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ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS FANS!

Viktorija Briggs, Owner/Editor/Publisher, *The Sheridan Sentinel*, Hoxie, KS

You may or not be aware of a situation that has arisen in the Kansas High School sporting venues and their public viewing access, currently affecting mainly northwest Kansas at present.

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If this can be done to northwest Kansas schools, it can happen to all schools in Kansas.

A bill has been proposed (<https://bit.ly/3QwKWJa>) but needs a few changes. However, input from the public about possible changes to the current proposed bill would help make it more in line with what the public wants. One of the changes suggested so far include all yearly school activities, not just post-season sports.

Please read the bill and send comments to your legislators. You can find their contact information at <https://bit.ly/3W56SMK>. Be sure to send to both your House and Senate State legislators.

Below is a form letter template to send to Topeka.

To (your legislator's name):

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Your full support and promotion of Senate Bill 13 once final changes have been made per the public's input, would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Kansas High School Sports Communities

SCHC Activities Keep Their Residents Active!



The Long Term Care Residents have had a busy week! They watched a little history on making of the Ford automobile, started their yarn club, did some exercises, enjoyed the January birthday party, did a little crafting, played some Noodle Ball, had our monthly Resident Council meeting and played cards. (SCHC Activities photos)

Bretz Takes 10th in Northwest District Job Interview Contest



Drew Bretz for placing 10th at the Northwest District Job Interview contest this past Thursday out of 61 members competing! Contestants have to submit a resume, cover letter, and participate in a job interview. (Photo by Hoxie FFA)

HHS Wrestlers Reach Milestones



Tate Weimer (left) earned his 100 Career Wins at the Oakley/Scott City Triangular, Friday, January 12. Wayne Shepard (right) earned his 100 Career Wins at the Goodland Holiday Classic just before Christmas break. (HHS photos)



2022 ~ 2023 Hoxie Indians Wrestling Team. (HHS photo)

2023 WHS Snowball Candidates



Back (l-r): senior Nathan Vollbracht; sophomore Devin Zimmerman; junior Maddox Cushwa; freshman Tanner Beach. Front (l-r): senior Jillian Gallentine; sophomore Adrienne Hrabec; junior Mary Dionne; freshman Jessie Goetz. (WHS photo)

A Trail for Sheridan County

Viktorija Briggs, Trail Board

As many of you know, I am from Florida. I lived there for 27 years in Pinellas County on the Suncoast, located across the bay from Tampa. In 1983, the Rails-Trails Program came in and began converting the old, unused rail lines into a trail that spans the length of the county. That trail is the only thing I miss about Florida - aside from my sons & grandsons, of course!

Last year, at an Economic Development meeting, I mentioned the trail and was interested in looking into what it would take to start one here in Sheridan County. A few months later, at another EcoDevo meeting, Director Karl Pratt said he had just received an email for anyone interested in starting a trail. So, I jumped on it and have so far attended two of the four "Do-Alogues" - a dialogue with lots of doing involved. The second two will be this year. Many organizations around Kansas are working together to build, promote, and expand a trail system in the state, with each county that is interested designing and building their own. Sheridan County will be one of those counties.

A start-up committee has been formed through Sheridan County Economic Development. We have begun the first steps in planning and developing a county-wide walking/riding trail that, when complete, will encompass the many varied geographical areas of Sheridan County. It may take several years to fully develop and far more to complete (the Pinellas County Trail was 20 years in the making), but the goal is to provide a beautiful trail that will be accessible to the handicapped, walkers, runners, hikers, bicyclists, and horses for the purpose of enriching the body, mind, and spirit by being out in nature; not just now, but for decades to come.

The concept is to provide not only a great way to enjoy the outdoors, but to see areas of Sheridan County that are not usually accessible to the average person. There will need to

be collaborations with different organizations to help provide activities and learning experiences along the trail. The idea is to work with these organizations to bring their expertise into play for the benefit of the visitors. For example:

- The Sheridan County and Kansas State Historical Society may help with areas around the county that have historical significance; possibly through small kiosks or permanent posts with information and QR codes for an interactive experience
- The Kansas Native Plant Society may provide plants or seeds necessary to plant along the trails in appropriate locations, which will benefit not only the local wildlife and bees but will also reduce or alleviate the necessity for mowing, except for the occasional need to remove non-indigenous plants and weeds. A QR code system could also be in place for plant identification.
- DSNWK for what would be needed to make the trail safe and accessible for those in wheelchairs
- Physical therapists for ideas on incorporating specific exercises/movements in various areas of the trail
- Geo-caching organizations for adding the trail to their maps
- Scavenger hunts that send visitors looking for specific things at specific areas of the trail; maybe a gift certificate for those who successfully complete the county-wide scavenger hunt.
- Geological organizations to assist in labeling and posting small information boards on the type(s) of geological formations in various areas
- Homeschoolers' needs and ideas would be addressed

- Educational & informational kiosks from area agricultural businesses and organizations, such as the Sheridan County Conservation District, for conservation of the land and nature; farmers & seed companies about the types of crops visible from the trail; apiarists about bees and the plants they need; ranchers on what their herds need (species specific, etc.)

Basically, the field is wide open for what could be done to make this trail very interactive and something to bring in visitors, which in turn brings in revenue (restaurants, fuel, motels/bnb's, convenience & grocery stores, etc.), and to be a healthy, fun, and educational experience, as well.

Funding will be through grants, donations, fundraising, and any other methods available.

There is a Facebook group with a temporary name, 'A Trail for Sheridan County', and eventually a website will be built once we have a name for the trail.

Our first meeting is Friday, January 27, location to be determined. We are looking for those who may like to join this huge effort. A trails board will be formed, and teams will be needed for the various aspects of its development. So, if you have ideas or suggestions on any aspect of this project, know of a location that would be a great view or experiential location for visitors, would consider providing a small trail area on/through/around your land without disrupting you or your agri-business, and/or would like to become part of its planning & development (a specific county area or the whole trail in general), please contact members of the Trail Project Committee:

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Grain Report

Weather Report

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Words of Wisdom

Faith
is taking the first step
even when you can't see the
staircase.
~Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Corn	7.14
Milo	6.81
Beans	14.76

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1/9	56	26	--
1/10	47	29	--
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**Worry ends
when
Faith
begins.**

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November Angelus 4-H Club Meeting

The Angelus 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on November 20, at 6:00, in the Angelus Church basement. We began the meeting with Margaret Mary Lager leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Christ the King prayer. Thaddeus Lager led us in singing God Bless America. Roll Call was answered by your favorite antique vehicle. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Adleigh Ziegler. Treasurer's Report was given by Roch Lager. Safety Officer Tip was given by LaRynn Rumbach, and she said that we should always have good posture. Addison Ostmeier sent in the last meetings minutes and there was no Parliamentary Tip. Special Events was led by Natalie Bixenman, and we sang Happy Birthday to Addison Ostmeier. In new business, we voted to give the Leon Fellhoelter family. Isabella Ostmeier began the program by teaching us about the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and Blaise Lager taught us about Sheep Milk. Recreation was led by Trace Ziegler's mom. 4-H Pledge was led by Lettie Rumbach and Oliver Moss. Ziegler's brought refreshments. The next meeting will be held, December 16.
Written by Addison Ostmeier, Reporter

December Angelus 4-H Club Meeting

By Addison Ostmeier, Reporter

The Angelus 4-H club held their monthly meeting at the bowling alley on December 16 at 6:00. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Margret Mary Lager. Roll call was answered by your favorite Christmas character. Last meetings minutes were moved by Hudson Moss and seconded by Addison Ostmeier. There was no old business. For new business we discussed ideas for county day. Some suggestions were model meeting, line dance, or a skit. Lucy Anne, Peter, and Thaddeus Lager gave a talk about the bucket calf project. 4-H Pledge was led by Jonathan Ostmeier and Peter Lager. After the meeting, we bowled, ate pizza, and gathered together the items for the Western Kansas Child Advocacy Center.

Presentation Explores Researching Your Home

The Prairie Museum of Art and History in Colby will host "Researching Your Home and the People Who Lived There," a presentation and discussion by Diana Staresinic-Deane on Sunday, January 22 at 1:30 at the Prairie Museum, 1905 S. Franklin Ave in Colby. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program, which is made possible by Humanities Kansas. Please RSVP at 785-460-4590.

Researching a property, be it an old home, a new business, or a section of pastureland, can do more than tell us the history of a space. It can also build a human connection to the people who came before us and the times in which they lived. This talk shares creative ways to study documents and assemble relevant narratives from maps, deeds, newspapers, and often unsought or unknown resources. This is ideal for those new to seeking out family and community stories, and helpful for those stymied by a dead end.

Diana Staresinic-Deane is the executive director of Franklin County Historical Society and Old Depot Museum in Ottawa. She is passionate about collecting, interpreting, and recording local histories.

"New researchers will feel empowered to take their first researching steps," said Staresinic-Dean. "Researchers who have been stymied by a dead end might just find the breadcrumbs they need to progress."

"Researching Your Home and the People Who Lived There" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

Contact the Prairie Museum at 785-460-4590 for more information and to sign up for the program. The museum is located at 1905 S. Franklin Ave in Colby.



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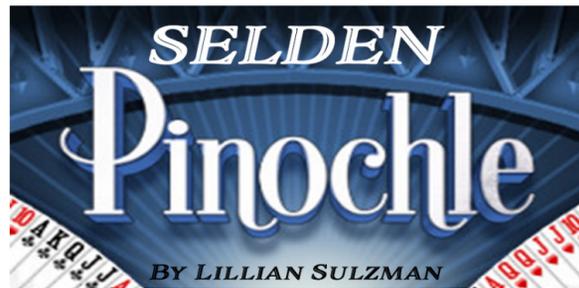
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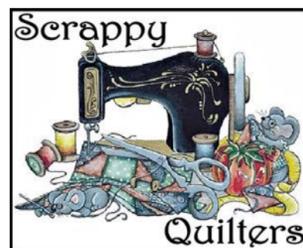
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The Selden Pinochle Group gathered to play their game of pinochle and enjoy lunch together last Thursday. Last week's group included Pat Wessel, Lillian Sulzman, Alfred J. Albers, Steve Skubal, Marsha Rogers, Ellis Walker. Shirley Emigh had high score, 526, Charlene Shaw had second high score, 443, and Bob Wessel had the most aces. The game and meal were enjoyed by everyone.



January 10, 2023
Members present at the meeting of the Scrappy Quilter's Quilt Guild on January 10, 2023, were: Judy Cressler, Judy Watkins, Marilyn Meier, Peggy Eland, Mary Adams, Kim Bruggeman, Candy Becker, and Kay Weber all from Hoxie; Alice Mizer and Keri Vanover from

Jennings.

A thank you note was read from Jan Juenemann for our participation in the presentation of the Quilts of Valor in November.

Tonight, is the last meeting held at the Community Room of Midwest Energy. We will be using the Impact Center (former Ben Franklin Store) until further notice. It will still be the second Tuesday of the month.

Judy had five children's quilt kits available for anyone wanting to sew them for charity.

SHOW AND TELL: Alice Mizer showed two quilts. One was a memory quilt for her great-granddaughter from some of her early shirts and clothing. It was the first quilt that the mother (Alice's granddaughter) had made. The other quilt was for her son and it was a large quilt from panels of pheasants.

Marilyn Meier had a child's quilt from a previous Mystery Quilt. She chose to make smaller quilts rather than a large quilt.

Judy Watkins presented the program on UFO's (Un Finished Objects). She mentioned many reasons for having UFO's, many ways of finishing UFO's and ways you could continue having more UFO's. Judy handed out paper to list them and then check them off as you finish each one. There were many good ideas for finishing projects and then starting new ones.

The next meeting will be February 14 at the Impact Center at 7 pm with Reba White presenting a program on Memory Quilts. Please bring a memory quilt or item that you have to share with the guild.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kay Weber, Secretary

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

SHERIDAN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
PRODUCER APPRECIATION &
78th ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, January 31, 2023 6:00pm
Hoxie Elks Lodge

- Meal-Courtesy of Sheridan Co. banks
- Election of Two District Supervisors
- Business Meeting
- Awards & Drawings
- Speaker Shannon Kenyon with GMD 4
- Farmer-to-Farmer discussion



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Upcoming

EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars!

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

Monthly:

2nd Monday: City of Hoxie ~ BOE Mtg	2nd Wednesday: American Legion 7pm @ Prime Seed
Tuesdays: Weekly Support Group 6pm Christ Community Church	2nd Thursday: SC Economic Development Mtg 12pm Bottle KAP Studio
1st Tuesday: HAMA	3rd Thursday: Hoxie Area Ministerial Alliance 4-6pm @ Hoxie UMC for emergency food bags call 785-475-7015 or 571-991-8679
2nd Tuesday: Scrappy Quilters 7pm Midwest Energy Bldg Mtg Rm	
4th Monday: Hospital Board of Trustees, FOHC 8am following Wednesday	

What do you have happening soon?
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Prairie Museum of Art & History

3rd Thursday October through March
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WPAA Presents

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Mealsite Menu

January 23 ~ January 27

Monday: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Scandinavian Blend Vegetables, Bread, Hot Cinnamon Pears

Tuesday: Chili, Cinnamon Roll, Crackers, Mandarin Oranges

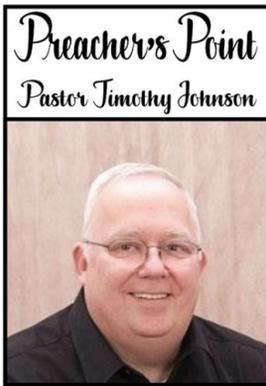
Wednesday: Pork Roast in gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Thursday: Chicken & Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread, Pineapple

Friday: Spanish Rice w/hamburger, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices

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

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older with guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday-Friday. Please call 675-2154 by 11 a.m. the day before, to make reservations. Home Delivery is available to those not able to dine in. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. Patrons over 60, a \$5.50 per meal contribution is requested. Those under 60, meal cost is \$6.50. A monthly menu can be picked up at the Mealsite. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (Bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.



Preachers Point

Pastor Timothy Johnson

The End Never Comes

Last week Preacher's Point ended with the battle of Armageddon and the Second Coming of Christ. Most people believe Armageddon is the end of the world, but that is not the case. This universe we now live in will melt with fervent heat a little more than a thousand years after Armageddon (2 Peter 3:10-13). But even after that, life lives on. God creates a new heaven and new earth, but far more important, every person conceived will live for eternity. It is only our place of residence that is in question.

When Christ returns at Armageddon, His feet do not touch the ground until He travels down the valley to the Mount of Olives outside Jerusalem. When He lands, the mount will split from north to south. Jesus will walk into the Temple at Jerusalem, sit down in the holy of holies, and take His place as King of Kings and Lord of Lords (Zechariah 14:4). Christ begins His one-thousand-year reign, also known as the millennium.

The wolf lives with the sheep during Christ's reign, and the

lion eats straw. (Isaiah 11). There is a famous verse on the wall of the UN about the world beating their swords into plowshares. It is a splendid goal but only attainable once Christ is on the throne. He is the Prince of Peace, and true peace, whether on a global or personal scale, does not come without Him. The plowshares verse starts with Christ, but the UN leaves Him out of it. Isaiah 2:4, "And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: (the UN wall quote begins here) and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

read this and come up with the misnomer that this judgment includes everyone who ever lived. The problem with this thought is that all of the saved are still alive. The resurrection of the Old Testament Saints occurs at the crucifixion of Christ (Matthew 27:50-53). The church-age saints receive their resurrected bodies at the rapture (1 Thessalonians 4:16-18; 1 Corinthians 15:50-58). Everyone saved after the rapture receives their glorified bodies at the end of the millennium (Revelation 20:4-5). Therefore, all the dead at this judgment are the unsaved from all of history.

The human race receives salvation through the blood of Christ. He was the sacrifice for our sins. Eternal life comes no other way (John 14:6). When someone hears the Word of God and trusts in what Jesus did to wash their sins away, God then grants salvation by His grace. Our good deeds and the works we accomplish on this earth do not bring eternal life. Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

Twice in the five-verse description of the final judgment, we are told those there are judged "according to their works. Considering the previous passage from Ephesians, we can see that no one at this judgment will pass the test. No one is saved by their works.

The final verdict - they are cast into the lake of fire. God issues in a new heaven and a new earth, and Jesus wipes the tears from our eyes. We all will shed tears; after all, we just witnessed loved ones cast into the lake of fire.

Revelation 21-22 contains the most detailed description of eternity. However, the best description comes from 1 Corinthians 2:9, "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

All of us will exist forever, either in the lake of fire or in the presence of God. Where you will reside after your few decades here is up to you.

Preacher Johnson is Pastor of Countryside Baptist Church in Parke County Indiana. Website: www.preachers-point.com; Email: preacherspoint@gmail.com; Mail: 25 W 1200 N; Kingman IN 47952. Facebook: <https://bit.ly/2YPePL7>. All Scripture KJV.

Emporia State's King Lake Stocked with Rainbow Trout

King Lake on the Emporia State University campus received its first stocking of rainbow trout Jan. 12, thanks to an ongoing partnership between the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) and the university.

Approximately 1,000 trout were introduced to the lake, according to Ben Neely, KDWP Fisheries biologist.

King Lake, which opened to public fishing in April 2022, now joins other lakes across Kansas that offer winter angling opportunities through KDWP's trout stocking program. The trout fishing season in Kansas runs from Nov. 1 to April 15. Permit restrictions apply.

"KDWP is very excited about this continued collaboration with Emporia State University to enhance local angling opportunities," said Neely. "The addition of rainbow trout to this fishery will provide a close-to-home opportunity for anglers looking to get outside and wet a line on those nice winter days."

The lake already contains good numbers of bluegill, largemouth bass and white crappie, according to fish sampling done by ESU students enrolled in Dr. Rachel Bowes' Fish Ecology class. Bowes' students will continue to sample fish populations in the lake and work with KDWP to develop a long-term management plan.

For Daphne Mayes, outreach and engagement coordinator for ESU's Prophet Aquatic Research and Outreach Center (PAROC), both King Lake and PAROC are an excellent reason for the public to visit the campus.

"We are looking forward to seeing more anglers out at King Lake," she said, "and invite visitors to stop by the Prophet Aquatic Research & Outreach Center to check out our educational displays and learn more about the outreach and research activities taking place!"

For more on fishing in Kansas - including regulations, minimum lengths and creel limits - visit ksoutdoors.com/Fishing.

For information about trout fishing in Kansas, including permit costs, visit <http://bit.ly/3H40jWn>.

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Hospital Biller
Housekeeper
Lab Technologist (MLS or MLT)
Long Term Care CNA (day shift)
Current State of Kansas CNA certification required.
Long Term Care CNA (night shift)
Current State of Kansas CNA certification required.
LTC Director of Nursing
Salary dependent on previous experience.
Maintenance Worker
This position is a Monday through Friday position. Candidate will be required to take call on a rotating basis.
Night Shift RN
\$10,000 sign on bonus
Nurse Practitioner
Nurse Practitioner will see and treat patients in the clinic, acute, emergency room, and long-term care settings of our facility.
Nursing Aide
Pay dependent upon certifications and experience
Physical Therapist
This position will help SCHC grow our therapy services which include outpatient, inpatient, LTC, swing bed, women's health, and much more!
Physician Assistant
Physician Assistant will see and treat patients in the clinic, acute, emergency room, and long-term care settings of our facility.
Radiologic Technologist
Technologists do participate in the weeknight, weekend, and holiday call rotation.

PART TIME:
Weekend Day Shift Nurse Aide
No certification required, will train on the job!

PER DIEM:
Radiologic Technologist
Will assist in taking weeknight and weekend call. Option to help cover scheduled days during vacations and leaves of absence.
Ultrasound Technologist
This is a PRN position to help cover days off, vacation, leave, etc.
Clinic Nurse
Qualified Clinic Nurse applicants may be an MA, LPN, or RN. This is an as needed position to help in covering when other staff are not available.

The Hoxie Democrat Friday, January 18, 1889

It was reported last week that Frank Kelly had bought a new pair of pants.

G. W. Crane has been appointed Journal clerk in the house of representatives.

Geo. Tatum has been devoting his evenings during the last week learning the game of high five.

B. F. Miller has returned from his trip east and was successful in establishing his claim on the land.

The mail on the railroad has proved a great success over the old stage lines and W. M. Ayers is getting to the front in good style.

The twin sisters were a success and surprised many of the boys at the dance especially when they unmasked, and it was found out that it was Frank Chase and Frank Miner. Grant Talbot and Patsey Moriarty were the lucky escorts.

Ira Jennings, one of Sheridan county's old settlers but now of Thomas county, was in the city last Monday shaking hands with the old boys and getting acquainted with the new comers. He reports stock as doing well and that the prices are going up.

The piano used at the minstrel show the other night was one of the best made and belonged to Squire Pond. Any one wishing to invest in an instrument of that kind should go and see him and get prices as he handles only the best in the market.

Lucerne Items

When the wind blew a north-west cutter last Tuesday and we drew on our overcoats thinking that old winter had come, we fill thankful that she has staid off so long. We have laid in a supply of Kansas fuel - known better as cow chips, and we can surprise ourselves by baking our shins by a good warm fire. We boys will amuse ourselves once a week these long winter evenings at lyceums, one going on at this place on Tuesday nights, and one will be organized at Chicago on Friday next. We trust success will crown efforts.

No. 14

Home, Sweet Home Bow Creek Township

We called at the great Western Broom factory and found them doing a good business and will in time build up a big factory, as they are energetic, fine young men, and intend next year to buy all the broomcorn we can raise.

I. J. Merrick has bid us adieu. He was well impressed with Sheridan county and her people and promises to come again in the near future.

Mrs. Alex Scott spent a pleasant day at a sewing bee at Marshall's. They found the lady in very poor health, but taken good care of by her grandson William Cressler.

Busy Bee

125 Years Ago January 20, 1898

M. C. Ziegler went to Alton the first of the week on business.

Miss Reed of the eastern part of the state, a half sister of T. J. McKinney, is here on a visit with her brother.

W. H. Aldrich, of Spring Brook, had business in Hoxie Monday and while in town made this office a pleasant call.

The Woodmen held a special meeting Monday night and took in a couple of new members. A number of the neighbors from the country were present.

Arthur Davidson, eldest son of our esteemed fellow citizen Wm. Davidson is here for a short visit with friends and relatives. Arthur is located in Denver and is book keeping for a lithographing and printing concern.

Judge Hedge and Ed Lupton have both been confined to their rooms the past week with "grip" and the whist club has in consequence been forced to draw outside for timer.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David Mosier of Saline township, on January 19, 1898, an eleven pound boy. While the sex was not what was desired by the parents, Dad Mosier says he will try and content himself this time and would not take a fortune for the youngster.

Again duty compels us to make mention of another most disgraceful scrap, which occurred on Main street yesterday forenoon. Roy Deupree and Ed Goodnough had a misunderstanding which resulted in Roy pounding Ed up in a most artistic manner. And the peace officers, where, oh, where were they.

Ed Turner resigned his position as deputy postmaster last week and on Monday left for Evansville, Indiana, to accept a position in a wholesale paint and supply house of that city. Miss Mae Lewis has accepted the position made vacant by his resignation and she now hands out mail and answers questions from behind the window.

Dick Chaney has returned from his visit to his old home in eastern Nebraska. Asked what he thought of his Sheridan county home as compared with where he used to live Dick said, "I think more of it than ever and I induce my daughter and her husband to promise me to move here next month." Others are talking of coming in the spring.

Henry Chamberlain is anxious to pick up a bunch of you stuff if the prices are right.

H. Hanawalt has given up the idea of moving to Kansas City and is picking up a bunch to summer.

Johny Jones who for the present is taking a "lay off" from stock handling, is over from Norton on a short visit.

J. C. Hoffeditz has recently added a thoroughbred short-horn bull to his flock. He comes from the celebrated Thistler bunch of Chapman, Kansas.

County Surveyor Foster's term having expired he is devoting his undivided attention to his large flock of sheep. He has suffered no loss and done but little feeding.

100 Years Ago

January 18, 1922

Odd Fellows Have a Big Meeting

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J. H. BROWN, Selden, Kansas

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

Saturday evening was Odd Fello evening in Hoxie, several visiting members from other towns were present to help with the degree work and a good crowd of local members were present.

After the work a big banquet was served in the basement of the lodge hall.

The Hoxie order is quite active and continues to grow in membership.

Doings of the Hoxie Golf Club

Special meeting by the officers of the Hoxie Golf Club was called on Friday night January 12. The Club is making a special effort or inducement of the next 30 days for membership at \$10 entrance fee instead of the previous \$15.

Emerald Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Epler and little daughter visited Mr. Epler's family last week. Ike is an old time resident of Saline and has many friends here who were glad to see him. He now lives near Garden City.

Mrs. Chapman, of Morland, has been stopping with Mrs. Borger since her accident. She is now at her daughter's, Mrs. I. P. Borger.

The *Morland Monitor* is a creditable little sheet. But since the addition to the staff we shall expect great things. It is a very small edition - only weighs a few pounds, but is very important just the same.

East Saline

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simon and Mrs. D. J. Miller attended services at Harmony, Sunday, and visited at Brother Popp's.

Lucille Transue spent one night with Mabel and Esther McWilliams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addington, and Paul Huff and William McGuire visited at the Ray Corke home Sunday.

Local News

Rev. T. T. Scanlan, pastor of the Angelus church, was a Hoxie business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stallman are the proud parents of a fine, baby boy born to them Tuesday evening.

Carl Aumiller was down from Selden shaking hands with his numerous Hoxie friends last Thursday.

E. B. McGinnis will hold a public sale January 25. He has some good property advertised. See his ad in the *Sentinel* this week.

Mrs. Chas. Mayhew, of Plainville, arrived in Hoxie Friday night and will remain for a week or two with her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Vinson.

The stork left a nice, little baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, January 12. All parties are doing nicely, and Clarence's face is all smiles this week.

Parnell Notes

Clarence Ferguson was at Hoxie on business last Saturday.

The masquerade dance was very successful at Bill Black's last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hesterberg were called to Vassar, Kansas, Tuesday, owing to the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Mechantine.

75 Years Ago

January 22, 1948

East Saline Valley Unit

Unit met Friday with Mrs. Vera Rice, in Quinter. The unit voted on several things that the club could take up for community project. One was

to do some work for the hospital in Quinter. Vera Rice and Clara Morgan were appointed to attend the Farm and Home week at Colby. A lovely dinner was served at noon by the hostess, Mrs. Lee Rice, and co-hostess, Mrs. Cass Breeden and Mrs. Carl McWilliams. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Morgan, Feb. 19th. - Reporter

Studley Items

Mrs. C. C. McGuire is moving to Penokee this week.

Eldon and Earl Stout went to Hill City Saturday after a Ford tractor.

Bob Whites moved into their new home recently purchased from Mrs. C. C. McGuire, Sunday.

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Mannebach and children were afternoon callers at the Howard Cox home.

Pete and Mary Thummel were callers at the math Schuetz home, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Reitcheck and girls were Sunday afternoon callers at Joe Banges.

Mickey's Want Ads

See the Bendix line at our store: automatic washers, ironers and driers.

A young widow commissioned a monument cutter to inscribe on her husband's tombstone: "My Sorrow is More Than I Can Bear."

Before the work was finished the widow married again and the cutter asked her if she still wanted the inscription.

"Yes," she answered, but I want the word 'Alone' added.

Get a Kaiser dish washer. Let us demonstrate it for you.

Kil Kare Klub Notes

Kil Kare Klub met Thursday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Choral Pope with 13 members present. The usual dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent embroidering for the hostess.

After a short business meeting Grace Mann and Mildred Moss presented a game which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emigh were McCook visitors, Friday.

Kenneth Oren helped Lyle Emigh a few days last week.

Broadway News

Mrs. Jay Weaver, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elva Simon, underwent a major operation at the Security Benefit hospital, at Topeka, last week.

Mrs. Gail Morgan has been confined with a lame ankle caused from stepping on a flash light battery and falling down two cellar steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sample and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons and Janet spent Sunday afternoon at H. M. Eplers.

Leoville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Karls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse were visitors in Colby Saturday and also became acquainted with their new grandson.

50 Years Ago

January 18, 1973

Hoxie Debaters Placed Third

Seven high schools competed at the regional debate tournament held in LaCrosse last Friday and Saturday.

Hoxie debaters had 9 wins and 3 losses and placed third. LaCrosse placed first with 11 win and 1 loss, while Cimarron placed second with a 10-2 record.

Thimble Circle

Club

Mr. and Mrs. Don Niblock and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Duane Dechant home. The Dechant family spent Sunday evening at Bill Schiefereckes.

Linda and Steve Rutschmann were visiting at the Edwin Trueblood home Wednesday on their way back to Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ones called on Anna Smith and Clayton Hedge in Morland Tuesday morning.

Studley Items

Mrs. Beryl Covalt took Galen to Hays Tuesday for a check with his doctor.

Judy Connley, Karen Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams have been recent flu victims.

Clarence McClelland is a car salesman for Ed Hoar's Buick-Pontiac at Hill City. Mrs. Phyllis McClelland has been appointed postal clerk for the post office here.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and family were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Sadie Smith of Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith visited Mrs. Mary Mazenek and Ed of Jennings on Sunday.

Leoville News

Joyce Fortin returned to Manhattan Friday after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin, Don and Pam.

Mrs. Seraph Zodrow entertained the Mother Cabrina group of the Altar Society in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Meitl visited her sister, Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman in Hoxie the first of last week.

Tom Tom Tribune

Junior Varsity Loses to Goodland - The Goodland Cowboys ended the Hoxie junior varsity's three game winning streak Friday night with a 51 to 40 win. The Indians got off to a poor start and trailed by 12 points at the end of the first quarter. They fought back hard but never could quite overcome the Cowboys first quarter lead. The loss evened the young Indians record at 4-4.

Concert Presented - The HHS music department presented a Winter Concert on January 11. The concert was under the direction of Charles Buechman assisted by Don Wittig. A variety of music was presented to the audience as the band played, Golden Eagle, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Overture for Winds, Holiday Sleigh Ride, Jingo Jango, Knightsbridge March and Typewriter.

In closing the band played their favorite, Sounds of Three Dog Night, which was a medley of tunes recorded by Three Dog Night.

Mickey's Want Ads

Samson has dropped several colors in luggage. We are selling them out at a big discount. Come in and inquire.

Teacher: "And why did Noah take two of every kind of animal into the ark?"

Johnnie: "Because he didn't believe that story about the stork."

We have a dandy little 200 gallon water pump that attaches to an electric drill.

25 Years Ago

January 22, 1998

Kelsey Carver Wins Title of Miss High Plains at Colby Pageant

Hoxie native Kelsey Carver won the title of 1998 Miss High Plains-Colby during the annual scholarship pageant on Jan. 17 at the Northwest Kansas Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community College.

Carver, daughter of Rhonda White, Hoxie, and Dave Carver, Almena, will represent northwest Kansas in the Miss Kansas pageant later this year.

Rexford Lions Schedule Sausage & Biscuit Meal for Jan. 24

The Rexford Lions Club will sponsor a sausage gravy and biscuit meal on Jan. 24 at the Rexford Community Building. They will also serve pies, coffee and tea.

Menlo Priscilla Club

On Jan. 10, the Menlo Priscilla Club met at the home of Michelle Patmon. We started with a delicious brunch. There was no business. We worked on the 1998 member books and also exchanged secret pal names.

We will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 with Audrey Schwarz at her home. Roll call will be a Valentine exchange.

Bow Creek FCE

Do you like turkey and dressing and all the trimmings? That's the menu the Bow Creek FCE had at their Christmas party. Our guests were our families and Ridgewood Manor residents.

The roll call for the eight members present was a dime put in our treasury. The reason was no one could guess their mystery pal! We all enjoyed the nice gifts we received from our mystery pals.

Following a short business meeting, we adjourned to meet in January of 1998 with Mary Stillwell.

McGraw

Mrs. Gayle Bainter visited Mae Warrick on Friday afternoon. G.G. Launchbaugh was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter.

Alex Helbig and Chris Pope were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G.G. and Karl. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines were Saturday visitors of the George and Steve Launchbaugh families.

Jennings-Allison

On Dec. 13, Josephine Kinser was honored on her 75th birthday with a reception at the Jennings United Methodist Church. The memory book was especially appreciated as well as all the cards and memorable gifts and the presence of so many friends and family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock are the proud great-grandparents of a great-granddaughter, Katlyn Brock, born Dec. 21, 1997. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brock of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Bertha Brock of Jennings is a great-great-grandmother.

STATE

K-State, NetWork Kansas Announce Community, Business Advancement Initiative

Kansas State University and NetWork Kansas are partnering to create a statewide network of committed, creative partners to advance community vitality, increase small business startups, expand existing businesses and increase direct investment attracted to all 105 counties in the state.

The K-State 105 initiative is centered upon economic growth across all Kansas counties — urban and rural. K-State 105 is dedicated to using intentional strategies focused on diverse, equitable and inclusive solutions that ensure all populations have access to resources.

NetWork Kansas advances communities by supporting entrepreneurship-led economic development. They work with local communities to develop strategies to create new businesses and expand existing businesses that flourish in local, regional, national and global markets.

“We firmly believe that if civic and community leaders are committed to locally driven growth strategies and are connected to a broad range of technical, business and support services, all communities can grow and thrive,” said Richard Linton, K-State president.

Through the nationally recognized NetWork Kansas Entrepreneurship Community Partnership, communities will be directly engaged to understand local challenges which might include failing infrastructure, environmentally contaminated buildings or sites, housing, childcare or establishing an entrepreneurial culture. Solutions will be explored by leveraging the existing capabilities of K-State, other regent system institutions, NetWork Kansas and other statewide and regional economic development collaborators.

“We are thrilled to be a partner in K-State 105, which is built on the foundation that entrepreneurs solve community issues and grow local economies,” said Steve Radley, NetWork Kansas CEO. “Our 69 entrepreneurship communities work every day to ensure that entrepreneurs get the technical assistance and capital they need to be successful.”

While urban and rural communities have similar challenges, including moderate-income housing, childcare and healthcare, there are major distinctions that require different models of engagement. For this reason, the initiative will initially establish two Learn Together community partnerships that will allow it to build effective programs to address the distinct challenges of urban and rural Kansas communities.

The Go Topeka partnership creates countywide economic success for companies and entrepreneurs through the implementation of an aggressive economic development strategy that capitalizes on the unique strengths of the Shawnee County community.

The mission of Go Topeka aligns well with Kansas State University’s innovation-generating research strengths. The partnership will aim to increase the number and quality of jobs in the Shawnee country region through supporting innovation and entrepreneurship, especially in animal health, agriculture technology innovation and intersecting industries.

“We are excited to be chosen as the initial urban partner for K-State 105 and are looking forward to expanding our ability to connect the entrepreneurs, startups and existing businesses in our community with the resources available through K-State and NetWork Kansas that support startup activity and help to grow our existing businesses,” said Laurie Pieper, Go Topeka vice president of entrepreneurship and small business.

The Northwest Kansas Economic Innovation Center Inc., or NWKEICI, provides economic and entrepreneurial assistance to businesses in northwest and north central Kansas. The private operating foundation serves 26 counties in the region with various programs.

By working with existing businesses and entrepreneurs throughout the coverage area with targeted programs, NWKEICI strives to reverse the outflow of people, businesses and investment from northwest and north central Kansas. Through its current and future initiatives that extend resources in the region, NWKEICI hopes to increase population, attract investment and foster economic innovation in its coverage area.

“Partnerships in economic development are vital to success,” said Scott Sproul, president and CEO of NWKEICI. “We look forward to engaging with the K-State 105 program to help entrepreneurs, existing businesses and communities in northwest and north central Kansas achieve economic growth.”

Defined, measurable and meaningful metrics have been established to judge the initiative’s progress over time. These metrics are aligned with the K-State Economic Prosperity Plan goals of creating 3,000 direct new jobs and attracting \$3 billion in new Kansas investment by 2029.

“This initiative is truly reflective of K-State’s land-grant mission to build, support and improve Kansas communities and aims to improve the lives of all Kansans,” Linton said.

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NATIONAL

“I’ve Spoken to Americans Paying the Price for Biden’s Border Chaos, and They’re Furious”

By: **U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D.**

Fox News

January 12, 2023

“Leadership consists of nothing but taking responsibility for everything that goes wrong.” No, that wasn’t a statement made by President Joe Biden acknowledging his disastrous immigration policies during his trip to the southern border in El Paso, Texas, his first such trip since a drive-by in 2008.

Those words about holding oneself accountable for their mistakes comes from another president, Kansas Dwight D. Eisenhower. No statements like this came from the current president about accepting responsibility for the chaos his policies continue to cause along the border and their dangerous consequences for American citizens.

Throughout our 105-county tour of Kansas and my most recent trip to the southern border, I’ve spoken to the Americans who are paying the price for Biden’s inaction. The price is tragically hundreds of thousands of Americans poisoned by fentanyl that was smuggled over the border, along with countless human trafficking victims and a huge uptick in violent crime in our communities.

These concerned citizens, entirely ignored by this administration, are furious. They know Biden’s presidential pit stop was a made-for-TV photo opportunity empty of any solutions to his failing policies, like something straight out of “The Truman Show.” And yes, all Americans understand visiting a port-of-entry is a far cry from reality of the situation along the porous Rio Grand River.

This stunt in El Paso was the sad culmination of Biden’s refusal to take full ownership of the crisis he created. He is unlikely to put an end to his administration’s radical open borders policies or halt Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas’ willful violation of federal immigration law, meaning the immigration, national security, and humanitarian crises along the border will worsen. Using your tax dollars, Biden will funnel millions more illegal aliens into the United States by telling those unlawfully entering from Mexico that they can come to America “legally” if they use a port-of-entry.

All illegal migrants would then need to do is present themselves for inspection, which would initiate a protection claim, instead of current policy that requires asylum seekers to wait at a port-of-entry to be processed. This policy, which incentivizes migrants to cross the border, could double the number of illegal crossings per day. Additionally, Biden wants to parole up to 30,000 aliens a month from Cuba, Nicaragua, and Haiti to reside and work legally in America, nearly all of whom will presumably never return home.

The plan also includes receiving an additional 20,000 refugees from Latin American and Caribbean countries in 2023 and 2024. All of this so Biden can claim the border is under “control” even though all he did was recategorize these unlawful crossings and parolees as “legal” so they do not count against his administration’s historically high – and politically painful – illegal crossing statistics.

Under the previous administration, our border was more secure, and the current crises were not happening. Meanwhile, this administration fails to enforce the laws at our southern border, which is why Congress must pass legislation that returns our country to sane border policies that protect our sovereignty and citizenry, like my bill that directs the federal government to crackdown on the cartels pushing fentanyl into our country and my measure that denies citizenship for illegal immigrants dependent on benefits funded by American taxpayers.

And, while Secretary Mayorkas has indicated won’t resign his position, Americans do not accept his complacency with his job performance. Should my colleagues in the House of Representatives pass Articles of Impeachment against Secretary Mayorkas for his failure to enforce our immigration laws and protect the American people, I stand ready for his trial in the Senate.

Congress can fight all it wants about overhauling our legal immigration process, but it means nothing without getting operational control of our borders, forcing everyone to go through the legal ports-of-entry, and yes, finishing the wall. Until all that happens, we are just putting our fingers in one broken dike after another while the illegal immigration floodwaters continue to engulf our nation.

Let us all encourage President Biden to take another Eisenhower quote to heart if he hopes to regain the trust of the American public: “A foundation of our American way of life is our national respect for law.” Mr. President, restore our country. End the lawlessness at the border.

CRP Migratory Birds SAFE: A Win-Win for Landowners & Wildlife

Offers are now being accepted for a USDA program designed to provide landowners with a market-based financial incentive for restoring playa wetlands.

The Kansas USDA Farm Service Agency and several partners are joining together to promote the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Migratory Birds, Butterflies, and Pollinators State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) practice, or CRP Migratory Birds SAFE for short.

Playas are round, shallow depressions found at the lowest point of a watershed that often fill with water after rainstorms. Restored, healthy playas improve water quality, increase groundwater recharge, and enhance habitat for migrating waterfowl, cranes, and shorebirds, as well as resident wildlife, butterflies, and other pollinators.

A healthy playa has an intact clay basin — without excavated pits or ditches — that is not buried by sediment from nearby fields. Water from the surrounding watershed freely enters the basin through a native vegetative buffer without being diverted from the playa by roads, terraces, or other impediments.

The Migratory Birds SAFE program uses a competitive bid process. Landowners submit an offer to enroll their playa and protective buffer acres into the program for an amount they are willing to accept as an annual payment and contracts are for periods of 10 to 15 years. Additional incentives may be available for signing up and for cost-share associated with restoration activities.

Offers can fall somewhere between the NASS county-level dryland and irrigated cropland rental rates and are only eligible on playas within the following designated counties: Beaver, Cimarron, and Texas.

Offers compete within one of three designated areas and no more than 50% of the offers from one area will be accepted during each ranking period. Offers are ranked on financial and ecological factors, including relative bid amount, size of playa, the ratio of buffer to wetland, and thickness of the underlying aquifer.

AG

Winter Wheat and Canola Seedings

Winter wheat seeded area for 2023 is estimated at 7.50 million acres, up from last year’s seeded area of 7.30 million acres, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Canola seeded area is estimated at 6,000 acres, down from last year’s seeded area of 9,000 acres. Access the national report for this release at: <http://bit.ly/3GCKtDv>.

Find agricultural statistics for your county, State, and the Nation at www.nass.usda.gov.

Cost of Pollination Survey Results

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service has released the results of its 2022 Cost of Pollination survey. The survey, conducted in all 50 states, was sent to 16,000 operations nationally and collected information on acres pollinated, colonies used, and dollars spent for a variety of different crops.

The target population was all farms and ranches with at least one acre of a crop determined to be potentially pollinated by honeybees.

Access the National publication for this release at: <http://bit.ly/3GAFz7a>.

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Kansas December 1, 2022 Grain and Hay Stocks

Kansas corn stocks in all positions on December 1, 2022 totaled 367 million bushels, down 25% from 2021, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Of the total, 155 million bushels are stored on farms, down 23% from a year ago. Off-farm stocks, at 212 million bushels, are down 26% from last year.

Wheat stored in all positions totaled 243 million bushels, down 27% from a year ago. On-farm stocks of 13.0 million bushels are up 24% from 2021, and off-farm stocks of 230 million bushels are down 29% from last year.

Sorghum stored in all positions totaled 108 million bushels, down 44% from last year. On-farm stocks of 9.60 million bushels are down 54% and off farm holdings of 98.9 million bushels are down 43% from last year.

Soybeans stored in all positions totaled 96.9 million bushels, down 30% from last year. On-farm stocks of 28.0 million bushels are down 33% from a year ago, and off-farm stocks, at 68.9 million bushels, are down 29% from 2021.

Oats off-farm stocks totaled 472,000 bushels, up 19% from 2021. Hay stocks on Kansas farms totaled 4.10 million tons on December 1, 2022, down 18% from a year earlier.

Grain storage capacity in Kansas totaled 1.59 billion bushels, unchanged bushels from December 1, 2021. Total grain storage capacity is comprised of 385 million bushels of on-farm storage, unchanged from last year, and 1.20 billion bushels of off-farm storage, unchanged bushels from 2021.

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USDA Releases ERP Phase II and PARP Rule

On Wednesday, USDA published its rule regarding the Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program (PARP) and Phase II of the Emergency Relief Program (ERP). According to a press release from USDA, “To be eligible for ERP Phase Two, producers must have suffered a decrease in allowable gross revenue in 2020 or 2021 due to necessary expenses related to losses of eligible crops from a qualifying natural disaster event. Assistance will be primarily to producers of crops that were not covered by Federal Crop Insurance or NAP, since crops covered by Federal Crop Insurance and NAP were included in the assistance under ERP Phase One.” Regarding PARP, USDA says, “To be eligible for PARP, an agricultural producer must have been in the business of farming during at least part of the 2020 calendar year and had a 15% or greater decrease in allowable gross revenue for the 2020 calendar year, as compared to a baseline year.” Enrollment for ERP Phase II and PARP opens January 23 and closes on June 2. The public comment period for the rule is open now and will close March 13. The CSA crew is combing through the regulation and will have more to say on this topic in the coming days.

The minimum enrollment per offer is two acres and while there is no maximum limit on offer size, individual playas are limited to a buffer to playa acre ratio of four to one. Offers can be submitted on a continuous basis, and will be periodically reviewed and ranked, followed by contracts being offered. To be considered in the current ranking period, offers must be submitted between now and February 17, 2023.

Playa Lakes Joint Venture developed a Playa Land Use Calculator which can help landowners create a competitive bid that meets their objectives. The calculator helps determine the amount needed to enroll a playa, instead of farming it, and estimate playa restoration costs. It also shows how much water could be sent back into the groundwater supply and other benefits of playa restoration. Landowners can enter their own field details or use defaults to get a ballpark figure to help determine their bid amount and compare good and bad years by adjusting crop prices, crop types, expenses, and how often crops are lost.

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and partners provide technical assistance to landowners, while the offer is submitted through the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Contact your local USDA Service Center to start the conversation about this program. Private lands biologists from Ducks Unlimited, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Pheasants Forever, and Playa Lakes Joint Venture can also assist landowners considering enrolling their playas in the Migratory Birds SAFE or other conservation programs.

Learn more about playas and the benefits they provide, download the Playa Land Use Calculator, or find private lands biologists and USDA Service Centers by visiting PlayasWorkForKansas.com.

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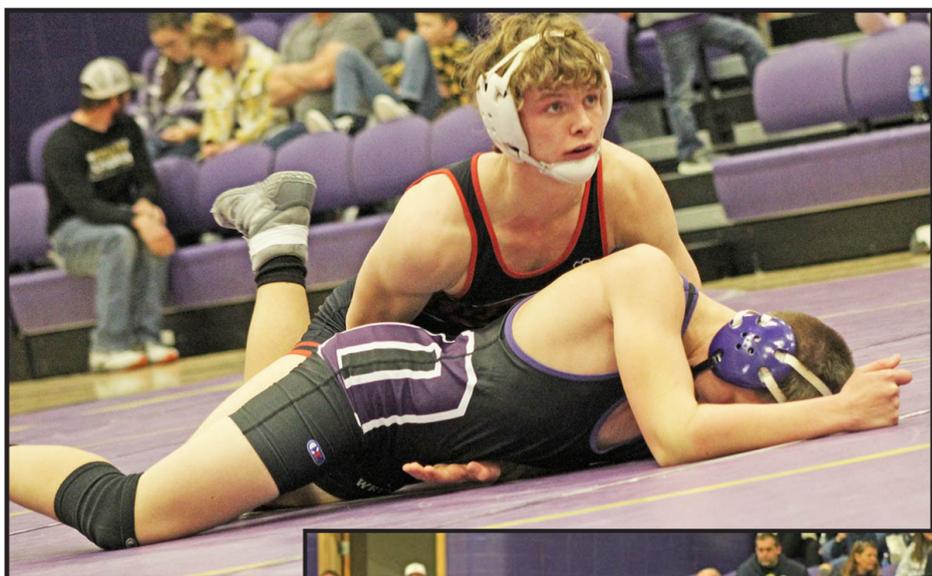
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WHAT'S WHAT WITH WRESTLING

(All photos by Coleen Shepard)



Carson Ochs with the tilt.



Wayne Shepard with the fall.



(top) Duncan Bell looking to Coach Porsch for instruction. (bottom) Following through on the Coach's advice for a pin.

By Coleen Shepard

Hoxie's varsity wrestlers continued to dominate their opponents at last Friday's triangular against Scott Community and Oakley High School. With 10 falls, three major decision and three decision wins the Indians earned a 52-15 win over Scott Community and a 59-6 win over Oakley.

Kash Schiltz (106lb) won by major decision over Cauy Bosserman (Oakley) and decision over Trenton Frank (Scott City).

Ian Giancola (113lb) won by fall over Evan Fry (Scott City).

Layne Juenemann (113lb) won by forfeit over Oakley.

Tate Weimer (120lb) won by decision over Waylon Ricker (Scott City) and forfeit over Oakley. Weimer surpassed 100 career wins at Friday's triangular.

Wayne Shepard (126lb) won by fall over Tait Younkin (Oakley) and a loss by decision to Tyler Roberts (Scott City).

Carson Ochs (132lb) won by fall over Rex Eberle (Oakley) and Ayden Presson (Scott City).

Dayton Bell (138lb) earned a fall over Landyn Plummer (Oakley) and Alex Rodriguez (Scott City).

Duncan Bell (144lb) won by fall over Keagen Glassman (Oakley) and major decision over Cesar Peregrino (Scott City).

Giovanny Gomez (150lb) won by decision over Tyson Ryburn (Oakley).

Easton Nickelson (150lb) lost by fall to Collin McDaniel (Scott City).

Derek Johnson (157lb) won by fall over Dradden Foster (Oakley) and Blaze Gossman (Scott City).

Drew Bretz (165lb) won by fall over Houston Frank (Scott City) and forfeit over Oakley.

Sam Watkins (175lb) won by fall over Jacob Irwin (Scott City) with double forfeit against Oakley.

Gavin Schippers -Oakley and Scott City were both open at 285 pounds.

Hoxie's JV and Girls also wrestled in Oakley Friday night.

Layne Juenemann (jv 113lb) won by decision over Kamdyn Moore (Scott City).

Draden Herl (jv 132lb) won by fall over Eli Lisenby (Scott City) and lost by fall to Kevin Wiebe (Scott City).

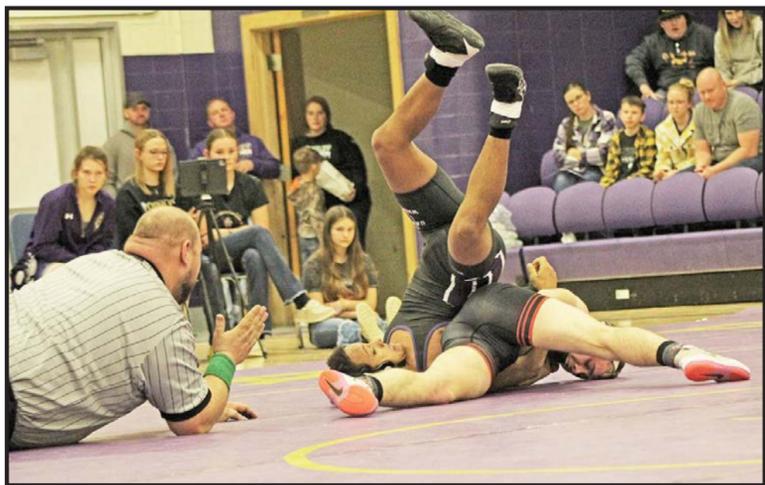
Etson Moreno (jv 138lb) won by decision over Kade John (Scott City).

Giovanny Gomez (jv 150lb) won by fall over Kelton Cook and Brodey Rohrbough of Scott City.

Clara Johnson (G 115lb) lost by fall to Brooklyn Gossman (Scott City).

Marta Paneque (G 135lb) lost by fall to Ashlyn Pazdernik (Scott City).

Sarah Dardis (G 155lb) lost by decision to Abbie Mandeville (Oakley) and fall to Johnna Sowers (Scott City).



Following Friday's triangular Hoxie's Junior Varsity and Girls teams traveled to Hays on Saturday to wrestle at the Hays Junior Prairie Classic Boys and Hays Girls Prairie Classic tournaments. Hoxie's junior varsity boys had one champion, one 2nd and one 3rd place finisher.

Layne Juenemann (jv 13lb) placed 3rd. Juenemann won by fall over Brendan Seibel (Ellis) and Alex Pilo Sunday (Dodge City) and lost by fall to Killian Hedrick (Nickerson).

Draden Herl (jv 132lb) won by fall over Adrian Ochoa (Dodge City), lost by major decision to Kaven Carabajal (Garden City) and fall to Wyatt Vorarath (Salina-South).

Etson Moreno (jv 138lb) won by fall over J'Sean Green (Junction City) and Dayton Hugunin (Phillipsburg), lost by injury default and forfeit to Sammy Perez (Garden City) and Dylan Todd (Junction City).

Giovanny Gomez (jv 150lb) placed 1st. Gomez won by decision over Corbin Luck (Hays), Jace Keen (Goodland) and Corbin Avery (Hays) and fall over Ethan Engle (Buhler).

Easton Nickelson (jv 157lb) placed 2nd. Nickelson won by fall over Jacob Anderson (Buhler) and Gabe Wheelbarger (Salina-South) and lost by decision in the finals to Jayden Amaro (Dodge City).

The Lady Indian wrestlers had seven wins and 8 losses for the day.

Gabrielle Meyer (G 100lb) won by fall over Karla Vital (Dodge City) and decision over Haylie James (Salina Central) and lost by fall to Jaidyn Alvarado (Junction City) and Carolina Northup (Stockton).

Clara Johnson (G 115lb) won by fall over Hannah Crathorne (Great Bend) and decision over Jaxxy Smith (Hays). Johnson lost by fall to Adrian Wynn (WaKeeney-Trego Community) and -

Alyxia Serrano (Garden City).

Marta Paneque (G 135lb) won by fall over Angelina Olvera (Salina-South) and lost by fall to Cali Wagoner (WaKeeney-Trego Community) and decision to Hailey Nolan (Tribune-Greeley County).

Sarah Dardis (G 155lb) won by fall over Keira Lee (WaKeeney-Trego Community) and Alyssa Pio (Great Bend). Dardis lost by fall to Addison Neuburger (Hays) and Audrey Gutierrez (Hays).

Hoxie's varsity wrestlers will travel to Beloit Friday to compete at the Beloit Invitational. Wrestling will begin at 2:00p.m Friday and 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The junior varsity and girl wrestlers will compete at the Buffalo Invitational Varsity Wrestling Tournament in Atwood on Saturday, wrestling to start at 9:30 a.m. The Indians will then return to Hoxie for senior night on Thursday, January 26, where they will host Goodland and Wray, Colorado, for a triangular at 6:00 pm. Open Spaces Sports will cover the Beloit Invitational and the Goodland-Wray triangular. Fans can watch at <https://openspacesports.com>. Full wrestling stats can be found at <https://www.trackwrestling.com>.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Friday, January 20, 2023	Beloit Invitational	2:00 PM
Saturday, January 21, 2023	Beloit Invitational	10:00 AM
Thursday, January 26, 2023	Goodland Dual	6:00 PM
Thursday, January 27, 2022	MCL Tournament @ Ellis	1:00 PM
Saturday, February 4, 2023	Phillipsburg Tournament	10:00 AM
Friday, February 17, 2023	Regional Tournament TBA	2:00 PM
Saturday, February 18, 2023	Regional Tournament TBA	10:00 AM
Friday, February 24, 2023	State Tournament @ FHSU	10:00 AM

JV/GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 21, 2023	Atwood JV//Girls Tournament	9:00 AM
Saturday, January 28, 2023	Washburn Rural Girls Tournament	9:00 AM
Saturday, January 28, 2023	Larned JV Tournament	
Saturday, February 4, 2023	Phillipsburg JV/Girls Tournament	10:00 AM
Friday, February 10, 2023	Colby JV Tournament	1:00 PM
Saturday, February 11, 2023	Regional Girls Tournament TBA	TBA

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TMP Takes Hoxie at Last Minute



The JV Girls Basketball team continued winning as they beat a good TMP team at home last week 37-30. Pictured are Allie Gourley and Macy Juenemann on defense. The varsity girls were tied up with one minute left in the game and TMP pulled ahead and won 43-40. Varsity boys lost to a tough TMP team 29-46. (Photo by Danielle Schiltz)

Hoxie JV Teams Win at Oberlin



JV boys came away with a win against Oberlin last week. Aaron Keith moves the ball down the court. The game consisted of 2 quarters and Hoxie wins 19-16. (Photo by DeeAnn Schamberger)



Jayden Fenner plays good defense in the JV Oberlin Basketball game last week. JV wins again with a score of 49-20. (Photo by DeeAnn Schamberger)

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NOTICE STRAY LIVESTOCK

Notice is Hereby given that on December 29, 2022 certain stray animal or animals were reported to the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office, to wit: 1 black cow weighing 1300 pounds, without a brand. There is an incision scar located on the right side. Has a yellow ear tag of 1923.

Unless the owner of such animal or animals appears at the Office of the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department in the City of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, and provides proof of ownership and pays fees associated with the animal, on or before January 23, 2023 such animal or animals will be sold by the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office as authorized by law, and particularly in accordance with K.S.A. 1970 Supp. 47-230 (a).
Brandon Carver Sheriff of Sheridan County, KS.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
PATRICIA A. HARTZOG, Deceased) Case No. SD-2022-PR-000032

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on DECEMBER 30, 2022 a Petition was filed in this court by the undersigned.

The Petition states that the undersigned are heirs, devisee and legatee, Co-Executors named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated Patricia A. Hartzog and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that Harold Hartzog and Virginia Fullbright be appointed as Co-Executors and be granted Letters Testamentary without bond.

You are further advised that the Petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the Executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before January 27, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. of said date, in this court in the city of Hoxie at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Harold Hartzog
Virginia Fullbright
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GPMS Scholars Bowl at Colby



Golden Plains Middle School attended a Scholars Bowl meet in Colby on January 9. The 7th graders placed 4th overall with (l-r) Takoda Cline, Briella Knowles, Lakin Wark, Elizabeth Weiner, and Tannor Todd competing. (Photo by McHaley Carter)

By Valeria Ortiz

The Middle School Scholars Bowl teams attended a meet in Colby on January 9. Both 8th and 7th grade did not make it in the top three, but the 7th grade placed 4th.

The 8th grade team members were Javier Romero, Katie Carter, Kailee Wessel, Marisol Perez, Estella Vargas, Kadalen Unrein, Adaline Wessel. They competed against Colby, Goodland, Grinnell, Heartland, and Scott City. The 8th graders did not win any rounds, losing to Colby 20-35, Goodland 20-50, Grinnell 20-40, Heartland 30-50, and Scott City 20-50. They defeated Oakley 30-20 in the semi-finals and defeated Scott City in the consolation match 50-0.

The 7th grade members included Elizabeth Weiner, Lakin Wark, Takoda Cline, Tannor Todd, Briella Knowles, and Bailey Flores. The Bulldogs won four rounds and lost three. They lost to Colby 50-60 in the first round. Following a bye round, they won four in a row over Goodland 30-15, Grinnell 40-30, Heartland 40-30, and Scott City 70-20. In the semi-finals the Bulldogs lost against Rawlins County 20-40 and Colby 30-70 to place fourth.

"It was a good meet and I'm excited for the league," said Tannor Todd. The next Scholars Bowl meet will be in Healy for WKLL meet on February 15.



WHS Art Club students, and Mrs. Schultz's son Ty, proudly display their soups and desserts on December 16 at WHS. (l to r) Ty Schultz, Jaxson Bernbeck, Broady Goetz, Luke Zerr, Daniel Mason, Junior Gorczyca, Treyton Barnett, and Maggie Kindler. (WHS photo)

a Christmas movie, play games, as well as interact with students from surrounding schools.

Junior art club member, Jordyn Beckman said, "It's always super fun to get to spend time with the next generation of Thunderhawks!"

Martha Heier

January 3, 1943 ~ January 10, 2023

Martha Heier, 80, of Hays, formerly of Oakley, passed away Tuesday, January 10, 2023, at Hays Medical Center. She was born in Sheridan County, KS, on January 3, 1943, to Valentine "Walter" and Margaret (Zerr) Heier. Martha graduated from Sheridan High School worked as a cook and Oakley years. Martha embroider and gifting her to her family. She never without a close by. She quiet woman, enjoy playing dominoes and



Community in 1960. She in the Colby area for many was an avid sewer, she loved masterpieces Reading was a life. She was stack of books was a very but she did card games, calling bingo with her apartment community. One of her latest ventures was putting puzzles together, mounting and framing them, so they could be hung on the walls of the apartment complex she lived in. Idleness was not in her vocabulary.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Rosalie Heier; nephew, Richard Heier, and wife, Glenda; nieces, Debra Vickers, and husband, Kelly, all of Hoxie, Norma LeHew, of Tucson, AZ; great nieces and nephews, Aimee, Kelsi, Jamie, Trisha, Jordan, Andrew, Kara, and Corey; and numerous great-great nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents and brother Jacob J. Heier.

Cremation was chosen and her family held a graveside service in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Park, KS, on Saturday, January 14, 2023. For information of condolences visit www.baalmannmortuary.com

Commission Minutes 1/10/23

Now on this 10th day of January 2023, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session. Present were Mike "Buck" Mader, Joe Bainter, Kyle Ahlenstorf, Joe Pratt County Attorney and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were *The Sheridan Sentinel*.

At 8:00 a.m. Judge John Cahoj swore in Kyle Ahlenstorf as newly elected Commissioner District 1.

At 8:05 a.m. Mader called the meeting to order.

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bainter nominated Mader as Chairman of the Board for the 2023 year. Ahlenstorf seconded. Motion carries 3-0. Mader nominates Bainter as Vice-Chairman with a second by Ahlenstorf. Carries 3-0

Evan Turley, Noxious Weed Director came to the table. Turley needs more prairie dog dope. Turley states the price hasn't changed from Nutrien at \$1.80/pound. Turley needs 2000 pounds. By consensus it was approved to purchase 2000 pounds of Kaput. The Board and Turley discussed the treatment of prairie dogs.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, came to the table. Herskowitz advised the Board he had talked with Hoxie Ag and they are putting numbers together on repairs to the boom truck. Herskowitz stated where it mounts and rotates has some play in it. There is nothing wrong with the cylinder, but the cables are expired. The Bomag has an oil leak on the right-hand side. There are places where oil is seeping through the hoses, wires are exposed, and diesel is dripping. Herskowitz stated again the Commissioners need to look at it and see the problems. There was discussion regarding special machinery and the fact that no money has been transferred to that fund for several years. Herskowitz will look at solid waste grants and see if there is anything that could help with the cost. Herskowitz will check with a couple of mechanics and see if they can inspect the machine and come up with a plan.

Melissa Meier had dropped off a map of the area by their house and states there is work that needs to be done on the road. It is a bus route and in bad shape. Herskowitz stated this is an area that is on the list for gravel.

There was discussion about dragging.

Posi-shell for the landfill was discussed. Bracht will find out the cost the last time it was purchased.

County Attorney had nothing for the Board. Bracht presented several Treasurer tax abatements for approval and signature. Mader made a motion to approve the abatements seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. Ahlenstorf agreed to be the Board Representative for Northwest Kansas Planning & Development.

Shirley Niermeier, County Treasurer, came to the table. Niermeier introduced Pam Krider, her new clerk in the

office.

Niermeier distributed financial information to the Board and clarified to the Board that the County runs on a cash basis and no fund can be in the red. Niermeier reviewed the various documents with the Board and answered questions.

The Board signed new signature cards for First State Bank and Equity Bank. Niermeier advised the Board she will be opening the driver's license office the 17th. Niermeier asked if the Commissioner's Meetings could go back to being held in the Commissioner Room as it makes customers uncomfortable when they have to walk through the meeting for drivers license or other things.

At 9:37, Bainter made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Mader seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Niermeier and Bracht. The door opened at 9:49 with no decision.

Mader made a motion to approve the January 3, 2023 Minutes as amended seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0

The January 10, 2023 Warrants were approved on a motion by Bainter and second by Ahlenstorf. Carried 3-0

Viktorija Briggs, Owner/Editor of *The Sheridan Sentinel* and Rachel Farber, Archive Director came to the table and discussed why they feel *The Sheridan Sentinel* should remain the official county newspaper. Brad Weese, *The Hoxie Times*, came to the table and discussed with the Board why he feels *The Hoxie Times* should become the official county newspaper. It has been discussed in previous years alternating the paper. *The Sheridan Sentinel* charges \$4.00/inch and *The Hoxie Times* charges \$3.00/inch. The Board thanked both papers for coming. Bainter made a motion to have *The Sheridan Sentinel* as the official county newspaper for 2023. Ahlenstorf seconded. Carried 3-0

Various Resolutions were discussed. Mader made a motion to approve and sign the Resolutions as presented seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. Ahlenstorf made a motion to make no changes to the employee handbook. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0

At 10:28 Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected officials. Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board and Bracht. The door opened at 10:40 with no decision.

The following warrants were approved:

General \$893.16
Road & Bridge \$228.23
Public Transp. \$38.05
Forfeiture \$225.00
Offender \$151.25
VIN \$74.68

At 10:44 a.m. with no further business, Mader made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, January 17, 2023, at 8:00 in the Commissioner's Room.

Attend: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Mike "Buck" Mader, Chairman

Lady Dogs Defeat Victoria



Breanna Rath, a senior at Golden Plains High School, plays tough defense on the Victoria Knights on Saturday, January 7. The Lady Bulldogs defeated the Knights 58-19 to improve their record 6-2. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Breanna Rath

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs took on the Lady Victoria Knights on Saturday, January 7, on their home court in Rexford. GP defeated the Knights 58-19 as several underclassmen stepped up to play. Sophomore Anette Hernandez-Lopez achieved her career high of 18 points and was leading scorer for the Bulldogs. "It felt great to get my career high," said Hernandez. I hope that throughout my next couple seasons I can improve it."

The Bulldogs had a great first quarter as they put up 23 points and held the Knights to 3. The ball was scored consistently by Sidney Taylor, Jordyn Fleckenstein, and Hayden Wark throughout the first quarter. The Bulldogs continued to play hard in the second and managed a 35-10 lead going into half time.

Putting up 16 more points in the third, the Bulldog's defense was also strong as they only allowed Victoria to put up eight of their own. The fourth quarter was all about Hernandez. She had all seven of the Bulldog's fourth quarter points, which allowed her to finish the game as leading scorer with 18. The game ended with a Bulldog win of 58-19.

Additional points came from Fleckenstein 14, Wark 10, Taylor 8, Breanna Rath 4, McKinzie Horobik 3, and Emma Weiner 1. Taylor led the team in rebounds with 9, followed by Hernandez 8, Fleckenstein 4, Rath, Weiner, and Horobik each 2, and 1 apiece from Anais Cepeda and Hayden Wark. Leading the team in steals was Hernandez 9, Rath 6, Taylor and Wark each 3, Fleckenstein 2, and Cepeda 1.

The Lady Bulldogs will take on the Logan/Palco Lady Trojans on Friday, January 13, in Rexford.

WHS Art Club Fun Day

By Madison Zerr, Staff Reporter

On December 17, 2022, the Thunderhawk Art Club held their annual Christmas Fun Day. Kindergarten through fifth grade students from Wheatland, Grinnell, as well as surrounding students are invited to attend.

Students start the afternoon with pizza and are then put into Christmas themed groups for the remainder of the day.

Students make two completed, wrapped gifts to give to family or friends for the holidays. Along with crafts they watch

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Fun Page Solutions

CryptoQuip
answer
When someone affirms that a certain letter is indeed not a consonant, is that a vowel avowal?

SNOWFLAKES
solution

Kids' Maze Solution

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

Puzzles4Kids
Answer

CANCEL	C	CLEAN
PERISH	H	PRIES
ORANGE	E	GROAN
LOWERS	W	ROLES
DIRECT	C	TIRED
SHINER	H	REINS
PEWTER	E	TWERP
SWEDEN	W	DENSE

WORDS ASSOCIATED WITH HAIR COLOR

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Grape 2. Talent;
3. Simply; 4. Other
Today's Word
LOTTERY

Super Crossword

Answers

J	A	M	B	E	G	G	S	A	L	A	D	E	L	I	T	I	S	T	
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L	I	V	E	A	T	T	H	E	A	P	O	L	L	O		U	L	A	
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M	U	S	E	O	G	A	L	I	L	E	O	N	F	C	E	A	S	T	
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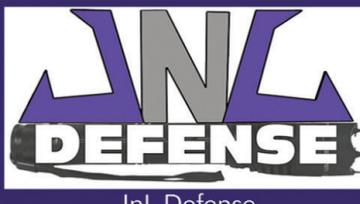
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