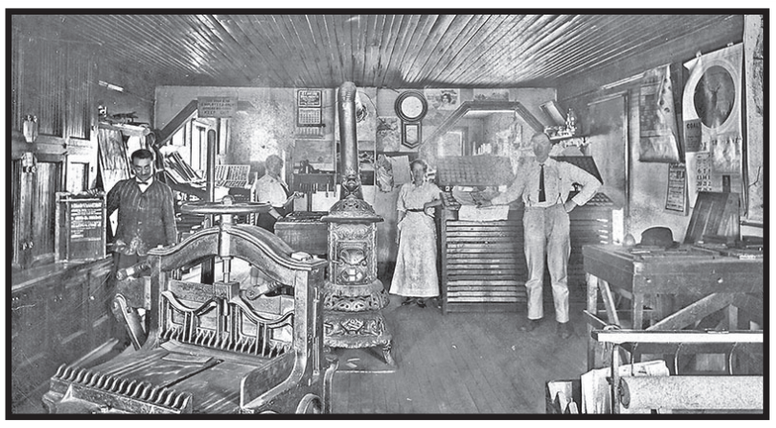

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2022 Sheridan County Fair Champions

Grand and Reserve Beef

Grand and Reserve Sheep

Grand and Reserve Pig

Grand and Reserve Goat

See more fair photos on pages 6 & 7. (All photos by *Sentinel* Staff)

UNOFFICIAL Results for Sheridan County

United States Senate
Republican
Joan Farr - 118
Jerry Moran - 683

Democratic
Mike Andra - 5
Paul Buskirk - 9
Mark R. Holland - 12
Robert Klingenberg - 35
Michael Soetaert - 3
Patrick Wiesner - 14

United States House of Representatives – 1st District
Republican
Tracey Mann - 739

Democratic
James "Jimmy" Beard - 67

Governor/Lt. Governor
Republican
Arlyn Briggs/Lance Berland - 114
Derek Schmidt/Katie Sawyer - 659

Democratic
Richard S. Karnowski/Barry J. Franco - 25
Laura Kelly/David Toland - 70

Secretary of State
Republican
Mike Brown - 340
Scott J. Schwab - 422

Democratic
Jeanna Repass - 59

Attorney General
Republican
Kris Kobach - 475
Tony Mattivi - 64
Kellie Warren - 259

Democratic
Chris Mann - 78

State Treasurer
Republican
Steven Johnson - 316
Caryn Tyson - 413

Democratic
Lynn W Rogers - 65

Commissioner of Insurance
Republican
Vicki Schmidt - 650

Democratic
Kiel Corkran - 58

State Representative – 118th District
Republican
Tatum Lee - 353
Jim Minnix - 484

Democratic
No Candidate

State Board of Education – 5th District
Republican
Jean Clifford - 209
Cathy Hopkins - 533

Democratic
No Candidate

County Offices
County Commissioner – District 1
Republican
Kyle Ahlenstorf - 147
Wesley Bainter - 108
David Stithem - 138

Democratic
No Candidate

Constitutional Amendment
Yes - 797
No - 222

"BUILDING *BIGGER* TABLES"

Snack Cups

***By Levi Gleason**, Sentinel* Intern/Staff Writer

Tumbleweed Catering, founded by Peggy Ritter, holds a business model above just serving food; serving an experience. Peggy Ritter, married to Donald Ritter, now resides in Dresden with three of her six children. From a young age, Peggy remembers playing restaurant and always having an interest in food service.

After graduating college in 1985 to become a legal secretary, Peggy also held a second job at her local McDonalds, carrying out a long-time dream of hers - to work at the restaurant. Working from 4:30am to 12:00pm at McDonalds, then heading to work as a legal secretary from 1:00pm to 5:00pm, she kept busy.

Throughout her later life, Peggy worked at many different restaurants. From managing a staff of over fifty to being the only employee for a 24-hour shift, she stuck with it, because it was what she loved. Only a few months ago, Peggy decided she wanted to do something different, her own, and something that could help teach her children valuable life and work skills. So Tumbleweed Catering was born.

"We should build bigger tables, not higher walls," Peggy commented. Peggy understands that everyone wants their Pinterest moment, but also wants to create something that is 'you'. The memory of the event is what she aims to provide each of her clients, using good tasting food, an appealing spread, and a good attitude.

If you are interested in hiring Tumbleweed Catering for an event you can call or text her at (785) 470-7896 or reach her by email at tumbleweedcateringkansas@gmail.com.

Tumbleweed Catering & harvest meals
Peggy Ritter 785-470-7696 tumbleweedcateringkansas@gmail.com

Chocolate Covered Strawberries

Pulled-Pork Nacho Platter

Value Them Both Amendment Fails

The voters of Kansas have overwhelmingly decided they want to be the go-to state in the central US for abortions.

Sen. Marshall wasted no time in giving a statement on this:

"Words could never express the sadness and emotion myself and many Kansans are feeling after the Value Them Both amendment was not adopted. This is an enormous blow to efforts to protect the sanctity of life in Kansas.

"Too many times I've seen sadness and hurt, without an explanation why — this is one of those moments. While I don't have an answer, I do know that God works all things for good for those who trust him.

"I want to thank everybody in the pro-life community who worked so hard to get this amendment passed. Tonight, we must still go to bed with faith and hope, for tomorrow we must be as dedicated to the sanctity of life, and to the fight to protect the lives of moms and unborn babies.

"Each of us will have to pray and look in our hearts to see what's next. However, we must not rest as there is much work to be done to support moms who are contemplating abortion, and decide instead for life. Let us all reach out and give them all the help and hope we can.

"As an OBGYN who delivered more than 5,000 babies and fought each day of my more than 25 year career to protect moms and babies, I remain as dedicated as ever to doing everything in my power as a U.S. Senator to protect life at all costs."

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Words of Faith

Good people do the good that is in them.
But evil people do the evil that is in them.
The things people say come from inside them.
Luke 6:45

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Aug. 2

Corn	6.92
Milo	5.83
Beans	15.84
Wheat	7.83

HI-PLAINS COOP

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Moisture
7/24	85	61	.90"
7/25	82	66	--
7/26	83	66	--
7/27	87	65	--
7/28	82	63	--
7/29	73	60	.15"
7/30	88	66	--

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Words of Wisdom

They never want to discuss what triggered you. Just how you reacted.

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JENNINGS NEWS
By Louise Cressler

If only we could get a good rain. We have had several little showers but not any amount. Every little bit helps. This is Oberlin Fair week. Usually, it rains one or two nights during it.

Word was received this past week that Imogene Keenan was in the Oakley hospital and Jim Keenan was at home with both of them having Covid.

Sunday morning, we received word that Carolyn Rauch, Paula Krizek's mother. was in the Oberlin hospital.

The Sunflower Senior Potluck will be held Wednesday, August 10, at noon at the center. We welcome anyone who would like to come.

Don't forget the 5th Annual Sons of the American League Dice Run scheduled for Saturday August 6. Departure time from the Jennings American Legion building is 10:00 a.m. It is always an impressive sight to see 50 or more motorcycles parked on the Jennings streets in preparation of the ride. Come see them off, or join them in your vehicle. All vehicles are welcome. Lunch and break, and rest stops are provided. Midpoint is a visit to the Lebanon, Kansas geographic center of the United States. The community is urged to join the group for a free will offering supper, courtesy of the Jennings American Legion Auxiliary at the conclusion of the ride, approximately 6:00 p.m. All proceeds will be used to pay for the gas fill up in Oakley for participants of the 2023 Run For The Wall.

2022 Authors' Club Sponsors Contest

District 7 of the Kansas Author's Club is sponsoring a writing contest for all writers, 18 and older, living in Kansas or members of KAC living in another state. The contest runs from May 1 to August 15, 2022. You do not need to be a member of District 7 to enter the contest. Writers should follow the Literary Contest rules on page 76 through 78 of the 2022 KAC Yearbook or can find these rules on www.kansas authors.org and click on contests. The theme of the contest is "The Write Way to the Future". Writers of prose or poetry are encouraged to follow the theme but do not have to adhere to it. The fee for each entry is $5.00 and only typed copies will be accepted; do not send e-mail. Prizes in the amount of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in both prose and poetry. Honorable Mention in each category will receive certificates.

Send entries to:
Sheree Wingo, 420 E. Emerson St., St. Francis, KS, 67756 phone 720-308-9489

UMW Fruit Sales Begin

It is time to order your fresh-frozen fruit from the Hoxie United Methodist Women.The fruit is individually frozen for easier use. Orders are due by Monday, August 29.

If you have any questions call:
Roberta Shipley: 785-675-1363
Sueanne Hill: 785-675-8565
Joy Bretz:785-627-6326.
Delivery will be in September or October.
All orders need to be paid for before delivery.

orders turned in by Aug. 29. to Roberta Shipley, Sueanne Hill or Joy Bretz

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Case Pack $84
(12) one pound containers of the same freezer jam variety selected. (Strawberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Red Raspberry, Loganberry and Blueberry).

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Smoked Salmon $24
1 – 8 oz fillet per order.

Halibut Fillets -
Not Available Fall 2022

FALL 2022 ORDER FORM-TICKET

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Phone:
Email:
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Exp Date: V Code:

ITEM	QUANTITY	COST	TOTAL
Marion Blackberries		$ 79.00	
Red Raspberries		$ 86.00	
Boysenberries		$ 86.00	
Blueberries		$ 69.00	
Strawberry Sliced With Sugar		$ 68.00	
Strawberry Whole-No Sugar		$ 68.00	
Red Tart Pie Cherries		$ 68.00	
Dark Sweet Cherries		$ 75.00	
Peaches		$ 60.00	
Apricots		$ 65.00	
Apples		$ 59.00	
Rhubarb		$ 59.00	
Cranberries		$ 57.00	
Loganberries (Not IQF)		$105.00	
Puree- Marion Blackberry		$ 80.00	
Puree- Red Raspberry		$ 87.00	
Puree- Boysenberry		$ 87.00	
Puree- Strawberry		$ 69.00	
Puree- Loganberry		$ 90.00	
Jam- Variety Pack		$ 54.00	
Jam Case- Marion Blackberry		$ 84.00	
Jam Case- Red Raspberry		$ 84.00	
Jam Case- Boysenberry		$ 84.00	
Jam Case- Strawberry		$ 84.00	
Jam Case- Blueberry		$ 84.00	
Jam Case- Loganberry		$ 84.00	
Salmon Fillets		$31.00	
Smoked Salmon		$24.00	
Halibut Fillets		N/A	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER			

Employer Applications Now Open for FHSU Hansen Interns

By FHSU University Communications

Businesses and organizations in northwest Kansas can now apply for a spring or summer 2023 intern from Fort Hays State University through the FHSU/Dane G. Hansen Internship program.

A Dane G. Hansen Foundation grant made 25 paid internships possible for next spring and summer. Applications from employers will be accepted through September 16.

Eligible employers must be located in the Hansen Foundation's 26-county service area: the block of counties stretching from the Cheyenne-Wallace County area east to include the Republic-Saline County area, including Ellsworth County. However, students do not have to be from the northwest Kansas area to apply.

A participating employer invests $500 toward the student intern's wages, and the Hansen Foundation grant provides the remaining funding. Each internship is for one semester or summer. Spring interns will work 240 hours, and summer interns will work 300 hours.

"We're grateful for the Dane G. Hansen Foundation's continued support of this program," said Lisa Karlin, internship career advisor. "It provides employers access to new talent and allows students to gain professional work experience through internships."

Interested employers should go to the Career Services page on the FHSU website at fhsu.edu/career/employers/hansen-internship-program to learn more about the program and complete the application. The employer must also provide a detailed job description for the internship.

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COUNSELOR CORNER

By Chris Lee

The ACT can help your students stand out on applications and qualify for scholarships and specific majors. Students can take advantage of testing now and cross a big "to-do" item off their list! Register by August 5 for the ACT test on September 10 at https://bit.ly/3Jlm03z or use my student account you have already established.

Earn your certification as a Computer Support Specialist in only one semester at Garden City Community College. You will learn computer concepts, programming, information systems, hardware support, software support, and more. Info is at this twitter page: https://bit.ly/3JkWThg, or call 620-276-9608.

Emporia State University, with support of the City of Emporia and Dynamic Discs, is launching a new competitive disc golf program under the ESU Intercollegiate Athletics umbrella beginning fall 2022. Students participating in the competitive team will train under the direction of the 2010 PDGA world champion Eric McCabe. The student-athletes that make up the competitive team will compete in local, regional and national competitions. Scholarships are available based on athletic aptitude determined by the coach and gear will be provided to student athletes with support from Dynamic Discs. Recruitment for the new team is underway now, to inquire or submit your interest, contact discgolf@emporia.edu.

The Kansas Board of Regents has completed the annual update for the Systemwide Transfer Course List online. We now have 114 approved courses that should transfer between all of our Kansas public higher education institutions. Find out more at https://bit.ly/3bpbY55.

The College Spy (@thecollegespy) suggests If your child isn't sure of his/her future college major, reading a list of majors is often more helpful than completing an interest inventory. Go to a school's website (or Viewbook) and look at the list of majors. Students may discover majors they did not know existed. And while at the site you can learn more about it.

IMPORTANT DATES:
August 5: Registration deadline for the September 10 ACT test
September 16: Registration deadline for the October 22 ACT test
September 28: ACT Prep Seminar at NKESC-Oakley
November 11: Registration deadline for the December 10 ACT

Upcoming EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars!

What do you have happening soon? Share Your Event Here - FREE

Every Tuesday:
8am Commissioners' Mtg * 12pm Rotary * 7pm Fire Dept Mtg
6pm Grief Share ~ Christ Community Church

Monthly:

2nd Monday:
City of Hoxie ~ BOE Mtg

1st Tuesday: HAMA

2nd Tuesday: Scrappy Quilters
7:30pm Midwest Energy Bldg Mtg Rm

4th Monday:
Hospital Board of Trustees,
FQHC 8am following Wednesday

2nd Wednesday:
American Legion
7pm @ Prime Seed

2nd Thursday:
SC Economic Development Mtg
12pm Bottle KAP Studio

3rd Thursday:
Hoxie Area Ministerial Alliance
4-6pm @ Hoxie UMC
for emergency food bags call
785-475-7015 or 571-991-8679

Swap Shop Hours
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9am ~ 4pm

Hoxie Rec Tumbleweeds Athletics
6:30pm Monday, August 8
Parent Meeting for Cougars Football
Deadline to enroll for fall sports
8-9:30am Mon-Wed, August 8-1(
4th-6th Volleyball Camp
5pm Thursday, August 11
CARDBOARD BOAT RACES & DUCK RACES

Oberlin Speedway
7:30pm Friday, August 12 & 13
Bob Salem Memorial Races
w/ URSS Sprint Cars, High Plains Late Models, & Vintage Cars.

Art Walk
Hoxie
Downtown Hoxie
5pm Friday, August 19

Mealsite Menu

August 8 ~ August 12

Monday: Salisbury Steak w/gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Beets Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday: Smothered Chicken, Rice, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Rosy Applesauce

Wednesday: Pasta Salad w/ham, Cookie, Club Crackers, Strawberries/Bananas

Thursday: Liver & Onions in gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Friday: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Fruit Cobbler

Substitutions may be more frequent as we experience food supply shortages.

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older with guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday-Friday. Please call 675-2154 by 11 a.m. the day before, to make reservations. Home Delivery is available to those not able to dine in. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. Patrons over 60, a $3.50 per meal contribution is requested. Those under 60, meal cost is $6.50. A montly menu can be picked up at the Mealsite. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

Dining in Sheridan County

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6:30am - 1pm
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Hoxie

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Selden

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Hoxie

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Selden

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Seguin

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Letter from the Editor

The following letter was received from my dad in an email this past weekend. It makes the perfect introduction to something I've been working on figuring out how to write about for the last two weeks. Namely, the 'woke' agenda that *has* invaded Hoxie, and by extension northwest Kansas, the tri-state area, and of course, the country at-large.

The letter below is addressed to the 'woke' female basketball player who disrespected America – her country – at every public event she could. One must have to make a public statement for you to get noticed, right? Well, this $5 million-per-game paid basketball player that hates America was arrested, charged, pleaded guilty to, and put in prison for drug smuggling in Russia when marijuana was found in her bags at the airport. She has since cried and cried for the US government to set her free. To come get her. To trade for her. Anything, but please get her home. Why should we? She doesn't like us, so as far as I'm concerned, she can rot over there and live under the government she preferred the United States to have. I guess she's already figured out that socialism/communism – lack of freedom – really isn't such a great thing.

So, read the letter below, and then I will continue with how this 'woke' garbage has clearly already invaded us here.

The Bunker Boys Letter to Britney Griner!

Thanks for the Bunker Boys putting this issue in perspective...really.

Letter to Brittney Griner,

Ms., Miss, Mrs. Griner is a famous female basketball player who, in the past, has disrespected our anthem, flag and country. She is now behind bars in Russia, charged with drug smuggling, for which she pleaded guilty. She is now screaming that America's umbrella of goodness should intercede on her behalf by begging the USA embassy in Moscow to use any method of pressure to gain her release. It's funny that woke liberals who get into trouble overseas never cry out to the countries that they admire to help them with their problems! The letter below should also be sent to NBA, NFL, MLB, and others that make their living playing a game and disrespect our nation, its symbols, traditions, and our venerable veterans.

Dear Ms. Griner,

We hope that this letter finds you in good health, and we understand you are having some rough times in your life. We are a group of old Vietnam Combat Veterans from North Carolina. Our average age is around seventy years old. We call ourselves "The Bunker Boys." We spent a lot of time living in rat and snake-infested holes in the ground known as bunkers. When we were not in the bunkers, we were crawling through the jungle being shot at and shooting back at little people wearing black pajamas. We must be honest and tell you that the only thing we may have in common with you, is that we, too, were drafted.

We noticed you were drafted number one in the WNBA draft a few years ago. Since we were all drafted, we thought we might let you know what it was like when we were drafted. Unlike you, most of us had no college. The people of the United States drafted us. We consisted of all colors, religions, and personal beliefs. We had no choice of which team we played for: Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines. We were sent halfway around the world to fight and kill people we didn't know in a place we had never heard of. We were paid (we know you can relate to this) $3.00 a day and required to work 24 hours a day if needed. When we returned home, many or most of us were treated very badly by our fellow Americans. We were spit on and hit by bottles and rocks as the police stood by and watched. We did not complain, we just continued on in life and made the best of it. We fought for God, family, country and, of course, the Flag and the National Anthem . . . a poem that was written by, of all people, a lawyer. He wrote the poem as he watched bombs fall on and kill fellow Americans. Ever since that night, our nation has played that little poem before millions of social functions. For some people it's just a little song. For a Veteran it is a reminder of how many men and women of all colors have given their lives, so the rest can have the right to be free.

We found in our research that you requested the National Anthem not to be played at sporting events. We find it odd that now you are requesting the citizens of the United States to pay for your release from a jail in Russia. Yes, we the taxpayers are paying for all of those diplomats working on your release. Our government told you, and all fellow Americans in Russia, to leave Russia after the invasion of the Ukraine. You play basketball in a country that is known to treat Americans badly. You fly a great deal and must know, by now, all of the rules about what one can bring into a country. All of us that travel know the rules for entering a foreign country. You are a guest and must go by the rules of the land. By your own admission, you were attempting to bring an illegal substance into a country that is known for its long prison sentences. You had to know this because you are making a million dollars a year to play a game and hold a college degree. At six feet nine inches tall, you know that security officers are going to focus on you from the moment you stand in the boarding pass line.

We also noticed that you are now saying you placed the drugs in your luggage by accident. Please! That is something that an 18-year-old would say. We also found out that your net worth is somewhere around $5 million bucks for playing a game. For old guys like us, living on a fixed income, that's a lot of money for just playing a game. Don't get us wrong; we are not against you. We all went and fought, so all Americans can have the freedom to make their own choices. We just hope that the next time you have to endure the playing of that little poem, that you will pay close attention to the "land of the free" part.

Wishing you the very best,
The Bunker Boys

A few weeks ago, I became the newest Rotary President of the Hoxie Rotary Club. Trust me, not something I aspired to in the least, but it was 'my turn'. Easy enough, really, so why not?

My second week as Rotary President we had guests who were there to share their program and the great things it does for the kids. There were five student interns there to introduce themselves and share their experiences in the program.

The Rotary schedule each week is to enjoy a great meal -at Oscar's, then at 12:30pm the bell is rung, we stand to say the Pledge of Allegiance, and then have whatever presentation there may be for that week's meeting.

This particular meeting, there were 16 people attending. Five of the guests were high schoolers to give their presentation. I rang the bell, got back to my table across the room, everyone stood to face the flag. The majority of the Rotary members and other people in the room, when standing, had their backs to the table of high school kids, so did not see what happened.

As I walked back to my table, I noticed that one girl did not stand. Everyone else is standing and waiting for me to begin the Pledge. I looked at her and asked, "Are you going to stand?" She pursed her lips, put her nose in the air, and defiantly shook her head 'no'. By that time someone else had started reciting the Pledge.

The kids gave their presentation. Rotary was over. Everyone left.

My dilemma was two-fold: 1) call her out to explain herself immediately; but was that really the time & place? or 2) speak with the sponsor who brought her to Rotary to state the rudeness and inappropriateness of her choice of venue for such a display. I chose the latter.

I have regretted that choice on multiple levels.

First, her rudeness was inexcusable. She was a guest at an organization that wished to recognize her and her fellow students for their accomplishments. She spit in our faces, and the faces of any Veterans in the room and the children of Vets (myself being one).

Second, the venue was an inappropriate one, as well. Who did she think she was going to make her statement to?! Everyone standing had their backs to her, so only to her friends and sponsor, and *The Sheridan Sentinel* staff were the ones who saw this.

Third, had I called her out, I could have in three questions completely destroyed her 'woke' stance, because she was very clearly not mature enough to truly understand the *why* of what she

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HOXIE MEDICAL CLINIC
"Healthcare From the Heart"

The Hoxie Democrat
Friday, August 3, 1888

The railroad is about 12 miles from Colby and will reach Hoxie about September 1, 1888.

Many fields of corn are to be found between here and Colby which will make an average crop. In fact Sheridan county will have at least a three-quarter crop.

Judge Krum, of St. Louis, says he cannot stand the free whiskey and tobacco plank of the republican party, and will have to support Cleveland and Thurman and cheap necessaries.

Oscar Thomas has recovered his quarter.

U. G. Moser, brother of Elmer, is in the city.

Mrs. J. K. Winkelman is visiting at Hanover, Kan.

George Pratt, of Museum, gave us a pleasant call Wednesday.

John Albin is in the city now all the time trading and speculating.

T. C. Edington and family are visiting relatives in Washington county.

J. H. Jones started to Chicago with a car load of wool last Tuesday.

E. C. Clearman is growing better under the skillful hands of Dr. Winternitz.

Grant Brooks, B. Bell and H. House, of Beatrice, Neb., were visiting their relatives A. J. Brooks family the first of the week.

Jackson Leatherman has very sore eyes, and from present indications he is going to have a good deal of trouble to save them.

County Attorney Trit, of Graham county, passed through the city last Tuesday on his way to the congressional convention at Colby.

For the benefit of our Stockton friends we will say that Miller and McKenna's behavior was rather above the average while at Colby.

Colby & Beers have added another clerk to their force in the person of Otis Jackson, who is a nice young man and likes to wait on the ladies.

Mr. Henry Graham, the gentlemanly clerk of Colby & Beers', took the stage last Wednesday for his home in Nebraska. He will return in a few days.

J. M. Woodworth returned from his trip to Iowa last Tuesday. He reports crops as looking fair in many places, but none better than here. Also that he had a good time and his old girl was glad to see him.

Messrs. Prowitt and Stewart, of Graham county, while on their way to the convention, made us a nice call. They are both quill shovers on good Democratic papers in their county, and sound on all questions of state.

Lon Sanford, the boss painter, has all the work he can do.

The wool from the sheep of B. C. Decker brought him 89 ½ cts. per head. Pretty good for a free wool year.

We will try next week and give you the particulars of the railroad meeting and what the prospects are for the new road. We can say now that Hoxie and the county will have another road during the summer of 1889.

125 Years Ago
August 5, 1897

Mrs. W. J. Barnes will leave in a few days for an extended visit in the mountains.

Dr. Brown came down from his ranch Tuesday evening to attend lodge and found business enough to keep him going a good share of Wednesday in a professional way.

Populist editors who so strenuously avoid referring to evidences of prosperity must have iron bound copper lines consciences. We want to see one mentioning the fact that some farmer has marketed anything and received a living price therefore. We don't want it for its value, but to file away as a curiosity.

It is said that J. C. Houser who lives on the Saline has a novel method of getting rid of grass hoppers. He has 200 young turkeys and has built a house on runners for them and at night after they have gone to roost he hauls them to where the hoppers are thickest in his alfalfa and when they have done the work in that vicinity he moves it again. In this manner he is not only saving his alfalfa but is fattening his turkeys without expense.

J. S. Easton from Saline township came to town Tuesday for some of the necessaries of live.

Rev Cox is in Morland in charge of a store, the proprietor of which is away on a visit. He will be gone about a month.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haynes of Bow Creek township on Tuesday August 3, a boy. Mother and babe doing well.

Dolph Rowlison, the well man, moves one of his outfits to the neighborhood of Rexford this week, where he has several good jobs.

The county commissioners met last Monday for the purpose of making the county levy and approving levies made by townships.

A kind of a reunion of farmers who had been in the harvest field eighteen days or more was held on the streets Saturday. Many of them reporting that during the time they cut six hundred acres, some more.

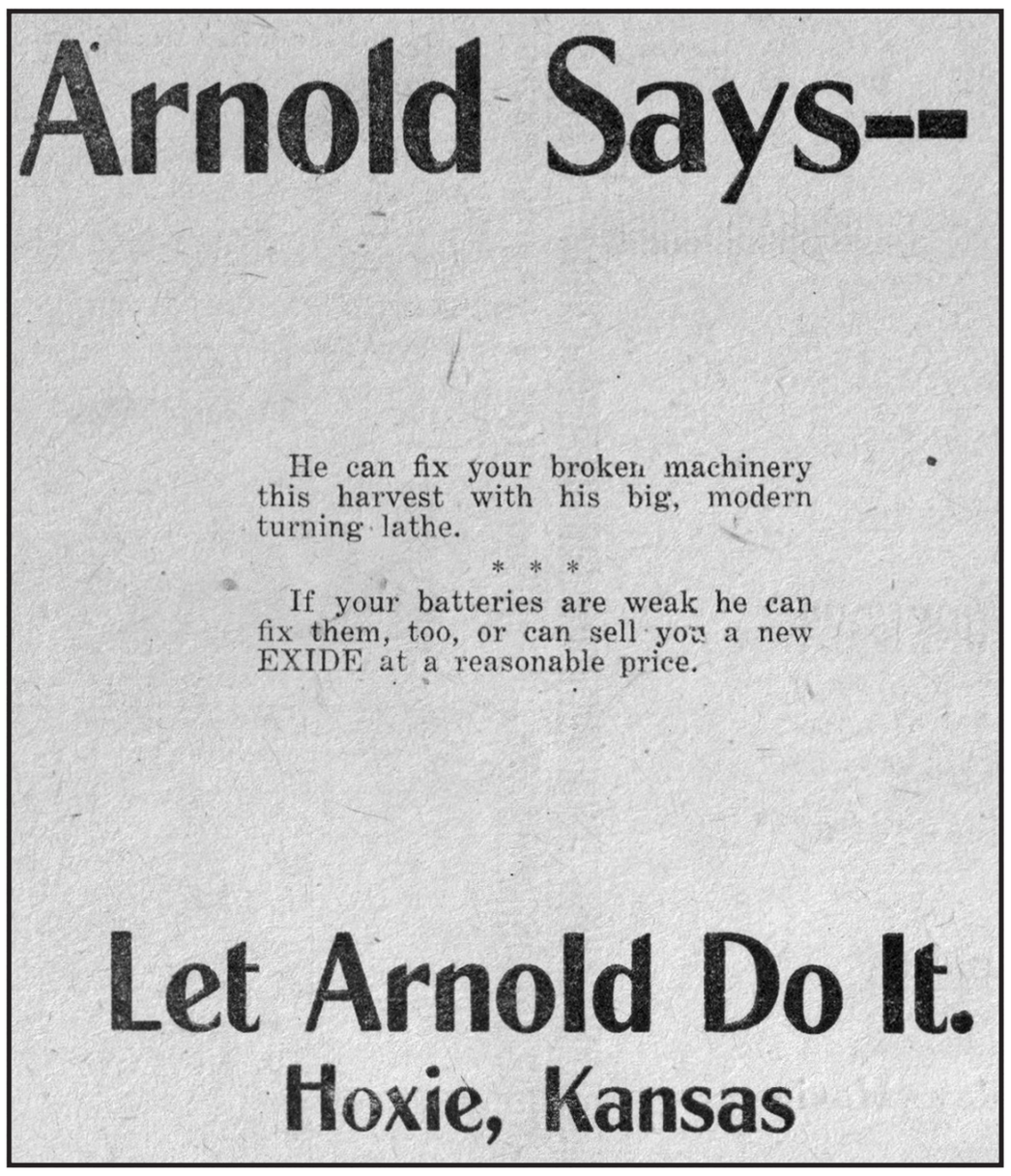
Last Saturday was the best business day Hoxie has seen since harvest commenced. Many farmers had just completed their harvest and for the first time since commencing, they came in for a visit.

I. H. Burr called the other day to state how well he was satisfied with the treatment he received at the hands of the insurance company in which the policy on his house was. The policy was for $600 but considerable of the furniture was saved and they settled by paying $500. The total loss was $1,000.

Selden Department

C. F. Monteith is figuring on building a new dwelling this fall.

H. M. Worley has been somewhat indisposed for the past few days.



From *The Hoxie Sentinel*, 1922. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

Miss Korb and Miss Beers, two of Hoxie's ladies are visiting friends in Selden at this time.

100 Years Ago
August 3, 1922

Local Happenings

Miss Daisy Shields was a Lenora visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Z. D. Patten visited her daughter in Dresden last week.

Herbert Morrison is taking in the Oberlin chautauqua this week.

Tom Pratt, of Studley, was transacting business in Hoxie Wednesday.

C. F. Crofoot, of Salina, is looking after business interests here this week.

Mrs. G. I. Brown, of Union township, is visiting her daughter at Hays, Kansas, this week.

Mrs. Grace Cope and little son, Steve, are in Portland, Oregon, visiting Mrs. Cope's mother.

Attorney F. A. Sloan has negotiated for the C. F. Crofoot residence and is moving to it this week.

Dr. Roadhouse and family visited with the doctor's parents and other relatives in Osborne county last week.

Andy Nestor and nephew, George Jegen, were Hoxie business visitors Monday. They made our office a pleasant call.

Miss Bernice Reed returned home Friday from Norton, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Rouse, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and son, Lloyd, left Wednesday for Colorado where they will enjoy an outing in the mountains.

The city drinking fountains were installed last week. They are of neat design and afford a perfectly sanitary way for street pedestrians to quench their thirst. They are another little boost for Hoxie.

C. R. Ballard is a happy man this week. His daughter and grandson arrived form Colorado the first of the week and are paying him a much appreciated visit.

Senator Frank McIvor came in from Topeka Friday night in time to vote at the primary. He and Mrs. McIvor intend to go to the trout streams of Wyoming to spend their summer vacation.

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Items from Bow Creek

Little Leona Babcock was quite ill for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Johnson and children from Oklahoma City are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Little Ruby Montgomery got her hand badly hurt one day last week. She and some other children were playing with an old hatchet and she cut her hand open.

Mrs. John Henry and children spent Monday at the Hawood home near Allison.

Valley News

Dr. L. H. McCartney, wife and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schropp and family Sunday.

The club met with Mrs. Daisy Conard last Thursday. A good time as usual was had. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Taylor, August 10.

Miss Nettie Schropp is spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Elmer, and wife near Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Klaurens, of Menlo, were visitors in Guy Sunday.

75 Years Ago
August 7, 1947

Win From Park

For the second time within a week the Hoxie Nuggets came home with the winning score.

On Sunday, July 27, Collyer bowed down to the Nuggets in a close contest 7 to 8. The game was played on the Collyer diamond.

Ransack Farm Home

Sheriff Edgington reports that the John Mannebach farm home, southeast of Menlo, was ransacked about 6 o'clock last Wednesday evening and the person, or persons, made away with a shot gun, watch, jewelry and other valuables. Mrs. Mannebach and children were doing chores at the time and thought the car, a light green Ford, were neighbors or acquaintances stopping in, so did not pay too particular attention to the car or occupants. Mr. Mannebach met the car on his return from the field, and he too, never noticed whether the occupants were strangers. Up to date they are still minus these valuable articles.

Bow Creek News

Ida Follis returned home Saturday evening after spending the last 3 or 4 weeks with her sister-in-law, Ada Karnes, in Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Karnes are the proud possessors of a new gas refrigerator.

Marie Hedge is employed at the Caldwell Electric Shop, in Colby. She and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hedge and daughter spent Sunday at the John Hedge home.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stout attended a 4-H council meeting at Hill City last Tuesday night.

T. F. Stout and Earl Stout and family were in Hill City Friday evening.

Foster Twell spent Sunday and that night with Eldon Stout.

Leoville News

Lt. and Mrs. Winfred Karls and daughter, of Colorado Springs, spent the week end here with his parents.

Leoville and Selden played ball on the local diamond Sunday. The game was 9 to 6 in favor of Leoville.

Audrey Aumiller and August Karls were married at 7 o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 4 in the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. John Wolf officiating at the ceremony.

Thimble Circle Club

Mrs. Effie Husted is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Husted, while Mr. Husted is away.

Mrs. Addison Miller called on Mrs. Clarence Mowry, Wednesday morning.

LeRoy Wallace has accepted a position with a real estate firm in Denver and will begin working there sometime this month.

NW Studley Items

Fred Davis finished up combining last Wednesday and Henry Niblock finished combining last Thursday afternoon.

Dennis Harris is spending a few days at the Henry Niblock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Harris and Dennis spent Saturday night and all day Sunday at the Niblock home.

Mickey's Want Ads

We sincerely hope you are enjoying the rodeo and fair and having a fine time.

A small boy recently told me this one: "Papa and mama painted some real pretty Easter eggs for sis, and hid them in the hen house so she wouldn't find them. Then old Cocky, the rooster, came along and took one look, dashed over the fence into the next yard and kicked the daylights out of the peacock."

50 Years Ago
August 3, 1972

City to Provide New Service

An ordinance providing of the operation of a trash and garbage disposal system for the city of Hoxie is published in this issue of the *Sentinel*.

Ordinance No. 327 defines the rules and regulations, etc. for the collection and disposal of garbage, trash and other wastes within the city. The system will be operated by the City of Hoxie and plans call for the system to be in operation by Oct. 1, 1972.

Golf News

Gerry Schaffer placed first in the new flight at the two-day N. W. K. Golf Association tourney held at Norton during the weekend. Verlin Miller and Don Martin also participated in the event.

Don Prickett golfed in the two-day tournament at Colby July 22-23 and won the putting contest which was held.

Studley Items

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer enjoyed having their children with them Wednesday for supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Martin and Mr. And Mrs. Don Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ploeger visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Scott Saturday evening.

Mrs. Esther Brandt visited Mrs. Mayra Scott Saturday.

Seguin Items

Florence Wilson of Selden was a Monday visitor in the Gene Dempewolf home.

A picnic supper was enjoyed Sunday evening at the Fred D. Pratt farm by the Phil Pratt, Paul Munk and Frank Meier families. Informants report to this reporter that to watch a grandma take her turn as a first time trampoline performer is a rare sight to behold.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wente, Effingham, Ill., a cousin of Clarence Wegman were Tuesday overnight guests in the Wegman home.

Broadway News

The Mt. Pleasant B. Y. F. attended Sunday evening services at the Gem Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simon and Timmie returned home Saturday from vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shafer were recent callers at the Jack Foster and Don Walden homes.

Mickey's Want Ads

Have you looked at our desks. We have some nice ones.

A man and his wife were driving in the country. He was tending to his driving and she was reminiscing dreamily. Finally she broke the silence.

"John," she said, "do you remember when we were first married and had our first car? Remember how close together we used to sit?"

With a twinkle in his eye, the husband said: "I haven't moved."

We have some nice old fashioned type kerosene lamps. A good selection of electrics.

Leoville News

Mrs. Rita Kinser and Cynthia left for their home in Aurora, Colo. on Wednesday after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Christina Miller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fortin and children of Kansas City spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin.

25 Years Ago
August 7, 1997

McGraw

Mrs. Bill Bainter and Mrs. Todd Rosno assisted Russel Bainter with a doctor's checkup in Hays last week Monday. He had a good checkup.

Dustin Lewis was a Tuesday dinner guest and Kyle Lewis was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp of Borger, Texas, spent a few days with the Lewises and other relatives and friends. All went to the Schropp family reunion at Lake Wassy near Salina.

Friday, Mrs. David Schuhs was caller of Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines visited the George Launchbaughs on Sunday. Edith Wasserman was a Sunday dinner and afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G. G. and Karl.

Rexford

A barbecue with the Goodwin family and the Strieffs was enjoyed by all. The Goodwins and Mustoes also visited a 94-year-old cousin, Hazel Marriett, in Whitewater, Wis. Returning home, the Mustoes visited Bob and Arlene Fisher in Ottuma, Iowa, and Jere and Avis Miller in Hiawatha.

Grace Cheney brought the cake for the Barnswallows birthday party at The Red Barn Monday afternoon.

Brian and Kim Williams hosted a supper Sunday evening in honor of Damon who is enlisting in the army and for Katie who celebrated her 11th birthday. Guests were Margaret Perkins of Colby; Pat and Charles Williams and Dwight; and Roy and Eileen Dible.

Selden

On July 31, Leone Porsch was hostess at the Senior Citizens. Fansion Juenemann won high, Cecelia Ottley took second and Carol Shaw took low.

Helen Karls has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter, Robin Mendiola of Leavenworth.

On Aug. 2, Edith Carman celebrated her 93rd birthday with her children and their families with a picnic in the park.

Jennings-Allison

Guests of Galen and Meme Carper recently were Ken and Ida Hoover of Florida, Emil and Hazel Flaska of Hoxie, and Arden and Lajian Flaska of Lakeside, Calif.

Fireman's Fun Day will be held Aug. 23 on Main Street in Jennings. The day will begin with a parade at 11 a.m. Other games and events will be held throughout the day. A hamburger and food stand in the fire house will open at noon.

Letter

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chose to do. She's a follower, as the majority of those in their teens are. They don't know *who* they are yet, let alone their stance on much of anything, especially in the political arena.

Fourth, there can be no excuse for her actions. They were the actions of someone who thought themselves entitled to do whatever they want whenever they want. A total leftist-woke taught mentality. She suffered no consequences for her actions (and, I know for a fact, it's not the first time for this girl), and so seems to consider herself above everyone else in being able to say and do what she pleases without regard for others. Is it her right to think whatever she wants? Absolutely! Say whatever she wants? Absolutely. *But*, along with that freedom ALSO comes the responsibility of respectfully making that statement in the appropriate manner and place. A private club meeting where she is a special *guest* is *not* that place.

The algorithms of the internet are set to specifically target kids so that all that shows up in their feed are the 'woke' socialist agendas. She and those of her age demographic would be hard-put to have conservative ideas and values show up on their searches, social media feed, and advertising sidebars unless specifically put in the search engine. The schools here may not teach socialism, but what they're getting in schools does not seem to be teaching American Government, Comparative Government, the greatness of the American Experiment, and the beauty of the American Dream. As a result, the 'woke' agenda is alive and well, and just moved into Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas. Welcome to your new reality. So, are you going to call them out on it immediately or hope it goes away? Next time, I won't hesitate, if for no other reason than to teach respect.

Radical Left Agenda Moving into Kansas

KSGOP Press
July 28, 2022

In Kansas, the radical left is pushing to fully fund unrestricted abortions and defund the police. URGE Kansas, a group associated with the anti-Value Them Both coalition promotes an extreme agenda that believes in "a world beyond policing" and uses the slogan "fund abortions, not cops."

"Violent crime is spiking throughout the country due to the defund the police movement and the Democrats' soft-on-crime policies," said Shannon Pahls, KSGOP Executive Director. "Now, in Kansas, radical organizations working against the Value Them Both Amendment are broadcasting their agenda to defund the police and fund abortions with no restrictions whatsoever. This is completely out of touch with Kansas values and is a serious threat to our communities. That's why on August 2, we must vote YES to keep Kansas from turning into California or New York."

Community Vitality

By Taylore Porsch, Twin Creeks Extension, District Director & Community Vitality Agent

Ready for Remote Work

Once a rarity, remote work is now commonplace. Although you might think working from home was done only during the pandemic, many companies are moving fully to remote work. Employer's expenses sink and employees become happier with the opportunity to do their job from home.

K-State is doing their part to support remote work employees by offering training on best practices, including the following:

- Planning the work day.
- Communication.
- Workflow.
- Productivity and time management.
- Teamwork.
- Compliance and online data security.
- Critical thinking.
- Virtual careers.
- Remote job development.

Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension News Service, summarized K-State Research and Extension's July First Friday e-Call. Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, and Jaime Menon, the state program leader for K-State Research and Extension's community vitality program spoke about the training that K-State offers for remote workers.

"We do believe that there are significant opportunities and benefits associated with remote work," said Wilson. The Remote Online Initiative is now available online through K-State's Remote Work Certification program. The 4-week online certification gives remote workers or remote supervisors the skills to help them get or keep a job and work where they live.

Melgares wrote, "The need, says Wilson, has never been greater. He cited research indicating that as much as 30% of the global work force will soon be working remotely. Other studies have shown that the savings to employees – in the form of reducing their commute, wardrobe expenses and more – is as much as $2,000 per year."

The advantages don't stop at the employee. Per Melgares, "Employers benefit too, according to studies cited by Wilson. Businesses that offer remote work options can save on expenses related to work space; and the talent pool for the company's positions is greatly expanded when employees can work from home."

For more information, including the class schedule and costs, visit www.kansasremotework.com. You can access the full July First Friday e-Call, along with all archived First Friday e-Calls, at https://bit.ly/3BgJwwE.

SOURCE: Melgares, P. (2022). First Friday workshop highlights benefits of working from home. K-State Research and Extension News.

Employer Applications Now Open for FHSU Hansen Interns

By FHSU University Communications

Businesses and organizations in northwest Kansas can now apply for a spring or summer 2023 intern from Fort Hays State University through the FHSU/Dane G. Hansen Internship program.

A Dane G. Hansen Foundation grant made 25 paid internships possible for next spring and summer. Applications from employers will be accepted through September 16.

Eligible employers must be located in the Hansen Foundation's 26-county service area: the block of counties stretching from the Cheyenne-Wallace County area east to include the Republic-Saline County area, including Ellsworth County. However, students do not have to be from the northwest Kansas area to apply.

A participating employer invests $500 toward the student intern's wages, and the Hansen Foundation grant provides the remaining funding. Each internship is for one semester or summer. Spring interns will work 240 hours, and summer interns will work 300 hours.

"We're grateful for the Dane G. Hansen Foundation's continued support of this program," said Lisa Karlin, internship career advisor. "It provides employers access to new talent and allows students to gain professional work experience through internships."

Interested employers should go to the Career Services page on the FHSU website at fhsu.edu/career/employers/hansen-internship-program to learn more about the program and complete the application. The employer must also provide a detailed job description for the internship.

Women's Basketball Fourth in WBCA Academic Top 25

The Colby Community College women's basketball team was honored for academic excellence by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association in the 2021-22 WBCA Academic Top 25 Team Honor Rolls. The Trojans posted a 3.45 grade point average, which ranked fourth among all qualifying two-year Division I schools. The GPA of Coach James Cole's team was also second-best in the Jayhawk Conference.

"It's a great honor for the young ladies and our program to be recognized for their accomplishments in the classroom," said Cole. "We teach our student-athletes that it is bigger than just basketball here at Colby Community College. We want them to be successful in life, starting with a good education. This accomplishment also reflects the faculty and staff here and the student-athletes' families. So, we must say congratulations and thank you to them as well."

The WBCA Academic Top 25 recognizes NCAA Division I, II, and III, NAIA, and two-year college women's basketball teams across the nation that carry the highest combined GPAs inclusive of all student-athletes on their rosters for the entire season.

Expansion of Medicaid Coverage to Kansas Mothers Postpartum

Governor Laura Kelly today announced that her plan to provide Kansas mothers with health care coverage under Kansas Medicaid (KanCare) up to 12 months post-delivery was approved by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). The postpartum health care extension from two months to a year was approved retroactive to April 1, 2022, and extends coverage for postpartum beneficiaries of Kansas Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). There are more than 500,000 Kansans, or 1 in 5 residents, who are enrolled in Kansas Medicaid or CHIP.

"Our efforts to expand health care coverage have paid off, benefiting moms and giving babies a stronger start to life," said Governor Kelly. "This bipartisan work will reduce maternal mortality, improve child development, and save Kansans money on vital health care."

Medicaid offers comprehensive coverage for new mothers, including routine check-ups to help with recovery from childbirth, behavioral health care, family planning, breastfeeding support, and referrals to other services. KanCare mothers will also be able to access select dental services and screenings for postpartum depression.

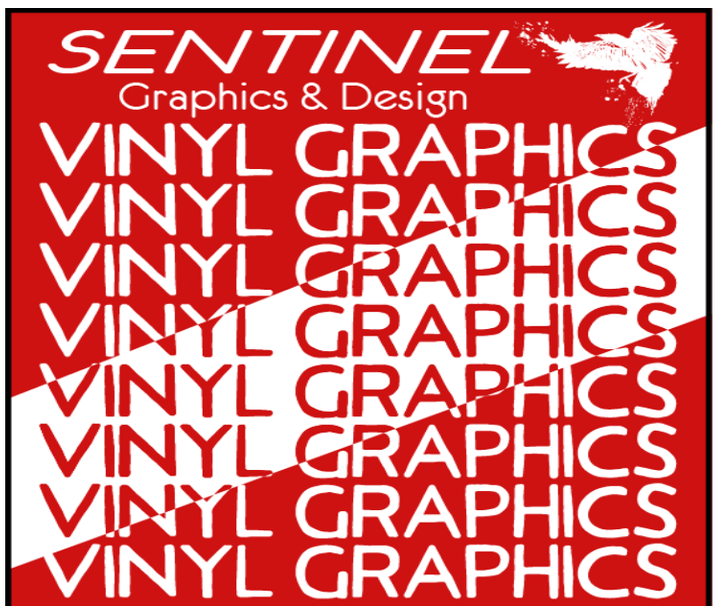
"The first year after giving birth is a crucial period for both mom and baby. This extension not only improves maternal health options to those who may not have previously benefited, but also provides uninterrupted health care coverage stability," said Janet Stanek, Secretary of Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "This improvement helps close gaps between health outcomes by placing all communities on a better course toward health and well-being."

"As a mother, I know how important the first year is and this enhanced period of care for Kansas mothers is vital for their mental health, their baby's health and their families," State Representative Brenda Landwehr said. "I am grateful to our state for taking this monumental step to improve maternal health across the state."

Before the postpartum extension, most Medicaid mothers would lose eligibility for Medicaid benefits around two months postpartum, leaving many new mothers without access to medical and behavioral health care as they recovered from childbirth.

"This policy change, approved today by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, is welcome news and is a win for all Kansans," David Jordan, President and CEO of the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, said. "It will positively impact thousands of Kansas mothers each year—reducing maternal mortality, improving health outcomes, and reducing disparities."

To learn more about KanCare, visit Kancare.KS.gov/.



August "Kansas Breastfeeding Month"

In support of World Breastfeeding Week and National Breastfeeding Month

TOPEKA – At an official signing ceremony, Governor Laura Kelly proclaims August "Kansas Breastfeeding Month." This proclamation recognizes the importance of breastfeeding for the health and well-being of Kansans.

"We are extremely pleased with Governor Kelly's proclamation, which highlights the importance of breastfeeding support for families in Kansas," said Brenda Bandy, IBCLC, Co-Executive Director of the Kansas Breastfeeding Coalition (KBC). "This proclamation supports their decision and provides a foundation to build a landscape of breastfeeding support in our state."

"Kansas recognizes breastfeeding as a public health responsibility and priority," said Joan Duwve, MD, State Medical Director. "Strides in improved breastfeeding rates have been possible through strong statewide partnerships and community collaboration. We will continue to promote and support breastfeeding to protect and improve the health of parents and infants."

Nearly 90 percent of families in Kansas choose to breastfeed. Yet less than one in three Kansas infants are exclusively breastfed through the critical first six months of life. Lack of support and barriers in the workplace can often be obstacles for parents who choose to breastfeed.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) newly updated guidance on breastfeeding called for policy changes to address obstacles for parents who choose to breastfeed, including universal paid maternity leave and insurance coverage for lactation support. Establishing better breastfeeding support will improve both baby and mother's future health and reduce reliance on infant formula.

Today's proclamation stresses the role of every Kansan to make breastfeeding easier in our state. The KBC State of Breastfeeding in Kansas 2022 report has action items and resources for individuals, employers, child care providers, healthcare professionals, and others to support breastfeeding.

Prairie Doc® Perspectives: West Nile, the Key is Prevention

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

One late summer day, fresh out of residency and seeing patients for the first time as a full-fledged family physician, I examined a young man who had a fever, fatigue, and a bad headache. Considering the time of year, influenza was low on the list of possibilities, and COVID-19 did not yet exist. After a physical exam and listening to his story, I ordered some tests, which resulted in a diagnosis of West Nile virus.

Now that we are entering the later half of the summer, the weather and environment are prime for West Nile virus. When the weather becomes hotter and drier, the mosquito species *Culex* thrives and has the potential to harbor West Nile virus in its saliva.

The first reported case of West Nile virus in the United States was in 1999. Now, it's here to stay. There is no vaccine for West Nile virus for humans. The treatment is largely supportive, rest, fluids, and time.

Thankfully, most people who become infected with West Nile virus have mild or no symptoms. About one in five of those infected develop a fever, headache, rash, muscle aches, joint pains, vomiting, or diarrhea. About one in 150 may develop a severe case that affects the central nervous system, resulting in encephalitis which is inflammation of the brain, or meningitis known to cause inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. Some of those cases can be fatal, which equates to an average of 130 deaths in the United States from West Nile virus each year.

You cannot get West Nile virus from another person. The key to prevention is to avoid getting bitten by a mosquito. This late summer and early fall, remember the mosquito repellent, avoid going outside at dawn or dusk, consider wearing pants and long-sleeved shirts, and consider treating your clothes with permethrin which can kill or repel mosquitos. Avoid having areas or containers outside that can collect water and create spaces for mosquitoes to lay eggs.

It took a couple of weeks, but thankfully my patient fully recovered. Nowadays, if it is late summer or early fall, and someone has a fever, headache, and fatigue, there is a good chance it is COVID-19. However, one must remember other causes, and West Nile virus is certainly a possibility.

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Kansas Begins Fiscal Year 2023 Tax Collections Surpassing Estimate

~~July marks 24th month in a row that Kansas tax collections have surpassed estimates~~

Governor Laura Kelly announced Kansas July tax receipts. In total, Kansas saw its total tax receipts for July exceed the estimate by $127.6 million with $586.2 million collected.

"Due to my administration's record-setting economic development successes over the last three and a half years, July marks the 24th month in a row that Kansas tax receipts have surpassed expectations," said Governor Kelly. "That represents more money our state can use to continue fully funding our schools, improving our roads, investing in law enforcement, and expanding health care."

Individual income tax receipts were $300.5 million, or 15.6%, over the $260.0 million estimate. Corporate income tax collections were $36.6 million, or 66.4%, over the estimate. Higher-than-expected corporate tax receipts reflect continued optimism that corporate profits will remain stable in the new fiscal year.

A comparison of July's receipts to those of July of 2021 is not meaningful because a statutory change during the 2022 Legislative Session had the effect of deferring the collection of certain sales and use tax receipts from July to August beginning this fiscal year.

Retail sales tax collections were $174.2 million, or 39.4%, over the estimate. Compensating use tax collections were $21.0 million, or 65.7%, over the estimate with $53.0 million collected. Actual receipts for the two tax types were less than July 2021 due to a change in the timing for remittances by large retailers resulting from the enactment of 2022 H.B. 2136.

The complete July 2022 Revenue Report can be found at https://bit.ly/3vx4cwZ.

2022 Sheridan County Free Fair

4-H Grand & Reserve
4-H Club Booths
Grand Champion: Angelus 4-H Club
Reserve Champion: Solomon Valley 4-H Club

4-H Fair Queen
Grand Champion: Adleigh Ziegler

Beef Showmanship
Grand Champion Bucket Calf Showmanship: Archie Schippers
Reserve Champion Bucket Calf Showmanship: Brylie Lindenman
Grand Champion Novice Beef Showmanship: Emma Carter
Grand Champion Junior Beef Showmanship: Demi Schippers
Reserve Champion Junior Beef Showmanship: Finley Schippers
Grand Champion Intermediate Beef Showmanship: Evie Schippers
Reserve Champion Intermediate Beef Showmanship: Carley Cooper
Grand Champion Senior Beef Showmanship: Kassie Miller
Reserve Champion Senior Beef Showmanship: Kambree Lahnanen

Grand Champion Breeding Beef: Demi Schippers
Reserve Champion Breeding Beef: Archie Schippers
Grand Champion Market Beef: Bailynn Moser
Reserve Champion Market Beef: Demi Schippers
Market Beef Rate of Gain: Carley Cooper

Clothing Buymanship Junior
Grand Champion: Dominic Mishler
Reserve Champion: Jayden Mishler

Clothing Buymanship Intermediate
Grand Champion: Addison Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion: LaRynn Rumback

Clothing Buymanship Senior
Grand Champion: Isabella Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion: Lily Rumback

Clothing and Textiles Construction Level 1
Grand Champion: Addison Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion: Margaret Mary Lager

Clothing Construction Style Revue Junior
Grand Champion: Margaret Mary Lager

Clothing Construction Fashion Revue Intermediate
Grand Champion: Addison Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion: Adleigh Ziegler

Crop Science
Grand Champion: Max Beckman

Educational Display
Grand Champion: Trace Ziegler
Reserve Champion: Morne Geere

Energy Management (Electrical & Electronics)
Grand Champion: Dominic Mishler
Reserve Champion: Jayden Mishler

Fiber Arts
Grand Champion: Kambree Lahnanen
Reserve Champion: Morne Geer

Foods and Nutrition
Grand Champion Level I: Molly Roudybush
Reserve Champion Level I: Katherine Kuhlman
Grand Champion Level II: Addison Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion Level II: Rylan Moss
Grand Champion Level III: Evie Schippers
Reserve Champion Level III LaRynn Rumback
Grand Champion Level IV: Max Beckman
Reserve Champion Level IV: Zach Cooper

Foods Preservation Junior
Grand Champion: Morne Geer
Reserve Champion: Morne Geer

Geology
Grand Champion: Jayden Mishler
Reserve Champion: Dominic Mishler

Goats
Grand Champion Novice Goat Showmanship: Berkely Brzon
Grand Champion Junior Goat Showmanship: Demi Schippers
Reserve Champion Junior Goat Showmanship: Morne Geer
Grand Champion Intermediate Goat Showmanship: Kadalen Unrein
Reserve Champion Intermediate Goat Showmanship: Blake Dorenkamp
Grand Champion Senior Goat Showmanship: BJ Rogers
Reserve Champion Senior Goat Showmanship: Joseph Dorenkamp

Grand Champion Market Meat Goat: Demi Schippers
Reserve Champion Market Meat Goat: BJ Rogers
Meat Goat Rate of Gain: Blake Dorenkamp

Horse
High Point Horse Award Junior: Molly Roudybush
Reserve High Point Horse Award Junior: Finley Schippers
High Point Horse Award Intermediate: Carley Cooper
Reserve High Point Horse Award Intermediate: Addison Ostmeyer
High Point Horse Award Senior: Kassie Miller
Reserve High Point Horse Award Senior: Isabella Ostmeyer

Round Robin
Jr. Grand Champion: Demi Schippers, Solomon Valley 4-H Club
Jr. Reserve Champion: Finley Schippers, Solomon Valley 4-H Club
Int. Reserve Champion: Carley Cooper, Solomon Valley 4-H Club
Sr. Grand Champion, Kassie Miller, Harvesters 4-H Club

2022 SC Fair

Grand and Reserve Champion Awards

Sr. Reserve Champion: Haley Jacobs, Hoxie FFA

Horticulture
Grand Champion: Morne Geer
Reserve Champion: Max Beckman

Photography
Grand Champion 3 years of experience or less: Taegan Lindenman
Reserve Champion 3 years of experience or less: Lily Rumback
Grand Champion 4-7 years of experience: Addison Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion 4-7 years of experience: Addison Ostmeyer
Grand Champion 8 years of experience or more: Toby Korte
Reserve Champion 8 years of experience or more: Toby Korte

Reporter's Book for 4-H Club
Grand Champion: Blaise Lager, Angelus 4-H Club

Self-Determined
Grand Champion: Will Bruggeman
Reserve Champion: Andrew Haffner

Sheep
Grand Champion Novice Sheep Showmanship: Hudson Moss
Grand Champion Junior Sheep Showmanship: Hayden Beckman
Reserve Champion Junior Sheep Showmanship: Margaret Mary Lager
Grand Champion Intermediate Sheep Showmanship: Carley Cooper
Reserve Champion Intermediate Sheep Showmanship: Rylan Moss
Grand Champion Senior Sheep Showmanship: Isabella Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion Senior Sheep Showmanship: Joseph Dorenkamp

Grand Champion Breeding Ewe: Rylan Moss
Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe: Morne Geer
Grand Champion Market Lamb: Hudson Moss
Reserve Champion Market Lamb: Carley Cooper
Market Lamb Rate of Gain: Joseph Dorenkamp

STEM Ag Mechanics (Welding)
Grand Champion: Nash Geisinger

STEM Architectural Block Construction (Legos)
Grand Champion: Jayden Mishler
Reserve Champion: Dominic Mishler

Swine
Grand Champion Junior Swine Showmanship: Archie Schippers
Reserve Champion Junior Swine Showmanship: Demi Schippers
Grand Champion Intermediate Swine Showmanship: Evie Schippers
Reserve Champion Intermediate Swine Showmanship: Taegan Lindenman
Grand Champion Senior Swine Showmanship: Kassie Miller
Reserve Champion Senior Swine Showmanship: Hayley Jacobs

Grand Champion Market Hog: Kassie Miller
Reserve Champion Market Hog: Hayley Jacobs
Market Hogs Rate of Gain: Molly Roudybush

Visual Arts
Grand Champion Junior: Hayden Beckman
Reserve Champion Junior: Molly Roudybush
Grand Champion Intermediate: Bailynn Moser
Reserve Champion Intermediate: Adleigh Ziegler

Woodworking
Grand Champion: Roch Lager
Reserve Champion: Blaise Lager

Open Class Grand & Reserve

Open Class Organizations Booths:
Grand Champion: Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Reserve Champion: Sheridan County Benefit Walk

Foods
Grand Champion Youth Baking: Francois Geer
Reserve Champion Youth Baking: Arabella Baalman
Grand Champion Adult Baking: Lori Custer
Reserve Champion Adult Baking: Lori Custer
Grand Champion Adult Food Preservation: Lori Custer
Reserve Champion Adult Food Preservation: Lori Custer

Photography
Grand Champion: Jonathan Ostmeyer
Reserve Champion: Toby Korte

Textiles and Clothing:
Grand Champion Knitting: Kay Weber
Grand Champion Miscellaneous Age 7-12: Arabella Baalman
Grand Champion Miscellaneous Age 13-18: Adleigh Ziegler
Grand Champion Miscellaneous Age 65 and older: Reba White
Reserve Champion Miscellaneous Age 65 and older: Reba White
Grand Champion Nursery Quilts: Kay Weber
Grand Champion Quilts: Barbara Ringer
Reserve Champion Quilts: Kay Weber
Grand Champion Quilted Article: Kay Weber
Reserve Champion Quilted Article: Kay Weber

Visual Arts
Grand Champion Age 7 & under: Francois Geer
Grand Champion Age 7 & under: Oliver Moss
Grand Champion Age 7-12: Kellen Cressler
Reserve Champion Age 7-12: Ariel Pratt
Grand Champion Age 13-18: Hilde Heskett
Reserve Champion Age 13-18: Adleigh Ziegler
Grand Champion Age 19 up to 65: Billy Mike Wagner
Reserve Champion Age 19 up to 65: Janna Colson
Grand Champion Age 65 & over: Linda Toll
Reserve Champion Age 65 & over: Sheridan County Long Term Care Residents

Sorghum U Wheat U Registration Open

Sorghum U Wheat U, hosted by High Plains Journal, is set for Aug 11 in Wichita, Kansas. This is a free, one-day, educational event. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and includes a farmer panel discussion made up of sorghum and wheat farmers across the High Plains. There are several breakout sessions planned including a presentation on Resource Conservation in Action: Big benefits from a Small Grain by National Sorghum Producers and Sorghum Checkoff Sustainability Director, Adam York. There will also be a discussion on sorghum weed control with Sorghum Checkoff Director of Agronomy Brent Bean, Ph.D., and Past Chairman Kent Martin, Ph.D. For more information regarding Sorghum U Wheat U and to register for the event, visit https://www.hpj.com/suwu/.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending July 31, 2022, there were 4.8 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 24% very short, 35% short, 40% adequate, and 1% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 30% very short, 39% short, 31% adequate, and 0% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 15% very poor, 18% poor, 31% fair, 30% good, and 6% excellent. Corn silking was 74%, behind 86% last year and 85% for the five-year average.

Dough was 29%, behind 43% last year and 42% average.

Soybean condition rated 5% very poor, 14% poor, 35% fair, 40% good, and 6% excellent.

Soybeans blooming was 65%, near 69% last year, and behind 70% average. Setting pods was 25%, behind 37% both last year and average.

Sorghum condition rated 10% very poor, 20% poor, 40% fair, 28% good, and 2% excellent.

Sorghum headed was 21%, behind 40% last year and 34% average. Coloring was 1%, near 3% last year and 2% average.

Cotton condition rated 2% very poor, 23% poor, 40% fair, 32% good, and 3% excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 61%, well ahead of 38% last year and 26% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 29% very poor, 20% poor, 29% fair, 21% good, and 1% excellent.

2022 Kansas Honeybee Colonies

Honey bee colonies for operations with five or more colonies in Kansas as of January 1, 2022, totaled 5,000 according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The number of colonies in Kansas on April 1, 2022, was 4,600.

During 2021, honeybee colonies on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 were 5,000, 7,500, 9,000, and 8,000, respectively.

Honeybee colonies lost for operations with five or more colonies, during the quarter of January-March 2022, was 520 colonies or 10% lost. During the quarter of April-June 2022, 650 colonies or 13% of colonies were lost. The 2021 October-December quarter showed the highest number of lost honeybee colonies of any quarter in 2021, at 2,100, or 26%. The quarter in 2021 with the lowest number of colonies lost was January-March, with 1,400 colonies lost, or 18%.

Honeybee colonies added for operations with five or more colonies, during the quarter of January-March 2022, was 140 colonies. The number of colonies added during the April-June 2022 quarter was 6,000. The quarter of April-June 2021 added 4,800 colonies, the highest number of honeybee colonies added for any quarter in 2021. The quarter of October-December 2021, at 140 added, showed the lowest number of honeybee colonies added for any quarter in 2021.

Honeybee colonies renovated for operations with five or more colonies, during the quarter of January-March 2022, was 60 colonies. The number of colonies renovated during the quarter of April-June 2022 was 580. During April-June 2021, 1,600 colonies were renovated, the highest number of colonies renovated during 2021. The lowest number of honeybee colonies renovated for any quarter in 2021, at 10, occurred during January-March 2021. Renovated colonies are those that were requeened or received new honeybees through a nuc or package.

Varroa mites were the number one stressor for operations with five or more colonies during all quarters of 2021. The quarter of July-September 2021 showed the highest percentage of varroa mites in 2021, at 66.8%. The percent of colonies reported to be affected by varroa mites during January-March 2022, and April-June 2022 were 37.8% and 41.6%, respectively.

Fall Sorghum Grower Magazine: Photo Submissions

Get your camera (or even phone camera) ready, we want to see your sorghum field! Submit your field photos to https://bit.ly/3OTLkPk, or tag us in your #FromTheField photos on social media for a chance to be featured in the upcoming Fall edition of the sorghum grower magazine!

Summit on Ag Growth in Manhattan

Join agriculture leaders from across the state at the seventh annual Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth on Thursday, August 18, at the Manhattan Conference Center at the Hilton Garden Inn, 410 S. 3rd St. in Manhattan.

The 2022 Ag Growth Summit will be held as an in-person event and will return to the tradition of sector-specific meetings for various segments of the state's agriculture industry. Although a small group of sectors are meeting prior to the August event, most of them will meet in person on the morning of the Summit. All farmers, ranchers, agribusiness owners and industry professionals are welcome at the Ag Growth Summit.

Attendees are also invited to participate in a social event on the evening of Aug. 17, also at the Manhattan Conference Center.

There is no cost to attend any of the Ag Growth Summit meetings or events, but it is important that attendees register so KDA can provide adequate materials for attendees and have accurate meal counts. Registration has begun for the Summit and for the four early sector breakout sessions at www.agriculture.ks.gov/Summit, along with additional information including agendas, overviews of the ag sectors, and a link to reserve a room at the Hilton Garden Inn.

If you have questions about the 2022 Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth, please contact Brittney Grother at Brittney.Grother@ks.gov or 785-564-6797.

Casten Fellows Applications Due August 15

Applications for Casten Fellows Cohort 2 are due Aug. 15. The Casten Fellows program is focused on developing individuals who can engage at the highest levels to enact change through meaningful relationships, innovation in ideas and processes, and effective leadership. Participants will learn through reading, watching, discussing, and traveling over the course of a year together. The year includes both virtual meetings and in-person gatherings where participants will hear from speakers, discuss what they've learned and challenge each other's thoughts. The culmination of the program is an international experience. For more information and to apply by Aug. 15, visit www.kfb.org/castenfellows.

Wildfire Task Force Created

Gov. Laura Kelly recently announced the creation of the Governor's Wildfire Task Force, a group of leaders from across the state, to create recommendations for how Kansas communities can better prevent, respond to and recover from wildfires. The Task Force met for the first time on July 20 over Zoom.

"Far too many times in recent years, we've seen the devastating toll wildfires take on our communities," said Gov. Kelly. "We're doing everything we can to better respond to these disasters, and I am confident the Wildfire Task Force will improve how we support our communities before, during, and after wildfires. I look forward to receiving its recommendations."

The Task Force will be led by Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam and appointments include representatives from local, state, and federal agencies and organizations which have played an active role in responding to wildfires across the state, along with several state legislators.

Kansas Farm Bureau's District 6 Field Services Manager, Brenden Wirth, is serving on the task force.

For a list of the complete task force and for more information, go to https://bit.ly/3OTJKNq

Senators Manchin, Schumer Reach Expanded Budget Reconciliation Deal

Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY), and the White House announced late-Wednesday a deal has been reached on a $740 billion reconciliation package that would go beyond the original scope of an earlier agreement to confine such a package to allowing Medicare to negotiate prescription drug costs and to a two-year extension of Affordable Care Act premium subsidies. The latest agreement would broaden the proposal to include tax increases, deficit reduction and a host of energy and climate initiatives.

The bill provides $20 billion for farm bill conservation programs over four years, plus another $1 billion for conservation technical assistance, though the funding for these programs drops off after 2026. On the biofuels front, the bill extends a number of expiring tax credits. The bill includes a Sustainable Aviation Fuel tax credit of $1.25 per gallon and $500 million for cost share on infrastructure improvements for blending, storing, supplying, or distributing biofuels, by installing, retrofitting, or upgrading fuel dispensers and pumps and storage facilities required to dispense fuels with high levels of commodity-based ethanol or biodiesel.

Democrats say the plan would reduce carbon emissions by about 40 percent by 2030. Republicans warn that a tax increase heading into a recession will hurt the economy and cost jobs. Democrats contend the infusion of new, temporary money will make the farm bill easier to pass while Republicans say that the temporary funding increase will create a fiscal cliff, complicating passage of a farm bill.

Senator Schumer is aiming to hold a vote on the bill next week before the upper chamber breaks for August recess. Democrats will need all 50 Members to be present and accounted for, with the Vice President on hand to break ties, with Republicans universally opposed to the measure. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) will need to call House Members back to Washington during the August recess, should the Senate succeed in passing the measure, where she will likely only have a three-seat margin of error after the special election in Minnesota.

Senators Introduce Bill to Reauthorize Feed the Future

Senators John Boozman (R-AR), Bob Casey (D-PA), Jim Risch (R-ID), and Chris Coons (D-DE) introduced the Global Food Security Act, which reauthorizes Feed the Future, the U.S. government's global hunger and food security initiative. The legislation, which would extend the program through 2028, comes as the world is grappling with an international food crisis, in part because of the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

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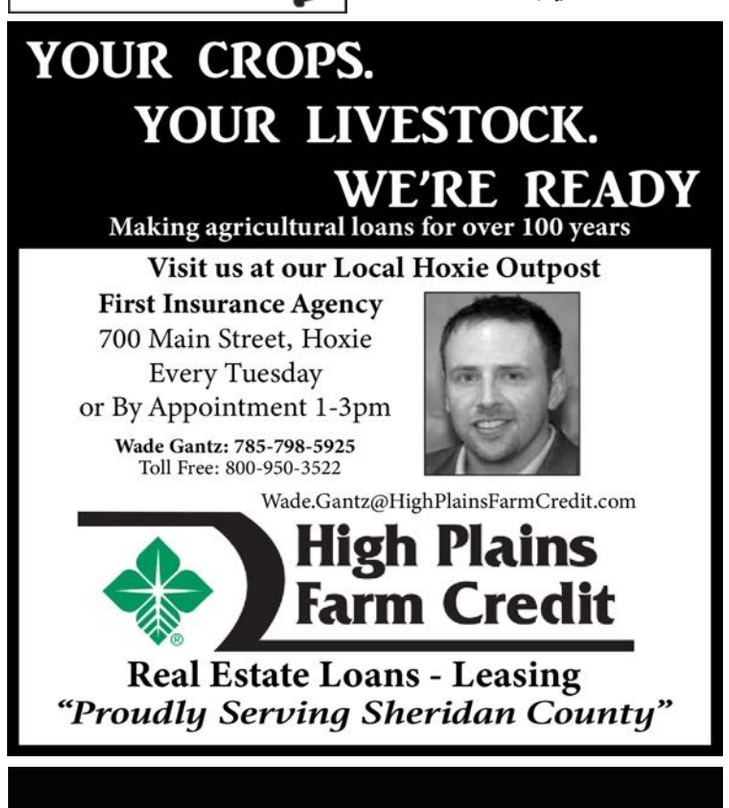
USDA Boosts Food Price Inflation Forecasts

USDA raised its consumer fo1od price forecast again, to a range of 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent for 2022. The agency had initially predicted a 2 percent to 3 percent rise in the prices consumers pay for food this year and in February started lifting that outlook. Eggs, fats and oils, and poultry prices are making the biggest gains. In its first forecast for 2023, USDA sees inflation retracting to a 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent range. The 20-year historical average for consumer food prices is a 2.4 percent rise.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
LARRY L. DYSON, Deceased

Case No. 2022-PR-2

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed on July 13, 2022 in said Court by the undersigned, executor of the Will of the decedent, praying for final settlement of the estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance of fees, expenses and costs of administration, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the Will of the decedent. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before August 12, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANCIS PORSCH, Deceased

Case No. 2021-PR-000026

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court by Ruth Porsch and Michael Porsch, co-executors of the estate of Francis Porsch, deceased, praying for a final settlement of said estate, approval of the acts, proceedings and accounts of the executor, allowance for the services of the executor and attorney's fees and expenses; and also praying that the court determine the heirs entitled to the estate and the proportion or part thereof to which each is entitled, and distribute and assign the same to them in accordance with the provisions of decedent's will; that the administration of the estate be closed; that the executor be discharged and released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before **the 15th day of August 2022, at 11:00 a.m.** of said day, in said court, in the city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard.

/s/ Ruth Porsch
Ruth Porsch, co-executor

/s/ Michael Porsch
Michael Porsch, co-executor

/S/ Steven W. Hirsch
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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

2023

The governing body of
Rural Fire District #1
Sheridan County
will meet on August 30, 2022 at 9:30 AM at Sheridan County Courthouse for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds, the amount of tax to levied and the revenue neutral rate.
Detailed budget information is available at Sheridan County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2023 Expenditures and Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2023 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2021 Expenditures	Prior Year Actual 2021 Actual Tax Rate*	Current Year Estimate for 2022 Expenditures	Current Year Estimate for 2022 Actual Tax Rate*	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Budget Authority for Expenditures	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	485,102	3.799	257,500	4.017	306,158	278,459	4.497
Debt Service							
Non-Budgeted Funds							
Totals	485,102	3.799	257,500	4.017	306,158	278,459	4.497
					*Revenue Neutral Rate**		3.996
Less: Transfers	0		50,000		50,000		
Net Expenditures	485,102		207,500		256,158		
Total Tax Levied	247,486		247,444		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	65,133,588		61,593,609		61,915,540		

Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1,

	2020	2021	2022
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	120,238	69,507	38,818
Total	120,238	69,507	38,818

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

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BUDGET SUMMARY

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FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2021 Expenditures	Prior Year Actual for 2021 Actual Tax Rate*	Current Year Estimate for 2022 Expenditures	Current Year Estimate for 2022 Actual Tax Rate*	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Budget Authority for Expenditures	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Amount of 2022 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Budget Year for 2023 Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	2,733,037	26.975	3,282,567	31.476	5,046,767	2,186,186	29.969
Debt Service							
Road & Bridge	2,283,939	21.337	2,177,884	16.524	3,414,369	1,570,167	21.524
Noxious Weed	162,378	0.102	165,000	0.173	375,952	104,186	1.428
Hospital Maintenance	1,303,371	9.986	1,266,871	9.999	1,316,097	729,462	10.000
Public Health	149,029	0.499	35,000	0.500	137,776	36,510	0.500
Mental Health	18,531	0.227	18,000	0.237	18,000	16,779	0.230
Library Service Contract	19,948	0.246	20,000	0.264	20,000	18,704	0.256
Intellectually Disabled	48,988	0.604	48,000	0.633	48,000	44,962	0.616
Council on Aging	59,350	0.749	58,000	0.750	58,416	54,694	0.750
Pool Lease-Purchase	110,373	1.398	110,373	1.427	160,984	103,077	1.413
Noxious Weed Cap Out					46,623		
Special Alcohol	11,000				23,689		
911 Wireless	70,229		71,000		211,328		
Parks & Recreation					2,727		
Special Ambulance	87,995				375,087		
Solid Waste	19,372		35,000		216,699		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B1	15,028		15,028		15,028		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B2	57,500		57,500		57,500		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B3	11,714		11,714		11,714		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B4	11,600		11,600		11,600		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B5	13,600		13,600		13,600		
Hos Rev Bond Ser B6	73,125		2,286,563				
Hos Rev Bond Ser 2022-A					102,300		
Non-Budgeted Funds-A	1,906,570						
Non-Budgeted Funds-B	80,798						
Non-Budgeted Funds-C	8,093						
Non-Budgeted Funds-D	127,632						
Totals	9,383,200	62.123	9,683,700	61.983	11,684,256	4,864,727	66.686
						*Revenue Neutral Rate ** *	61.687
Less: Transfers	511,765		262,000		262,000		
Net Expenditure	8,871,435		9,421,700		11,422,256		
Total Tax Levied	4,747,391		4,500,000		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	76,418,368		72,600,372		72,949,435		

Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1,

	2020	2021	2022
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	2,947,197	2,838,651	5,088,651
Other	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	1,135,972	1,071,038	933,373
Total	4,083,169	3,909,689	6,022,024

*Tax rates are expressed in mills
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

Heather Bracht
Sheridan County Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
DONALD C. QUAKENBUSH, Deceased

Case No. 2022-PR-000003

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified a Petition has been filed in this Court by Terry Quakenbush, duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Donald C. Quakenbush, deceased, requesting that Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled to it pursuant to the laws of intestate succession; fees and expenses be allowed; costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; the Administrator be discharged and Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition of before the 26th day of August 2022 at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court, Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ Terry Quakenbush
Administrator

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(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel August 18, 2022)

Mary Reitcheck

October 10, 1937 ~ July 21, 2022

Mary Doris (Zimmerman) Reitcheck, 84, passed away Thursday, July 21, 2022, at her daughter's home in rural Smith County, KS. She was born October 10, 1937, in a sod house in rural Sheridan County Kansas to Peter D. and Mary Edna (Slaven) Zimmerman. She graduated from Selden High School with the Class of 1955. On October 26, 1961, she married Leroy Blaise Reitcheck at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Selden.

Mary lived her entire life in Sheridan County Kansas. She was a lifelong devout member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church and St. Frances Altar Society. She was also involved in her community through Hoxie Rotary, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), and the Red Hats.

In her younger years, she worked as a telephone operator and for the Sheridan County Extension Service. In 1960 she began her career at the Sheridan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service/Farm Service Agency where she remained for 36 years. During her tenure at ASCS/FSA she became the County Executive Director in 1981. She was one of the first women in the state to have this title. She retired in November 1996. She enjoyed her mission serving the farmers of Sheridan County. Not one to sit still, she went on to work at The Country Cottage, Mahanna Pharmacy, St. Frances Catholic Church, and Woofter Pump & Well. She finally decided at age 78 it was time to give up working the 9-to-5 gig.

In her spare time, Mary kept herself occupied by helping her husband Leroy on the farm, milking cows, preparing the fields, bringing in the crops, and whatever else needed done on the farm. She continued assisting her son, Leroy Jr., with farm work after the death of her husband. In addition, she filled her time through the years raising and harvesting a large garden which helped feed her family. Mary was also known for her cooking skills. She was the queen of gravy-making. Pies were always ready just in time for company, in addition to homemade candy and tea-time tassies, among other goodies. That is, unless one of her children found her stash ahead of time. She also kept her children busy at Christmastime delivering warm homemade caramel rolls to neighbors.

Mary could accomplish more in a 24-hour day than most could begin to think of. Her hands were never at rest. You could hear the hum of her sewing machine in the wee morning hours, working on matching dresses for her daughters that would be finished just in time for the coming holiday.

Mary was a loving, caring person to those she came in contact with. She always warmed your heart with a smile, even to the very end. Even though Mary worked at many tasks, her greatest accomplishment is the priceless legacy of the importance of faith and family. Her life revolved around both. They are what she lived and breathed for. Her faith was simple, she just believed. She led a life of sacrifice, serving her family and others. Mary lived and taught by example in everything she did. When her health began to fail, she always managed to find the strength for conversation with those around her, or to take several phone calls from her children in a single evening. Even though her mind was not always clear she never forgot her Lord, even to the end with prayers on her lips and a rosary in her hand surrounded by her family as she slipped away to her heavenly home.

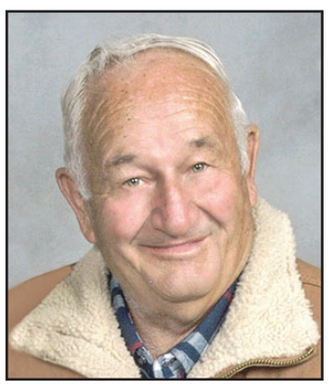
Mary is survived by her children Leroy Reitcheck Jr. (Julie) of Hoxie; daughters, Annette Wingerson (Steve) of Smith Center, Kayleen Sparks (Bryan) of Papillion, NE, Kimberly Schaffer (Troy)of Wichita, Jayne Turner (Craig Rose) of Olathe; 12 grandchildren, Katelyn Reitcheck, Alexis Wright (Lance), Landon Wingerson, Sienna Wingerson, Jordan Sparks, Ian Sparks, Devin Sparks, Carter Schaffer, Jaxon Schaffer, Braxton Schaffer, Mia Turner, Nash Turner; great-grandchildren Joseph Lance Wright, Jeremiah Wright, Laramie Wright, Laynie Wright; brother, David Zimmerman; sisters, Linda Brown(Bill) and Betty Scripsick (Ron); brother-in-law Gary Reitcheck (Sandra); sisters-in-law Anna Rose Givens, Margaret Ritter, Delores Koerperich, and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Leroy; son, Steven; grandson, Ashton Turner; brothers Donald Zimmerman, Ronald Zimmerman; sisters, Edna Whitehair and Diane Zimmerman; and many friends and relatives.

Vigil services were held Wednesday, July 27, 2022, at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial was Thursday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Hoxie, with Fr. Vincent Thu Laing and Fr. Benjamin Saw officiating. Burial took place in St. Frances Cabrini Cemetery, Hoxie. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church or Sheridan County Amusement Company.

John Kaus

May 20, 1940 ~ July 21, 2022



John Nicholas Kaus was born May 20, 1940, on the Kaus farm by Selden, KS to Nick Kaus and Mary (Kamphaus) Kaus. He passed away July 21, 2022, at his home in Seguin at the age of eighty-two. He graduated from the eighth grade while he was farming for his dad. He joined the Army on February 15, 1961, and served as a Specialist E4 at Fort Leonard Wood, MO, for 2 years. When he returned home, he met and married Marilyn Joyce Ramsey on May 16, 1964, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Colby. The couple began their married life together on the Kaus farm where John continued farming and raising sheep, which he loved. To this union were born five children: John, Margaret, Juanita, Marvin, and Nicholas.

John never met a stranger and treated everyone like a neighbor. Whether he was shearing sheep or attending a kid's ballgame, he would strike up a conversation and make one walk away feeling like they had made a new friend. John sheared sheep in Kansas and Nebraska. The highlight of his life was helping to shear 4-H lambs for the county fairs across Kansas. John had a passion for his family. Some of the family's best memories are fishing at Sheridan County Lake and Norton Lake and attending county fairs, as John loved to see the livestock and ride the rides. John was a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Selden, and the Saint Martin of Tours Catholic Church of Seguin. He served on the Parish Council and Finance Council and was an Usher. In his early years, John regularly served as an Alter Boy. John was an avid supporter of the American Red Cross Blood Drive with eighty-two units of blood donated.

John was preceded in death by his parents, Mary and Nick; sisters, Melvina Carssow and Elanor Schiltz; and daughter- in-law JoLinn Kaus.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of the home; children, John Kaus of Manhattan, KS, Margaret (Eric) Corby of Salina, KS, Juanita (Kenny) Erickson of Neodesha, KS, Marvin (Kerri) Kaus of Seguin and Nick Kaus of Selden; sisters, Eileen Neff of North Platte, NE, Joan Schwarz of Colby, and Kathleen Zerr of Colby; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces & nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, July 27, 2022, at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Seguin, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Selden Cemetery followed the service. A lunch followed in the Selden Parish Hall. Visitation was Tuesday, July 26, 2022, with family greeting friends, and later a Vigil Service and Rosary at Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie. Family suggests memorials to Sheridan County Benefit Walk or St. Martin Catholic Church and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Words of kindness and comfort for the family may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

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FIND TWINS! Our viewer friend claims that two of the 12 fish in this tank look enough alike to be twins. Which two? One twin is at bottom left corner.

SAY WHAT! Financial circles may say this or that, and folks may not pay attention. But there are financial circles to which attention is paid every day. What are they? Half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

SQUARE DEAL! Challenge: You are asked to insert digits 0, 1, 2 and 3 in the diagram at right in such a way that each three-number row across, vertically and diagonally totals six.

Properly distributed, each of the four digits will appear in all vertical and diagonal—but not in horizontal—rows.

Present numbers remain in place.

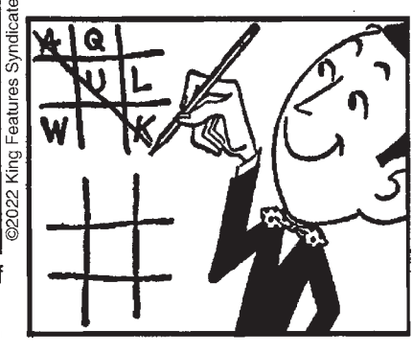
Time limit: 60 seconds.

0			0
	1	1	
	2	2	
3			3

Top row, across: 0,3,3,0; next: 2,1,1,2; next: 1,2,2,1; bottom: 3,0,0,3.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman



APPLY NEW TACTICS TO TICK-TACK-TOE

YOU CAN have some fun playing this challenging variation of tick-tack-toe.

Here's how:

Two players take turns inserting letters rather than X's and O's in an attempt to complete a three-letter word in a straight or diagonal line.

Words may read either left or right, up or down.

Opponents, of course, try to block formation of words at every turn. First player to complete an acceptable three-letter word wins.

Any letter of the alphabet may be used. Proper names are excluded.

Make up your own rules if necessary.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

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

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

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

IBWF ZPV IFBSE UIF KPLF BCPVU

UIF CVUUFS? J DBO'U UFMM ZPV

CFDBVTF JU NJHIU TQSFBE.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **X** equals **C**

GYN ZJT IFEMHDZ FJG RG GYN ZTU

IFJCQD'G GRMN GYN GHUN GF

GRCM GF LNFLCN. YN YRQ GFF

URDT LENKKHDZ XFDXNEDK.

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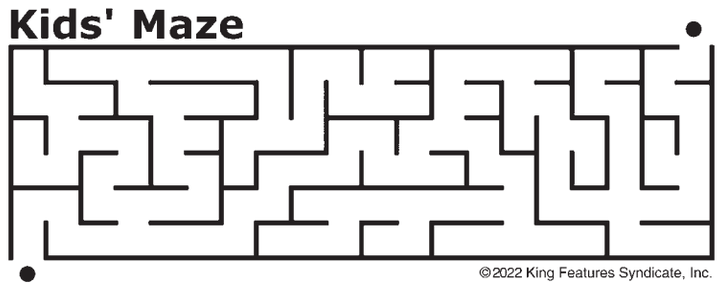
Kids' Maze



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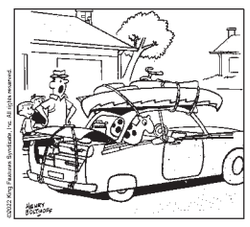


"The man who said, 'You can't take it with you' never went on _____ with THIS family."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Close BRANEY

Authentic LIVAD

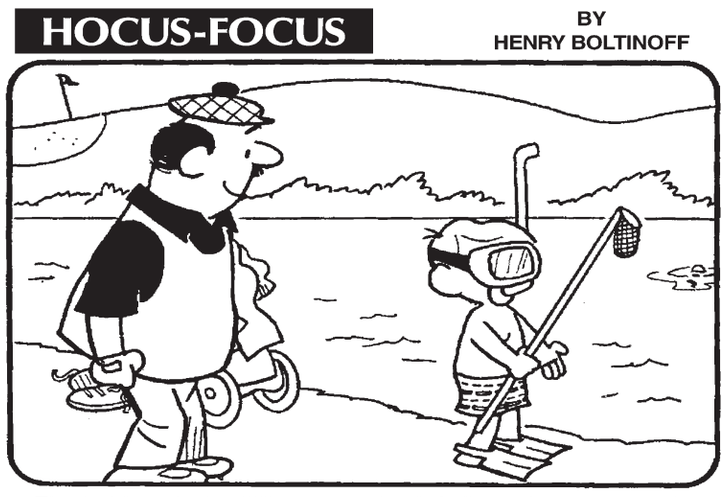
Community ICYTOES

Taint TRASHIN

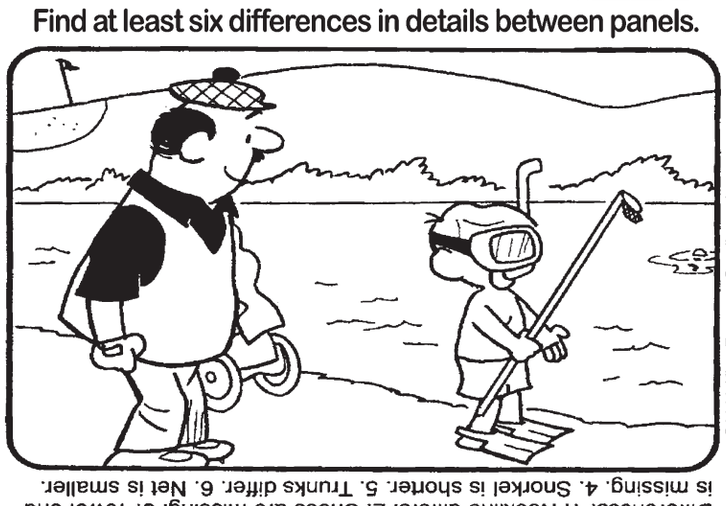
TODAY'S WORD

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Neckline differs. 2. Shoes are missing. 3. Towel end is missing. 4. Snorkel is shorter. 5. Trunks differ. 6. Net is smaller.

Mega Maze

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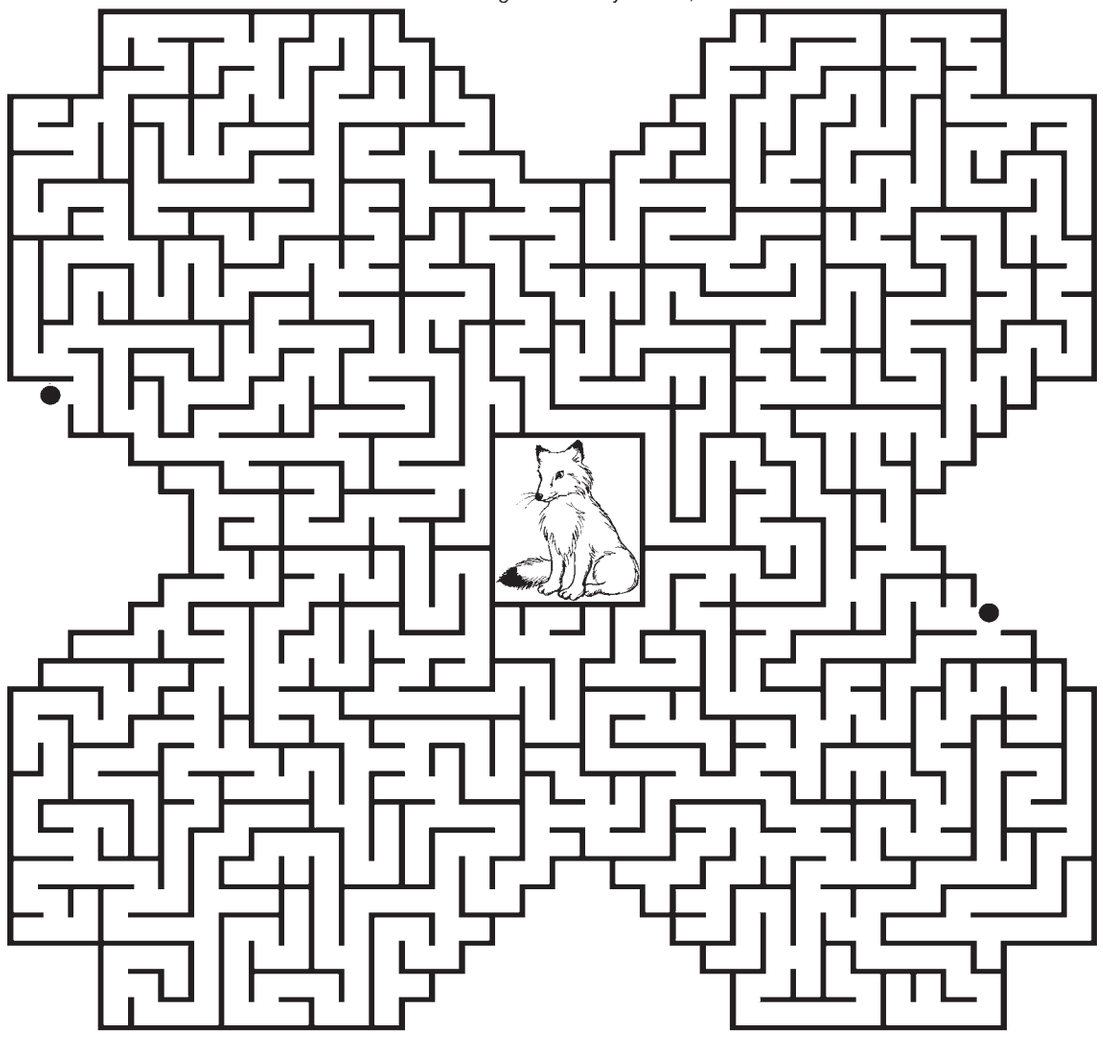


Super Crossword

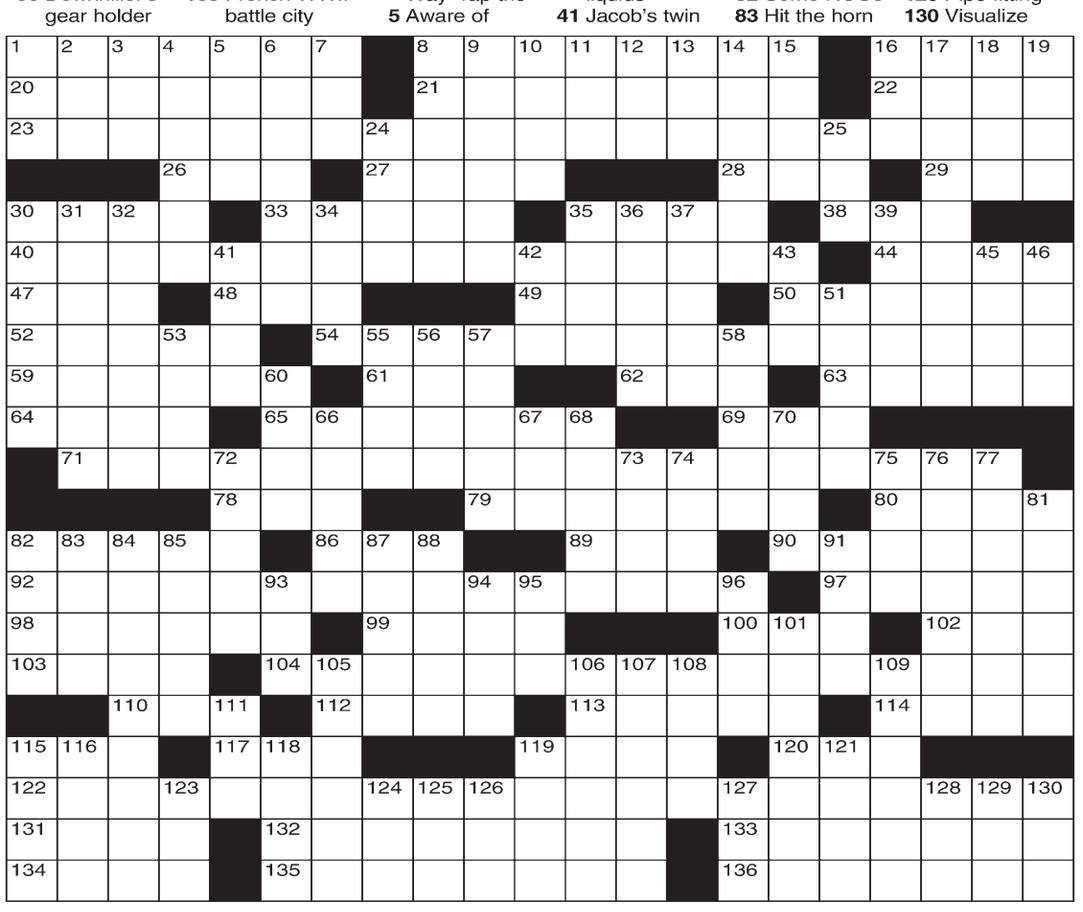
EVASIVE STATEMENT

ACROSS

1 Capital of Kenya
8 Cleared up some space
16 Link up
20 Brought into harmony
21 Sign of a warm welcome
22 Meara of comedy
23 Start of a riddle
26 Cock-a-doodle- —
27 Safecracker, informally
28 Vinyl albums, for short
29 Chose, as on a survey
30 Batman player West
33 Peter of "Casablanca"
35 Stare in disbelief
38 Baby's cry
40 Riddle, part 2
44 Filmdom, in France
47 Stephen of "Utopia"
48 Old Russ. state
49 Spring flower
50 Downhiller's gear holder
52 Humane U.S. org.
54 Riddle, part 3
59 Routine-bound
61 Tic-tac-toe winning row
62 Waikiki souvenir
63 Rejoinder to "Not so!"
64 Capital of Qatar
65 In Minnesota or Montana
69 Extra NHL periods
71 Riddle, part 4
78 Supersecret govt. group
79 Tetley tidbit
80 Quite a long time
82 Fine violin, informally
86 Stage design
89 New Year in Hanoi
90 Election turndown
92 Riddle, part 5
97 Allow entry
98 "Ha! I was right!"
99 Thailand, formerly
100 Pal, in Caen
102 — -Magnon
103 French WWII battle city
104 End of the riddle
110 "Wolf" cable channel
112 Followers: Suffix
113 "You beat me"
114 Gum globs
115 Facility with hot tubs
117 Gamble
119 Subpoena, e.g.
120 Go fast, quaintly
122 Riddle's answer
131 Atoll unit
132 Trip in a "stretch" car
133 Stacked messily
134 It may grow on a rock
135 Reduces to a fine mist
136 Capable of being stretched out

DOWN

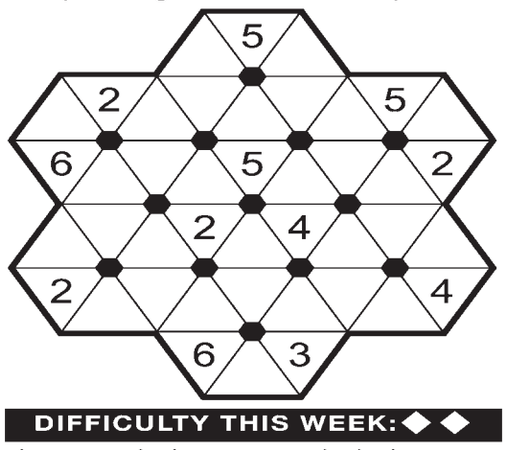
1 Rural refusal
2 Sports-related: Abbr.
3 Suffix with Seattle
4 "Walk This Way" rap trio
5 Aware of
6 Looks upon
7 Suffix with cyan-
8 Lawn-Boy products
9 Orbital point farthest from Earth
10 C-H linkup
11 Suffix with butyl
12 Jogged
13 Hobbit's foe
14 Brunch staple
15 Abbr. on a new car's sticker
16 Face part
17 Being displayed
18 Pertaining to
19 Require
24 Novice
25 Chicago-to-Memphis dir.
30 Frightened
31 Fails to
32 Plains tribe
34 — vez (again, in Spain)
35 Teri of "Tootsie"
36 Disney mermaid name
37 Old hat
39 Etchers' liquids
41 Jacob's twin
42 Bake-off entry
43 That, in Oviedo
45 Small iPod
46 Big name in waffles
51 Jewish deli treat
53 Rugged cliff
55 Zero
56 Way in or out
57 Most awful
58 New York county whose seat is Owego
60 Syllables of rebuke
66 Lunar stage
67 — kwon do
68 Hilton rival
70 Texter's "Catch ya later"
72 Not finish later than
73 "— Three Lives"
74 — pot (sinus clearer)
75 Roof feature
76 "Yeah, understood"
77 Turned in
81 Spanish men
82 Some NCOs
83 Hit the horn
84 Routines to determine who's present
85 Append
87 Snaky letters
88 Be snaky
91 Mishmash
93 7'6" cager Ming
94 "Witness" actor Lukas
95 Novelist Tan
96 Dits' partners, in Morse code
101 Biofuel option
105 Birdbrain
106 Fiery lecture
107 Antipasto morsels
108 Carry
109 Annoying sorts
111 Pistons' org.
115 Be fishy?
116 Coin of Cali
118 Fitzgerald of song
119 Phenom
121 Tehran's land
123 French article
124 Spanish for "I love"
125 — Kippur
126 — Lanka
127 Plum center
128 Half of VI
129 Pipe fitting
130 Visualize



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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---44/TFN---

HELP WANTED: Parts Specialist at **Taylor Implement-Hoxie location.** Full-time with benefits. Experience helpful, but not required. Computer skills and driver's license required. 785-675-3272.

---32/TFN---

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answer
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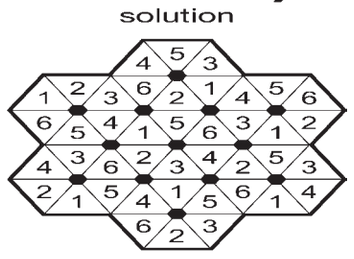
Mega Maze
Solution

SNOWFLAKES
solution



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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8	3	7	4	5	2	9	1	6
9	4	1	6	3	8	5	2	7
6	2	5	7	9	1	3	4	8
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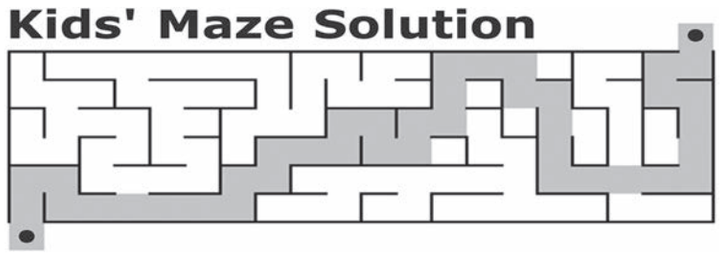
Kids' Maze Solution



Puzzles4Kids
Answer
Have you heard the joke about the butter? I can't tell you because it might spread.

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Nearby 2. Valid
3. Society; 4. Tarnish
Today's Word
VACATION

Super Crossword
Answers

N	A	I	R	O	B	I	■	M	A	D	E	R	O	O	M	■	J	O	I	N
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