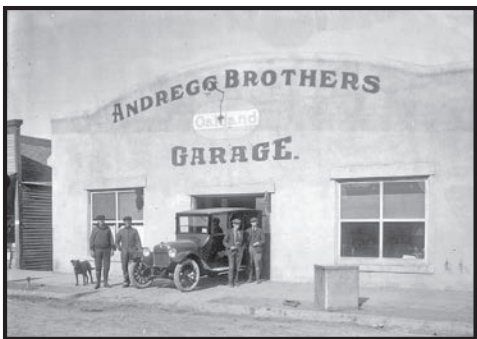




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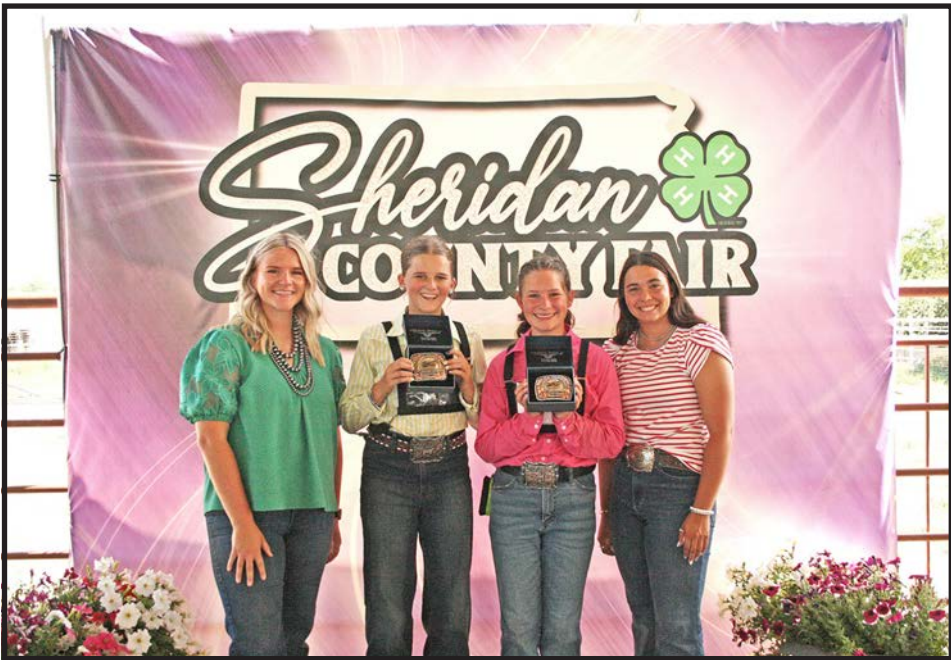
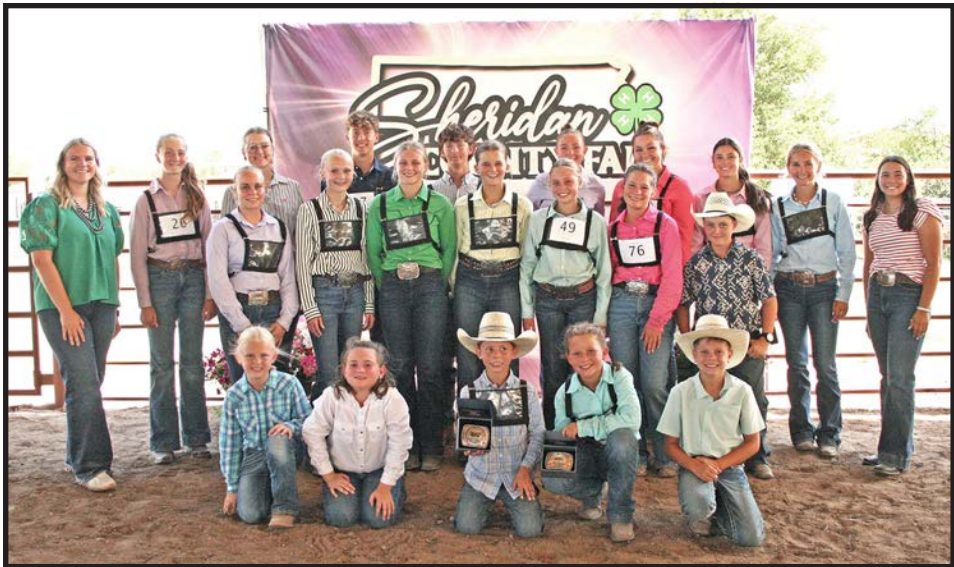
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2026 Sheridan County Fair Champions



The Round Robin Showmanship competition was held on Thursday afternoon, July 16. The Grand Champion Senior Showman was awarded to Carley Cooper, Reserve Champion was awarded to Evie Schippers. The Intermediate Grand Champion Showman was awarded to Molly Roudybush, Reserve Champion was awarded to Demi Schippers. The Junior Grand Champion Showman was awarded to Bailey Roudybush, Reserve Champion was awarded to Slater Schippers. Senior members participating were Jude Lager, Roch Lager, Brylie Lindenman, Bailynn Moser, Rylan Moss, Addison Ostmeyer, and Kadalen Unrein. Intermediate members participating were Hayden Beckman, Margaret Mary Lager, Jonathan Ostmeyer, Finely Schippers, and Murphy Schippers. Junior members participating were Fallyn Huff and Baylor Urban. (All photos by Sentinel Staff)



Baylor Urban with her steer.



Krew Jones with his sheep.



Laken Baalman with her sheep.



Words of Wisdom	Grain Report		Weather Report				Thought of the Week
	Reported on: Tuesday, July 28		Date	High	Low	Moisture	IF YOU DON'T VOTE YOU LOSE THE RIGHT TO COMPLAIN
	Corn	4.24	7/20	101	71	--	
	Milo	3.59	7/21	93	73	--	
			7/22	88	68	.06"	
	Beans	10.85	7/23	87	62	.04"	
			7/24	93	67	--	
	Wheat	6.61	7/25	101	71	--	
		7/26	107	73	--		



Birthdays & Anniversaries

July 26: Jennifer Spresser
July 28: Lacy Rogers, Jill Boultinghouse
July 30: Janice Brantley Roth, Josh Miller, Ryan Ptashkin
August 1: Nick Merkle, Renee Bruggeman Filmore, Chad & Mandy Focke
August 3: Troy Ochsner, Amanda Cheney
August 4: Karly Miller, Domingo Vargas, Jaida Albers Mathews
August 5: Becky Ayers, Marek Porsch, Dezzy Eatherly, Paul & Karla Bruggeman, Corey Shaw
August 6: Jackie Ochs Stevens, Robbie Koerperich, Sophie Stevenson
August 7: Laura Ritter, Cory Wurm, Ben & Kelsey Rhodes
August 8: Rick & Tammy Shaw, Casey & Shannon Shaw, Bradden & Elliott Korte
August 9: Robynn Wessel, Dan Roth, Nick & Elaine Koerperich
August 10: Kevin & Kayla Wurm, Rechelle Horinek
August 11: Mike Ritter, Rhonda Sabatka, Ben Wessel
August 12: Mike Spresser, Charlene Campbell Hollanworth, Kanisha Carman

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The Selden Senior Citizens met on Thursday, July 23, at the Community Center for a good meal prepared by Gloria Goscha of Midway Cafe followed by an afternoon of pinochle. Those enjoying the day included Margee Wilson, Helen Carman, Barb Jones, Steve Skubal, Pat Wessel, and Bob Wessel. Those staying to play cards included Carol Mick with a score of 606, Kou Lovin with a score of 489, Shirley Emigh with a score of 426, JR Albers with a score of 626, Boyd Wilson with score of 573, Elaine Koerperich with a score of 618, and Jacque Boultinghouse with a score of 541.

The Leoville Fall Festival will be on August 23, in Leoville. They will be serving their usual roast beef and turkey with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, gr. beans, stuffing, coleslaw, rolls and a dessert. Bingo will be from 2:30 to 4:30, Supper will be from 5:00 to 7:00, games from 6:00 to 7:00 and the auction will be at 7:00. Mark your calendar and plan to come have a good meal and some fun!

August 4 Blood Drive Location Change

If you are planning to donate blood in Hoxie on August 4, be advised that the location for the drive is NOT at the 4-H Building. It has been changed to St. Frances Cabrini Church at 924 17th Street. There will be two entrances: one on the Northeast corner of the church and one on the south side of the church behind the church rectory.

Due to the Primary Election being on August 4th, a new location had to be found. The women of the Catholic Church were planning to serve the meal and snacks for the August Drive, so it was an easy decision to move the blood drive to that location.

Our June drive went very well; we exceeded our goal by four! I am especially excited to report that we had five brand new donors! That's a new record for Sheridan County in a single drive. As people realize that donating blood isn't scary, and that they are helping in a nationwide crisis, they are motivated to become lifelong donors.

As you've probably seen on social media, the blood supply across the United States is extremely low. Our blood drives here in Hoxie not only help local individuals but go to help people where blood is in shortest supply. It is crucial that the blood supply gets built back up before we have a major catastrophe somewhere in the U.S.

An appointment is not necessary, but it helps the Red Cross staff and the women serving the meal know how many to prepare for. If you'd like to make an appointment, send a text to Marty at 785-675-8765, or go to www.redcrossblood.org. As you get out and about on Tuesday, August 4th, remember to vote and consider donating blood!



in the
August 4
Primary Election

"Someone struggled
for your right to
vote. Use it."

~ Susan B. Anthony



Grinnell VFW
By the water tower
Stag/Stagette
1st Wed. each Month 6-8 pm
Serving:
Chicken-Fried Steak, Lamb Fries,
Livers & Gizzards, with all the sides
Free Will Donation ~
To-Go Boxes available
Hope to see you there!



Here I am again, and let me tell you folks, getting information on the Sheridan Lake Project is like pulling teeth from a duck! I got tired of waiting on KDWP's Public Relations Department and tried another route. I tried using the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). My first request was for the information from 2023 until now. I can get it but it's sure not free! \$4,700.00 for the information. So, I narrowed it to May 1 until now; \$1,600.00. So, then I just asked for information from emails only. Still more than I can afford. I guess freedom of information sure isn't free.

This weather sucks. Last Thursday, our central ac decided to die on us. But we got a big window unit to get us through until repairs are completed. Hopefully soon. I'd love to tell you that the fishing is great, but I won't. Too danged hot to be out there.

I won't pretend to know everything going on in the government, but I'll put it out there that Iran should have been dealt with decades ago. So, my hat's off to Trump, and if need be, destroy their entire government and military. Oh yes, their nuclear programs too! Then knock the snot out of everyone supporting them. Only then will terrorism end. Then we need to deal with the socialist and communist movement here. Because yes folks, our college students are being indoctrinated in this crap. We may have a fight on our hands. I'm ready, are you?

Not much else so I will go for now. Until next time stay safe and enjoy the outside! Stay cool!

Fall CNA Classes Announced

Colby - Two certified nurse aide classes will be offered by Colby Community College during the fall semester, from Aug. 17 through Oct. 7 and from Sept. 14 through December 10.

Each of the five-credit-hour classes uses a hybrid format. Students complete the lecture portion online and meet in person at a clinical site for laboratory and clinical instruction.

Certified nurse aides provide basic, hands-on care under the supervision of licensed nurses. They may work in hospitals, nursing homes, assisted-living facilities, rehabilitation centers, home health agencies and other health care settings. CNA certification can also provide an entry point for students interested in pursuing additional education in nursing or another health profession.

Enrollment is limited to 10 students per course.

For more information, visit colbycc.edu/cna or contact Melissa Jones at (785) 460-4797 or healthassistant@colbycc.edu.

National Blood Crisis NOW: Immediate Need for Blood Donations

Red Cross issues rare crisis call for donors as summer blood shortage intensifies. Patient care threatened as critical blood type levels continue to fall. For only the second time in history, the American Red Cross has declared a national blood crisis — and patients may already be feeling the impact. Donors are asked to act immediately to help save lives.

Blood donations have fallen to a four-year summer low, worsening this season's emergency blood shortage. All blood types are needed, but the situation is especially dire for type O blood as the Red Cross is now limiting distributions of these blood products to hospitals. The supply of type O positive blood has now dropped below a one-day supply.

Help end this crisis and stabilize the blood supply. Book an appointment to give blood now by using the Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you, all who come to give by July 31 will receive a Fandango Movie Ticket by email (up to \$15 ticket price and fees). See RedCrossBlood.org/July.

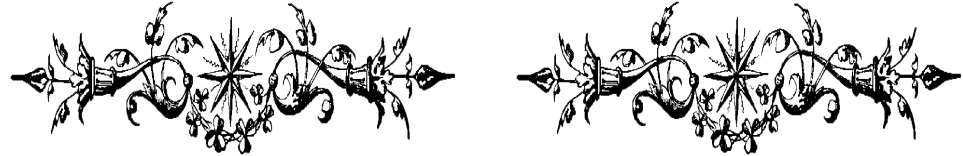
Additionally, those who come to give Aug. 1-31, 2026, will receive a \$20 Amazon Gift Card by email. For details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/August.

Patients can't wait

Despite thousands of people who have stepped up to help end the emergency blood shortage since it was declared earlier this month, donations are still not keeping pace with hospital demand, and the situation has escalated. Extreme heat, poor air quality and widespread foodborne illnesses continue to contribute to lower donor turnout this summer.

"This summer has brought a number of unique challenges that have placed additional strain on our blood supply, creating growing concerns for hospitals and the patients who rely on lifesaving transfusions," said Paul Sullivan, senior vice president of donor services for the Red Cross. "If just three more donors gave at each blood drive this summer, we could help the blood supply rebound and ensure hospitals have the blood products they need throughout the remainder of the season."

Upcoming blood donation opportunities July 27-Aug. 15:



THANK YOU!

To the **Hoxie Hotrodders Lions Club**, and
Roch & Marilyn Meier,
for the use of their
Portable Picnic Tables at the
Grinnell After Harvest Festival!

They were used both days by many people
who enjoyed the high quality tables.

Save the Date!
DECATUR COUNTY FARMERS MARKET

CITY PARK **9-1PM** **2nd SATURDAYS**
August 8 September 12
October 10

FOOD, HOMEGROWN PRODUCE, PIES, CRAFTS, BAKED GOODS, SOURDOUGH, ENERGIZERS, CASH AND CARRY BOUQUETS, COTTON CANDY



**The Same Spirit
That Raised Jesus...
Lives in You**

Can I tell you where a lot of us get hurt? Not because God walked away. Because we ran ahead. We moved before He said move. We spoke before He said speak. We reacted before we prayed. We forced doors open that God never asked us to touch. Then, when everything started falling apart, we looked toward heaven and asked, "God... where were You?"

Friend...He never left. We just stopped following. There's a difference between being busy for God... and being led by God. You can fill your schedule with church activities, post Scripture every day, serve every weekend, and still ignore the quiet voice of the Holy Spirit when He whispers..."Wait." "Forgive." "Call them." "Stay." "Walk away." "Be still."

We're always looking for God to split the sea or shake the mountains, while ignoring the gentle voice He's already placed inside every believer. And here's what should stop us in our tracks; the same Spirit that raised Jesus Christ from the dead now lives inside those who belong to Him. (Romans 8:11)

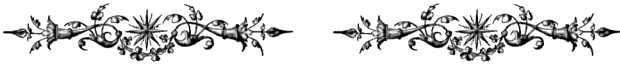
Think about that. The power that defeated death...Lives in you. The power that rolled away the stone still brings dead things back to life. Dead faith. Dead hope. Dead joy. Dead dreams. Dead marriages. Dead purpose. Nothing is impossible for the Holy Spirit.

But here's the truth...Power without surrender becomes something we talk about instead of something we experience. You can't ask the Holy Spirit to lead while refusing to let go of the steering wheel. You can't follow Someone you're constantly running ahead of. Maybe your breakthrough isn't waiting on the other side of working harder. Maybe it's waiting on the other side of surrender.

Listen, family...Some of us are exhausted because we're carrying burdens God never asked us to carry. Some of us are anxious because we're trying to control outcomes that were never ours to control. Some of us are confused because we've sought everyone's opinion before seeking God's presence. Slow down. Not because the Holy Spirit can't keep up. Slow down because we were never created to live this life apart from Him. God isn't looking for a polished performance. He's looking for a surrendered heart. He doesn't just want what you can do for Him. He wants you. The tired you. The overwhelmed you. The confused you. The broken you. So today...Put the phone down. Open His Word. Get quiet. Pray..."Holy Spirit...I've been running ahead of You. Teach me to walk with You instead of ahead of You. Quiet my heart. Direct my steps. Help me stop chasing the world and start following Your voice."

Because maybe the greatest miracle God wants to perform isn't changing your circumstances overnight. Maybe it's changing your heart until you trust Him enough to be still. So let me leave you with one question...Are you truly being led by the Holy Spirit...Or are you simply asking Him to bless the direction you've already chosen? Chew on that.

Chew on that.



St. Joseph's Bazaar

New Almelo Bazaar

Saturday, August 8, 2026

Featuring at 5:00 PM

Smoked Beef & Pork

Buffet Supper with all the Trimmings

Tickets: Adults \$15, Students 10 & under \$8, Younger than 5 FREE

**Bake Sale *Fancy Work*

**Bingo *Hamburger Stand*

Games for the Young and Old

Quilt Auction at 8:00 P.M. with Handmade Quilts

Come one -- Come All!

Come Early -- Stay Late

Happy 9th Birthday!!

Come & Go Party for OPAL MOSS

Hoxie Christian Church

Tuesday, August 4 * 4pm ~ 7pm

Stop in and help us celebrate Opal turning 90!

**Please no gifts!*

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73rd Annual Show

July 30th, 31st & August 1st, 2026

in Bird City, KS.

For more information visit

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OBERLIN~DECATUR COUNTY NEWS



County to Construct Medical Facility

Oberlin Herald - July 22, 1976

Construction of a new medical arts facility for Decatur County apparently was given the green light this week.

No petition asking for a county-wide vote was received at the county clerk's office by Monday at 5 p.m. with the required number of signatures, thus concluding the 60 days required by law that the commissioners had to wait before proceeding on the \$200,000 bond issue that was requested by the local hospital board of trustees.

Preliminary plans for the facility include space for four to six physicians.

[In May 1976, the Decatur County Hospital Board of Trustees asked county commissioners that \$200,000 in bonds be issued to provide funds for construction of a medical arts facility. According to board trustee Jack Metcalf, the board is unanimously in favor of the building project, and the facility has been in various planning stages for the past five years.

The structure will provide office space for several physicians, classroom area for ongoing educational programs for all hospital personnel and make space available for the county health department.

The medical arts facility will be located west of the existing hospital on property already owned by Decatur County Hospital.

"The location of the facility in relationship to the hospital is vital for several reasons," said Metcalf, including accessibility to hospital by physicians from practice area and a centralized medical record system.

"The medical arts facility would bring together all health providers into the one facility, including the county health department and other health services. We will then be better able to cooperate in a unified effort," said Dr. Ren Whitaker.

"Architects have suggested a metal building with brick facade because of the quickness in getting the facility erected and into operation," said Dr. Whitaker.]

According to county attorney Charles Frickey, the commissioners will proceed with the issuing of bonds which will take from five to six weeks. A Topeka bond attorney will help in the publication and advertising of bonds for sale to be issued at the best interest rate.

According to hospital board chairman Ward Sauvage, "An open meeting will be held in the next few weeks to finalize plans, arrange suites and settle on a workable floor plan which gives the most for our money."

Sauvage seems hopeful that construction could start this fall.

[However, after several hurdles and delays, construction on the new clinic didn't begin until the summer of 1978; the clinic opened December 3, 1979.]

June 22, 1978

In just a week, county crews have neatly shaped up the construction site just west of Decatur County Hospital where the medical arts facility will be constructed. Acting engineer Bill Kincaid said his crew raised the site three feet, slicing dirt from the top of a hill to the west and sloping the drainage away from the area. An area of concrete had to be torn out north of the hospital where some of the water from the building will escape.

The site is now ready for the general contractor, Rhodes Construction of Goodland, which is expected to be on the job July 15.



RED, WHITE, AND BLUE DECATUR COUNTY FAIR IS FOR YOU AUGUST 4-8TH 2026

Pre-Fair Activities

July 30th 5:30 p.m. - Pre-Fair Clean Up
July 31st 9 a.m. - 4-H Shopping in Style,
Sewing and Textile Design Judging at the
Methodist Church

July 31st 6:00 p.m. Public Fashion Revue at
the Methodist Church with walk-by at the
Good Samaritan Center to follow
August 1st, 9:30 a.m. - 4-H Horse Show

Tuesday, August 4th

7-10 a.m. - Enter All Livestock Exhibits
9 a.m.- Noon - Enter all 4-H & Open Class
Exhibits

9 a.m.- Noon- Tallest Corn Contest
Sponsored by Nutrien Ag Solutions (East
of 4-H Building)

9 a.m.- 2 p.m. - Enter and Judging of all 4-
H/ FFA & Open Class Booth & Banner,
Notebook, Poster, Aerospace/ Rocketry,
Agronomy, Ag Mechanics Welding,
Astronomy, Bee Science, Building Block
Engineering, Computer Science, Electric &
Renewable Energy, Entomology, Foods
& Nutrition, Foods Preservation, Forestry,
Geology, Horticulture & Landscape Design,
Interior Design & Architecture, Robotics,
Shooting Sports, Small Engines, Uncrewed
Aerial Systems, Veterinary Sciences,
Wildlife, Woodworking, Exhibits

Noon - All Livestock Must Be on
Fairgrounds

3 p.m.- 4-H & Open Class Rabbit &
Poultry Show

5:30 p.m.- 4-H Group Picture at the
Livestock Arena

6-10 p.m. - Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m.- 4-H Food Stand Open

6:30 pm.- 4-H Food & Photography
Auction

7 p.m. - Mutton Busting

7 p.m.- Carnival Open to the Public

Wednesday, August 5th

8 a.m. - Dairy Show

9 a.m. - Beef Show

5:30 p.m. - Swine Show

6-10 p.m. - Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m.. - 4-H Food Stand Open

7 p.m.- Carnival Open to the Public

Thursday, August 6th

8 a.m. - Sheep and Goat Show

10 a.m. - Senior & Intermediate Round
Robin

6 p.m.- Livestock Parade

6:30 p.m.- Livestock Auction

6-10 p.m.- Exhibit Building Opne

6-10 p.m.-4-H Food Stand Open

7 p.m.- Carnival Open to the Public

7 p.m.- Got Talent Contest (Registration
form at www.highplainsradio.net)

Friday, August 7th

8 a.m.- Livestock Release

5-7 p.m. - Petting Zoo

6-10 p.m.- Exhibit Building Open

6-10 p.m.- 4-H Food Stand Open

7 p.m.- Carnival Open to the Public

7:30-11 p.m. - 4-H Pop Stand Open

8 p.m. - Demo Derby

Saturday, August 8th

9 a.m. Static Exhibit Release & 4-H Post
Fair Clean up

9 a.m. Register for Kids Pedal Pull

9:30 a.m. - Mud Volleyball

9:30 a.m.- Kids Pedal Pull Sponsored by
Farm Bureau

6-11 p.m.- 4-H Food Stand Open

7 p.m. Carnival Open to the Public

7:30 - 11 p.m. - 4-H Pop Stand Open



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District 3: Ben Bryan

www.dccoks.org

Newsstands	Grain Report	Weather Report			
	Reported on: Tuesday, July 28	Date	High	Low	Moisture
Vivo Travel Store	Wheat	7/20	103	69	--
		7/21	93	71	--
Crossroads Express	Corn	7/22	88	65	--
		7/23	84	60	.83"
Raye's Grocery	Milo	7/24	94	67	--
		7/25	105	69	--
	Beans	7/26	107	73	--

Decatur Health 810 W Columbia
Oberlin, KS 67749
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Hours M-F 8am-5pm
Improving lives through quality healthcare.
Decatur Health is accepting applications for the following positions:
FULL TIME:
Environmental Services Tech (EVS)
Registered Nurse – Quality & Risk Management/
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Aide
Registered Nurse – Night Shift
Registered Nurse – Procedure/Outpatient/HPM
Radiologic Technologist & PRN

PART-TIME:
Day Shift Patient Care Technician (PCT)
Apply in person or online at www.decaturhealth.org.
This institution is an equal opportunity employer and provider.



The Hoxie Democrat Friday, July 31, 1891

Levi Barrett was in the city Monday.
Wanted - a bull dog at the Commercial hotel.

W. M. Langley has moved into the J. B. Spencer house.

The dance last week was a grand success and all had a jolly time.

L. C. Pennell will build a frame house on his farm south of the city this fall.

A. J. Brooks reports serious damage done at his place by the hail last Sunday evening.

Mr. Worley, we understand, is an applicant for superintendent of the schools at Hill City.

A wreck caused by high water on the railway delayed the train three or four hours Monday night. No loos of life reported.

Word from W. S. Quisenberry says he had one of his eyes operated on and it was a success he will have the other attended to before he returns.

Decatur county's superintendent of public instruction, T. B. Wolfe, accompanied by Prof. Rice, principal of the Oberlin schools, was in the city Sunday.

Cardell and Lupton bought seven hundred dollars worth of cattle last week. They are paying good prices and want an unlimited number.

A letter and other word from Geo. W. Duncan says that he is doing first-rate and having a big time, especially the days he goes to Sheridan Park.

S. M. Scott, an effective alliance speaker, will address the citizens of Sheridan county on Monday, August 24, at 2 o'clock P.M. Everybody invited.

Bud Pennell has moved into the city and is living in the Kleeman house in south part of town. He says the wet weather has made his sod house unsafe and they had to get out.

Word from George Tatum says that he has been beat out of his mules, having traded them for a patent smoothing iron and only getting a sample one, the parties having skipped the country with the team.

A. J. Massingill has moved into the house occupied by T. S. Palmer and will run a bakery and restaurant and furnish meals at all hours. He will give good rates on board by the week and asks for a share of your patronage.

Uncle Billy Hausafus has gone on a visit to Oregon where he has a son in business; he will perhaps be gone two months; this is his first visit for twelve years and we know he will enjoy himself, but will be glad to get back. We think he will be due here at the Reunion August 31 and September 1-2.

125 Years Ago August 1, 1901

Pearl Alexander, of Republic county, a nephew of John Hill, is visiting in this vicinity.

Albert Saathoff threshed a 94-acre field of wheat which yielded him over 900 bushels and the quality was good.

John, Joe and George Cooper, living west of town received word last Thursday, of their mother's death at her home near Portis, in Osborne county, and they left at once to attend the funeral.

W. R. Organ, of Springbrook, is our authority that J. L. Winchell, who resided in Springbrook for a number years, and until a short time ago, was married at Manhattan a few days since. Mr. Winchell and his family are now located at Topeka.

L. G. Taylor and C. H. Reed made a flying trip to Adell on their bikes Sunday evening.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, is the date of Eckhart's sale of horses, cattle, four Jersey cows, implements, hay, etc.

Miles Gray and Pearl Alexander and Misses Kitty and Mercy Hill spent Sunday in the vicinity of Studley.

Street Commissioner Gallagher has been removing the weeds from Main street sidewalks the past few days.

Postmaster Turner informs us that hereafter the postoffice will close at 8 p.m. instead of 8:30 as has been the custom heretofore.

Bill Richards, of Saline, was in Hoxie Tuesday and said everybody in his neighborhood was ready to thresh as soon as they can get machines.

Wes McGinnis, of Grainfield, with his race horses, passed through the city Sunday, enroute home from Stockton, where he has been in attendance at the harvest jubilee.

Nelson Long informs us that he is prepared to do photograph work in satisfactory style, having a new complete outfit consisting of camera, etc. Give him a trial, all work guaranteed.

Judge Hedge and Billy Waite went fishing Monday afternoon and promised to deliver enough fish for a mess at this office when they returned, but so far, we have not seen any and do not know what kind of luck they had.

Valley Pick-ups

Colonel Brown has gone to Nebraska on a business trip.

Mrs. F. C. Turtle is improving in health the past two weeks.

USED CARS

We are offering this week some exceptionally good bargains in used cars.

- 1924 Chevrolet Touring
- 1923 Chevrolet Touring
- 1922 Dodge Touring
- 1922 Oakland Sedan
- 1925 Ford Roadster

FRED ANDREGG

From The Hoxie Sentinel, 1926.
(Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

The Solomon at the crossing at Guy is a dry bed of sand.

Reporter

Elliott Clippings

Dwight Bainter returned home last week.

Rev. Alexander filled his appointment at Macgraw Sunday.

Misses Sadie and Thankie Townsend were Hoxie visitors Monday.

Katie Dyd

100 Yeras Ago July 29, 1926

Local News

Miss Daisy Shields has returned home from Salina.

Miss Theodore Wiggins, of Selden, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Hazel Briery has returned from the hospital at Hays, Kansas.

Mrs. Watson Bowman and little daughter, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will arrive in Hoxie next week for a visit with the former's sister Mrs. Susie Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiggins are visiting friends here this week and attending the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilchrist of Hoxie spent the week-end visiting their sons south of town. - *Rexford News*

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sloan, of Selden, visited relatives here Sunday and attended Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Mullender, of Beardsley, Kansas, visited relatives in Hoxie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinart, of Seguin, were in Hoxie Sunday and attended the Chautauqua.

Miss Erma Miley is staying in Hoxie at the N. W. Harris home. She is taking charge of the housework for Mrs. Harris.

Merle Crum was taken to the Norton hospital last week where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred White, of Saline township, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Zeigler this week and attending the Chautauqua.

Dr. Dewey, of Denver, Colorado, visited at the home of E. G. Currier last week. Miss Mabel Currier accompanied him to Denver Sunday.

North Fork News

Miss Minnie Weeks spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Godfrey.

Mr. Hemer has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aumiller and family visited relatives near Lucerne, Sunday.

Pleasant Ridge

Sybil Phelps was a guest of Ethel Reiter Sunday.

Ralph Transue had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses.

Welsey Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon formerly of this community sustained serious injuries from dynamite. We haven't learned the particulars yet, but hope that he may soon recover.

Thimble Circle News

The Thimble Circle met with Mrs. Cora Shoemaker on July 22.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and embroidering after which refreshments were served by the hostess. This was followed by a business meeting which included an election of officers.

The Club members were invited to spend the afternoon of August 3 with Mrs. Ruth Follis. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Ponath with Mrs. Anna Lacey as assistant hostess.

75 Years Ago August 2, 1951

Amateur Rodeo Was a Good One

The amateur rodeo held at the Hoxie rodeo grounds last Sunday drew a good crowd who witnessed one of the best rodeos put on here for some time. There was plenty of tough stock and plenty of riders to match wits with them in all events. There were 39 cowboys entered in the various events and the came from three states: Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Rotary-Ann Night

Last Tuesday evening was Rotary-Ann night at the local club at which tie all the Anns were guests. Since it was the Ann's turn to supply the entertainment they did a swell job of taking the entire club to Atlantic City where the members could take in a few scenes what they would have seen had they attended the Rotary Convention held there last June. A full hours entertainment was enjoyed by the Rotarians and several out of town guests.

Tasco Notes

E. E. Schropp was a patient at the Quinter hospital from Sunday until Friday night, when he was brought home.

Mrs. Norma Magley spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crum.

Mrs. Nettie Ackerman and Nelda, and Donna Sample spent Monday at Floyd Karnes.

East Co. Line Items

Mrs. Bertha Windquest, of Hastings, Neb., visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heskett Friday night. She also called on Mrs. Ray Hunsicker Friday afternoon.

Leonard Heskett was very ill last week with strep sore throat and was under the doctors care all week. He is reported better and able to be out again now.

Eldrid McGuire has been running the tractor and combine for Leonard Heskett during his illness.

Adell Oil Pool Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coulter, of Hoxie, called at the W. E. Husted home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Donald Bouts and infant son returned to their home last Wednesday from the Oberlin hospital.

June McGatlin has employment at the Duckwall store in Goodland.

Leoville News

Delores Ritter, of Manhattan, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and family.

Doris Ann Geisinger, of Salina, came Saturday evening and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geisinger and family, returning to Salina Sunday evening.

Miss Rosalee Juneman, of Dellvale, is attending to the household duties at the Frank Juneman home while Mrs. Juneman is a patient in the Thomas County hospital.

50 Years Ago July 22, 1976

District Horse Show Held in Hoxie

Approximately 200 horses exhibited by 130 horse owners made up the competition at the District 4-H Horse Show held in Hoxie on Wednesday, July 14, according to James T. Grider, County Agricultural Extension Agent.

Mickey Want Ads

We have in stock Ball canning jars - quarts, pints, lids, etc. Everything for your canning needs: pressure canners, jar lifters, funnels, etc.

First Student: "You look all broken up. What's wrong?"

Second Student: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

First Student: "So what?"

Second Student: "They sent the lamp." Croquet set, baseball gloves, tennis

rackets, tennis balls, golf balls, tees, etc.

Ladies Golf

Sherri Mines won the ladies handicap tourney held here Sunday. Helen Pratt took second; Norma Boxler, 3rd; Opal Moss and Jan Pickenpauh, tie; and Ann Martin, 6th.

On Tuesday, July 20, eight ladies were out to enjoy golfing. Vickie Deines won last week's prize of the longest drive on No. 1. Next week's prize will be for lowest score.

4-H Members Meet

The younger members of Angelus 4-H Club enrolled in foods met at the Wilfred Engel home on June 21. Those attending were: Jacque and Christine Struckhoff, Roger Baalman, Carol Baalman, and Cynthia Engel. They made some recipes that were in their books. - Jolene Engel, Reporter

New Hope Unit Prepares for Fair

The New Hope Unit met at the home of Vona Lea Dempewolf, July 13 for a regular meeting, with eight members present.

After the regular business meeting and planning for a family picnic to be held August 8 in the 4-H building, the rest of the afternoon was taken up with working on items for the booth at the fair.

Vona Lea served a refreshing lunch of snack crackers and iced tea.

The next meeting will be September 14 at the home of Bernadine Rietcheck. - Reporter

Broadway News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey as they enjoyed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corke returned the past week from their trip in the west.

Linda Denio and David spent Saturday at Oscar Borgers.

Studley Items

Mrs. Flavel Twell recently had a phone call from Mrs. Jesse Pratt of Atwood. Jesse is about as usual.

Mrs. Inez Bretz and Mrs. Joy Bretz helped prepare and serve dinner to the Elderberries at Hoxie on Tuesday. Viola Riedel and Mrs. Flavel Twell helped on Friday.

Mrs. Bea McDougal went to Wichita Saturday and plans to return to her home at Tempe, Ariz. this week.

25 Years Ago July 26, 2001

Broeckelman Wins Junior Miss

Alisha Broeckelman was named 2002 Sheridan County Junior Miss on July 21 at the Hoxie High School Auditorium.

The daughter of Joe and Kathy Broeckelman, the new Junior Miss was awarded a \$5000 educational scholarship and is now eligible to represent Sheridan County in the Kansas Junior Miss contest next spring.

Baker, Joslyn Lead Nebraska Fishing Tournament

J. D. Baker and Mark Joslyn are taking this year's Nebraska Walleye fishing competition by storm.

The two Hoxie men are competing in a series of five tournaments, and are currently 36 points ahead of the second place team - and they would have to not show up for the remainder of the tourneys to not place first.

Rexford

Sal and Jo Goscha of Garden City were guests of Clede Moeder on July 15 for dinner.

Rick Roth and his three sons of Stockton were guests of Vesta Roth last weekend.

Zula Horinek hosted the Social Hour Club on Wednesday afternoon at The Red Barn with six members and Elizabeth Jardin present. Deb Stepper won the hostess gift. A lemon salad with crackers and cookies were served with iced tea for refreshments. Grace Cheney will be the hostess on Aug. 15.

Broadway

There was a good attendance at church - some folks didn't come, believing the roads might be muddy - but they were okay. Most folks stayed for the fellowship dinner. Had an interesting evening meeting, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob McWilliams and family have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McWilliams this past week. The Chestnut family is having a reunion in Quinter this weekend.

The Mt. Pleasant ABW held their monthly meeting at the Solid Rock on Thursday. Those attending were - Dalene and Alyssa Babcock, Alma Maude Smith, Stephanie Simon, Stella Sumner, Deloris Paintin, Gwen Herder, Lynn Popp, Karie Popp and Velda Transue. Eight men joined them for dinner.

Angelus 4-H Club

The June meeting of the Angelus 4-H Club was called to order by president Kevin Lager.

Alysia Schwarz led the group in singing "Yankee Doodle went to Town".

Roll call was your funniest Father's Day gift. Martin Lager minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The next meeting is "Parents Night" at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 20. Roll call will be your dream vacation.

2026 Primary Election

CANDIDATES

United States Senate

Republican

Roger Marshall
Pond Naramore, 1339 Maple Ln, Lawrence, KS 66044

Democratic

Damon Anderson, P.O Box 860010, Shawnee, KS 66226
Christy Davis, 715 1st St, Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
Adam Hamilton, PO Box 6, Stilwell, KS 66085
Jason Hart, 302 N. Pershing, Wichita, KS 67208
Kevin Latz, 6341 Belinder Ave, Mission Hills, KS 66208
Erik Murray, P.O. Box 3032, Kansas City, KS 66103
Sandy Spidel Neumann, PO Box 2159, Mission, KS 66201
Anne Parelkar, PO Box 25174, Overland Park, KS 66225
Patrick C. Schmidt, 303 SW Woodlawn, Topeka, KS 66606
Michael “Mike” Soetaert, 815 N Woodlawn Ave, Apt 127, Wellington, KS 67152-2837
Noah Taylor, 7130 W Maple St, Suite 230, Wichita, KS 67209

United States House of Representatives – 1st District

Republican

Tracey Mann, PO Box 1084, Salina, KS 67402
Craig Musser, 570 SE 50th Road, Ellinwood, KS 67526

Democratic

Colin McRoberts, #326 645 Vermont St, Lawrence, KS 66044
Lauren Reinhold, 4000 W. 6th Street, Ste B #241, Lawrence, KS 66049

Governor/Lt. Governor

Republican

Ty Masterson/Jeffrey Klemp, 1539 Phyllis Ln, Andover, KS 67002
Charlotte O’Hara/Michelle Dombrosky, 15712 Windsor St, Overland Park, KS 66224
Nick Reinecker/Katy Reinecker, 504 S. Maple, Inman, KS 67546
Stacy L Rogers/Michael W Smith
Philip Sarnecki/Joy Eakins, PO Box 12081, Overland Park, KS 66282
Vicki Schmidt/Joe Newland, P O Box 3801, Topeka, KS 66604
Scott Schwab/Ken Rahjes, PO Box 2818, Olathe, KS 66063

Democratic

Ethan Corson/Renee Duxler, P.O. Box 4513, Overland Park, KS 66204
Cindy Holscher/KC Ohaebosim, P.O. Box 2903, Olathe, KS 66063
Curt Skoog/Jennifer Bacani McKenney, P.O. Box 7053, Overland Park, KS 66207

Secretary of State

Republican

Pat Proctor, 624 Kickapoo St, Leavenworth, KS 66048

Democratic

Jennifer Day, P.O. Box 104, Mission, KS 66202-9810
Samuel Lane, 6302 Hallet St, Shawnee, KS 66216

Attorney General

Republican

Kris Kobach, P.O. Box 155, Lecompton, KS 66050

Democratic

Chris Mann

State Treasurer

Republican

Steven Johnson, 10197 S. Hopkins Road, Assaria, KS 67416

Democratic

Juan C. Luengo, 14904 S. Summit St, Olathe, KS 66062

Commissioner of Insurance

Republican

Daniel Hawkins, 9406 W. Harvest Ln., Wichita, KS 67212

Democratic

Dinah Sykes, 10227 Theden Cir, Lenexa, KS 66220

State Representative – 118th District

Republican

Jim Minnix, 1213 Jackson St., Scott City, KS 67871

Democratic

No Candidate

State Board of Education – 5th District

Republican

Kelly Ancar, 2004 Hall St, Hays, KS 67601
Jean Clifford, 102 Drury Lane, Garden City, KS 67846

Democratic

Lorie Wood, Dresden, KS 67635

Decatur County State Representative – 120th District

Republican

Adam Smith, 1970 Road 3, Weskan
Paul Simoneau, Goodland

Kansas Supreme Court “Right to Vote” Amendment

The 2026 Kansas Supreme Court amendment proposes replacing the current merit-based appointment system with direct elections for justices, abolishing the attorney-dominated nominating commission.

Supporters call it the “Right to Vote Amendment,” saying Kansans should have the right to elect Supreme Court justices.

Opponents counter that electing judges would open the door to political campaigns, special-interest money and outside influence over the state’s highest court.

Candidates are asked different questions:

Does the candidate have integrity?

Do they have good judgment?

Can they separate personal opinions from the law?

Do they have the temperament to treat everyone fairly?

Can they clearly explain their decisions?

The commission forwards three finalists to the governor, who appoints one.

Current System

When a vacancy occurs, a nine-member Supreme Court Nominating Commission reviews applicants.

The commission consists of five attorneys elected by lawyers and four non-lawyers appointed by the governor, with one citizen member representing each of Kansas’ four congressional districts.

Commission members review hundreds of pages of applications, writing samples, disciplinary records, references and judicial evaluations before interviewing candidates.

Amendment Overview

The amendment, appearing on the August 4, 2026 ballot, would allow Kansas voters to directly elect Supreme Court justices for six-year terms, replacing the current system where a nine-member Supreme Court Nominating Commission, dominated by attorneys, recommends three candidates to the governor for appointment

. The amendment also authorizes the Kansas Legislature to establish rules for these elections, including staggered terms: positions 1, 2, and 3 in 2028; positions 4 and 5 in 2030; and positions 6 and 7 in 2032, with elections every six years thereafter

Current Judicial Selection Process

Since 1958, Kansas has used a merit-based system (Missouri Plan) following the “Triple Play” scandal, in which political maneuvering allowed a governor to appoint a chief justice. Under the current system:

The Supreme Court Nominating Commission reviews applications and interviews candidates.

The commission submits three nominees to the governor, who must select one within 60 days; if the governor fails, the Chief Justice appoints.

Justices face a retention vote after one year and every six years thereafter.

The commission consists of five attorneys elected by the Kansas Bar and four non-lawyers appointed by the governor



VOTE YES



Supporters Say...
Supporters call the proposal the “Right to Vote Amendment.” They believe Kansans—not a commission of lawyers and citizens—should choose who serves on the state’s highest court. They also argue the current system gives lawyers too much influence over judicial selection and that elections would make Supreme Court justices more accountable to the public.

Their message:
Greater voter control creates greater accountability.

VOTE NO



Opponents Say...
Opponents argue Supreme Court justices should be selected based on their legal qualifications—not their ability to campaign or raise money. They worry statewide elections could bring political parties, wealthy donors and special-interest groups into judicial races and make judges feel pressure beyond the facts, the law and the Constitution.

Their message:
Greater judicial independence protects courts from politics and special interests.

Elections for Supreme Court Justices Amendment	
YES Vote	NO Vote
Amend Kansas constitution	Keep current selection system
Allow voters to elect justices	Allow nominating commission to select justices
Eliminate selection by political insiders	Commission made up of lawyers and governor appointees
Kansas Governor Primaries	
Republican Candidates	
CANDIDATE	Pro-Life
Philip Sarnecki	YES
Ty Masterson	YES
Scott Schwab	YES
Charlotte O’Hara	YES
Stacy Rogers	YES
Nick Reinecker	UNKNOWN
Vicki Schmidt	NO*
* Supports current Kansas law, including partial birth abortion	
Democrat Candidates	
CANDIDATE	Pro-Life
Ethan Corson	NO
Cindy Holscher	NO
Curt Skoog	NO

Proposed Changes

If the amendment passes:

The nominating commission would be abolished.

Justices would be elected directly by voters, potentially campaigning publicly and subject to disclosure rules.

Vacancies would be filled through elections established by the Legislature, rather than appointments.

The amendment removes restrictions preventing justices from participating in political campaigns or party activities, which currently apply to Supreme Court justices

Support and Opposition

Supporters argue:

The current system gives too much influence to attorneys, limiting voter input.

Direct elections would increase accountability and allow Kansans to have a say in judicial decisions affecting education, abortion, and other key issues

They cite historical precedent: Kansas elected justices directly for nearly a century before 1958

Opponents argue:

Elections could introduce political pressure, campaign spending, and outside influence, undermining judicial impartiality.

The merit-based system ensures qualified judges are selected based on integrity, judgment, and legal expertise, not fundraising or popularity.

Critics warn that partisan or well-funded campaigns could favor special interests over the public.

Political Context

The amendment has been supported by Republican lawmakers and conservative advocacy groups, including Americans for Prosperity and the Kansas Republican Party, while opposed by groups like the ACLU of Kansas, the Kansas Bar Association, and former justices concerned about judicial independence.

The debate is influenced by past court rulings on abortion rights and public school funding, which some legislators opposed.

Implications

The outcome of the vote will determine whether Kansas:

Maintains its merit-based, bar-controlled system, emphasizing judicial independence.

Moves to direct elections, potentially increasing voter influence but introducing political and financial pressures into judicial selection.

This decision will shape the future composition and decision-making of the Kansas Supreme Court for decades, affecting key legal and policy issues across the state

NO Vote = Stays the same; judges appointed
YES Vote = System changes; judges voted in



The Right to Vote Amendment

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61591136150653>

Liberal lawyers and special interest groups are protecting a system they claim is based on “merit” and is “impartial.”

Then explain this.

8 of the 9 current members of the lawyer-controlled nominating commission are Democrat donors.

These are the political insiders deciding who gets to sit on the Kansas Supreme Court.

How impartial does that look to you?

These are public records. Judge for yourself.

Vote YES on the Right to Vote Amendment. Vote YES to abolish the liberal commission.

Illegal immigrants stole the identities of Kansans. The Kansas Supreme Court threw out their convictions because they weren’t citizens.

The U.S. Supreme Court had to step in and fix it once again.

How many times does the Kansas Supreme Court have to get it wrong before Kansas fixes the rigged system?

The only way to hold the Kansas Supreme Court accountable is to vote YES on August 4.

Devonte Walsh murdered a pregnant woman, and the court overturned his murder conviction. They have protected rapists, made it harder to prosecute illegal immigrants, and repeatedly forced victims and their families to wait for justice.



2026 KS Gubernatorial Election

Ethan Corson (D)

Website: <https://ethanforkansas.com/>



Fighting for a Better Kansas

Corson's vision is rooted in the belief that every Kansan deserves the freedom and opportunity to thrive. That means lowering costs for working families, fully funding public education, including special education, expanding access to affordable healthcare, creating good-paying jobs in every community, and bringing

transparency and accountability back to government.

Affordability

Ehan is running for governor to build a Kansas where hard work is rewarded, families can get a fair shake, and opportunity is not reserved for the lucky few. That means access to affordable healthcare, housing, and childcare. Tax relief for working families, not the ultra wealthy.

Public Education

Ethan believes in fully funding our public schools, including special education funding. Raising pay and providing better retirement plans for our teachers. And if any bill that takes public dollars and puts it in private schools comes across his desk, he will veto it.

It also means investing in community colleges, technical colleges, and apprenticeships, because a strong future for Kansas depends on giving young people real paths to success, whether that means a four-year degree, skilled trades training, or workforce credentials that lead to good-paying jobs.

Expanding Economic Opportunity to All Kansans

Ethan wants to build a Kansas where people can build a career, raise a family, and stay for generations by creating good-paying jobs, investing in infrastructure, supporting small businesses, strengthening workforce training, and making sure rural communities are not left behind. He also understands community development is economic development. That means strong schools, accessible healthcare, and vibrant neighborhoods.

Public Safety

Public safety starts with strong communities, trustworthy institutions, and leaders who take people's concerns seriously. Kansans deserve to feel safe in their neighborhoods, their schools, and on the roads they drive every day.

That means providing support to first responders. Investing in infrastructure that keeps rural roads safer. Standing up to the federal government and the presence of ICE in Kansas causing chaos in our state.

Healthcare

Every Kansan should be able to access quality healthcare without going broke or driving hours just to see a doctor. He believes it is an economic and moral imperative we expand Medicaid. As governor, he will fight to expand access, lower costs, keep rural hospitals open, and bring more providers to underserved communities.

Transparency and Accountability in State Government

Ethan is committed to strengthening ethics rules, reducing conflicts of interest, and curbing the influence of dark money in our state government.

As a state senator, he led the charge to ban legislators from trading stocks during the legislative session and becoming lobbyists after leaving office.

Ty Masterson (R)

<https://www.mastersonforgovernor.com/>



End The Kansas Tax Squeeze:

Kansas has become the 16th highest taxed state in the country. We are taxing workers, families, and seniors out. In the Legislature, I led efforts to pass a \$2 billion tax cut for Kansans. As governor, I will keep cutting taxes until Kansas is one of the most affordable states to work, raise a family, and start a business.

Bring Back Kansas Jobs:

Kansas's economy has grown just 2.3% over the last five years. That's the 9th worst in the nation. We need pro-growth policies to get Kansas back on track - lower taxes, fewer regulations, and more opportunities for workers.

Stand With The Law. Not The Lawbreakers:

Kansans expect safe communities. But right now, we rank behind liberal crime havens like New York for violent crime. It's unacceptable. In the Legislature, I helped increase our public safety budget by 24% over the last five years to meet law enforcement's needs. But we still have work to do. I will stand with the men and women in law enforcement, back tough on crime policies, and ensure we fund our police.

Teach Reading. Teach Math. Not Woke Nonsense.

People choose to raise their kids in Kansas because of our strong schools. But we are failing to deliver on that promise. 60% of 4th graders are below proficiency in math. 72% are below proficiency in reading. We are investing in education - but our outcomes are not matching our investments. As governor, I'll raise pay for good teachers, make sure parents have a say in their kids' education, and hold our education dollars accountable.

Defend Our Kansas Values:

I have led the charge to stop wokeness in Kansas. We've banned men from competing in women's sports, ended transgender surgeries for minors, and stopped DEI policies in our higher education system - all while overriding vetoes from Laura Kelly. As the disease of wokeness spreads, as governor, Kansans know they can count on me to fight back and defend our Kansas values.

Cindy Holscher (D)

Website: <https://cindyforkansas.com/>



Cindy's "Common Sense & Lower Costs" Agenda

Lowering the Cost of Living - Including Healthcare, Housing, Childcare, and Groceries Supporting Working Families, Not The Wealthiest Few

Jobs should pay enough to live on. Cindy is already working to increase the state minimum wage to \$16, and to

let higher-cost cities and counties set higher minimums so people can keep up. And she'll fight to make sure that when people need to miss work because they're sick, they don't have to go without pay.

Cutting Property Taxes

Lower residential property tax assessment rates from 11.5% to 9.0%, and add exemptions to our tax system, too, to make sure that the property tax burden doesn't push seniors and disabled veterans out of their homes.

Establishing a Moratorium on Data Centers Making Housing More Affordable

Every working family should be able to afford a place to raise their kids, but for too many, wages and salaries aren't keeping up with the cost of housing. Cindy will fight to build more affordable housing in communities that need it. And she'll fight for fairness for renters as well as homeowners, so if they make a late payment, they're not at risk of losing their homes.

Investing in Public Education and In Our Kids' Futures Protecting Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid

Determined to make Medicaid available to more low- and moderate-income Kansans, which Kansas GOP extremists have refused to do over and over.

Legalizing Recreational and Medicinal Cannabis

Most Kansas voters think marijuana should be legal in our state, but because it isn't, Kansans buy it out of state. Legalizing it here at home would raise money for schools and public services, build an industry in Kansas of farmers and small businesses, and end the criminalization of behavior that is already legal in many neighboring states.

Making Government Work for The People

Kansas should create an independent panel for redistricting and prohibit mid-decade redistricting to help ensure GOP extremists can't hijack our state. Cindy also believes in enacting term limits and limiting corporate PAC money in elections to break the power of entrenched politicians and special interests.

Charlotte O'Hara (R)

<https://oharaforkansas.com/>



Why am I running for Governor?

1. Make Kansas a place to come home to, not a place to run from.
2. Rein in spending... DOGE must come to Kansas! The era of fraud, waste and bloated bureaucracy is over!
3. Stop tax incentives, these subsidies increase

YOUR property taxes!

4. Demand Transparency, no more censorship! The voice of the people must be heard.

5. Direct partisan election of judges. The Kansas Bar Association's stranglehold on our judicial selection process must end.

6. Freedom to learn in our public schools. DEI out, WOKE out, CRT out, replaced with reading, writing, and actual history and science.

7. Protect our environment and quality life from the ravages of industrial wind and solar facilities, lithium-ion battery manufacturing plants, battery energy storage facilities, massive transmission lines, and eminent domain taking your land from you.



Curt Skoog (D)

<https://curtskoog.com/>



THRIVE Plan Thriving Communities

Strong communities are built on the essentials—a place to live, good schools, care when you need it, and a real shot at a good job.

We'll keep the focus where it belongs: on the everyday foundations that let families put down roots and businesses grow.

Expand attainable housing so teachers, nurses, and tradespeople can afford to live

where they work.

Deliver high-quality public schools in every district, not just the wealthiest ones.

Improve access to health care across the state.

Grow opportunity for jobs and new businesses while tackling affordability and lowering property taxes.

Healthy Kansans

No Kansan should lose their local hospital—or go without care—because of where they live.

Expand Medicaid to reduce the risk of hospital closures and cover more Kansans.

Grow medical training and create incentives for providers to practice in every part of the state.

Support biomedical innovation in our mid-size and major cities.

Preserve full-service hospitals and care in rural communities.

Rural Roots

Rural Kansas isn't a problem to manage—it's a strength to build on.

Enact economic development, agri-business, and water policies that work in every region.

Stabilize family farms, encourage entrepreneurship, and support sustainable farming.

Help communities leverage their unique strengths to guide local investment.

Ensure a fair school-funding formula and real support for teachers.

Innovating the Future

Making honest progress on issues like water and education funding is how we build a business-friendly state that attracts investment and talent.

Make real progress on water and education funding.

Attract new industry, tech start-ups, and aerospace jobs.

Streamline regulation where it makes sense so small businesses can start and grow.

Create incentives that reward innovation and reinvestment in Kansas.

Voice & Vote

Every Kansan deserves an equal voice and an equal vote—no matter their zip code.

The strength of Kansas is its people. We'll set aside the divisive games and focus on the work of governing together. Modernize elections so they're both secure and accessible.

Everyone is Welcome

Our communities are built on shared values and a genuine pride in who we are. Diversity and strong immigrant stories are part of that strength. Welcome neighbors regardless of status, faith, or background. Take pride in the diversity that makes our state stronger.

Nick Reinecker (R)

Website: <https://kansasunderdog.com/>



Why Nick?

Kansas is a free, independent and sovereign state that should only allow the federal government supremacy as it pertains to the few and defined enumerated powers given it by our founders through the Constitution of the United States and in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence.

My goal as Governor is to serve the people of Kansas and follow our agreed upon rules of individual freedom, limited government, state's rights and traditional values, please vote Republican Nick and Katy Reinecker for Kansas Governor/Lt. Governor on August 4.

I will call to de-schedule cannabis aka hemp or marijuana and eliminate criminal penalties for possession and planting. At the same time, I support tough consequences for dangerous synthetic substances like fentanyl, cocaine, methamphetamine. Treatment has its place, but early consequences matter to character and the state budget.

Nick Who?

I was born in McPherson and currently live in Inman, with Katy my wife of 25 years and running mate, as the nuclear option for the Kansas Governor Republican Primary. I have been an EMT, firefighter, police officer, C.N.A. and for the last 18 years, manager of the Inman Harvest Café.

Katy and I raised two children in our home and at the café where Coleson and Nathan's best friends growing up was the coffee crowd made up of farmers, retired businessmen, widows and other members of the greatest generation.

After prayerful consideration and the frustration of paying over 16 percent of the café's income to taxes without constitutional and Kansas Republican Party platform representation in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, we decided to run as the Kansas Underdog to replace the current administration on the second floor of the people's house in Topeka. I spent 15 years advocating for constitutional application of state government, testifying on over 50 bills and have not found any relief. It is time to take it to another level.

Hunger for Purpose

I intend to feed that hunger with consistent constitutionally conservative principles that puts God, the family and the individual above government, above the state and above the whims of a two-party system.

We also must responsibly grow the Republican party and get back to our roots of proper government that is of, for, and by the people of Kansas. We must do this through principle and virtue that builds trust in the little liberty issues as well as the big three; Life, Family, Faith. I want to serve you as a governor that will defend your natural God-given rights and defend you from any threat to your life and liberty both outside the state and from within.

Founder's Perspective

I will push to dechedule cannabis aka marijuana and/or hemp and eliminate criminal penalties regarding the possession and planting thereof. It is also my intention to make the possession of any substance in the Kansas Controlled Substances Act a Level 3 felony that will bring with it a presumptive prison sentence if you are in possession of fentanyl, co-caine, methamphetamine, heroin, ecstasy or any other controlled substance, plan on going to prison not treatment. I fully stand on The Kansas Republican Party platform and will always have a watchful eye for Marxist ideology that must be neutralized

Service—Hospitality, Integrity, Compassion, Vigilance

Defense—Liberty, Individual/family, Natural Rights

Foster—State environment for business, families and individuals to thrive.

NOTICE:

A clerical error was made on the ballots for the August 4, 2026 Primary Election. The AmberMed Board of Trustees office should not be on the ballot. It will be on the November 3, 2026 General Election ballot. Please DO NOT VOTE this office. It will not be counted. We apologize for the confusion. ~Sheridan County Clerk, Heather Bracht

2026 KS Gubernatorial Election

Stacy Rogers (R)

Website: <https://stacyrogersforks.com/>



Leading from Day One

Stacy's campaign is built on a grassroots platform focused on listening to Kansans, restoring trust in government, and delivering practical solutions for families, workers, small businesses, and rural communities.

Rogers' platform prioritizes:

Fiscal responsibility and government transparency
Strong support for small businesses and local economies
Public safety and community trust
Protecting rural Kansas values and agriculture
A government that works for the people — not political insiders

Her campaign will actively engage Kansans across all 105 counties through town halls, listening tours, and direct community conversations.

A Steady, Experienced Partner

Joining Rogers on the ticket is Michael Smith, a longtime Kansas public servant with nearly four decades of experience in local and county government. Smith has served as Leavenworth County Commissioner, Mayor of Lansing, City Administrator, and Chief of Police, and is a former President of the Kansas Mayor's Association. **A Campaign Built on Courage and Service**

By becoming the first to officially enter the 2026 Governor's race, Rogers is making it clear that this campaign is about leadership — not hesitation.

"Leadership means going first when it matters," Rogers said. "I'm ready to lead, ready to listen, and ready to serve Kansas."

The Rogers-Smith campaign will immediately begin statewide outreach, grassroots organizing, and community engagement efforts across Kansas.

Philip Sarnecki (R)

Website: <https://philipsarnecki.org/>



Philip's Plan

- +Stand with President Trump to fight for Kansas
- +100% Pro-Life
- +Create good paying jobs for working families.
- +Lower taxes for families and businesses.
- +Restore parental rights in education.
- +End woke policies & put merit & fairness first.

- +Create opportunities so our kids can build their future right here in Kansas.
- +Bring business-style accountability to government.
- +Shred government red tape to help small businesses grow.
- A fighter for Kansas!

Vicki Schmidt (R)

<https://vickiforgovernor.com/>



AI & Big Tech

As Big Tech makes its way into Kansas, we must protect our land, water and way of life.

Health Care & Prescription Costs

As a pharmacist and Insurance Commissioner, Vicki has spent her career fighting to make health care more affordable for Kansas families. She recently wrote legislation to stop pharmacy

middlemen from driving up prescription costs and as Governor.

Protecting Kansas Kids from Social Media

Big Tech has no business raising Kansas kids. If social media is right for your child, you decide, not big corporations with agendas to push.

Vicki & Joe will ban social media companies from giving access to kids under 16 without their parents' consent—putting parents, not algorithms, back in charge. They will rein in AI and Big Tech so Kansas values shape the future of our state.

Education & Workforce

Every Kansas student deserves a school that prepares them to be productive citizens in the real world, whether they're heading to college, a trade, or directly into the Kansas workforce.

Vicki & Joe will reauthorize the school finance formula with updates to improve transparency and accountability while preserving local control and funding special education. Support collaboration with the business community to help students learn about opportunities here at home and for the future. Ensure that every student knows they have options when it comes to higher education - community college, technical school, independent colleges and universities.

Public Safety

Vicki has worked side-by-side with Kansas law enforcement to tackle the issues that affect every Kansas family. As Insurance Commissioner, she partnered with law enforcement to stop uninsured motorists who were driving up the cost of car insurance for everyone else and tackled financial fraud targeting Kansas seniors.

As Governor, she'll keep backing the men and women of Kansas law enforcement — and the families they protect every day.

Scott Schwab (R)

<https://scottschwab.com/>



The Schwab JEANS plan —

Jobs, Education, Agriculture, Networking and Sustainability — aims to revitalize rural communities across Kansas that have experienced loss of population and diminished economic opportunities over the past several decades. By changing the focus of state agencies and the Governor's office, Schwab's proposals would realign state priorities to create opportunities for

future generations.

JEANS: Rural Revitalization Policy Slate

1. Protect Our Beautiful Townships
(Unlock private investment for small towns)
"When a good rural project comes up short on financing, Kansas helps banks say yes, without picking winners or lending taxpayer money."
2. Rural Permit Shot Clock
(clear permit timelines for rural projects)
"Clear timelines, coordinated review for small rural projects, and standardized templates mean projects don't have to wait on permits, without weakening any standards."
3. Grow It Here
(Kansas Agriculture Manufacturing Investment)
"Kansas grows the food, this plan helps process it here at home, creating rural jobs and stronger local economies instead of shipping opportunities out of state."
4. Retool Kansas Commerce to Small Business First
(Faster help for rural employers)
"Retool Kansas Commerce away from large out-of-state firms towards helping Kansas small businesses grow; faster service, local contacts, and real results for rural job-makers."
5. Pathway From Classroom to Kansas Jobs
(Show students what leads to real jobs and prioritize Kansas community colleges)
"PrepareKS shows students which classes and credentials lead to real jobs in Kansas, and works with Kansas community colleges so student athletes have the best access to scholarships and education."
6. Finish the Highway. Connect Southwest Kansas
(Prioritize US-54 into a Four Lane Highway & Build a US-83 Freight Corridor)
"A safer four-lane highway from the West to Wichita and a freight corridor to I-70 lowers shipping costs and connects southwest Kansas to opportunity."

Schwab's plan, B.A.L.D.: Better, Affordable Living by Decreasing property taxes, restores fairness to property owners who have faced rising property appraisals set at the whim of unelected county bureaucrats resulting in tax increases that exceed the rate of inflation.

THE PLAN: Better, Affordable Living by Decreasing Property Taxes

1. Let voters decide new property tax increases
2. Prioritize seniors and working families
3. Rein in assessments from government bureaucrats
4. Loser pays in property tax appeals
5. Restore Accountability in State Valuation Reports
6. Immediate cut to the State 20-mill Property Tax
7. Don't treat well-run local governments the same as bloated bureaucracies
8. Tax refund for misassessment on sale
9. Restore fairness for farmers and small businesses.

20 Reasons Why You Should Vote

1. People Power is the only thing that can keep tyranny at bay, though it is no assurance.
2. As John Locke asserted, people are by nature, free. Voting is the natural right of the self-governed.
3. To honor Founding Father Benjamin Franklin's challenge to us all. Following the close of the Constitutional Convention, he was asked "What have we got, a republic or a monarchy?" He answered, "A Republic, if you can keep it!"
4. If you don't use your right to vote, you may lose your right to vote.
5. So you can complain with integrity.
6. "The vote is the most powerful instrument ever devised by man for breaking down injustice and destroying the terrible walls which imprison men because they are different from other men." - Lyndon Johnson
7. To set a good example for younger generations.
8. We build our nation with votes. Vote local.
9. "This City Nation is what it is because our citizens are what they are." -Plato
10. "Apathy gets you the government we have today." -Gil Sery
11. Less than 50 percent of eligible voters cast a vote in mid-term elections.
12. Only 60 percent of eligible voters vote in presidential elections.
13. "Taxation without representation is tyranny." - James Otis
14. "To prevent instability, injustice, and faction." -James Madison, Federalist #10
15. The excitement of casting YOUR vote and the anticipation of waiting to see who wins.
16. Because, "Men of factious tempers, of local prejudices, or of sinister designs, may, by intrigue, by corruption, or by other means, first obtain the suffrages, and then betray the interests, of the people." -James Madison Federalist #10
17. "It's a right, a duty and an honor. It can make a difference." - Doc Jesse
18. To ensure a liberal tradition of free and fair elections, civil rights, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and protection of private property.
19. To honor the three million U.S. citizens who gave their lives or have been wounded to protect the constitution that protects your right to self-determine your community, state, and nation.
20. "Because there is hope for America." - Duncan Webb



Before voting, ask yourself these questions:

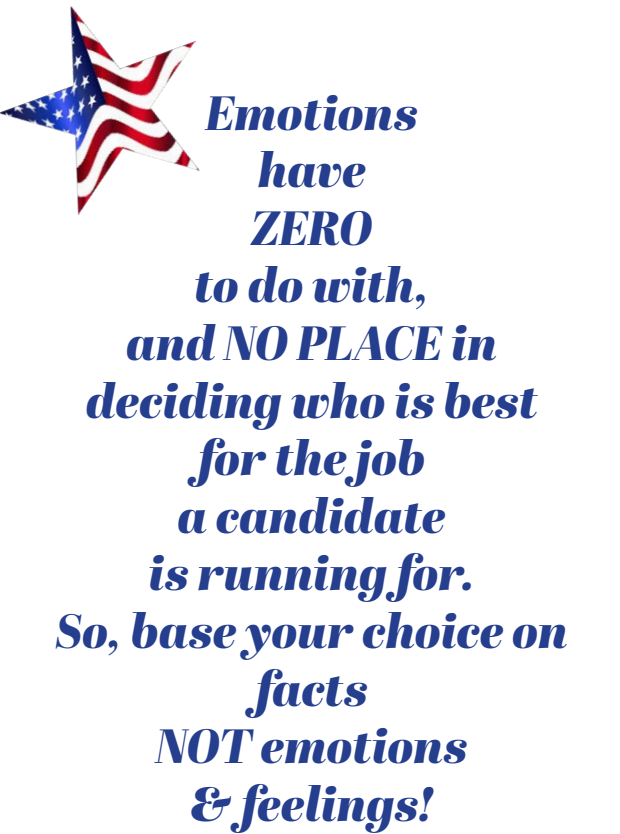
* Which candidate holds the most similar values to your own?

* Which candidate has a proven track record of following through with their promises?

* Which candidate believes in American and following its Constitution?

* Which system of government do you prefer: Constitutional Republic, Democratic Republic, or Socialism? (If you don't know the difference, it's time to look it up!)

* Which candidate is the most qualified for the position they are running?



Polling Locations

Polls open 7:00 a.m.

Polls close:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4, 2026

Adell Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Bloomfield Township -
Selden Community Building - Selden

Bowcreek Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Kenneth Township (East & West Precincts) -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Logan Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Parnell Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Prairie Dog Township -
Selden Community Building - Selden

East Saline Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

West Saline Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie
Sheridan Township - Selden
Community Building - Selden

Solomon Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Springbrook Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie

Union Township -
Selden Community Building - Selden

Valley Township -
Main Building - Sheridan County
Fairgrounds - Hoxie



SC FAIR RESULTS

Market Beef			
Rylan	Moss	05: Market Steer	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Slater	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Kathrynn	Carter	05: Market Steer	Purple 2
Archie	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Carley	Cooper	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Taegan	Lindenman	05: Market Steer	Purple 2
Demi	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Kathrynn	Carter	05: Market Steer	Purple 2
Carley	Cooper	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Bailynn	Moser	05: Market Steer	Purple 3
Brylie	Lindenman	05: Market Steer	Purple 1
Bailynn	Moser	05: Market Steer	Purple 2
Hayden	Beckman	05: Market Steer	Purple 2
Macie	Juenemann	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Aerabella	Urban	05: Market Steer	Blue 3
Roch	Lager	05: Market Steer	Blue 3
Karsyn	Lindenman	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Hudson	Moss	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Emma	Carter	05: Market Steer	Blue 3
Bailey	Roudybush	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Max	Beckman	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Evie	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Finley	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Beau	Korte	05: Market Steer	Blue 3
Sydney	Scheetz	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Demi	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Lily	Bird	05: Market Steer	Blue 2
Natalie	Bixenman	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Molly	Roudybush	05: Market Steer	Blue 4
Murphy	Schippers	05: Market Steer	Blue 3
Kadalen	Unrein	05: Market Steer	Blue 1
Joseph	Dorenkamp	05: Market Steer	Red 1
Blaise	Lager	05: Market Steer	Red 2
Jude	Lager	05: Market Steer	Red 1
Oliver	Moss	05: Market Steer	Red 1

Second Year Bucket Calf			
Fallyn	Huff	11: Market Yearling Bucket Calf	Blue

Breeding Beef			
Demi	Schippers	08: Senior Heifer	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Slater	Schippers	08: Senior Heifer	Purple 2 Reserve Champion
Blake	Dorenkamp	08: Senior Heifer	Blue 4
Macie	Juenemann	08: Senior Heifer	Blue 2
Macie	Juenemann	08: Senior Heifer	Blue 1
Brylie	Lindenman	08: Senior Heifer	Blue 3

Market Hogs			
Bailey	Roudybush	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Brylie	Lindenman	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1 Reserve Champion
Molly	Roudybush	25: Market Hogs	Purple 2
Evie	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1
Murphy	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Purple 2
Slater	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1
Finley	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Purple 2
Bailey	Roudybush	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1
Bailynn	Moser	25: Market Hogs	Purple 2
Archie	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Purple 3
Bailynn	Moser	25: Market Hogs	Purple 1
Vivien	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Macie	Juenemann	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Baylor	Urban	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Beau	Korte	25: Market Hogs	Blue 3
Karsyn	Lindenman	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Blaise	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Addison	Ostmeyer	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Demi	Schippers	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Owen	Sprester	25: Market Hogs	Blue 4
Kilian	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Blue 4
Margaret Mary	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Roch	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Blue 3
Taegan	Lindenman	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Jude	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Blue 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Asher	Jones	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Krew	Jones	25: Market Hogs	Blue 2
Lily	Bird	25: Market Hogs	Red 2
Thaddeus	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Red 3
Aerabella	Urban	25: Market Hogs	Red 1
Lucy	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Red 1
Peter	Lager	25: Market Hogs	Red 2
Bailey	Sprester	25: Market Hogs	Red 4
Asher	Jones	25: Market Hogs	Red 1
Krew	Jones	25: Market Hogs	Red 2
Macie	Juenemann	25: Market Hogs	Red 1
Stormie	Stevenson	25: Market Hogs	Red 2

Breeding Swine			
Taegan	Lindenman	30: Other Breeding Gilt	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Baylor	Urban	30: Other Breeding Gilt	Purple 2 Reserve Champion
Beau	Korte	30: Other Breeding Gilt	Blue 1

Market Lambs			
Krew	Jones	35: All Wool Breeds	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Asher	Jones	35: All Wool Breeds	Purple 1 Reserve Champion
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	35: All Wool Breeds	Purple 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	35: All Wool Breeds	Purple 2
Rylan	Moss	35: All Wool Breeds	Purple 1
Jude	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Purple 1
Lucy	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Purple 2
Blaise	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Purple 1
Margaret Mary	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Purple 1
Roch	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Purple 1
Molly	Roudybush	35: All Wool Breeds	Blue 1
Oliver	Moss	35: All Wool Breeds	Blue 1
Oliver	Moss	35: All Wool Breeds	Blue 2
Bailey	Roudybush	35: All Wool Breeds	Blue 1
Hudson	Moss	35: All Wool Breeds	Blue 1
Peter	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 1
Francois	Geer	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 2
Mome	Geer	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 1
Thaddeus	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 3
Kilian	Lager	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 1
Heinrich	Geer	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 1
Mome	Geer	36: All Other Breeds	Blue 2

Breeding Sheep			
Rylan	Moss	38: Yearling Lambs	Blue 1 Grand Champion
Hudson	Moss	37: Ewe Lambs	Blue 1 Reserve Champion
Oliver	Moss	37: Ewe Lambs	Blue 3
Rylan	Moss	37: Ewe Lambs	Blue 2
Francois	Geer	38: Yearling Lambs	Blue 2
Francois	Geer	40: Ewe Lambs	Blue 2
Mome	Geer	40: Ewe Lambs	Blue 1
Heinrich	Geer	41: Yearling Lambs	Blue 1

Meat Goats			
Bailynn	Moser	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Purple 1
Demi	Schippers	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Purple 2
Kadalen	Unrein	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Purple 1
Bailynn	Moser	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Purple 1
Demi	Schippers	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Purple 2
Baylor	Urban	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Blue 1
Lily	Bird	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Blue 2
Beau	Korte	52: All Breeds, Market Class	Blue 1

Breeding Doe			
Kadalen	Unrein	53: All Breeds, Breeding Doe Class	Purple 1 Grand Champion
Mome	Geer	53: All Breeds, Breeding Doe Class	Purple 2 Reserve Champion
Francois	Geer	53: All Breeds, Breeding Doe Class	Blue 3
Heinrich	Geer	53: All Breeds, Breeding Doe Class	Blue 3
Kadalen	Unrein	53: All Breeds, Breeding Doe Class	Blue 1

Horse Halter			
Bailey	Roudybush	61: Aged Stock Stype Mares	Purple 2
Molly	Roudybush	61: Aged Stock Stype Mares	Purple 1
Fallyn	Huff	67: Aged Stock Type Geldings	Purple 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	61: Aged Stock Stype Mares	Blue 3
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	61: Aged Stock Stype Mares	Blue 4

Performance & Speed - Senior			
Addison	Ostmeyer	109: Barrel Racing (Senior)	Purple 1 High Point Senior
Addison	Ostmeyer	105: Pole Bending (Senior)	Purple 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	113: Flag Race (Senior)	Purple 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	101: Reining (Senior)	Blue 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	85: Western Pleasure (Senior)	Blue 1
Addison	Ostmeyer	97: Working Ranch Horse (Senior)	Blue 1

Performance & Speed - Intermediate			
Molly	Roudybush	106: Pole Bending (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	110: Barrel Racing (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Molly	Roudybush	110: Barrel Racing (Intermediate)	Purple 2
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	114: Flag Race (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Molly	Roudybush	114: Flag Race (Intermediate)	Purple 2 High Point Intermediate
Molly	Roudybush	74: English Pleasure (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Molly	Roudybush	78: English Equitation (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	90: Western Horsemanship (Intermediate)	Purple 2
Jonathan	Roudybush	90: Western Horsemanship (Intermediate)	Purple 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	102: Reining (Intermediate)	Blue 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	86: Western Pleasure (Intermediate)	Blue 1
Molly	Roudybush	86: Western Pleasure (Intermediate)	Blue 1 High Point Intermediate
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	98: Working Ranch Horse (Intermediate)	Blue 1
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	106: Pole Bending (Intermediate)	Red 1 Reserve High Point Intermediate

Performance & Speed - Junior			
Bailey	Roudybush	111: Barrel Racing (Junior)	Purple 1
Bailey	Roudybush	115: Flag Race (Junior)	Purple 1
Bailey	Roudybush	75: English Pleasure (Junior)	Purple 1
Bailey	Roudybush	79: English Equitation (Junior)	Purple 1
Bailey	Roudybush	87: Western Pleasure (Junior)	Purple 1 High Point Junior
Bailey	Roudybush	91: Western Horsemanship (Junior)	Purple 1
Bailey	Roudybush	107: Pole Bending (Junior)	Blue 1

Poultry			
Stormie	Stevenson	131: Ducks, All Breeds	Purple Grand Champion
Stormie	Stevenson	122: Standard Breeds, Large Fowl	Purple Reserve Champion

Decorated Cakes - Intermediate			
Jayden	Mshler	113: Special Occasion	Purple
Hudson	Moss	114: Other	Purple
Dominic	Mshler	113: Special Occasion	Blue
Oliver	Moss	114: Other	Blue

Decorated Cakes - Senior			
Jude	Lager	112: Birthday Cake	Purple
Rylan	Moss	114: Other	Purple
Issac	Gaede	114: Other	Blue

Foods & Nutrition Level I			
Krew	Jones	65: Other	Purple
Stormie	Stevenson	57: No-Bake Cookies	Purple
Baylor	Urban	58: Cookies	Purple
Asher	Jones	57: No-Bake Cookies	Blue
Asher	Jones	58: Cookies	Blue
Krew	Jones	59: Bar Cookies (2"x2")	Blue
Baylor	Urban	60: Muffins (No Cupcake Papers)	Blue
Fallyn	Huff	60: Muffins (No Cupcake Papers)	Red
Fallyn	Huff	65: Other	Red
Fallyn	Huff	59: Bar Cookies (2"x2")	Red
Fallyn	Huff	58: Cookies	Red

Foods & Nutrition Level II			
Peter	Lager	77: Restricted Dietary Food	Purple
Thaddeus	Lager	77: Restricted Dietary Food	Purple
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	76: Tricks with Mixes	Purple
Bailey	Roudybush	73: Quick Bread	Purple
Henry	Gaede	73: Quick Bread	Blue
Kilian	Lager	70: Bar Cookies (2"x2")	Blue
Oliver	Moss	69: Cookies	Blue
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	69: Cookies	Blue
Owen	Sprester	70: Bar Cookies (2"x2")	Blue
Henry	Gaede	75: Coffee Cake	Red
Jayden	Mshler	78: Other	Red
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	78: Other	Red
Vivien	Schippers	73: Quick Bread	Red

Foods & Nutrition Level III			
Hayden	Beckman	83: Yeast Bread	Purple
Hayden	Beckman	82: Single Layer of Bundt Cake (No Foam Cake)	Purple
Issac	Gaede	88: Quick Bread	Purple
Blaise	Lager	93: Other	Purple
Margaret M	Lager	93: Other	Purple
Arabella	Bauman	90: Coffeecake	Blue
Hayden	Beckman	90: Coffeecake	Blue
Nathaniel	Gaede	88: Quick Bread	Blue
Nathaniel	Gaede	93: Other	Blue
Lucy	Lager	92: Restricted Dietary Food	Blue
Dominic	Mshler	88: Quick Bread	Blue
Molly	Roudybush	89: Muffins	Blue
Bailey	Sprester	91: Tricks with Mixes	Blue
Trace	Ziegler	84: Loaf of Bread from Bread Machine	Blue

Foods & Nutrition Level IV			
Natalie	Bixenman	97: Foam Cake, Unfrosted	Purple
Carley	Cooper	103: Yeast Rolls	Purple
Addison	Ostmeyer	103: Yeast Rolls	Purple
Aerabella	Urban	109: Other	Purple
Carley	Cooper	101: Yeast Bread	Blue
Roch	Lager	100: Pie	Blue
Roch	Lager	97: Foam Cake, Unfrosted	Blue
Addison	Ostmeyer	99: Quick Bread	Blue

Food Preservation - Intermediate			
Francois	Geer	120: Tomato/Tomato Products (1 Jar)	Purple
Francois	Geer	116: Sweed Spreads & Syrups (1 Jar)	Purple
Francois	Geer	118: Low Acid Vegetables (1 Jar)	Blue
Mome	Geer	120: Tomato/Tomato Products (1 Jar)	Blue
Mome	Geer	116: Sweed Spreads & Syrups (1 Jar)	Blue
Mome	Geer	119: Pickles & Relishes (1 Jar)	Blue

Food Preservation - Junior			
Heinrich	Geer	120: Tomato/Tomato Products (1 Jar)	Purple
Heinrich	Geer	118: Low Acid Vegetables (1 Jar)	Blue
Heinrich	Geer	116: Sweed Spreads & Syrups (1 Jar)	Blue
Fallyn	Huff	119: Pickles & Relishes (1 Jar)	Blue



Ag Mechanics Welding - Introductory			
Heinrich	Geer	54: Level 1 Welding Artistic Fabrication	Purple
Mome	Geer	51: Level 1 Welding Ag Fabrication	Purple
Joseph	Dorenkamp	51: Level 1 Welding Ag Fabrication	Red

Building Block Engineering (LEGO's) - Intermediate			
Mishler	Ostmeyer	45: Non-Architectural	Purple
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	45: Non-Architectural	Purple
Owen	Sprester	45: Non-Architectural	Purple
Owen	Sprester	48: Built From Kit	Purple
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	42: Built From Scratch	Blue

Small Engines			
Jonathan	Ostmeyer	05: Display	Purple

Entomology			
Dominic	Mishler	39: "Mini-Bug Box"	Purple

Floriculture - Intermediate			
Arabella	Bauman	37: Fresh Flower Arrangement	Purple
Francois	Geer	35: Annual Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Francois	Geer	36: Perennial Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Dominic	Mishler	35: Annual Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Dominic	Mishler	36: Perennial Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Bailey	Sprester	37: Fresh Flower Arrangement	Purple
Mome	Geer	35: Annual Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Blue
Mome	Geer	36: Perennial Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Blue

Floriculture - Junior			
Heinrich	Geer	35: Annual Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Heinrich	Geer	36: Perennial Garden Flower-Cut Specimen, Single Stem	Purple
Heinrich	Geer	37: Fresh Flower Arrangement	Blue

Miscellaneous			
Francois	Geer	08: Self-Determined Agriculture	Purple
Heinrich	Geer	08: Self-Determined Agriculture	Purple
Morne	Geer	08: Self-Determined Agriculture	Purple
Fashion Revue - Sewing & Textile Design Junior			
Fallyn	Huff	13: Single Garment	Red
Fallyn	Huff	15: An Article or Accessory (Optional)	Blue

OBITUARY

Jerry Rhodes

October 16, 1961 ~ July 17, 2026



Richard Jerome Rhodes was born on October 16, 1961, in Norton, KS to parents Bud and Helen. At the tender age of three, he decided he did not like “Richard” OR “Jerome”, and he should be called Jerry. In his youth, Jerry was known for his toughness and his wild streak, but his family and friends will

remember him most for his strength of character and keen wit.

Jerry had an unwavering commitment to duty. He served his country with pride in the U.S. Army’s 82nd Airborne Division from 1982 to 1986. He was qualified as a sniper, paratrooper, air assault, pathfinder and military free-fall parachutist.

Jerry was a farmer and rancher. He enjoyed working cows and loved the simple country way of life. But the biggest joy of his life was his family. He met his wife, Lisa, at a Jennings Alumni event just days before reenlisting and decided he would stay home and marry her instead. Jerry and Lisa were married in Norton, Kansas on June 6th, 1987. Lisa had three girls, and Jerry chose them, too. To them, he was simply “Dad,” and they were his girls. Jerry loved his three girls unreservedly, and later in life, truly loved and enjoyed being Pa to a small herd of sixteen grandchildren.

Jerry was a man of few words, but when he spoke, everyone listened. For his family, he was the calm in every storm. Steady. Wise. Quietly intelligent. Patient. He was a man who commanded respect without ever demanding it.

Jerry was often reserved, but he had a habitual orneriness gleam in his eye, and a tendency toward witty comments and clever nicknames. When the mood struck him, he could weave a tale—some taller than others—that could make a room full of people dissolve into laughter.

Jerry’s work ethic was unsurpassable. If he was on your side, you could feel your burden lighten as soon as he showed up. In death, Jerry continued to help lift the burden of others as an organ donor.

As solid and unshakeable as he was, Jerry suffered greatly at the unexpected loss of his wife, Lisa, at the age of 56. As they were happy together in this life, it is his family’s sincerest hope and belief that they are now happy together in the next.

Jerry passed away on Friday, July 17, surrounded by loved ones.

Jerry was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Lisa (Temple) Rhodes, and his parents, Bud and Helen (Brainard) Rhodes.

He is survived by his three daughters and their husbands, Corey and Ryan Grace of Overland Park, Jessica and Tyler Williams of Waverly, and Megan and Justin Amos of Abilene; his sixteen grandchildren: Noah and fiancé Selia, Ava, Hannah, Eleanor, Henry, Frances, Abigail, James and Benedict Grace; Caden, Tatum and Paxon Williams; Jack, Kyla, Elijah and Abe Amos; his brother and best friend, Jeff Rhodes and partner Lynette Rodriguez, his younger sister, Karen “Squirt”, and brother-in-law Kevin Stueve, his mother-in-law, Geraldine Temple, and three sisters-in-law and their spouses: Marcy Wyrens and Frank Robak, Suzanne and Larry Cahoj, Tracey and Scott Harzog; his long-time farmhand Darin (Emily) Amos, eight nieces and nephews; and assorted great-nieces, great-nephews, family, friends, neighbors, and his cattle herd.

Jerry will be laid to rest in his pasture next to Lisa in a private family ceremony. A meal and Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, July 31 at 11:30 AM at the Jennings Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jerry Rhodes Memorial Fund and sent in care of Plumer-Gobber Funeral Home, 215 W. Main St., Norton, KS 67654. Condolences may be left at www.plumergobber.com.

OBITUARY

Cindy Ostmeyer

September 21, 1959 ~ July 25, 2026



Cindy Ostmeyer, 66, of Milford, Kansas, passed away peacefully on July 25, 2026, surrounded by her family. Born on September 21, 1959, in Oberlin, Kansas, Cindy brought joy, kindness, and love to all who knew her throughout her remarkable life.

She is survived by her devoted husband, Charlie, with whom she shared 48 years of marriage; her four children, Lindsay and her husband Adam, Adam and his wife Anne Marie, Emily and her husband Brady, and Troy and his wife Kori. She also leaves behind her cherished grandchildren, Maggie (Garrett), Haley, Eli, Grace, Hazel, Rowdy, Margo, Madelyn, Kamryn, and great-granddaughter Lainey, along with many beloved extended family members and dear friends who will miss her deeply. Their lives were enriched by her warmth, kindness, and unwavering love.

Cindy’s devotion to her family was evident in every aspect of her life. She was not only a pillar of strength but also a source of endless love, encouragement, and wisdom, leaving a lasting legacy in the hearts of all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willis and Peggy Carman, and her brother, Phyll Carman. Their memories remained close to Cindy’s heart as she carried forward their legacy with grace and resilience.

Cindy will be remembered as an adventurous spirit who embraced life with enthusiasm. She loved traveling and exploring new places, creating countless memories along the way. Her vibrant personality made her a joy to be around, and she brought laughter wherever she went. As a sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, Cindy’s loyalty, generosity, and compassion left an indelible mark on everyone fortunate enough to know her.

Her beauty radiated from within as much as it did outwardly. She had a loving presence that made others feel welcome, valued, and loved. Cindy’s legacy is one of love, adventure, and unwavering devotion to her family—a testament to the extraordinary woman she was.

May Cindy’s memory bring comfort to those who knew and loved her and inspire them to live with the same passion for life that she so beautifully exemplified.

A Celebration of Life will be held on September 4, 2026, at the Milford Lake Conference Center, 3710 Farnum Creek Road, Milford, Kansas.

Kobach Warns Cities Conversion Therapy Bans Illegal

Topeka – Kansas Attorney General Kris W. Kobach today sent letters to the mayors of Lawrence, Roeland Park, and Prairie Village, calling on each city to immediately repeal its local ordinance banning so-called “conversion therapy,” including counseling that involves only speech.

The letters cite the U.S. Supreme Court’s recent ruling in *Chiles v. Salazar*, which struck down a nearly identical Colorado law as a violation of the First Amendment. The Court held that such bans improperly censor therapists’ speech based on viewpoint and that therapist speech is constitutionally protected.

“The First Amendment applies to everyone – therapists, patients and everyone else. A city violates the Constitution when it attempts to forbid a therapist from providing the counseling that the therapist believes is in the best interest of the patient,” Kobach said. “The government may not declare that some words and ideas are forbidden. And now the Supreme Court of the United States has squarely ruled on the subject.”

In the letter to Lawrence Mayor Brad Finkeldei, Attorney General Kobach wrote: “Lawrence’s ordinance seeks to control speech in a nearly identical way. ... In other words, only one viewpoint is allowed to be expressed. Thus, the ordinance engages in viewpoint discrimination in violation of the First Amendment.”

The letters to Roeland Park and Prairie Village contain substantially similar analysis, noting that each city’s ordinance defines “conversion therapy” to include any counseling that fails to affirm a patient’s sexual orientation or gender identity. But it expressly permits counseling that supports identity exploration or gender transition—thereby allowing only one viewpoint to be expressed.

Attorney General Kobach requested that each city inform his office within 60 days whether the ordinance has been repealed. The letters were also copied to the respective city council members.

OBITUARY

Shea Hill

August 13, 1985 ~ July 23, 2026



Shea Nicole Hill, 40, of Oakley, KS, died Thursday, July 23, 2026. She was born August 13, 1985, in Hays to Mark Hill and Scarlett (Selby) Hill. She grew up in Hoxie, KS and was a 2004 graduate of Hoxie High School.

Shea loved so much about life, always singing, listening to music and spending time in her garden with the cats and Doc, her mini-Australian Shepard. You could often find her enjoying the great outdoors, the time she spent fishing with her dad was one of her most treasured ways to spend the day. She loved watching sports, especially if her nephews and nieces, or the Dallas Cowboys were playing. Shea was everyone’s biggest cheerleader; she had a way of making everyone around her feel safe and seen. She remembered the small things and always showed up with a smile, a treat and a “Hi Friend!” like you were her favorite person.

Shea was preceded in death by her grandparents, Bruce and Marilyn Selby and Bill and Mary Hill.

She is survived by her parents, Mark Hill and Scarlett Hill; siblings, Clayton and Carly Hill and Cori and Cody Younkin; nieces and nephews, Dason, Kylar and Braxton Hill, Tait, Maycee, Lakota and Hannah Younkin; husband, Dylan Campbell and his children, Cana and Sam; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation will be held from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, 2026, at Gateway Fellowship Church, Oakley. Funeral Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 30, 2026, also at the Gateway Fellowship Church. Burial to follow at the Brewster Cemetery, Brewster, KS. Memorials can be made to the Shea Hill Memorial Fund to be dedicated to a cause that was close to her heart and can be mailed in care of Baalmann Mortuary, PO Box 391, Colby, KS 67701. For information or to leave online condolences visit baalmannmortuary.com.

OBITUARY

Ramona Overlease

June 13, 1937 ~ July 27, 2026



Ramona M. Overlease age 89, of Abilene, formerly of Ness City passed away Monday, July 27, 2026, at the Village Manor Nursing Home in Abilene.

She was born June 13, 1937, in Hoxie, the daughter of John & Katherine (Kamphaus) Spresser. She went from

kindergarten through graduation from the Catholic School in Leoville, KS.

Following her graduation she met and married Cecil Overlease. To this union four children were born Greg, Sandy, Barb, and Ron. Cecil was a depot agent for the Rock Island Railroad in Dresden where they made their home. With Cecil’s job the family had to move to Minnesota and Colorado until settling in Scott City, Kansas. Ramona and Cecil later divorced.

Ramona ran a daycare center for 20 plus years in Scott City before moving to Ness City with her partner Tom Noll. While there she ran the motel for many years. She then moved to Bazine where she was one of the lunch ladies until her retirement. When Tom passed away Ramona moved to Norton and then Plainville to be near her son and daughter. From there she moved to Ness City.

Ramona loved going to dances and spending time with her friends and family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ramona is survived by her daughter, Sandy Cearley, and her husband, John, of Kansas City, MO; Ron (Cindy) Overlease, of Abilene; daughter-in-law, Annette Overlease of Ness City; sister Carol Jean Bieker of Hoxie; brothers: Harry Spresser of Hoxie, and Butch (Arleen) Spresser of Norton; nine grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving daughter Barb, her son Greg, brothers Norman, Joe, Donald, JL, and an infant sister.

A Parish Rosary for Ramona was July 30, 2026, with a Mass of Christian Burial following with Father Pascal Klein as Celebrant. Her final resting place will be in the Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Village Manor Nursing Home or to St. Jude’s Children Hospital and may be sent in care of the Martin-Becker-Carlson Funeral Home, 414 NW 3rd, Abilene, Kansas 67410. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.martinbeckercarlson.com.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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: ♦♦

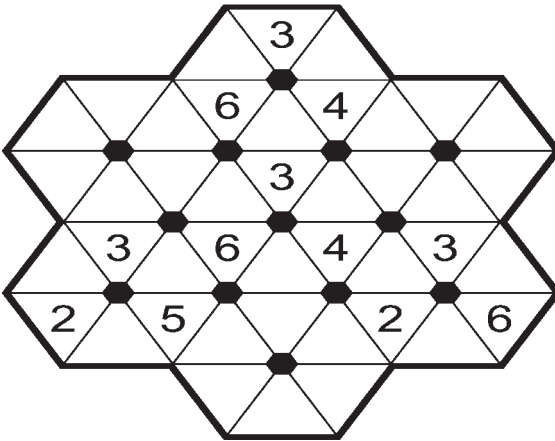
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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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Super Crossword

PUNNING UP AND DOWN

ACROSS

- 1 Jan. and Feb.
4 Project detail, for short
8 Coll. dorm monitors
11 Salt Lake City athletes
15 Speedy WWW hookup
18 Nibble away
19 Funny Bombeck
20 Trio after N
21 12-point-wide type
22 Lemur kin
23 Start of the first riddle
26 Ship routes
28 Henry of Time and Life
29 The Teletubby that's yellow
31 Certain citrus grove yield
32 Middle of the first riddle
37 Lingerie garment
39 Snobbery
40 Un-PC suffix
41 Retort to "Not so!"
42 Wrestling pad

- 43 Party game cry
44 Peaty place
47 Slave over — stove
49 End of the first riddle
58 U.S. snoop gp.
59 Creameries
60 State as fact
61 First riddle's answer
65 Zagreb site
66 "My Man" singer Yoko
67 Pre-58- Across org.
68 Immodesty
70 Old fed. led by Nasser
71 Hydrogen atom's lack
75 Start of the second riddle
81 Holds up
82 Cybernames
84 English rocker Brian
85 Middle of the second riddle
91 Andy Taylor's son
92 Look at
93 Org. giving tows
94 See 75-Down

- 95 Storage site
100 Misfortunes
102 Livy's 2,150
103 Couple
104 End of the second riddle
110 Intercept and turn aside
111 Gin joint
112 Oohs and —
115 "You have my word"
117 Second riddle's answer
121 Cinematic Spike
122 Purple fruit
123 Go — rant
124 Black-and-white treat
125 — culpa
126 Cut out
127 Aug. follower
128 April follower
129 Simple
130 Purported psychic gift

DOWN

- 1 Cry feebly
2 Island of Hawaii
3 Detached, musically
4 Jiffy
5 Ace
6 Aussie bird

- 7 Hardened skin area
8 Fit for a king
9 Straight as —
10 Nerdy sort
11 Big name in pkg. shipping
12 Get stewed
13 PC-sent greeting
14 Deli meat
15 "Blasted!"
16 Big name in swimsuits
17 Not to such a degree
24 Tetley option
25 "True —!" ("Yes siree!")
27 Santa — (hot winds)
30 All the world, per the Bard
33 Actress Metcalf
34 One-dimensional
35 Body part above eyes
36 One of the Musketeers
37 X6 and Z4 carmaker
38 Pep rally cry
44 Doldrums
45 Any of the Joads, e.g.
46 Female kid

- 48 Old despot of Russia
50 Cry in Berlin
51 Tallies
52 Bite playfully
53 General —'s chicken
54 "There — tide ..."
55 Abate
56 Event with evidence
57 Gawk
61 Pilot and Fit carmaker
62 "— a nap!"
63 Pianist Glenn
64 History unit
65 Fishcake fish
68 Actor Murphy
69 Main point
72 Oil byproduct
73 Bread or booze
74 — buco
75 With 94-Across, donkey noise
76 Sun, moon and star
77 Cablegram
78 Jewish Passover
79 Surround with a saintly ring

- 80 Caveman Alley
82 Functional
83 Turtle covers
86 Makes natty
87 "— Rock" (1966 hit)
88 "Heavens!"
89 Liquid filling la mer
90 A couple
95 For some time
96 Prison, informally
97 Began to cry, with "up"
98 Prefix with Chinese
99 Chews noisily
101 Ski race
102 "Some Like It Hot" actress
105 Cyber-submit to the IRS
106 Massey of "Rosalie"
107 "Never ever!"
108 Common site for a 7-Down
109 Set (down)
113 Tiling tools
114 Flip one's lid
116 First-aid ace
118 History unit
119 — Moines
120 Male kid

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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: I equals C

IRFAEK-RY-OKC IRFCGN YQAIZ

OHRTS MRFC IOSM SPOS OWC

AFJAMP OEG JQONYTQ:

"YWAMZN HTMAECMM."

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

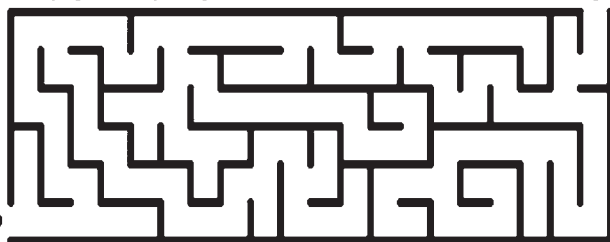
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★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

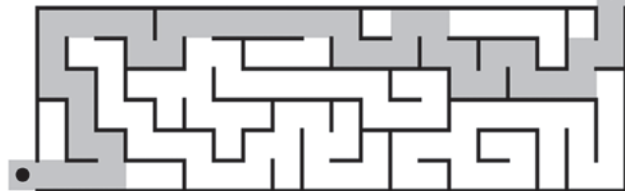
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Kids' Maze

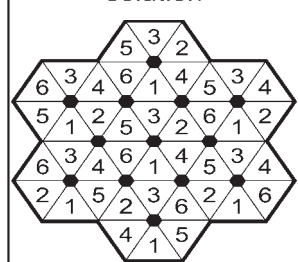


Kids' Maze Solution



SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

6	+	9	÷	1	15
÷		+		×	
2	×	4	+	5	13
+		+		+	
9	—	7	×	8	16
12		20		13	

Super Crossword

Answers

MOS	SPEC	RAS	UTES	DSL
EAT	ERMA	OPO	PICA	APE
WHAT	COUL	DYO	SEAL	ANGES
LUCE	LAAL	AUA	ORANGE	S
CALL	BUT	TLERS	SAND	MAIDS
BRA	AIRS	ETTE	ISTOO	
MAT	UNO	BOG	AHOT	
WHO	ARE	WALK	INGON	STILTS
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ATTIC	ILLS	MMCL	DUO	
WHEN	HEFEL	LINTO	AHOLE	
HEAD	OFF	SALOON	AAHS	
I	PROMISE	LOWERED	BYRON	
LEE	PLUM	ONAV	OREO	MEA
END	SLEPT	MAV	EASV	FESP

Fun Page Solutions

CryptoQuip answer

Coming-of-age comedy flick about some cats that are impish and playful: "Frisky Business."

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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