never gave up." The Bulldogs will compete on Saturday, September 14, in the Gove County Classic at Grainfield/ Grinnell.

Bulldogs Defeated by Titans



Tayten Barnett (far left), Jerrit Koerperich (66), Landon Meier (5), Josh Rath (6), Will Bruggeman (50), and Michael Moore (far right) focus on getting the ball downfield against the Triplains/Brewster Titans on September 5th. This was the first game of the season for the Golden Plains Middle School football team. (Photo by Jaiden Koerperich)

By Ethan Weiner

The Golden Plains Middle School football team played the Triplains/Brewster Titans in Ransom on September 5 for their first game of the season. The flag team won 24-6 but the tackle team was defeated 0-48. The game ended at halftime.

"The game was fun, and I enjoyed tackling," said 7th grader Miguel Garcia. "We need to work on getting on the outside shoulder of the offensive line."

"It was fun to play a game after weeks of practice," added Josh Rath, 7th grade. "We need

to work on snapping the ball better, so we don't have as many fumbles. Our goal for the season is to score at least one touchdown and to play a full game."

The flag team played well. They had four touchdowns. Three of them came from sixth grader Dylan Wark, while Diego Perez, sixth grade, punched in one of his own. Wark and Perez

said that they both had fun. The Bulldogs will play their next game in Rexford on Thursday, September 12th versus Northern Valley with a tackle game only.

Yearbook Planning & Design Begins



Golden Plains Yearbook staff members (1-r) Brooke Stoll, Mabel Lugo, Britton Knowles, and Adrian Grontvedt work with a Jostens plant artist at the yearbook workshop in Ellis on September 9 to design the cover for the 2020 yearbook. Ten students at GPHS are working on this year's book. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

MS Girls Start Off the Season

By Ashley Stoll The Golden Plains Middle School volleyball team began their season on Thursday, September 5, in Winona. They played two exciting games against the Triplains/ Brewster Titans with the A-team capturing the win and the B-team

falling short in the third set.

The A-team started the day off right by winning the first set 25-18. The 'Dogs struggled in the second set losing 19-25. They readjusted and fought hard to defeat the Titans 15-8 in the third set. A serving run from Valentina Brumudez helped secure the win. "We had good serves for it being our first game, but we need to improve on our communication," said 8th grader Jordyn Fleckenstein. "I enjoyed getting back to playing with my teammates.

The next match-up was the B-team Lady Bulldogs against the B-team Lady Titans. Both teams kept a close rally throughout the set, but the Dogs pulled away in the end, taking the set 25-18. The Titans came out fighting and took down the Bulldogs in the second 19-25. The

final match was a continuous battle, but the Titans came away with the

first game of the year," claimed 8th grader Mia Rogers, "but I think we did well."

15-12 victory. "I was nervous for our

their season on September 12, hosting the Northern Valley Huskies

appreciate our community's support in helping us donate blood for a good cause At the blood drive, 31 pints of blood were donated. Thank you

Industrial Arts Teacher Mark Heier donates blood on September 10, at the Wheatland High School blood drive. (WHS

Thunderhawks for the Win



During the football game on Friday Sept. 6, Junior Elliot Godek (#43) tackles the defense while Senior Jordan Ostmeyer (#18) runs the ball, and Sophomore Isaac Mendez (#14) reads the defense. (WHS photo)

By Saige Meier, Staff Reporter

On September 6, 2019, the football team travelled to Langdon Fairfield. The football team started the season out right by winning 52 to 6. This year looks good for the football boys because they have a lot of talented freshmen and new students to help out the team. On September 20, they will play Northern Valley at Almena.

"Hitting people is fun," said senior Colter Allemang. "Hard work pays off," said

senior Jordan Ostmeyer.

"It was awesome, for my first high school football game," said freshman Jett Vincent.

WHS Sets Up a Win

By Morgan Zimmerman, Co-

Saturday, September 7, Junior Varsity traveled to Ness City to play in a tournament. The teams who participated were Ness City, Victoria, Oakley, Central Plains, Ellis, Hoisington, Lacrosse, and Wheatland. They beat Ness City in 3 sets, 21-25, 25-23, 15-10. They also beat Central Plains 25-21, 25-22. They then lost to Oakley, 21-25, 19-25. This put them to play in the championship game, losing to Victoria 12-25, 10-25 to take home a second-place medal.

On Tuesday, September 10, WHS traveled to Logan to play in a triangular with Logan and Palco. The schedule was WHS vs Logan JV followed by varsity. Next, was WHS vs Palco varsity, followed by Logan vs Palco varsity.
WHS JV ended with a loss,

losing 18-25, 17-25 to Logan, and varsity beating Logan 25-19, 25-16. Leading the varsity

team with kills was Sophomore Livia Schultz with 6, followed by Senior Morgan Zimmerman with 4. Schultz also led in digs with 6, followed closely by Zimmerman and Senior Jessi Bernbeck each with 5.

WHS varsity also beat Palco 25-13, 25-18. Schultz led the team with 5 kills, and Senior Jessica Heier led the team with 7 serving aces. Varsity goes on with a 5-6 record, while junior varsity goes on with a 3-5 record.

Seniors Take Hansen Test

By Laredo Allemang, Staff

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On Wednesday, September 11 six seniors from WHS went to Colby to take the Hansen test. Ethan Beckman, Jordan Vincent, Eidree Chapin, Jett Schmidtberger, Morgan Zimmerman, and Jessica Heir all took the test to get a scholarship of as much as \$10,000. The seniors can also get a scholarship of \$6,500 or \$4,000.

They qualified for the test by having a GPA of 3.5 or higher and getting a 21 on their ACTs. The

test consisted of an autobiography, an essay on current events, and multiple-choice questions on Science, Social Studies, Math, English, as well as Arts and Culture. Morgan Zimmerman says, "I thought it was a good system and it was harder than expected." The results of the test will come out in December or January. The top students from the test will have an interview that will determine the amount of their scholarship. Good Luck to all of

WHS Community Donates Blood Jordyn Vincent said, "It is

always a great thing to donate

blood to help others. We greatly

By Eidree Chapin, Co-Editor On Tuesday, September 10, the Wheatland High School National Honor Society hosted

(L-R): Seniors Ethan Beck-

man, Jessica Heier, Eidree

Chapin, Jett Schmidtberger,

Morgan Zimmerman, and Jor-

dyn Vincent. (WHS photo)

a Blood Drive. The blood drive was put on by the American Red Cross. The blood donated will go towards many needed causes, including cancer patients, trauma patients, sickle cell patients, and burn patients

Senior and NHS member

to everyone who donated at the drive. The next blood drive will be in March. Golden Plains MS will continue



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Farm News



Kansas Crop Production Report

Based on September 1 conditions, Kansas's 2019 corn production is forecast at a record 816 million bushels, up 27 percent from last year's production, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 6.0 million acres, is up 20 percent from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 136 bushels per acre, up 7 bushels from last year.

Sorghum for grain in Kansas is forecast at 197 million bushels, down 16 percent from 2018. Area for harvest, at 2.40 million acres, is down 9 percent from last year. Yield is forecast at 82 bushels per acre, down 6 bushels from last year.

production Soybean is forecast at 200 million bushels, down 2 percent from last year. Area for harvest, at 4.55 million acres, is 3 percent below 2018. Yield is forecast at 44 bushels per acre, up 0.5 bushel from last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 320,000 bales, down 6 percent from last year. Record acreage for harvest, at 160,000 acres, is up 8,000 acres from 2018. Yield is forecast at 960 pounds per acre, down 117 pounds per acre from a year ago.

Special Note

All forecasts in this report are based on conditions as of September 1, 2019 and assume normal weather for the remainder of the growing season. Data were not adjusted to account for any potential departures from normal between now and harvest.

In addition to producer surveys, NASS also conducted objective yield surveys for corn, cotton, and soybeans for this month's forecasts. These data were supplemented with remotely sensed indications. Additional information regarding these data and how they are incorporated into the forecasts can be found at https://www.nass.usda.gov/ Education_and_Outreach/ Understanding_Statistics/ index.php

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

the week For ending September 15, 2019, there were 6.1 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 5 percent very short, 19 short, 71 adequate, and 5 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 4 percent very short, 16 short, 77 adequate,

and 3 surplus.
Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 6 percent, equal to both last year and the five-year average.

Corn condition rated 4 percent very poor, 12 poor, 34 fair, 40 good, and 10 excellent. Corn dented was 88 percent, behind 93 last year, and near 92 average. Mature was 43 percent, behind 61 last year and 56 average. Harvested was 10 percent, behind 15 last year and 16 average.

Soybean condition rated 3 percent very poor, 7 poor, 31 fair, 51 good, and 8 excellent. Soybeans setting pods was 93 percent, near 97 both last year and average. Dropping leaves was 13 percent, behind 26 last year and 25 average.
Sorghum condition rated 2

percent very poor, 8 poor, 29 fair, 51 good, and 10 excellent.

Sorghum coloring was 73 percent, behind 84 last year and 81 average. Mature was 9 percent, behind 19 last year and 21 average. Harvested was 1 percent, near 3 both last year and

Cotton condition rated 6 percent very poor, 14 poor, 36 fair, 39 good, and 5 excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 94 percent, near 98 last year and 91 average. Bolls opening was 17 percent, behind

36 last year and 27 average. Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 6 poor, 26 fair, 58 good, and 9 excellent.

Eve of Harvest

By Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

The other day Facebook reminded me that a year ago we kicked off our fall harvest season. had posted a picture of the kids climbing into the combine with my husband, and then a picture of the four of us piled in the combine with smiles on our faces. It's always an exciting day when we fire up the combines and move into the fields.

It means we have a crop to harvest. It also means adding many extra miles on my vehicle.

My mother-in-law and I will begin taking evening meals out to the field. I'll begin reading books to my kids in the car while waiting for a combine to make its return to our side of the field. You might catch us some evenings driving slowly down a dirt road with our windows down blowing goodnight kisses to my husband because the kids won't see him again until breakfast. It means driving out to a field and excitedly showing everyone when someone has lost a tooth, or celebrating being selected as the Star of the Day at school, or showing off the newest piece of art that was completed in class, or displaying a birthday card that arrived in the mail.

Yes, we spend a lot of time in the car this time of year. I'm always impressed the kids handle it so well. For them, it's just a normal part of being a farm kid in the fall. After all, it is how they've spent every harvest since before they were even born.

Some days we'll run home after school and change our clothes before heading out to the field, but more days than not, we go straight to where the crew is. It gives the kids extra time to ride alongside their dad or grandpa, to honk the combine's

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horn, to "help" unload the grain by pushing buttons and pulling levers, or to just supervise the entire operation.

We try to keep a routine during harvest for the kids. Many evenings I'll try to get them in the car and headed home before it's dark. We'll still have homework, bath time and stories before I put them to bed. But sometimes exceptions have to be made.

There are some evenings when the kids need extra daddy time, so I'll ignore the setting sun or the time on the clock. Some days we'll have to make a trip back out to a field after dark in our jammies because a little one needs to see their daddy one more time before bed and Facetime just isn't cutting it.

Fall harvest will lead into wheat sowing followed by more fall harvest. The goal is to be completely done by Thanksgiving. Last year we went a few days past that.

Regardless of when the harvest is completed this year, you can bet my kiddos and I will have some quality time driving to and from fields this fall. We will be completing reading assignments while waiting for the crew to come to the edge of the field for a meal, enjoying the cool and crisp weather that will soon be here, and I'll be snapping a picture every once in a while to document our trips out to the

Yes, it's the eve of fall harvest and we're ready to begin this

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Henry C. Gardiner **Global Food Systems** Lecture

Mark your calendar and make plans to attend the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems ecture Mon. Oct. 14 at 7 nm in McCain Auditorium on K-State's campus in Manhattan. This year's lecture will feature Dennis Dimick, a former executive environmental editor for National Geographic Society. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Dennis Dimick is an American photographer, journalist, presenter, and educator.

He served for years as executive environment editor National Geographic magazine and was a picture editor for the National Geographic Society for more than 35 years until retiring in December 2015. He continues in a consulting editorial role.

Dimick is interested in making visual the effects on earth of humanity's expanding presence in the emerging Anthropocene epoch. This new "age of man" is marked by a rise in long-term impacts resulting from our expanding quest for resources, energy, water, and

The mission of the Henry C. Gardiner Global Food Systems Lecture Series is to provide science-based education about global food systems. The series allows university students, faculty, staff and Kansas citizens to interact with U.S. and international food industry leaders.

Kansas Potato Summary

Final production for the 2018 potato crop totaled 1.42 million cwt, down 9 percent from 2017, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Planted acres for 2018 totaled 3,300, down 20 percent from 2017. Harvested area, at 3,300 acres, was down 20 percent from the previous year. Yield for all potatoes averaged 430 cwt in 2018, 50 cwt per acre higher than the 2017 average yield.

The value of potatoes sold from the 2018 crop totaled \$13.4 million, down 10 percent from

The marketing year average price was \$9.44 per cwt, down from \$9.52 for the 2017 crop.

Wheat Scoop: K-State Releases Three New Wheat Varieties

The Kansas State University recently released three new wheat varieties, which are available to Certified seed growers this fall and will be available to farmers in fall 2020.

The new releases include two hard red winter wheat varieties - KS Western Star and KS Dallas - and one hard white wheat, KS Silverado. They were all developed at the K-State Agricultural Research Center in Hays, Kan. The wheat breeding program at Kansas State University, with locations in Manhattan and Hays, receives funding from the Kansas Wheat Commission through the twocent wheat checkoff.

Thanks to wheat breeding programs like the one at K-State, producers have ever-improving options of wheat varieties to plant. Whether it's improved resistance or increased yields, wheat breeders are creating varieties that meet producers changing needs. KS Western Star

KS Western Star was named after the Western Star Milling Company in Salina, Kan. It is adapted to central and western Kansas, eastern Colorado, northwest Oklahoma southwest Nebraska.

KS Western Star is a medium maturity and medium tall statured variety. It had greater yields than any other hard red winter wheat varieties in the KIN tests in 2017 and 2018. On average over the two years, it yielded more than any common check varieties, including Joe. KS Western Star has resistances to stripe rust, leaf rust and soilborne mosaic virus. It has very good straw strength and grain shattering resistance along with good milling and baking qualities. KS Western Star has good pre-harvest sprouting

KS Western Star has very good drought tolerance and high yield potential. While it is susceptible to Hessian fly and wheat streak mosaic virus, it has wheat curl mite resistance and intermediate resistance to Triticum mosaic

KS Dallas was named after retired plant pathologist Dr. Dallas Seifers, who worked at the K-State Agricultural Research Center in Hays and helped to develop the WSM2 gene found in the varieties KS Dallas and Joe. It is adapted to the western half of Kansas, eastern Colorado, northwest Oklahoma, the Texas panhandle and southwest Jebraska.

KS Dallas is a medium maturity and medium height variety. It performed well in western Kansas in 2017 and 2018. KS Dallas has a strong disease package with wheat streak mosaic virus resistance up to 70°F, which is three degrees higher than those resistant varieties with WSM2, such as Joe and Oakley CL. It has moderate resistance to stripe rust and good resistance to leaf rust and stem rust. It is susceptible to soilborne mosaic virus and moderately susceptible to Hessian fly. It has good shattering resistance and pre-harvest sprouting resistance. Its straw strength is about average, which is similar to T158.

KS Dallas has good milling and baking qualities. In general, it has good flour yield, high water absorption and good mixing tolerance.

KS Silverado

KS Silverado is a hard white medium-early wheat with maturity and medium-short height. It is adapted to central and western Kansas. It has very good pre-harvest sprouting resistance. Its shattering resistance is moderate, which is similar to Joe. Its straw strength is very good.

KS Silverado showed resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus in inoculated tests in the growth chamber at 64°F. It has moderate to intermediate resistance to stripe and stem rusts, and wheat blast. It is resistant to leaf rust, Hessian fly, and soilborne mosaic virus. It is moderately susceptible to Fusarium head blight, barley yellow dwarf virus and powdery mildew. Preliminary data showed that it has intermediate resistance to Triticum mosaic virus.

Whether you are looking for high grain yield, rust resistance, heat and drought tolerance, resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus or milling and baking quality, Kansas State University's wheat breeding program has a variety for you. These three new varieties will be available to Kansas wheat farmers in fall 2020 through Kansas Wheat Alliance associates. Visit kswheatalliance. org for more information on these and other wheat variety options.

WOTUS Rule Repealed

On Thursday, September 12, 2019, the Trump Administration announced the repeal of the Obama-era 2015 Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule, bringing consistency and reliability back across all states. This decision will scale back the federal government's overreach of authority and longstanding restore familiar Clean Water Act (CWA) regulations. The announcement today is the first step of a twostep process that will lead to a new definition of WOTUS that will limit the scope of the waters regulated by the federal government. Congressman Roger Marshall, M.D., released the following statement after the announcement:

"One of President Trump's first acts in office was directing the EPA and Army Corps to review the Obama-era WOTUS rule that had concentrated power in the hands of federal bureaucrats over farmers, developers, and landowners. The repeal of this burdensome regulation is great news for Kansas and a huge win for farmers and ranchers all across the country.

"Views with Van": Starter Fertilizer on Wheat

By Keith P. VanSkike, Agronomy, Natural Resources, Entomology Agent, Twin Creeks Extension District

considered highly responsive crop to starter fertilizers, particularly phosphorus (P) and nitrogen (N). Wheat plants typically show a significant increase in fall tillers and better root development with the use of starter fertilizer (P and N). Winterkill can also be reduced with the use of starter fertilizers, particularly in low P testing soils.

Phosphorus fertilizer application can be done through the drill with the seed. The use of dry fertilizer sources with air seeders is a very popular and practical option. However, other P sources (including liquid) are agronomically equivalent and decisions should be based on cost and adaptability for each operation.

When applying fertilizer with the seed, rates should be limited to avoid potential toxicity to the seedling. When placing starter fertilizer in direct contact with wheat seed, producers should use with limits. K-State soil research recommends for medium to fine texture soils with 10inch spacing, no more than 24 pounds of combined N and K (ammonium not urea) applied with seed; for 7-8" spacing, 30 lbs. combined N & K.

Air seeders that place the starter fertilizer and seed in a 1- to 2-inch band, rather than a narrow seed slot, provide some margin of safety because the concentration of the fertilizer and seed is lower in these diffuse bands. In this scenario, adding a little extra N fertilizer to the starter is less likely to injure the seed - but it is still a What about blending DAP or

MAP with the seed in Hopper? The N in these fertilizer products is in the ammonium-N form (NH₄+), not the urea-N form, and is much less likely to injure the wheat seed, even though it is in direct seed contact. If DAP or MAP is mixed with the seed, the mixture can safely be left in the seed hopper overnight without injuring the seed or gumming up the works. However, it is important to keep the wheat mixed with MAP or DAP in a lower relative

The effects of leaving DAP seed for various amounts of time has little to no negative effect was observed (up to 12 days in the K-State study) as long as the mixture is stored at a relative humidity less than

In a study at the research stations, 60 lbs. Phos placed with seed at 70 lbs. seeding rate was not affected up to 12 days after mixed in the hopper unit.

Although the wheat response to these starter fertilizer products is primarily from the P, the small amount of N that is present in DAP, MAP, or 10-34-0 may also be important in some cases. If no pre-plant N was applied, and the soil has little or no carryover N from the previous crop, the N from these fertilizer products could benefit the wheat.

Dual placement of N and P (anhydrous ammonia or UAN plus 10-34-0 applied in the same band below the soil surface) is a fertilizer application method usually used in pre-plant applications. Ammonium-N has long been known to increase P uptake by crops, and dual-placement can be very

effective. Sometimes, producers will use this method at planting time, trying to position the band to the side of each row of wheat seed. Be to use caution. If adequate separation of fertilizer and seed is accomplished, this is a good application method that fits into many farmers' overall no-till system. If adequate separation of the ammonia/UAN and seed is not accomplished, wheat germination/stand establishment can be affected. The Twin Creeks offices

do have 2019 Wheat Variety Information and performance results available if you are interested.



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Commission Minutes 9/28/2019

Now on this 28th day of August 2019, The Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Joe Bainter presiding. Others present were Wes Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Rachel Farber, Doren Follis and Doyle

Joe Bainter called the meeting

The Board and Bracht discussed the approval of the 2020 Sheridan County Budget and that when they approved it as published, they also approved the 2020 Rural Fire District #1 Budget. Wes Bainter clarified that while he opposed the 2020 Sheridan County Budget, he approved the 2020 Rural Fire

District #1 Budget.
Bracht read aloud the letter prepared for the meeting with KDOT in Hays, supporting improvements to the K-23 Highway South of Hoxie to Interstate 70. The Board approved and signed the letter. Wes Bainter will take it to the meeting.

The Board had approved the budget for Western Kansas Child Advocacy Center and the notice of support was signed today.

The Representation letter from Sheridan County to James Myers as it pertains to documentation given to him for 2018 audit purposes was signed by Joe Bainter, Chairman, and Heather

Bracht asked Wes Bainter if he had inspected the Public Health leak. Wes stated he had and that he believes it is coming from the window. He spoke with Evan White about caulking the window. Bracht will check with White to see if it has been done. Bracht advised the Board that the insurance company had contacted Melissa Wachendorfer about bids for new flooring in the Public Health Office. Wes Bainter stated that if it is dried quickly, there should not be a mold problem and to not worry about

the flooring at this time.
Ross Carder, Road & Bridge Supervisor, and Brandon Carver, Sheridan County Sheriff, entered the meeting. Carder and Pratt discussed the Fred Albers road (10S/150W). Pratt and Carder will discuss further. There is a culvert at 120E/60N that has a problem. Carder distributed pictures of some very bad road conditions in the county. Carver also had some pictures taken on his phone. A comment was made that the primary roads need to be a priority. Get culverts in so the roads don't wash out.

The Mowing Agreement was finalized on a motion by Wes Bainter and second by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Farmers will use their equipment, fuel, and provide commercial liability insurance. The farmer will be paid \$150.00 per mile/both sides (\$75.00/mile) and will mow from the shoulder to the right-of-way line. The farmer will contact Carder and will be given a map of what he plans to mow. Carver advised the Board that his office has been out assessing the road conditions for emergency purposes and to advise citizens who are calling. The communications office needs to know what roads have been closed, for the public and in case of emergency.

The Sheriff's office just spent \$3,000 to have the Durango worked on and it will have to go back to the shop due to damage done by driving on some of the roads, not even in an emergency situation. Carver feels the roads are a serious problem. Carver stated the public is questioning what is going on and he would like to know at what point is it the county's legal responsibility to be liable for damages to vehicles and equipment. Carver advised the Board that law enforcement is advising the Road Department when they come across bad road situations. Carver further stated that as sheriff and a taxpayer, he knows the extent of the damage. Farmers cannot fix 3'-4' washouts. With harvest coming up, school running, emergency situations, the roads will not hold up. Wes Bainter stated that is why we are trying to get out of the mowing business, so employees are able to spend their time on the roads. Joe Bainter asked Carder if he needed more help. It was stated that it's because of all the rain, not necessarily that there is not enough help. Čarver advised the Board he did not have a map that designated the primary roads. Wes Bainter will get one to him. The Sheriff's

Office will continue letting the Road & Bridge Department Know if the road condition is on a main gravel road. A couple of questions that Carver asked:

Will the primary roads be repaired by harvest? The response was 'yes.

How often are primary & secondary roads being

The wreckage of roads at what point do the Emergency Manager and Commissioners step in and declare a disaster?

Carder stated, if they get a window of opportunity, the Road Department should be able to get the roads straightened out.

Don Koerperich, Emergency Manager, entered the meeting. Koerperich advised the Board that the Sheridan County Emergency Operation Plan had been approved by the state. The Board approved and the chairman signed the Letter of Promulgation on a motion by Dewey and second by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Koerperich stated that the Kansas Planning Standards have been revised so when the Emergency Operations Plan for Sheridan County comes up for renewal in 2023, there will be some changes made. Koerperich advised the Board he had listened to a web EOC training. Joe Bainter asked about additional cots for emergency shelters and Koerperich advised he would look at that again next year. All facilities currently have 25 cots with blankets, etc. Mock drill was held with the pipeline with several EMT's and firemen, as well as law enforcement being involved. Koerperiech has been in contact the Catholic Charities who help with recovery in a disaster. The Board thanked him for his good work.

At 10:19, Dewey made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Wes Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Pratt and Carder. The door opened at 10:34 with no decision being made.

Carder stated that two employees had been injured last

The BoMag seat has been

replaced. Bracht brought up again that there is a Resolution in place about purchasing goods and services exceeding \$500.00. Bids have to be presented and approval given before purchasing. This was specific to tires purchased at Weis Tire, two different times in the last month. It was suggested that a couple of new tires in the sizes needed be kept on hand so if there is a need before the next Commissioners meeting, it can be taken care of.

Carder advised the Board he was going to Hays on Thursday to meet with KDOT. He is on the docket to discuss K-23 Highway Hoxie South to Interstate.

Wes Bainter moved to approve payroll as presented, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried

Warrants were approved on a motion by Wes Bainter and second by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

The minutes of August 21, 2019 were approved as amended on a motion by Dewey and second by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0.

The Board approved paying Road & Bridge employee Chris Mikkelson out of the Landfill Budget instead of Road & Bridge.

Dewey made a motion to amend the agenda to include Sheriff Carver. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Carver advised the Board that the CAD computer in dispatch is not working, the hard drive has gone out. Hess will be getting quotes on a new one, as well as a quote on the computer in the back that the officers use.

following warrants The and payroll were audited and

General \$ 143,685.52 Road & Bridge \$ 105,918.88 Offender \$250.00 E911 \$758.98 Cap Impr. \$3,800.00 Noxious Weed \$13,879.97 Public Hlth. \$5,395.35 Public Transp. \$1,642.08 Landfill \$21,454.12 Spec Auto \$1,220.10

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room on the main floor in the Courthouse. There is no meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 4.

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

Dale Redmond

November 2, 1931 ~ September 14, 2109



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Dale Leroy Redmond was born November 2, 1931, to Fred and Edith (Reinecker) Redmond, in Quinter, Kansas. He graduated from Quinter High School in 1950.

Dale married Darlene Edwards on September 9, 1951 in the Quinter Church of the Brethren, where he remained an active member. Dale worked at Reinecker IGA and the United Telephone Company prior to going to the Army in 1953. He was stationed at Fort Riley, most of his service time, with brief stays at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Camp Polk, Louisiana. Dale and Darlene lived in Manhattan, Kansas, during that time. After Dale's discharge, they moved to Oklahoma City, and Dale worked at Macklenburg and Duncan Manufacturing. He also attended night School at Oklahoma City University. In May 1958, they moved to Quinter, and he went to work for Central Kansas Power (Now Midwest Energy) in September of 1958 until December 1987. He was District Manager for Northwest Kansas the last number of years.

Dale coached Pee Wee baseball, taught hunter safety courses for young boys, was part of the Kiwanis group, devoted to Camp Colorado, took tickets at many ballgames, was a member of

the National Rifle Association, and was a handyman for many projects at the church, for his family, and remodeled his Colorado cabin. He was also an avid reader and enjoyed westerns.

During his retirement, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and traveling, with trips to Alaska, Canada, Puerto Rico, Argentina and the Bahamas. In 1992, they purchased a cabin in Beulah, CO, and enjoyed their time and friends there in the summers.

Darlene passed away Saturday, March 31, 2018, after 66 years of marriage and he was just lost after that. His medical problems began in July 2018. He passed away Saturday, September 14, 2019.

He is survived by his daughters, Gina (Wendall) Hargitt, and Joni (Kurt) Kerns, both of Quinter; grandchildren, Shannon (Marlayna) Hargitt, WaKeeney; Patrick (Heather) Hargitt, Amber Hargitt, Brandon Kerns and Hailey Kerns, all of Quinter; great-grandchildren, and Kinley Hargitt, Asher Rockhold, all of Quinter, Bo Schoenberger of WaKeeney; sister, Kay (Dwight) Kepferle, Billings, MT. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Edith; and brothers, Leslie and Wayne Redmond.

Memorial service will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, September 20, 2019 at Quinter Church of the Brethren. Burial will be in the Baker Township Cemetery, with military honors.

Visitation will be Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the funeral home in Quinter.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Quinter Church of the Brethren and Hospice. Donations to the organizations may be sent to Schmitt Funeral Home, 901 South Main, Quinter, KS 67752.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.schmittfuneral.com.

Veryl Mills

March 25, 1933 ~ *September* 11, 2019



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Veryl Mills passed away on September 11, 2019 at MD Anderson Cancer Center

after a battle with leukemia. Veryl Anita Plumlee was born March 25, 1935 in Childress, TX. She was the eldest of four children to Virgil and Eva Plumlee. She spent her early years living in the Borger-Phillips Texas area. While attending school she was active in the school chorale groups and graduated from Phillips High School as Salutatorian of her class in 1953. She was awarded a college scholarship by Phillips Petroleum Company and attended Abilene Christian College. She attained a degree in Elementary Education and graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1957. While at ACC she met the love of her life, Lloyd whom she married on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1957 in Abilene, TX. Her first year of teaching was in Abilene. They then moved to San Benito, TX where they both worked at the Sunny Glen Children's Home. a year Lloyd and Veryl moved to a farm in Sheridan County, KS where Lloyd grew up. While living and farming there they raised their family and she taught in the elementary schools in Studley and then in Hoxie. In 1982, they moved to Enid,

Veryl spent 35 of her adult

years teaching and tutoring elementary aged children in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. During her years as a teacher, her students reaped the benefits of her ability to bring out the best in them. In 2016 they moved to Katy, TX to be closer to their children, grandchildren and great- grandchildren.

She was dedicated to her family and treasured the last two years being close to and loving on them. Three generations of her family are and will be avid readers due to the hours spent on her lap listening to her read to them. Not only did she share her love for reading with others, but spent her life involved with her church and community activities. She has been remembered by many for her shared faith and gifts of Bibles. She never met a stranger. She enjoyed singing and listening to the many spiritual songs that convey the comforting and inspiring message of the scriptures. She also enjoyed playing bridge online with friends around the world.

Veryl was preceded in death by her daughter, Vicki Mills; her parents, Virgil and Eva Plumlee and her siblings, Bobby Plumlee, Gary Plumlee, and Carolyn Kidd.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Lloyd Mills; her children Greg and wife Joyce Mills, and Alan and wife Lorie Mills; her grandchildren Kayla Mills Murray and husband Tim, Darren Mills, and Katy Mills Gamble and husband Taylor; great-grandchildren Jaxson Mills, Declan Gamble Adelaide Gamble; and Brother- and Sister-in-laws; Nieces and Nephews; and family and friends that held her dear.

lieu of flowers, donations can be given to MD Anderson Leukemia Center in memory of Veryl Mills www.mdanderson.

Sheriff's Report

09/08/2019 to 09/14/2019 Traffic Stop: 911 Hangup, Miss Dial, Miscell: 911 Call Transferred: Abandoned Vehicle: MV Accident - Personal Injury Administrative Call ANIMAL CALL Attempt to Locate JAIL BIBLE STUDY Dog Bite: Control Burn: Car Seat Inspection: Cattle Out: Child in Need of Care: Municipal or District Court: Civil Process Docs--Attempted: Civil Process of Doc--Served: Citizens Complaint: Disabled Vehicle Dog At Large: Domestic Disturbance: Traffic/Driving Complaint: Ambulance Run: Fish/Boat License Checks: Creating a Hazard: JAIL - Cleaning/Recreation Jail Meals Meeting: Contact w/Public Reckless Driver Registration/Offender/Update: Service Rendered: Gunshots/Non-Injury Shooting: STORM WEATHER LOGGING: Suicidal Subject Suspicious Activity Suspicious Vehicle TESTING: Training: Prisoner Transportation: Unlock Vehicle/Building: Vin Inspections: Visitation:

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Teresa Ashbaugh

May 21, 1922 ~ September 12, 2019



E. (Bieker) Ashbaugh passed away, Thursday, September 12, 2019 at the Gove County Medical Center Long Term Care, in Quinter, Kansas at the age of 97. She was born May 21, 1922 to Alexander and Katherine (Forster) Bieker on their farm north of Park, Kansas. She was one of ten children. Teresa attended country school and completed eighth grade. Through the Work Progress Administration (WPA) she worked in Garden City, Kansas in a sugar factory. During World War II, to help the war effort she ironed clothes for army relief. On May 16, 1945, Teresa married Emald Lee Ashbaugh in Park, Kansas. They were blessed with fourteen children. They made their home on the farm north of Park until 1964 when they moved into town. After a fire at their home in town, they moved back onto a farm north of Park.

Teresa was a devout Christian and member of

Church in Park, Kansas. She was also a member of the Sacred Heart Altar Society, VFW, and American Legion. Teresa was always willing to help out when

and where she could. She was a homemaker who loved to bake and always grew a big garden. The family had cows that Teresa milked. When Teresa wasn't busy working, she enjoyed playing cards and Bingo. Her favorite card games were Canasta and Pitch. Playing Bingo was also high on her list of things as well as putting puzzles together. She loved babies, always holding and loving them when she had the chance. Teresa loved and cherished her family. They always held first place in her heart.

Teresa is survived by her sons, John Ashbaugh of Hoxie, Kansas, Joe Ashbaugh of Park, Kansas, Alex Ashbaugh of Hays, Kansas, Ron Ashbaugh and wife Judy of Melrose, New Mexico, Jim Ashbaugh of Park, Kansas, Mike Ashbaugh of Quinter, Kansas and Manuel Ashbaugh Jacksonville, Florida; daughters, Kathy Cunningham and husband Pete of Schyler, Nebraska, Elizabeth McDonald and husband Edd of Park, Kansas, and Diane Ashbaugh of Oakley, Kansas; son-in-law Dale Myers of Forum, Arkansas; forty-two grandchildren; fiftyone great-grandchildren; and 27 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emald Ashbaugh; parents, Alexander & Kathleen daughters, Veronica Bieker; Darlene Ashbaugh, Brown, Dorothy Schwindt, Pat Myers; brothers, Clem Bieker, Bill Bieker, Tony Bieker, Joe Bieker,

Al Bieker, Louis Bieker, and Martin Bieker; sisters, Elizabeth Rekofke, Veronica Heffner, and Josephine Bieker; son-in-law, Don Brown; and Pauline daughters-in-law, Ashbaugh, Lela Ashbaugh, and Lori Ashbaugh and two grandsons, Andy Webster and Jonathan Ashbaugh.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, September 16,2019 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Park, Kansas at 11:00 A.M. with Father James Thomas presiding. Visitation was held on Sunday, September 15, 2019 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Park, KS from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. The family greeted friends from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with the Vigil Service starting at 7:00 P.M. The family suggests memorials to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church~Park, KS; Gove County Medical Center Long Term Care; or for Masses. Memorials may be sent in of Mickey-Leopold care Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, KS 67740. Online condolences may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.

Teresa lived a long life filled with love for her Lord Jesus, her family and friends. In life, she was loved dearly. She holds a place in the hearts of those who loved her that none other can fill. Nothing can ever take her away because fond memories will linger every day and remembering keeps Teresa



Fun Page



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by Charles Barry Townsend

A MOUNTAIN RESORT POOL PARTY

you will need to complete the puzzle. Use the trial-and-error method.

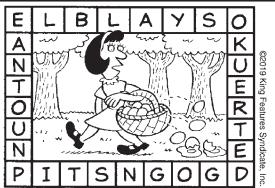
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4-letter words:



THE "YOLK'S" ON YOU if you miss this one. Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Answer: Starting with the "D" in the lower right corner

TOPSY-TURVY! To win you must circle six digits that will add up to 21. You have 60 seconds.

the three 6's. I forgot to mention that this was a trick question. Answer: Turn the page upside down and circle the three 1's and

"FEAST" YOUR EYES ON THIS PUZZLE! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in ATE. The following hints should help:

- 1. What he did (in place).
- 3. A shipping container. 5. To put in logical order.

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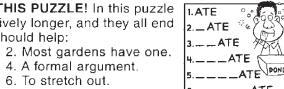
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than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the up-per left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left

to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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6. To stretch out.

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3. 60 feet 4. Off the coast of Vic

Answers: 1. Ate. 2. Gate. 3. Crate. 4. Debate. 5. Collate. 6. Elongate.



Try to finish before the last bus leaves!

Mega Maze

(Down) 1. Wader, 2. Towel, 3. Cards, 4. Fence, 9. Echo. 10. Decks. 11. Lazes. 12. Salt. Water, 5. Chef. 7. Cake.

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

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: WHERE DO STUDENTS LEARN TO GREET PEOPLE?

PRAISE	SPARE	ASTERS	 TEARS
SONNET	TONES	PRICED	 PRIDE
		RIYADH	 DIARY
ARCHES	RACES	PONIES	 PINES
BIASED	BEADS	OPPOSE	 POPES
		LITERS	 TIRES

Kids' Maze

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an end-of-

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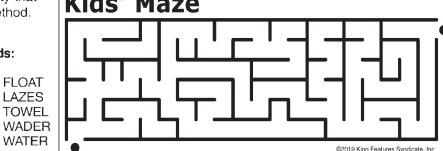
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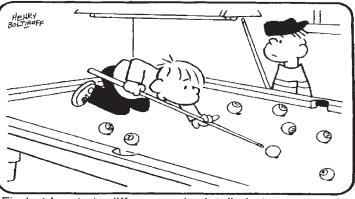
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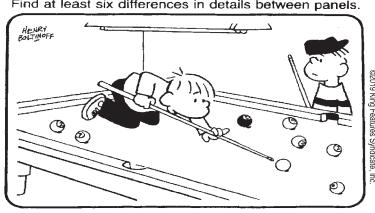


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HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



moved. 5. Window is missing. 6. Boy standing has moved. black, 3 Boy's cue stick is shorter, 4. Balls #2 and #7 have Differences: 1. Eight ball is black. 2. Boy's shirt stripe is

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: I equals L

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IAYB QIEKAC DWPG LEWNER WKV, W CAQFER VEO'II ART OL

GYKWRU Y CYNG EB UEET IOQF.

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

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

1. Holiday destination _ _ S _ _ _ Teacher's appraisal _ _ P _ _ _

San_

Blush location

Map feature

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

3. Grocery employee __ A __ _ _ Larger

4. Wild Australian dog __ _ N __ _

6. Go at a fast pace ___ U _____

Verbose

9. Pencil tip

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Dentin Ideas ©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

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48 Present from birth

place: Abbr. 4 Modifying 52 To a foreign country 53 Fair-hiring inits. **54** "Der —"

mention
11 Prez Lincoln 14 Bar checks 20 Relatives of

1 Dwelling

wd. **7** Fail to

allegories 22 To — 60 Quips about (precisely)
23 Mocking a Civil War general? remarks 64 — Boothe

from Pluto's Luce 66 Yuletide quaff
68 "— be great if ..." master? 25 Burnett of 26 — Spumante

69 Leeds lav (wine) 27 Schubert's 70 Miser's reformation

"The -28 Manet's forte 29 Actor Claude 30 "No, we're person? 77 Santa —

not going to give the **78** Polly's employee a raise"? **79** — -TURN 80 Wafer brand

37 I. to Franz **40** "Mazel —!" 41 Fed. crashthe nitwit probing org. **42** Countertenor 88 Actress 43 Very small toll to drive Thurman

on a road

through the

93 Deutsch article 95 Develop 97 Painting on

plaster 99 Concert tour during which a Muppet (Konrad opens for the "Open Arms" Àdenauer) 56 Ruin totally 57 Fragment58 Use stitching band?

105 Tap-in, e.g. 106 Suffix with 107 Opposite NNW

115 Bedeck

116 Air safety

generous **123** Very "Aliće" role

129 Different (street sign)

90 Be inclined 91 British noble 92 "Why Can't

135 Tent stake **136** Gold, to Spaniards

3 Religious faction 4 Enjoyed food

103 Singer Amos north or west

108 "Stop grazing and return to your barn"?

117 Stimpy's pal 118 Close 122 Certain Slav

inexpensive part of a ship's hull?

130 Maryland suburb of 131 Motorist's

"Don't drop

guide 132 Inuit's ride 133 1040 org. 134 With 11-Down

DOWN 1 City in Italia

5 Sahara-like king of Scotland

7 Great riches 8 Some parents

9 Infuriation 10 — Mahal **11** See 134-Across

12 Big — (WWI gun)
13 Kin of -trix

14 Korean martial art

15 Upper heart chambers 16 Living thing

17 Taste, e.g. 19 Power tool

brand 21 Trounce 24 Mork's home planet

29 Env. notation 31 R&B singer

— James 32 Frogs' kin

33 Group

50 Ascot, e.g. 51 USNA grad. 55 Perfumed powder **59** Make

furious 61 Find by chance 62 Archaic verb ending

code creator

111 Balsa boats 112 Witness' promise 113 Cousin, for 63 "Benny & -" (Johnny

ad, for short

Arab names

catchphrase

35 "Son of," in

36 Property transferor

38 Steel-gray metallic

element

39 "Woo-hoo!"

45 — the scene

44 — Dame

(having

recently

arrived)

46 Flower plot 47 Shade tree

49 Totally fine

37 Windows ad

Depp film) 67 Become 71 Not given

under 112-Down 72 Winter woe

one: Abbr. 114 Sooner city 119 Sailors' saint 120 Lab medium 121 Debtor's woe 123 DOJ agency 124 "Certainly!" 125 May hrs.

SETTING OUT

TO SIEGE

75 Gathers bit

by bit **76** Tickles a lot

81 Without

batting — 82 Furry TV

alien
83 Opposite of

84 Lofty verse

pearls **86** Peter out

85 Place to find

87 Sudden — 89 Squirrel's bit

94 Put between 96 Ladder step

98 Quarter, e.g. 100 Tach reading

101 "For shame!

102 Dada artist

104 Less certain

108 Valises, e.g.

Scott 110 Eponymous

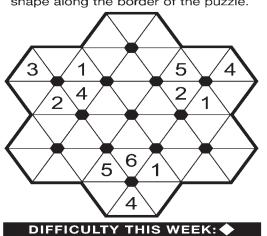
109 Novelist

118-Across

126 Harem room **127** — v. Wade 128 Duffel or tote

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.

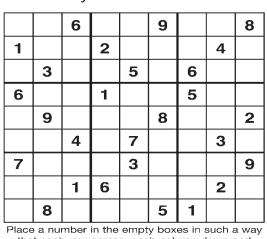


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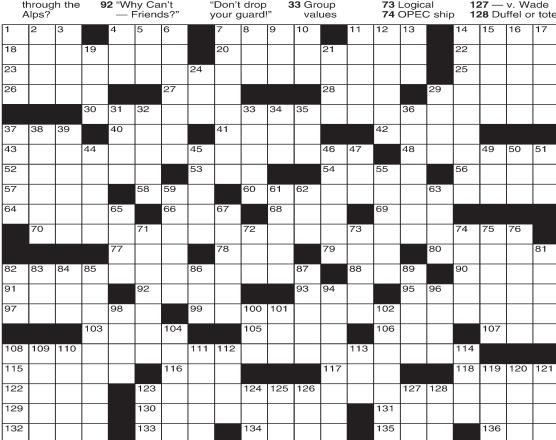


that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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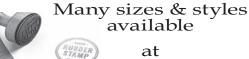
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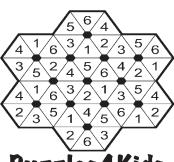
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- 3. Ledger, Ledger 8. Rivera, Rivers 4. Spice, Spire 9. Smear, Swear
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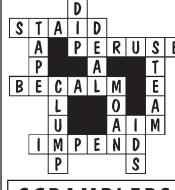
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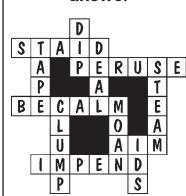
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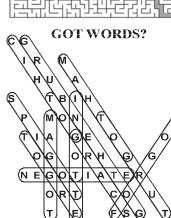
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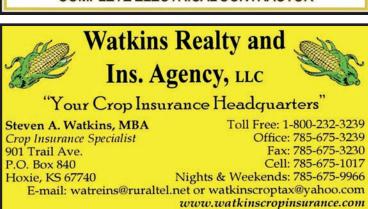
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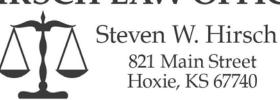












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