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Memorial Day

Remember the Fallen,
Honor their Service & Sacrifice,
and Rejoice in your Freedom.

RUN FOR THE WALL

Run for the Wall Travels Through Oakley



The Run for the Wall bikes stopped at J-J Oil to re-fuel in Oakley, then moved downtown to the VFW for lunch before heading on to Junction City to spend the night. They are due in Washington D.C. on Saturday, May 27 to get ready for the Memorial Day events. (Photo by Rachel Farber)

From the beginning, the Run for the Wall has existed to promote healing among ALL veterans and their families and friends, to call for an accounting of all Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action (POW/MIA), to honor the memory of those Killed in Action (KIA) from all wars, and to support our military personnel all over the world.

Run For The Wall (RFTW) began in 1989 as an effort by James Gregory and Bill Evans. They were a couple of Vietnam Veterans who traveled across the American

heartland on motorcycles, talking to local radio, TV, and newspapers about the fact that we had thousands of men and women still unaccounted for from all of our wars.

There is a large population of Vietnam Veterans, our "old warriors," who participate every year to receive the welcome home, respect, and healing that this annual journey provides. Taking a cue from the Native American culture these "old warriors" look to reach out and help the "young warriors" as they return from their service

to our great country. While the younger generation of Veterans will never face the persecution from the general public that the Vietnam Veterans did, the Run For The Wall recognizes the sacrifices and contributions made by all veterans who have served our nation. Veterans of recent conflicts and those currently on active duty are especially welcome to join the process as they ride for those who cannot.

More information can be found at www.rftw.org.



Remember Them Always

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Few experiences are more powerful or moving than a visit to a cemetery on Memorial Day. Unlike a military cemetery where rows upon rows of graves give silent testimony to the human cost of war, in most Kansas cemeteries the stories of the dead - young, old, male and female - tell a story about the community.

But like their counterparts, cemeteries that dot the Kansas countryside are the resting place for veterans. Some of these graves are with young men who barely reached adulthood when they died. Their stories tell of dreams of promises and potentials cut short.

When visiting these places, it is possible to be overcome with a sense of yearning. It is also possible to feel something larger, a sense of and rest, and a sense of peace.

The soldiers from World War I, World War II, the Korean Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Afghanistan are at rest in these cemeteries. They live on in the memory of their families and friends and, in a larger sense, in the memory and gratitude of the nation they gave their lives for. Linger among the memories is always the nagging question: Did they die in vain?

On Memorial Day, Kansas will once again gather in cemeteries in Iola, Valley Falls, Meade, Washington, Hoisington or Grinnell to recall and reassure themselves that the lives and deaths of these young men and women had meaning.

When we think of our liberties this Memorial Day, remember that some gave all. Remember those veterans who died so we could remain free.

World War I veterans have passed on to their eternal reward. Only a handful of those who served in World War II remain. Vietnam veterans have reached their 60s, 70s and 80s. Today's young men and women are the veterans of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

For many their story remains the same. They grew up as farm kids in the Midwest or some other region of our country. Those from the Midwest grew up with the feel of the prairie earth beneath their feet, the wide-open sky overhead and the rhythm of the seasons in their blood.

At an early age, most of the young men and women learned to cultivate the soil, plant crops and harvest the bounty with their parents. Like many farm boys and girls, they understood machinery and the use of tools. They developed self-reliance and initiative.

Soon, many found themselves in another far from home. This was a in Europe, the Far East, Vietnam or the Middle East. These veterans became the unsung heroes of war.

But these young men and women were not repairing a combine in a harvest or operating a small business on Main Street. Instead, they were patching up a tank under enemy threading their way through the jungles of Vietnam, avoiding anti-personnel mines in Iraq or keeping an eye peeled for snipers in Afghanistan.

This Memorial Day, mothers, fathers, families and friends will travel to cemeteries across Kansas and our country. Once on those hallowed grounds, they will pause to remember and pray for the young men and women who did not return from war. For many, visiting a cemetery on Memorial Day somehow eases the pain and loss of loved ones.

At the same time let's give thanks and remember those veterans who are still with us. Let's not forget those serving around the world today in the armed forces.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

The Evolution of Memorial Day

Decoration Day began after the Civil War in 1868. The Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans in Decatur, Illinois, decorated the graves of the Union war dead with flowers. In the South, the Ladies Memorial Association of Columbus, Georgia, passed a resolution to set aside a day each year to memorialize the Confederate war dead.

Eventually, Decoration Day and Confederate Heroes Day merged into what we now know as Memorial Day. Memorial Day is to honor all Americans who died while in military service. In 1967, Federal law nationally declared

Memorial Day as the official name. The following year, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which moved four holidays, including Memorial Day, to Monday to create three-day weekends. The holiday was traditionally celebrated on May 30.

On Memorial Day, the flag is flown at half-staff for the morning and then raised to full-staff for the rest of the day. The half-staff position is to remember the more than one million men and women who have sacrificed their lives in service of their country. At noon, raising the flag to full-staff signifies the memory of

those lost lives being raised by the living, who resolve not to let their sacrifice be in vain.

In 1915, inspired by the poem "In Flanders Fields," Moina Michael conceived of an idea to wear red poppies on Memorial Day in honor of those who died serving the nation during war. She was the first to wear one, and sold poppies to her friends and co-workers with the money going to benefit servicemen in need.

On May 30, 1868, President Ulysses S. Grant presided over the first Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. The principal speaker was

James A. Garfield, a Civil War general, Republican congressman from Ohio and future president.

"I am oppressed with a sense of the impropriety of uttering words on this occasion," Garfield began. "If silence is ever golden, it must be beside the graves of fifteen-thousand men, whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem the music of which can never be sung."

As the ceremony ended, the participants decorated the graves of the Union and Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery.

On Memorial Day weekend

in 1988, 2,500 motorcyclists rode into Washington, D.C. for the first Rolling Thunder rally to draw attention to Viet Nam War soldiers still missing in action or prisoners of war. By 2002, the ride had increased to 300,000 bikers, many of them veterans.

"Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravage of time testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic." - General Order No. 11 General Logan - May 5, 1868.

Wheatland Post 2864 Memorial Day Service Schedule

- 8:00 am Orion
- 8:45 am Grinnell Township
- 9:15 am Grinnell Catholic
- 9:45 am Angelus
- 10:30 am Seguin
- 11:10 am Hoxie City
- 11:35 am Hoxie Catholic

WHO KEPT THE FAITH AND FOUGHT THE FIGHT; THE GLORY THEIRS, THE DUTY OURS.

~WALLACE BRUCE

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Words of Faith

PRAISE BE TO THE LORD, MY ROCK, WHO TRAINS MY HANDS FOR WAR, MY FINGERS FOR BATTLE PSALMS 144:1

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, May 23	
Wheat	3.32
Corn	3.13
Milo	2.73
Beans	8.15



Little Phil

Philip Sheridan was instrumental in the establishment and protection of Yellowstone National Park, which was officially created in 1872. Mt. Sheridan, which rises more than 10,000 feet and is located within the national park, was named for the Civil War general.

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Words of Wisdom

"God places the best things in life on the other side of terror."

~Will Smith

Where's Sheridan?

Community News

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library,
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department,
including the landfill
will be closed on
Monday, May 29, 2017

Thank You
 Thank you to everyone for your
 thoughts, prayers, concerns and help
 during my surgeries and recovery!
 ~Rosie Gallagher

DID YOU KNOW??
 Seguin started as a
 work camp when the
 Salina-Oakley branch
 of the Union Pacific
 Railroad was built in
 1887.

JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

June 3, Saturday morning at 10:00, a children's author will visit the Jennings City Library. Kou Lovin is from Hoxie and would like to show her book. Everyone is invited. There will be treats for the kids (no age limit).

A year ago, a woman from California, researching her family tree, found help at the Jennings City Library and the Czech Memorial Museum. She sent a wonderful thank you book and a generous donation. This year she has again sent a donation, this time in the name of the Chenoweth family. She had found out "Pearl Chenoweth loved books and was a founding member of a reading/study club of Jennings women in the early 1920's". We wish to thank Cynthia Elias of Orcutt, California for her thoughtfulness and welcome her to our Jennings family.

Reminder: The 2017 Jennings High School Alumni Banquet will

be held at the Senior Center on Saturday May 27 at 6:00 p.m. with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Reservations were to be turned in by May 19. If you have any changes for the alumni directory, please send the information to Lori Vahling Kollman at jhscoyotes@gmail.com or Lori Kollman, 2929 Bishop Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66046.

The community Memorial Day potluck dinner will be held at the Senior Center on Sunday May 28 at 12:30. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the great meal and the social hour.

The United Methodist Church members served lunch to a large crowd at the church after the graveside Memorial services at Allison cemetery for Frances Bader. It was a rainy morning.

Our outside temperature Saturday night was 37 degrees. It warmed to 80 degrees Sunday with a warm sun shining after a week of rain and cloudy, dreary days.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

The 61st Annual Selden Rural High School Alumni Banquet/meeting will be held May 27 at 6:30 PM at the Selden Parish Hall. All Alumni family and friends are invited. Please let your alumni know you would like to attend so they can include you as their guest for a head count for the meal or send \$10.00 reservation to Ramona Shaw, 335 N. Pennsylvania, Jennings, Kansas 67643. The Parish Hall will be open at 4:30 PM.

On May 11th during Senior Citizens at the Community Center Don Juenemann won high with a score of 771, Wilma Ritter took second with a score of 686 and Ohio Aumiller had the most tens. Other members present include - Lillian Sulzman, Margaret Rhodes, Bob Wessel, Pat Wessel, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Paul Neff, Carl Mumm and Gail Mumm.

On May 18, during Senior Citizens, Carl Mumm won high, Wilma Ritter took second and Lillian Sulzman had the most kings. Other members present included Ohio Aumiller, Bob Wessel, Pat Wessel, Margaret Rhodes, Don Juenemann, Boyd Wilson and Marge Wilson.

Birthdays and Anniversaries:
 May 5: Joe Lobato, Carson Ochs, Leta Meitl; May 6: Miriam Shaw, Ava Brantley; May 7: Deborah Shuler, Gwen Schultz; May 8: Kim Wessel, Darcie Spresser Giles; May 10: Don Koerperich, John Koerperich, Greg & Traci Bruggeman; May 11: Jason Rall, Tom Aumiller, Madison Stanton; May 12: Jennifer Radovich, Dan Shuler, Tom & Jan Juenemann, Brielle Eatherly, Dylan Shaw; May 14: Micah Goscha, Mason Mumm; May 15: Terry Preston; May 16: Tom & Diane Aumiller, John & Marilyn Kaus, Barry Walker; May 17: Dan Mumm, Ryan Stevenson, Blake Hockran; May 18: Dan Wachendorfer; May 19: Frank Bouts, Harold Murphy; May 20: John Kaus; May 21: Zach Sherman; May 22: Karen Shaw, Wade Zodrow; May 23: Dylan Spresser; May 24: Ashly Stevenson Arnburger, Jeffery Benoit, Tom & Maureen Bruggeman; May 25: Koen Schaben; May 26: Linda Schorer, Sonya Stanton; May 27: Tasha Carman, Drew Stevenson; May 28: Scott Bruggeman, Steve & Helen Carman (50th), Kendra Spresser; May 29: Joe Geisinger, Robert Wessel, Jan Juenemann; May 30: Dick Stevenson, Devin Spresser.

ELECTION DEADLINE

Deadline to File or Withdraw Candidacy for the

November 7, 2017 General Election
Noon - Thursday, June 1, 2017

The following offices will be nominated:
 USD #412 School Board Member
 (3 at-large positions)

Sheridan County Hospital Board of Trustees
 (1 position)

City of Hoxie
 (Water Commissioner)

City of Selden

(5 council persons and 1 Mayor position)

Filing fee is \$20 for all positions.

Filing packets may be picked up at the

Clerk's Office or call with questions

675-3361

Deadline for Twin Creeks Extension Board

(2 positions)

September 1, 2017



Mealsite Menu

May 29 - June 2

Monday: Memorial Day - CLOSED

Tuesday: Polish Sausage, Coleslaw w/ carrots, Mixed Fruit, Bun, Cookie

Wednesday: BBQ Meatballs, Baked Potato, Cheesy Broccoli, Bread, Rosy Applesauce

Thursday: Chicken Pot Pie, Spinach Salad, Apricots, Brownie

Friday: Tuna Salad, 3-Bean Salad, Cantaloupe, Crackers, Pudding

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pickup a meal at a cost of \$6.00 per meal. A monthly menu can be picked up at a Meal Site. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Make checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

Upcoming Area Events

Hoxie Wednesdays, on-going:
 Moms in Prayer Meetings:
 Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478

2nd Monday - each month:
 Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room 5pm

2nd Tuesday - each month (Sept-June):
 Scrappy Quilters Guild-Midwest Energy Building Meeting Room 7pm

2nd Wednesday - each month:
 United Methodist Church Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall, 2pm

Every Saturday (May-Sept):
 Hoxie Farmers' Market-Sheridan County Fairgrounds, 9am - Noon

Friday, May 26:
 1pm Pool Opens!

9am Twin Creeks Extension John Lewis Memorial Fishing Clinic at Sheridan Lake, ages 5-12, Free! RSVP by May 19 785-675-3268.

Tuesday, May 30 - Friday, June 2:
 4pm Vacation Bible School: Mount Pleasant Baptist Church

Saturday & Sunday, June 3 & 4:
 8am 28th Annual Hoxie

Cheat-M-Up Invitational Golf Tournament at Hoxie Golf Club. For information call: Ken Eland 785-675-8321, Brent Rogers 785-675-3572, Shane Jones 785-675-2002, Jason Weimer 785-675-3553, or Mitch Moss 785-675-8816

Thursday, June 8:
 6:30pm Healing Hearts Grief Support Group-Hoxie Presbyterian Church, 11th & Sheridan Ave. Contact Judy Caldwell, 785-675-3801; Judy Cressler, 785-657-1440, or Mary Ellen Welshon, 785-675-3074.

Saturday, June 10:
 9am Hoxie Kids Wrestling Golf Tournament at Hoxie Golf Club

Tuesday, June 13:
 6:30pm "A Picnic in the Park"-Food provided, Jimmy Johnson Memorial Park on 14th Street. RSVP Judy Cressler by June 3: 785-675-3279 or cressvue@ruraltel.net

Saturday, June 17:
 Hoxie Hot Rodders' Rod Run - Potential sponsors please contact Rick Moss 785-675-8412.

Sunday, June 18:
 3-Man Scramble at Hoxie Golf Club

Sunday, June 25:
 1pm Sheridan County 4-H Open Horse Show at Fairgrounds Arena. Contact Elsie Rietcheck 785-443-3431.

Do you have an event happening?
 Place it in

The Sheridan Sentinel
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so we can post them in the
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Faith & Lifestyle



Pastor Jake Schadel, Cross and Flame Parish UMC

So, we are having this discussion about the difference between our world view, and God's world view. Last week we talked about how we tend to look at things as "normal" or "ordinary", but that those aren't words in God's vocabulary. God views everything as magnificent, and glorious, and we would do well to view the world just as he does. This week, I would like to talk a little about how we tend to see things as good and bad, and how those things can seem to us, a bit abstract.

I heard a story once about a farmer. You see there was a storm one night and the farmer's horse got spooked and ran away. The next day the farmer went to his neighbor's house and was telling him the whole story. At the end of the story the neighbor said, "Well, that seems very bad." The next day the farmer comes again to the neighbor's house and tells him that the next day the horse came back and brought three other horses with it. The neighbor said,

"Well, that seems very good." The next day the farmer comes again and tells the neighbor that the new horses broke his fence. The neighbor said, "Well, that seems very bad." The next day the farmer comes back to the neighbor's house and tells him that his long-lost son returned home to help rebuild the fence. The neighbor said, "Well, that seems very good."

This story can go on, and on, and on. It is meant to illustrate humanities very dim understanding of "good" and "bad". You see, for us to understand if something is "good" there are a lot of variables that we are going to need to know. Like, what has happened in the past, what is happening right now, and what is going to happen in the future. The problem is, that as human beings, we have a very limited understanding of the past. It's hard to gauge it, but if you were to take all of history, and then calculate the percentage of it that we might know, then I suspect that we would not that even historians know less than one or two percent of what has happened in the past. Now, when it comes to the future we know absolutely nothing, it's just an inky, black, complete unknown to us. In fact, when it comes to the present, many of us barely know what's going on around us at any given time, let alone what is happening to others at this exact moment. Our inability to know the in nite variables associated with time makes it very difficult for us to

be proper judges of "good" and "bad". I mean, who knows if any given situation will turn out for ultimate good, or ultimate evil?

The answer, in a word, is God. You see God knows the variables. He understands all of history, not just human history, but being an in nite eternal being, He understands history in nity. He remembers every second of the past from every vantage point. Not only that, he He also knows where we are all headed, He knows the outcomes of every situation, and every possibility of those situations. He also knows what is going on every second of every minute of every day. That's a lot of knowledge! That is a lot of things that are variables to us, but constants for God. Which makes Him an excellent judge of "good" and "bad".

I started out this article by saying that when we think of "good" and "bad" they seem to us to be a bit abstract. Though they may seem that way to us, the truth is, that to someone that knows all the variables, they aren't abstract at all. In fact, to God, it's pretty black and white. That is something that we Christians can take so much comfort in. Knowing that not only do we not have to run around calling everyone and everything out for being good or bad, but in fact, knowing that we couldn't do it even if we wanted to. That is something that we are going to have to farm out to someone that has all the information, namely, God.

Jokes & Quotes



Sam: "Wow! It's raining cats and dogs!"
Mona: "How can you tell?"
Sam: "I just stepped in a puddle."

Knock, knock...who's there?
Howie...Howie who?

Cave people invented the world's music by rolling boulders down a hill. They called it rock and roll!

I got pulled over by a policeman. "Please don't give me a ticket, I'm just a poor preacher," I said.

"I know," said the policeman, "I heard you preach last night."

Patient: "Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up. Something to put me in trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?"

Doctor: the bill."

The best reducing diet is "No more, thank you."

The Good Old Days
Do you remember when?
Every boy and girl had a list they carried around in their pockets.

Eye Flirtation -
Winking the right eye, "I love you."

Winking the left eye, "I hate you."

Winking both eyes, "Yes."

Winking both eyes at once, "We are watching."

Winking right eye twice, "I am engaged."

Place right eye, "Do you love me?"

Placing right eye, "You are handsome."

I used to think all the boys were just as nice as pie.

But when me thinks of what me thinks,
Me thinks me thinks a lie.

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice.

To forgive is to set a prisoner free and discover the prisoner was you.

-B.B.

Memorial Weekend BBQ

Sunday, May 28

9 am

5K Run/Walk

3D Archery Shoot behind Morland Park

10 am

Main Street Car/Motorcycle/Antique Tractor Show

Registration in "The Office" -- Show Noon till??

Stop by "The Office" and talk to Earl

11 am

Morland Fire House

Serving: Brats, Polish Sausages, Hot Dogs, Beans, and Chips

12 pm Horse Shoe Tournament

11 am Registration

1 pm Kids Games on Main Street

1 pm - 3 pm

Music Provided by "The Kid"

Raffle at 3pm for:

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2) Two \$250 Gift Certificates to Morland Mercantile

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Friday-Sunday June 2-3-4, 2017

Maps available at Dollar General and Red's (also see map on Facebook page)

901 Main, The Hitchin' Post: will be open for lunch

Friday & Saturday 11 am to 2 pm

845 Main, Oscar's Restaurant: open for breakfast & lunch

Friday & Saturday 6:30 am to 2 pm

744 Main, JD's Restaurant: open all three days 7 am to 8 pm

728 Main Street, Cressler Creations & Gifts: Friday 9-6

716 Main Street, The Sheridan Sentinel:

Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3

686 East Hwy. 24 Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 9-5

1432 15th three-family yard sale Friday 9-5 and Saturday 9-5:

1900 Oak Ave/Hwy 24 Saturday 8 am to 5 pm.

1401 Oak Ave/Hwy 24 Friday 4-8, Saturday 9-4

1109 17th Street Friday 10-8, Saturday 8-4, Sunday 11-3

841 13th Street Friday 1-6, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-1

1041 8th Street Saturday, June 3, from 7:30 am to 4 pm

Memorial Day

Monday, May 9, 2017

Selden American Legion & Auxiliary

Post 321 Selden, Kansas

9:30 am Leoville Cemetery

10:30 am Selden Cemetery

Presentation of Colors:

American Legion

Flag Salute: Girl Scouts

Invocation:

Rev. Jake Schadel

Music: Janell Antholz

Address: Dennis Rogers

Placing of the Wreath:

Helen Carmen

Benediction:

Rev. Jake Schadel

Rifle Salute:

American Legion

Taps: Janell Antholz

HIGHWAY



GARAGE SALES

JUNE 2-3-4
2017

Moonlight Gardens Greenhouse

Additional Trees and Shrubs have arrived!

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Angelus Church ~ 100 yrs

May 10, 1917

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Angelus cornerstone laid

CRUISE, SHOES & BBQs

SATURDAY, MAY 27

10:30am Opening Ceremony (Look for the balloons in the park)

11am Lisa Althouse "Eye on the Prize" Memorial 5K Fun Run/Walk

11am Concession Stand & Beer Garden Open

11am Fair Style Food & BBQ Team Food Available

1pm "Call of the Hogs" Poker Run

SUNDAY, MAY 28

8am Concession Stand Opens

10am Co-ed Sand VB Tournament

10am Knights of Columbus Hot Shot

10am-3pm Homemade Bierocks & Fair Style Food Available

11am Kids Activities

11am Car Show

12pm 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

12pm Beer Garden Opens

1pm Horseshoe Tournament

3pm Car & BBQ Awards

3pm Fire Department Pulled Pork Meal

4:30pm Karl Meis Polka

7pm Wes Cossman Band

All entry forms can be downloaded at
LoveSmallTownAmerica.com/GrainfieldKS_GCDC.php



Join us Memorial Weekend in Grainfield!

Commemorative t-shirts and koozies available!

Toothsome Dishes

Eat onions in May, and all the year after physicians may play.

Creamed Onions With Parsley - Cook peeled onions in boiling, salted water until tender. For six onions melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of our, a half teaspoonful of salt and paprika; stir until well blended, then add a cupful of rich milk and half a cupful of the water in which the onions were boiled; cook until smooth and pour over the onions; sprinkle generously with finely-minced parsley just before serving.

Chestnuts With Bermuda Onions - Select small, even-sized onions, and parboil for 15 minutes; drain and set in a buttered casserole. For six onions take a cupful of tomato puree, chili pepper, cut in shreds, four springs of parsley, a teaspoonful of salt and boiling water or broth to just cover the onions; let cook an hour, then add a cupful of

blanched chestnuts and cook another hour. Serve when both chestnuts and onions are tender. Thicken the sauce with butter and our before serving.

Cheese and Onion Sandwiches - Cream or cottage cheese mixed with seasonings of salt, red pepper, and finely minced onion or chives spread on buttered white bread.

Adelaide Canapes - Have ready rounds of bread fried in butter, two for each service. Mix a teaspoonful of curry to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and let it heat to the boiling point, then add two-thirds of a cupful of cooked chicken and one-third of a cupful of cooked ham. Spread the mixture on the slices and place in sandwiches. On top of each place a ball of parmesan cheese which has been mixed with butter. Place in the oven to get hot. Serve at once.

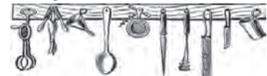
Shred bacon in ne strips and brown, then add a can

of green string beans, turned into the hot bacon, heated and seasoned with a little salt, pepper and onion juice, with a very little vinegar, makes a most tasty dish.

Good Things To Know
A very good and inexpensive breakfast food may be prepared as follows - Take one and a fourth cupfuls of graham our and three-fourths of a cupful of bread our sifted and well mixed together. Cook this until the right consistency to serve and serve with cream and sugar.

Cough Sirup - Take a tablespoonful of molasses and stir it thick with ground ginger. Make only a small amount at a time, and it will always be fresh. Take a teaspoonful, or as much as is needed.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
May 11, 1916



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Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber



Winds and cool temperatures prevailed on Memorial Day. Services were held at local cemeteries and graves decorated as loved ones gone before us were remembered.

This photo is from the May 28, 1992 issue of The Hoxie Sentinel at the Hoxie Cemetery. (Photo courtesy of the Kenoxie Archives & Museum)

From The Golden Belt, Grinnell May 22, 2017

Plenty of hitching posts are being put up on the south side.

Stop at the new well to water your team. Sign, "Stover" wind mill.

W. A. Nelson is having all the paining he can do. He is a good, reliable man.

Mrs. Thos. Scott has been quite sick the last past few days, but is now improving.

Mr. Boswell has fenced the south eighty of his quarter, and is using it for pasturage.

There is a "cheap clothings store in town." Booton has a lot of nice goods he is selling quite cheap.

Don't forget there is a good shoe-mender in town, and will do first-class work at reasonable rates. Shop west of new well, south side.

Our old friend, Adam Zinn, has gone to Monument to start a restaurant. If anybody knows how to run a restaurant Zinn does, and success alone awaits him.

S. S. Stewart, Johnson county, Nebr., was a Belt caller yesterday, in company with his brother, R. J., Scott county is where he intends to make his headquarters.

Misses Minnie and Mamie Whitcomb arrived Thursday afternoon from Humbolt, Nebr., and will keep house for their father. These are excellent young ladies, and we are glad to know they have come to stay among us.

Kent's new store looms up grand. He has a ne and well selected stock of goods displayed to a good advantage. His large glass front, high ceiling, elegant counters, and all else combined make it by far the most attractive business house in Grinnell. For fair, square dealing in groceries go to Kent's, the South Grinnell grocer. See ad.

The space in this paper formerly occupied by Thomas Scott, is now lled by F. S. Teachout. Frank is an old timer in these parts, is well known, has run a meat store here before, and we well know he will carry on the business in a business way. While we hate to see Tom step down and out, we feel con dent he will branch out into some other business. Success to you, boys.

Our new pump and wind mill works like a charm. Come over and see how it throws out good water.

We have printed the three "Sod Shanty Songs" recently published in Belt, on small slips, and will furnish them free to any who will call at this of ce, or send their address.

The Sheridan County Democrat May 31, 1895

Porter Walker has a bicycle that carries double.

H. T. Wilcox of Lucerne, was in the city Monday doing some trading.

Charley Sherwood left Tuesday night for Greeley, Colorado, in search of work.

The band boys received their new horns on Monday afternoon, and have kept them warm up to date.

Miss Lizzie Woolly of Parnell township, visited at Tom Richardson's from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

Prof. Menefee and his singing class will give a concert at the Band Boy's room, on Wednesday evening, June 5th. Admission, adults 15 cts.; children 10 cents.

George Weist came down from his home a few miles west of Selden, Tuesday, on his bicycle. He had a hard time getting here against the wind, but he went home a ying.

Felix Robinson of Parnell township, dropped into our of ce Wednesday forenoon and remarked that it was a girl of the regulation weight, and that the little one arrived at an early hour in the morning.

It has come to our ears that some of the young hellions of this city have been committing depredations on the garden patches which are situated on the creek bottoms. It is an actual fact that some of the youngsters who reside in the city, if they don't mind their p's and q's, they will land in the reform school.

When A. L. McCallum entered his store on Sunday morning, he discovered that it had been broken into during the night and the money drawers robbed of about \$10, consisting of dimes, nickels and pennies. The burglar entered the building by breaking a pane of glass out of a window in the storage room, which he crawled through, then a panel was broken out of the rear door of the store so that the bolt could be slipped. It is the general supposition that the deed was done by local talent who knew how the inside door was fastened.

From Selden
Hopkins puri ed the town, but Pence had to sell him a cow.

Frazen & Badgley have moved their drug store to Jennings.

Ned Beaver is making us a short visit from Oberlin. His attraction is mostly called to the west part of town.

The Jumbo **Macgraw Items**

Ice cream suppers are the order of the day in these parts.

W. H. Dedrick is having his wagon painted to go to Missouri with.

Mule pulling is the

amusement of Macgraw loafers. Joe McManus with C. H. Law to ride, can out pull any of the boys.

Dear Editor, as Tom Thumb and Butter have gone off with Sun ower to a dime entertainment, I will give you a few items.

Quite a number of our young people went to the South Fork a shing. Some of them eat too much cake, and are complaining since they got back.

Billy Stepenfitchit 125 Years Ago May 26, 1892

S. Morish, of Oberlin, was visible on our streets last Saturday.

We are preparing a detailed crop statement of the county as taken from the assessors returns, which we expect to publish next week.

H. C. Williams, of the New England ranch, was in town Tuesday night attending Masonic lodge.

A Cemetery association was organized at Guy last Monday. A location was selected and platted on the high ground one-half mile west of the post-of ce.

The dance tonight should be well attended. The numbers will be sold only to cover the actual expense. All come out and the cost will be that much lighter on each.

John Woltzen has purchased the grocery store of J. H. Patterson, and is once more back at his old stand. John is a good business man, and will get his share of custom.

E. E. Moser, of Oberlin, was down Tuesday.

The sound of hammers and saws make merry music in the city now.

T. M. Walker returned to his home in Alton Monday much pleased with our prospects for this year.

Logan county will indulge in a county seat ght next fall. Page City will try to take it from Russell Springs and, it is said, with a good chance for success.

We were pleased to have our old friend John Sims, of Grain eld, drop in for an old-fashioned visit yesterday, and especially well pleased to know that there is a strong probability of Mr. Sims becoming a resident of our city in the near future.

D. L. Wiggins, of Freemont, has rented the Borland building and is having it thoroughly overhauled and remodeled for the purpose of putting in a complete line of drugs. Mr. Wiggins comes to us well recommended as a druggist, and will doubtless receive his share of the trade in his line.

Tomorrow will be general moving day. The Sentinel will move into the building

rst door north of its present quarters in order to secure more room. Toile & Gregg will occupy the present location of the Sentinel. The Little Gem meat market will take the rooms vacated by Toile & Gregg. W. M. Jackson will move his of ce to the room now occupied by Zeigler & Thorpe, who will occupy the front room upstairs in the old Democrat building. If there is any more moving to be done on that day we have failed to hear of it.

A Cyclone passed through our neighborhood about 3 miles east of Dresden on Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock. No lives were lost, but it swept everything as far as it went, making a track 500 feet wide doing a great deal of damage to wheat elds, timber claims, and fences pulling the posts out of the ground and carrying them so far that they can not be found. The velocity of the storm was about 50 miles an hour and so strong as to strip the feathers off the prairie chickens. It started at the Solomon river south of town, circled around the town and lost its power due north of town on the Prairie Dog river. The town had a close call, and everybody should thank the Lord that it did not reach us, and that human life was spared. - Dresden Star

75 Years Ago May 21, 1942 County School Notes

By Warner Johnson
Requirements are Lowered for Grade Teachers - The state superintendent informs us as follows: The State Board of Education will issue a non-renewable certi cate valid in any elementary school for the year 1942-43 to any applicant who is a high school graduate and has a Kansas Teacher's Elementary Certi cate, provided the applicant has secured one year of teaching experience and presents four semester hours of residence college credit secured subsequent to April 1, 1942.

Fairview Items

Leslie Sample and family spent Sunday afternoon at the parental Henry Epler home.

Howard Transue and family spent Thursday at the M. T. Murduff home in Utica. Mrs. Transue and little daughter remained to be with Mrs. Murduff who is ill.

Clarence and Loren Ikenberry, of Quinter sheared sheep for Roy James, W. I. Transue and Homer Breeden recently.

Bow Creek News

The Bow Creek unit entertained their mothers or other guests at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. R. Simon.

Nigel Walden moved the little frame house from the

John Frye farm to his place last week, making an addition to his home.

Several of the Bow Creek 4-H members observed 4-H Sunday and attended Sunday School at Tasco, Sunday morning.

Local Happenings

Dr. Percival reports successful tonsil operations a week ago for Mrs. Charlie Simon and a lady from Colby. Tuesday Richard Reitcheck underwent a tonsillectomy and Guy Geisenheimer an ear operation. All are making nice recoveries. Dr. Jones of Colby assisted Dr. Percival.

Vincent Dancer is home for a visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currier are parents of a daughter, born May 14th, at Wichita. The little lady weighted eight and one-half lbs. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Currier and Mr. and Mrs. John Bielser are the grandparents.

Miss Leona Kolste graduated from the Palco High School last week. She has come to Hoxie and will assist her parents at the Hamburger Inn.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gould entertained the high school graduates, board members and wives, speaker Joe Riley Burnes and the two faculty sponsors of the graduating class at a reception Wednesday evening. Over sixty gathered at the Gould home before the Commencement Exercises. The guests were served refreshments at quartette tables. The home was decorated with owers from the yard of this home, noted for its tulips and spirea.

The regular W. S. C. S. will meet this afternoon at the Methodist church. The hour is 2:30. Several children's numbers will enhance the meeting.

50 Years Ago May 25, 1967

Grain eld Man Killed Hit By Semi-Trailer

Ronald W. Arnold, 29, Grain eld, was killed Thursday, May 18 when the tractor mower he was riding on I-70 near Grain eld was struck by a semi-trailer driven by Edward H. Golemboski, 31, of Colby.

According to the highway patrol Arnold was driving the tractor back from a roadside park where he was in charge of maintenance.

Golemboski apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the truck and it struck the tractor, the patrol said.

Hoxie Grade School News

Mrs. Heskett's Third Grade - Henry Ochs III had perfect attendance for the year.

The boys and girls did creative writing about a picture of a dragon. In their story they were to tell where they met the dragon, its size, shape, and color; the name of their friendly dragon; how it felt to ride the dragon; how the dragon spent the day in school with them; what the teacher thought of it; and so on. Here are some of the stories:

Red Eyes
By Timmie Moss

One day I met a dragon on Main Street. I took him to school with me. He was blue with red eyes. I called him Red Eyes. The teacher said that he could help with my work.

The Dragon That Went To School
By Jeanne Schamberger

Once upon a time I was walking along the pond. I met a dragon. The next day was a school day so I rode my dragon to school. It felt funny. His tail was long.

I named the dragon Crazy. All day long Crazy was bothering us. The teacher did not like it but the children

did. But the principal sent him home anyway. He said I could not bring him to school. I had to play with Crazy at home.

Mrs. Whitmer's First Grade - Dwayne Baird shared a white moth one day. The next day when the children looked the moth had laid many little yellow eggs in the jar. This is a rst time in this grade for an insect to lay eggs at school.

The class has made several reading charts this year. The latest was entitled "Signs of Spring". The students decided what to write on the subject then the teacher copied this on a chart. One picture was chosen to decorate the chart. Dan Deane's picture was chosen to decorate this chart.

Solomon Valley 4-H Club Observed 4-H Sunday

Members of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club observed 4-H Sunday April 30 by attending Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church as guests of the Saline Valley 4-H Club. A very interesting service was conducted by the Saline Valley 4-H members. - Myrna Karnes, reporter.

25 Years Ago May 28, 1992

4-Hers Do Well At Judging School

Sheridan County 4-Hers did well at the Fort Hays Livestock and Life Skills Judging School and Contest. Sixteen Sheridan County 4-Hers attended.

A total of 243 individuals participated in the 66th Annual Livestock Judging School and Contest. The Solomon Valley Senior team ranked 19th with a team score of 956. Justin Farber was the third highest senior individual for the Livestock Judging Contest. Justin received a third place medal. The top senior individual had a score of 378 and Justin's score was 372. Congratulations, Justin!

Broadway News

Congratulations Ross and Jean Boone. They have a new grandson born to Corrina and Steve Schmidt Monday morning at Wichita. They have been with the family the past week.

Jim and Wilma Mader visited their families at Hays and Lawrence, Kans. and attended graduations the past weekend. They ate Monday breakfast at Vergil Simon's in Topeka. They are moved into their new home. Not many of us have been there.

The Graham Crusade is to be on at times the week of May 25.

Edwin and Tim Simon called on Nella Simon Tuesday afternoon.

Rexford News

Ethel McKernan and daughter, Barbara Scheibmier came last week for Bob and Juanita Williby's 40th wedding anniversary. They stopped over in Rexford for a few hours to visit relatives before returning to their homes in Sherman, Tex.

Peggy Greenwood went to the New England states for the wedding of her nephew, Patrick Weathers. It was held in the Old Storrow Tavern in West Spring eld, Mass. on May 16. Peggy also visited family members in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.



Miss Pratt cordially invites you to call and see her New Fall and Winter hats. Reasonable prices. -Adv.
From The Hoxie Sentinel Sept. 7, 1916.

NWKS News

Healing Hearts Grief Support Group

Has a spouse, parent, friend, neighbor or someone signi cant in your life died? Are you feeling helpless, hopeless, and alone? Do you wonder if you're losing your mind? Are you afraid to cry because you don't know if you will ever stop? Do close friends and family tell you to "get over it"? Have you lost your faith in God? Do you wish you could talk to someone else who understands what you are feeling without retelling your story? Do you want to move ahead with your life rather than have grief dominate your life? Anyone needing information, comfort, hope or empowerment after experiencing loss of a spouse, family member, or friend is invited to come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, June 8, 2017, from 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Hoxie Presbyterian Church, 11th and Sheridan Ave, Hoxie, Kansas. Ann Leiker, with the Center for Life Experiences, Hays, Kansas will facilitate the meeting. Healing Hearts offers a safe, con dential, and respectful place for sharing in the process of healing after loss. There is nothing to do but come, share or just listen. The only requirement is that those attending keep con dentiality of the group and are respectful of everyone's place in their healing journey. For more information please contact, Judy Caldwell, 785-675-3801; Judy Cressler, 785-657-1440, or Mary Ellen Welshon, 785-675-3074.

Bridge Repairs Starting on U.S. 83 in Thomas County

The Kansas Department of Transportation will begin work on a bridge repair project on U.S. 83 in Thomas County the week of May 22.

Project work includes pavement patching, rail replacement and placement of a new deck overlay on the bridge carrying U.S. 83 over I-70, located approximately 5 miles north of Oakley.

through the construction zone will be reduced to one lane and directed by stoplights. Minor delays not exceeding 15 minutes should be expected. KDOT reminds motorists to be alert, obey the warning signs and "Give 'em a Brake!" when approaching and driving through work zones.

Bridges Inc. is the primary contractor for the project with a total contract cost of approximately \$1 million. Work is expected to be completed by the end of November, weather permitting.

For more information, contact KDOT area engineer Mathew Withington at 785-672-3113 or mathew.withington@ks.gov.



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Hansen Museum to Present "Paint & Palette"

The Dane G. Hansen Museum is pleased to present *Paint & Palette*, a solo exhibition of oils and pastels by Kansas artist, Staci Hartman. The Hansen Museum is delighted to host this emerging Kansas artist's solo exhibition from May 19 - July 16, 2017.

Paint & Palette features landscapes, animals, and still life pieces. Fifty canvases depicting Hartman's appreciation of the beauty, serenity, and vitality of our world will be on display. Light and color accentuate the visual paths in these pieces.

Hartman, a member of Oil Painters of America, began painting as an adult. She has been privileged to study with nationally recognized artists Kaye Franklin, Howard Friedland, and David Vollbracht. Although Hartman did not start painting until adulthood, her mother

began developing her eye much earlier. Hartman's mother, a painter, would set paintings up to dry in the family home. After studying a painting, young Hartman would offer suggestions. Finding the feedback on point, Hartman's mother continued this practice throughout Hartman's formative years. Hartman feels this informal training was foundational to the development of her artistic perspective.

Paint & Palette opened May 19, 2017, at the Dane G. Hansen Museum located at 110 W. Main Street, Logan, Kansas. Museum hours are Monday through Friday 9-12 & 1-4; Saturday 9-12 & 1-5; Sunday & holidays 1-5. We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. For more information, please contact Shari at 785-689-4846.

News from the Outside



By John Liester

Well, it was an interesting week. Went on yet another uneventful turkey hunt. Sure wish I could gure those silly birds out! We did see a few Toms but they just don't cooperate. May end up eating some tag soup.

The shing was really good until the weather set in. A lot of nice cat sh caught, with one sh breaking 25-pound test line. Sure would like to see that one! Our local lakes were hot, with shrimp being my main bait of choice. Night crawlers are working very well for saugeye, but many short sh being caught. Was at Waconda lake over the weekend. I caught one drum, but it was a good one. Don't let anyone tell you they're not good to eat! Water levels were rising quickly with all the rain down that way. Osborne Is. was ooding around 4:30 or so Friday. Saturday water were back down in the town. The west end of the lake looks like chocolate milk!! Sunday evening was spent at Antelope lake with some saugeye caught, but all were too small to keep.

Remember the free shing weekend the rst weekend in June. Also, the cat sh spawn usually starts in mid-June. This is great time to catch channel cat sh around rocky areas with just a hook under a oat! There's some big sh out there, people. Good luck to all and enjoy the outdoors!

Kansas Authors Club District 7 Sponsors Writing Contest

District 7 members of Kansas Authors Club are sponsoring a writing contest for this coming September. Theme of this contest is, "Follow the mysteries of Northwest Kansas."

Word limit for entries is 1,500 typed words, no hand-written entries will be accepted. Entry can be in any genre as long as it is related to the theme. Entry fee is \$2 per entry and fee must accompany entry. Must be 18 years of age to enter, but you do not need to be a member of Kansas Authors Club.

Entries should be sent to Contest Chairman, Sheryl Brenn at, 892 Country Road O, Levant, KS 67743-9200 or by email to, lbrenns@stel.net, but entry fee must be sent by mail. Call Brenn for more information at 785-586-2384. Deadline for entering is August 15, 2017.

Small money prizes will be awarded for second and third places. Prizes will be presented at the 7th Dist. fall meeting in the Pioneer Memorial Library in Colby on Sept. 9, 2017. Winners will be and will receive their awards by mail if they cannot attend the 7th dist. meeting in September.

KAC members can use this same entry for the State Theme Contest, but it must be sent in to the state by June 15, 2017. Both the state and the dist. 7 contests will follow the rules of the state contest found on the state website at, www.kansasauthors.org. The state theme is, "Follow the Mysteries of Kansas".



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Just Say No!
by Baxter Black, DVM
JUST SAY NO!

- my brother says it works every time!
- I know Pinto took her out, but she's not that kind of girl!
- your wife will just love a new drill press!
- it's the cow deal of a lifetime but I need a cosigner!
- it's not cleared for scours and I can't of cially recommend it but...
- this will make you rich!
- the Japanese eat it this way all the time!
- the Indians ate it just like this right after they killed the buffalo!
- I know his sire was dwarf but I don't think it's hereditary!
- buy this guy in the calcutta. You've never heard of him but he ropes good, he just doesn't travel much!
- the vet says she'll settle in spite of how it looks!
- he just bumped it in the trailer!
- I know they look drawn but think of the weighin' condition!
- I never turned a steer out on this place that didn't gain 300 lbs!
- yer right, it is the runt. But he's the smartest one of the litter!
- a little hot wire and you could run 600 buffalo on this place!
- sure I can x yer car. Kin I borry yer tools?
- if she's not in foal I'll eat my hat!
- this aluminum gate comes with a lifetime guarantee!
- why, the hunting lease will make the payments on this ol' ranch!
- no, I've never heard a horse bark like that before either, but I don't think it's serious!
- and with this degree in economics you'll always be able to get a job!
- if you elect me...

Veteran's Assistance Available

The Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs Of ce (KCVAO) Colby Of ce, Rick L. M. Austin, Mobile Veterans Service Representative, will be open June 6, 10-5 and June 7 from 8:00 - 5:00.

The Veterans Representative will also be in St. Francis on Thursday, June 8, 10:30-4:30 and Friday, June 9, 10:30-2:30 at the St. Francis Library.

The Veterans Service Representative will be available to provide information and free assistance to veterans and family members. Veteran services representatives will help navigate the many resources and bene ts available. Such bene ts might include service connected disability compensation, VA health care options, and much more. Please contact the of ce phone at (785) 462-3572 or cell at (719) 691-1985 for any further questions.



GRAINFIELD'S MAIN STREET DUGOUT GETS A GREAT NEW LOOK



Main Street Dugout in Grain eld has received a great new look! Be sure to take a look while in Grain eld, and stop in for a great meal. (Courtesy photo)

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"Chasing Clovers" The Ingredient to Move a Teen from Mediocre to Excellent

By Patsy L. Maddy, Twin Creeks Extension District, 4-H Youth Development Agent

Thomas Alva Edison, the youngest of seven children, was one of the most prolific and ingenious inventors of all time. He was homeschooled until he set out on his own at the age of sixteen and was very grateful for his mother's support and education throughout his life. A positive word of encouragement can help change anyone's destiny.

It was the hustle that Edison gave - the attitude, the effort, the curiosity, the passion - that set him apart. He was consumed with improving people's lives. This reality sets nearly all achievers apart from the rest. Tim Elmore's hypothesis on what hustle really means include three unique ingredients: Energy + Effort + Urgency = Hustle.

Energy is needed when we tackle a task or challenge. Over time, we apply Effort to our task or challenge. When a sense of Urgency is added, then we display Hustle. This formula creates the achievement of success. Stephen Hogan states, "You can't have a million-dollar dream with a minimum wage work ethic."

Researchers yearned to identify the commonalities that achievers had in athletics, music, sales, business and art. Their predicted hypothesis was that it would be giftedness or early advantages that gave them a head start.

Surprisingly they concluded that their ndings contradicted their assumptions. Their research proved that the single greatest factor for success was not giftedness or intelligence. It was Drive. Hustle. It's that one-degree extra that moves water from a liquid to a gas (steam). These individuals possessed that extra one-degree of Drive.

Will Smith, Grammy award winning musician and Oscar-nominated actor, understands hustle. From Will's perspective, achievement is all about hustle. He

once said, "I've never really viewed myself as particularly talented. Where I excel is in my ridiculous, sickening work ethic."

Michelangelo once said, "The danger for most of us lies not in setting our aim too high and falling short, but in setting our aim too low and achieving our mark."

Over 50 percent of Fortune 500 CEO's had a C to C- grade point average in school. More than 50 percent of self-made millionaires never nished college, and 75 percent of U.S. presidents were in the lower half of their class academically. How did they accomplish so much? For most - it was passion and grit. Their hunger to succeed moved them from mediocre to excellent. It's more about attitude and aptitude. It's that extra degree - the hustle.

Take into consideration two common tasks you do repeatedly on your job or in your school work: one that energizes you, and the other you just endure. Evaluate your level of passion for these tasks. Why do you have the passion you do? And, why do you not have passion for the task that you just endure?

Someone once said, "Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left by those who hustle." Hustle beats talent when talent doesn't hustle.

Summertime is a great time to get re-energized. Instead of saying "No" to your child, turn the situation around and create a positive environment of creativity and thinking. Energize them to put forth an effort in making a difference. As a parent, it is so much easier to let things slide - encourage your child to take the road less traveled. There is an urgency in ramping up our youth to hustle and strive for achievement and success. Don't settle for mediocre when excellence is at their ngertips. Energy + Effort + Urgency = Hustle.

This article was adapted from Tim Elmore's "Growing Leaders" Weekly Digest.

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Farm News

Hoxie Farmers' Market News

By Viktorija Briggs

This Saturday was the Market's first weekend in our new location in the Peoples State Bank parking lot. I was unable to make it due to being landlocked from the rains turning our road into a thick muddy goo! However, there were several who braved the cold temperatures, and while they closed up a little early, they still had a fair amount of business. We're hoping the new, more visible location will be a huge plus for us!

This week's vendors were Jams, Jellies & More - Carol & Rachel Farber; #homeGrown - Drew Bretz; Little People Products - Derek Johnson; Watkins Products - Ronda Johnson; Tia Carter, and Creative Arts & Gifts - Mike Matthews.

We hope to see you this weekend, Saturday, May 27 at 9 am!

No-till on the Plains

The 22nd annual No-till on the Plains Winter Conference will be held in a new location and featuring a landmark lineup of soil health speakers, including keynote speaker Allan Savory, Founder and President, Savory Institute

- Learn about Allan's work in promoting holistic management for grasslands around the world
- Check out his TED talk (voted in 2014 one of the 50 most intriguing TED talks of all time)

Sign up to attend the No-till on the Plains Winter Conference Jan. 30-31, 2018 at the Hyatt Regency and Century II Convention Center in Wichita. Online registration is open. Go to notill.org to register. Registration is \$275 until Nov. 30. Registration rates are also available in packages.

WESTERN KANSAS HIT BY WHEAT STREAK MOSAIC VIRUS

While grazing cattle on volunteer wheat may seem like a cost-effective option in a tough farm economy, not controlling volunteer may cost you, and your neighbors, down the line. Volunteer wheat is a host for the wheat curl mite, the transmitter of Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus (WSMV), the disease that is crippling the western Kansas wheat crop.

In addition to WSMV affecting wheat, it's common for plants infected with WSMV to also be infected with High Plains mosaic and triticum mosaic viruses. The symptoms of these diseases are nearly identical, but disease severity is greater when plants are infected by more than one virus. According to K-State Research and Extension Agronomy, six west-central Kansas counties (Greeley, Wichita, Lane, Hamilton, Kearny and Finney) are experiencing extreme distribution of wheat streak mosaic, triticum mosaic and high plains mosaic virus. Many fields in this area are severely diseased and could experience more than 70 percent yield loss, if not a complete loss. The rest of western Kansas is dealing with high distributions of

these diseases while the central region is also seeing high and moderate infection levels.

Losses due to WSMV depend on variety, weather, percent of plants infected and the time of infection. Infections that occur in the fall are the most damaging, with yield losses of 50 percent or more. Spring infections may cause losses closer to 20 percent. The first visible symptoms usually pop up in April on the edges of fields near volunteer wheat. Yellow streaking and mosaic patterns on young leaves and stunted tillers are some of the first signs. Symptoms worsen as the weather warms. Leaves on the infected plants turn yellow from the tip down, but usually the leaf veins remain green the longest. This gives the appearance of a striped yellow and green leaf, if the leaf is able to unfurl completely at all.

While there is no chemical treatment for WSMV, there are management options to limit your risk. Controlling volunteer wheat is essential, both for yourself and your neighbors. Volunteer wheat provides a "green bridge" through the summer between successive wheat crops, and

that green bridge is the perfect home for wheat curl mites, the only known vector of WSMV. The volunteer wheat must be thoroughly destroyed for no fewer than two weeks in order to eliminate the wheat curl mites. Kansas winds are the preferred mode of transportation for wheat curl mites, so volunteer must be killed within 1/4 to 1/2 mile of a newly planted field.

Another control option is to avoid early planting. It's recommended to wait until after the "y-free" date for WSMV control. Plant varieties with resistance to the virus or the curl mite. While no variety currently has high resistance to WSMV, many varieties do have a partial resistance. In addition, the Kansas Wheat Commission funded research into developing a trait, WSM3, that is highly resistant to both wheat streak mosaic and triticum mosaic viruses.

Undoubtedly, the best method to control WSMV is controlling the volunteer wheat. Be a good steward, and a good neighbor, when making these management decisions, and you might just be rewarded with a boost of bushels on your next wheat crop.

May is National Strawberry Month

Strawberries are synonymous with spring, and that's why May is the perfect month to celebrate them. Keep reading for some fun strawberry facts.

- 94 percent of households in the United States consume strawberries.
- One cup of strawberries is only 55 calories.
- Average number of seeds in a strawberry? 200.
- Eight strawberries will provide 140 percent of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin C for kids.
- Strawberries are a member of the rose family.
- Strawberries are grown in every state in the United States, however, California produces an amazing 1 billion pounds of strawberries each year. If all the strawberries produced in California in one year were laid berry to berry, they would go around the world 15 times.

Source: Farmavor.com

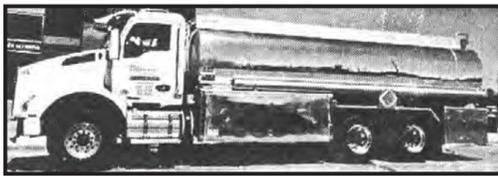


Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during April 2017 totaled 299 million pounds, up 7 percent from April 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 153,000 head, 9,000 head more than April 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,955 pounds.



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Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending May 21, 2017, temperatures in the western half of the State averaged two to four degrees below normal, while temperatures in the east averaged two to four degrees above normal, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Rainfall continued across the entire State, with totals exceeding one inch in most areas. There were 2.9 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 0 percent very short, 1 short, 70 adequate, and 29 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 0 percent very short, 2 short, 82 adequate, and 16 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 8 percent very poor, 16 poor, 29 fair, 40 good, and 7 excellent. Winter wheat headed was 94 percent, near 95 last year, but ahead of 83 for the five-year average. Coloring was 23 percent, ahead of 14 last year.

Corn planted was 70 percent, behind 89 last year and 86 average. Emerged was 48 percent, behind 60 last year and 58 average.

Soybeans planted was 27 percent, ahead of 20 last year, but behind 34 average. Emerged was 13 percent, ahead of 6 last year, and equal to average.

Sorghum planted was 4 percent, near 5 last year, and behind 12 average.

Cotton planted was 8 percent, near 6 last year, but behind 22 average.

Sunflowers planted was 2 percent, near 0 last year and 5 average.

Alfalfa hay condition rated 0 percent very poor, 3 poor, 31 fair, 58 good, and 8 excellent. First cutting was 30 percent complete, near 28 last year.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 0 percent very poor, 2 poor, 18 fair, 64 good, and 16 excellent.

Stock water supplies were 0 percent very short, 1 short, 74 adequate, and 25 surplus.

Data for this release were provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency and KSU Extension Service.

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The Rest of the Stories

Sheridan County Benefit Walk Almost Here

By Megan Gaede

On Friday, June 9 the annual Sheridan County Benefit Walk will be held at the 4-H building. As usual, there will be a pulled-pork dinner, teams announced, luminaries displayed and raffle prizes drawn. There will also be some changes.

Last year, the walk/run was held Saturday morning after the supper Friday night. This year, the walk/run will take place Friday night following the dinner. The hope is that there will be a

large turn out for this event and a greater audience to cheer them on.

Before the race begins there will also be a balloon launch. For a small fee, anyone can purchase a balloon and write a message to his/her loved one. Then before the races start, we will launch all the balloons together.

These events will take place outside on the north end of the 4-H building. There will be a one mile Fun Run followed by a 5K. The cost for the 5K is \$25 per person and includes a t-shirt; and the cost

for the one mile is \$15 which also includes a t-shirt. Registrations are available at various locations around town in manila envelopes and on the "Sheridan County Buy, Sell, & Trade" Facebook page. To guarantee a shirt, forms must be turned in to Jill Heskett at Hoxie Chiropractic by June 1.

The Sheridan County Benefit walk is a huge event that has helped hundreds of individuals and families throughout Sheridan County. It is something unique to our community that brings

us all together. The mission of this organization is to provide monetary assistance to people residing in Sheridan County who are experiencing a catastrophic or emergency health situation; hospitalization and/or emergency transport; or other situation as deemed a qualifying event by the board of directors.

Luminaries and raffle tickets are currently available. If you know someone who is a part of a team you may purchase these items from any team member. You may also contact Marty Cressler 785-675-8765 for more information.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or a book of 5 for \$20. There are over 20 items being raffled off: everything from power tools to stained glass artwork, to quilts, a chainsaw or rifle, a vacation, a generator (for when you are stuck at home in a

snow storm). There is something for everyone: male or female, young and old.

Luminaries are small white paper bags that are decorated to remember a loved one who has gone before us: memory, to encourage someone who is going through tough times (honor), or to cheer on someone who has recovered from an illness or accident (honor). Marty Cressler, board member, states, "To me, they're like little prayers being sent up to heaven!"

This event is for everyone! So, come out and enjoy a wonderful meal and fellowship with others in this great community. Whether you just want to enjoy the food, and to honor a loved one, try your luck at the raffle, or get your exercise in at the fun run, you are welcome and encouraged to attend: Friday, June 9 starting at 6pm.

Joining a Harvest Crew This Summer?
You may qualify for an educational program to help with high school next year.
If you're interested call:
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THANK YOU



Sheridan County Community Foundation (SCCF) and all of their supporters The Hoxie 6th Grade Classes and their teachers would like to THANK YOU for accepting our grant application and providing the funds for our 2017 field trip! We were able to enjoy a day of challenges and fun at the Smoky Hill Service Center "Adventure Program" which is located on the FHSU campus. The students participated in several activities where they had to work together, communicate, follow peer directions, listen, trust others and their own abilities, respect others' opinions, use conflict resolution, conquer their own fear of heights, and to cheer each other on to succeed doing the V-Line, Mohawk Walk, ABC Log, Flying Squirrel, and various other games. We want to thank the community for supporting the SCCF and the SCCF for choosing us!!!!

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Registration includes green fees, lunch, and a door prize ticket.
 Limited number of golf carts, please bring your own or make arrangements.
 Registration limited to the first 20 teams.
 Register by June 3rd.

Send registration to Hoxie Kids Wrestling PO BOX 263 Hoxie, KS 67740
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Hoxie Rec Activities

- MAY**
- Monday, 29th:
 CL Red & Black 4th-6th Boys Baseball
 PW Red, Black, & White 1st-4th Boys Baseball
- Tuesday, 30th:
 Nitro Softball 5th-7th Girls
 Diva Pink, Blue & Purple 1st-4th Girls Softball
- Wednesday, 31st:
 3:10-3:30 HoxArt
 1-2:30 Selden Art
 6:00 JH VB League
 6:30 CL Red
 6:30 CL Black
- JUNE**
- Thursday, 1st:
 6:00 JH Boys BB
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW White
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Friday, 2nd:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
- Monday, 5th:
 6:30 CL Red
 6:30 Diva Purple 7:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 CL Black
- Tuesday, 6th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW White
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Wednesday, 7th:
 10-3:30 HoxArt
 1-2:30 Selden Art
 6:00 JH VB League
 6:30 CL Black
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 Diva Purple
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 CL Red
- Thursday, 8th:
 6:00 JH Boys BB
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 PW White
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Friday, 9th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
- Monday, 12th:
 6:30 CL Red vs Blk
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 Diva Purple
- Tuesday, 13th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 PW Black
- Wednesday, 14th:
 1-2:30 Selden Art
 6:00 JH VB League
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 CL Black
 6:30 CL Red
- Thursday, 15th:
 6:00 JH Boys BB
- Friday, 16th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
- Monday, 19th:
 6:30 CL Black
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 Diva Purple
- Tuesday, 20th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW White
- Wednesday, 21st:
 10-3:30 HoxArt
 1-2:30 Selden Art
 6:00 JH VB League
 6:30 CL Red
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 Diva Purple
- Thursday, 22nd:
 6:00 JH Boys BB
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
 6:30 PW Red
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW White
- Friday, 23rd:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
- Monday, 26th:
 6:30 Diva Purple
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 Diva Blue
 6:30 CL Black
 6:30 CL Red
- Tuesday, 27th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
 6:30 PW Black
 6:30 PW White
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Wednesday, 28th:
 10-3:30 HoxArt
 1-2:30 Selden Art
 6:00 JH VB League
 6:30 Diva Pink
 6:30 CL Red
 6:30 Diva Purple
 6:30 CL Black
- Thursday, 29th:
 6:00 JH Boys BB
 6:30 PW White
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Friday, 20th:
 9-12 Golf
 8:45-11 Basketball
- JULY**
- Wednesday, 5th:
 10-3:30 Hoxie Art
 6:30 Diva Blue
- Thursday, 6th:
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball
- Saturday, 8th:
 Pee wee Baseball tournament @ Hoxie
- Monday, 10th:
 6:30 CL Baseball Tournament
- Tuesday, 11th:
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball Tournament
- Wednesday, 12th:
 6:30 CL Baseball Tournament
- Thursday, 13th:
 6:30 Nitro S-Ball Tournament
- Saturday, 15th:
 Nitro Softball & City League Baseball Tournaments
- Friday, 21st:
FUN DAY!!

Golfers Struggle at State

By Peggy Eland
 The Hoxie Golf Team competed at the State Golf Tournament in Garden City on Monday, May 22. "Southwind got the best of the boys, and their season didn't end quite like they wanted it to," said Coach Lisa Weimer.

Sophomore Colton Heskett led the Hoxie team with 97. Next was junior Easton Slipke with 99, followed by sophomore Jarrod Dible 114, freshman Parker Jones 122, junior Luke Schippers and freshman Dylan Weimer both with 125. The team score was 432.

"I am so proud of their efforts throughout the whole season. They placed as a team at every tournament and showed tremendous dedication to improving their skills. It is a great group of boys and I look forward to seeing what they can do next season as a team. We have no seniors this year, so everyone will be back," said Coach Weimer.

Track Team Battles Weather at Regional Track Meet

By Peggy Eland
 Rainy and cold conditions plagued competitors at the Regional Track Meet in Plainville on Friday, May 19. Throwing rings were slick and the javelin area was quite muddy. There was a 40-minute lightning delay before the 400 meter races. In other words, not a great day for a track meet. The team struggled to place anyone, with junior Lilly Schamberger the only one - sixth place in the 400-meter dash.

- Girls Results:**
- 400 Meter Dash** - Lilly Schamberger - 6th place 1:04.80
 - 300 Meter Hurdles** - Macalee White 58.20
 - 4 x 400 Meter Relay** - Brooke Dorenkamp, Ashlyn Dorenkamp, Addi Campbell, Lilly Schamberger 4:45.10
 - Triple Jump** - Ashlyn Dorenkamp 30'
 - Discus** - Trinity Balluch 91' 5"
 - Javelin** - Maiah Castle 82', Trinity Balluch 73' 9"
- Boys Results:**
- 400 Meter Dash** - Latham Schwarz 59.60
 - 800 Meter Run** - Sean Robben 2:27.30
 - 1600 Meter Run** - Logan Weimer 5:26
 - Long Jump** - Kaden Tremblay 18' 1.25", Ben Aumiller 17' 8"
 - Triple Jump** - Ben Aumiller 34' 4"
 - Discus** - Brodrick Cross 88' 3"





Hoxie Schools



Fun Day!

Hoxie Grade School had their annual Fun Day, sponsored by the Hoxie Recreation Commission, on Monday, May 15, 2017. Many fun games were enjoyed by the Kindergarten through 5th grade, while the sixth grade helped the Hoxie Rec volunteers. After the younger students finished with their games and were eating their snacks, the sixth graders played a game with their teachers. A fun day was had by all of the teachers and students. A big thanks to the Hoxie Recreation Commission for making the Fun Day possible!



HHS 2016-2017 Athletes of the Year



Juniors Latham Schwarz and Lilly Schamberger are the Athletes of the Year for Hoxie High School 2016-2017. (HHS courtesy photo)





Golden Plains



Golden Plains Class of 2017 Graduates 14



Golden Plains High School graduated 14 seniors on May 13 in Rexford. Graduates included: front row—Maria Del-Carmen Sepulveda, Kellee Jorjan Snyder, Courtney Christine Heinrich, second row—Jessica Whitney Koeperich, Morgan Laurel Ritter (Class Valedictorian), Gabrielle Marie Schiltz, Brittany Nicole Fringer, third row—Sem Alan Flores, Jose Carlos Ortiz, Austin Michael Rivera, top row—Brett Scott Gerbitz, Nicholas Simon Brown, Dawson James Spresser, and Jesus Jose Aragon. (Photos by Judy Rogers)

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Seniors Announce Plans

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Seniors are graduated and ready to move forward with their post-secondary plans. These plans, along with scholarships received, were announced by Counselor Heath Johnson at the Awards Ceremony held on May 8 in Rexford.

Jesus Aragon plans to enter the work force. Nick Brown plans to attend the University of Kansas majoring in business. He received a Rock Chalk Academic Scholarship of \$1000 per year and a Pell Advantage scholarship of \$10,000 per year. He also received a \$1000 Garvey Scholarship and a \$2000 Academic scholarship from Washburn University.

Sem Flores plans to enter the work force. Brittany Fringer plans to attend Colby Community College to study dental hygiene. She received a \$1000 Pete Henry scholarship.

Brett Gerbitz plans to attend the Northwest Kansas Technical School in Goodland where he plans to play basketball and complete the Crime Scene Investigation program. He received a \$1000 basketball scholarship and a \$2500 Pete Henry Scholarship. Courtney Heinrich plans to continue her nursing program at Colby Community College.

Jessica Koeperich plans to attend Mid-Plains Community College in McCook majoring in law enforcement and animal science. She has received a \$1000 Freeman Scholarship, a \$250 Red Cross Scholarship, and \$1400 Pete Henry Scholarship and a \$1000 renewable scholarship from MPCC. Jose Ortiz plans to attend Colby Community College where he will join the rodeo team and major in stockmanship.

Morgan Ritter plans to attend Fort Hays State University and major in accounting. She received a Pete Henry Scholarship of \$2100, the Luke Schemm Scholarship of \$500, the Business Academic Opportunity Award from FHSU for \$900, and a renewable Hays City Scholar Award of \$1500. Austin Rivers also plans to attend FHSU majoring in Athletic Training. He received a \$1000 Pete Henry Scholarship. Gabrielle Schiltz plans to major

in Early Childhood Education at Fort Hays State University. She has accepted a Traditions Scholarship of \$1000, an Academic Opportunity Award in Early Childhood Education of \$250, a Pete Henry Scholarship of \$1400, the Hazel Kirchner Scholarship for \$250, and a United States Custom Harvesting Inc, Memorial Scholarship of \$2500.

Carmen Sepulveda plans to

attend Fort Hays State University to major in social work. She received a FHSU \$600 book scholarship. Kellee Snyder will also be attending Fort Hays State University majoring in social work. She received a FHSU Traditional Scholarship of \$1000, a FHSU Social Work Department Scholarship of \$500, and a Pete Henry Scholarship of \$1400.

Dawson Spresser will be attending Garden City

Community College majoring in Criminal Justice. He received the Jerry Childs Memorial Scholarship of \$500, as well as a FHSU \$500 4-year renewable scholarship and a FHSU Book Scholarship of \$900.

The entire staff at GPHS wishes the seniors good luck as they move forward to pursue their life goals and dreams.

Spresser Named League Champion



Dawson Spresser prepares to jump into the triple jump pit at the WKLL meet in Logan on May 12. Spresser, a senior at Golden Plains High School, was named league Champion in Triple Jump with a personal record jump of 38' 5.5". He is the son of Curt and Jennifer Spresser of Hoxie. (Photo by Judy Rogers) See story on next page.

Ladies Compete at Dighton Invitational



Jennifer Esparza, a junior at Golden Plains High School, thrusts the shot at the Dighton Invitational on May 5. Esparza throws shot, discus, and javelin for the Bulldogs and was a member of the place 4 x 100m relay with a season record time of 59.77 along with Karri Schaben, Kaylie Schaben, and Noel Ritter. (Photo by Kaylie Schaben) See story on next page.

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Ladies Compete at Dighton Invitational

By Kaylie Schaben

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs placed fourth out of ten teams, on May 5, at the Dighton Invitational. Many of the girls improved their times and set new personal records (PR). "I am really proud of my team," said Mabel Lugo. "We have been working extremely hard to improve all our times, throws, and distances, and I thought this meet showed it."

Scoring 10 points for the team was KayCee Miller placing in the 100m (12.85) (PR), and the 200m (27.23) (PR). Mabel Lugo also placed in the 400m (1:01.74) (PR). Scoring 8 points for the team by placing second was the 4x400m relay team of Gabrielle Schiltz, Kaylie Schaben, KayCee Miller, and Mabel Lugo (4:28.32) (PR) and KayCee Miller in Long Jump (16'04").

Placing third and adding 6 points was Gabrielle Schiltz in triple jump (32'2.5") (PR), and Mabel Lugo in the 800m (2:37.79) (PR). Adding more points and placing fourth were Gabrielle Schiltz in the 400m (1:10.37) (PR), and Maggi Nieman in the 1600m (6:34.75) and 3200m (14:21.48). Placing and running their best time of the season was the 4x100m relay team of Karri Schaben, Kaylie Schaben, Jennifer Esparza, and Noel Ritter (59.77) (PR).

Results of additional events included:

100m: Mabel Lugo (13.64) (PR), Karri Schaben (15.38) (PR)

200m: Karla Hernandez (33.52) (PR)

400m: Karla Hernandez (1:16.68) (PR)

1600m: Candace Taylor (7:33.80)

3200m: Candace Taylor (16:22.34)

Shot Put: Jennifer Esparza (28'4"), Noel Ritter (26'4.5")

Discus: Noel Ritter (72'10"), Jennifer Esparza (65'7.5")

Long Jump: Karri Schaben jumped (12'11.25") it was her

Triple Jump: Karri Schaben (28'3")

The Bulldogs will travel to Logan on May 12 to compete in the league track meet.



Sprester Named League Champion

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains Senior Dawson Sprester was named the Western Kansas Liberty League Champion in Triple Jump at the league meet in Logan on May 12. Sprester set a new personal record of 38' 5.5" to claim this victory. "It is a great accomplishment to win league," said Dawson. "I am glad my hard work through the years paid off."

Dawson has consistently jumped over 35' the past two seasons placing in most meets. He placed third at league the past two years. Triple jump is a family tradition as his brother, Zach was also triple jump champion his senior year.

In addition to triple jump, Dawson also consistently places in long jump. He placed fourth at league this year with a career best jump of 17' 10".

Although Dawson had not competed in javelin throughout high school, he decided to give it a try this year. He threw the jav 120' 7" for sixth place at the league meet. His best distance was 120' 10" at the Logan Invitational ten days earlier.

Dawson also performs for the Bulldogs on the track running in both the 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relays throughout the season. He placed sixth in the 4 x 100m relay at league along with team members Austin Patmon, Dylan Sprester, and Caleb Korte.

Dawson will make every effort to place in the top four at Regionals this week in Hays in hopes of qualifying for the state meet in Wichita.

MS Boys Compete at Logan

By Karri Schaben

The Golden Plains Middle School Boys competed at Logan Invitational on May 4 in Logan. There was a total of nine teams and seventh and eighth grade competed together while sixth grade competed alone.

The sixth-grade boys had multiple placings during the meet. Mason Green ended up getting fourth in the 100m with a time of 17.18, third in the 200m (37.46), and third in the 400 (1:26.05). Jesus Monge competed in the 800m getting second with a time of 3:04.60, and fourth in long jump with a distance of 10' 2.25". He also competed in the 100m dash with a time of 17.20. Memo Aragon competed in the 100m with a time of 18.52, shot put with a throw of 16' 8", and softball throw (92' 6").

Alex Gonzales, a seventh grader, ended up placing second in triple jump with a jump of 30' 6.75", and third in long jump with a distance of 14' 2.5". An eighth grader, Wade Rush, placed in discus with a throw of 136' 8", second in shot put (39' 2"), and third in softball throw with a distance of 190' 1".

The 4 x 200m relay team of Toby Korte, Wyatt McDonald, Fabian Cepeda, and Jesus Monge placed with a time of 2:24.26.

Additional results are listed below.

100m- Wyatt McDonald (15.82), Fabian Cepeda (16.08), BJ Rogers (18.93)

200m- Jovanny Infante (33.09)

400m- Infante (1:14.01), Joshua Yanez (1:34.02)

800m- Toby Korte (2:57.16), Yanez (3:31.18)

200m Hurdles- Gonzales (35.35), Kole Butts (45.88)

4x100 Relay- McDonald, Garrett Carter, Rogers, Cepeda (1:09.45)

Shot Put- Ashton Schiltz (28' 2"), Carter (26' 7.5"), McDonald (24' 8")

Discus- Korte (90' 2"), Schiltz (64' 1"), Rogers (46' 4")

Softball Throw- Gonzales (120' 4"), Korte (132' 4"), Schiltz (154' 11")

High Jump- Rush (4' 6")

Long Jump- Carter (10' 11.75"), Yanez (8' 5.5"), Rogers (7' 3.5")

Triple Jump- Infante (27' 7.75"), Butts (23' 5")

The middle school concluded their season at the league track meet in Logan on Friday, May 12.

GOLDEN PLAINS STUDENT GIVES BACK

By Amanda Cheney

Golden Plains seventh grade student Amie Cheney sponsored a second semester reading contest for the local elementary school. On May 15, they held the drawing for the prizes, including a small stuffed koala, medium stuffed koala, and a 4 foot tall stuffed koala, all donated by Amie. Amie, a local Girl Scout, won the koalas in a drawing of regional Girl Scouts who sold more than \$1,000 in candy sales. "In Girl Scouts, we're taught to give back to our friends, school, and community as much as we can," said Amie. "I thought this was a fun way to give back to my friends and school with a good purpose."

The students got to enter a ticket into the drawing every time they met their reading goal. GPES has a total 87 kids, preschool through and there were a total of 204 entries in the contest. The prizes were a small stuffed koala, medium koala, and the four-foot tall koala. Taitum Schwarz-kindergarten, won the small prize, Vincent Taylor-four-year-old preschool, got the medium, and Owen Patmon-fourth grade, won the big prize.

"I'm very proud of all the kids for making their reading goals," added Amie. "I'm happy they were so excited about the contest, and hopefully we can do something like this again soon!"

Duet Places at State

By Beth Luna

The Golden Plains Forensic Team went to State on May 5, at Salina. In order to qualify you would have to place in the top two-three in a qualifying meet. The Bulldogs had nine students qualify in seven events.

Devin and Angel Sanchez competed in Improvised Duet Acting (IDA). They competed at the top of the prelims to qualify for quarter-nals and semi-nals nishing nals in 6th place. "This meet was successful, and I expect to go to state again next year," said Devin Carter.

Nicolai Schuellner competed in oration and got 12th place. Devin Carter and Taryn Fleckenstein competed in Duet and they got 7th place. "I am very proud of both of my partners and team for all of the hard work that they did," added Carter.

Charlotte competed in Poetry, Kellee Snyder competed in Pros, and Carmen Sepulveda and Austin Rivera competed in IDA. Amanda Cheney performed in Poetry at State Festival and received a 2 rating.

"We nished thirteenth out of 32 teams at state," said Coach Robynn Wessel. "I'm proud of the students for all their hard work and success this season. We look forward to another great season next year."

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City, County & Legals

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

Board of Commissioners of Sheridan County, Kansas, Plaintiffs
vs.
Case No. 2017-CV-01

Tract#1: Van Dyle Ross;

Tract#3: Dewayne Franklin, Sherry Franklin, William J. Schaffer, Kenneth Schaffer aka Ken Schaffer; Kathy Collins, Karla Olson, Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF KANSAS TO:

Tract #1: Van Dyle Ross
If the above defendants are living, and if dead, then their unknown spouses, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns; and

The unknown executors, guardians and trustees of such of the above named defendants who are minors or are in anywise under legal disability; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors, of such Defendants as are or were partners or in partnership; and

The unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors, receivers and assigns of any of the above-named defendants who are or were existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; and

The unknown spouses of the defendants, and all other persons concerned, Defendants.

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Sheridan county, Kansas by the Board of County Commissioners of Sheridan County, Kansas, praying for judicial foreclosure and sale of real property upon which there is unpaid delinquent real estate taxes, and you are hereby required to plead the said petition on or before July 6, 2017, in said Court in Hoxie, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition. The following are descriptions of all properties which shall be subject to foreclosure and sale and the names of such of you as are the owner, or a party having some interest therein:

Tract #1: 2-ES037

A one-twentieth (1/20th) interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the South one-half and the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Nine (9) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Sixth Principal Meridian (6th P.M.) In Sheridan County, Kansas.

Board of Commissioners Sheridan County, Kansas
Approved:

/s/ Harry Joe Pratt
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(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel May 25, 2017)



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
Mike Schamberger,
Deceased

Case No. 2017-PR-10

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition dated May 10, 2017, has been filed in this court by Raymond Schamberger, as executor of Mike Schamberger, deceased, praying for administration of said estate and for the appointment of Raymond Schamberger as executor of the estate.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas 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 estate will be given except for notice of settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the appointment of Raymond Schamberger as executor of the estate on or before June 12, 2017, at 11:00 A.M. in this court in the city of Hoxie in Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Raymond Schamberger,
Petitioner

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Attorney for Estate

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Janell Antholz Resigns

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains K-12 Music Instructor Janell Antholz resigned in May after twelve years directing the music program at Golden Plains Schools. She has accepted a position as 7-12 Vocal Instructor at Salina Sacred Heart to be closer to her daughter. In addition to teaching at Sacred Heart, Antholz plans to teach lessons at a local studio.

During her time at Golden Plains, Antholz has directed innumerable pep band performances, multiple programs each year at all levels K-12, directed several talent shows, performed in various community events, played at nearly every graduation ceremony, and prepared students for individual and group performances and contests. She served as Choral Chair of the Northwest District Kansas Music Educator's Association and has taken students to honor band, honor choir, and state music every year.

"I'm going to miss the students and directing the band and choir," said Antholz, who herself is a Golden Plains Alumna. "I've

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARY KARNES, Deceased.
Case No. 2016-PR-17

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

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

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 19th day of June 2017, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, in said court, in the city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ Raymond Karnes
Raymond Karnes
Executor

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch
Steven W. Hirsch #12789
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(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel June 8, 2017)



Commission Minutes 5/15/2017

Now on this 15th day of May 2017, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Troy Dewey presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Vic Bielser and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

Bielser made a motion to approve the minutes of May 15, 2017 as presented. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Bainter made a motion to approve the mid-month warrants, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Change Order No. 2016-42 was approved and signed on a motion by Dewey and second by Bielser. Carried 3-0. This pertained to an abatement of severed minerals.

Bielser made a motion to sign the NW Kansas Juvenile Services - Renewal of Interlocal Multi-County Agreement as presented. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. This changed the previous Agreement re erecting Ellis County will be the host county for NW Kansas Juvenile Services, meaning they will be doing the administration paperwork, etc. The Agreement states that any time any change is made, it must be renewed.

Bainter advised the board he attended the Western Prairie RC & D meeting. Discussion was held on the

various grant applications being reviewed.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting and distributed road work maps from the prior week. Feldt advised the board that an area on 120W/130-140S had washed out so an emergency locate was called in this morning. Dirt will have to be hauled in for this repair. Other road conditions were discussed as well as employees.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. The oil hearing held in Topeka on May 10 was discussed. Pratt feels it went well but we are awaiting the outcome.

Of cer Mark Scheetz from the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department entered the meeting for Sheriff Brandon Carver. Scheetz advised the board that they did not have quotes for the new generator yet. Also, the generator will probably have to be housed on a concrete slab outside of the building due to the need of good ventilation.

Bielser and Jim Hess from B & H Paving in Scott City met and toured the road just east of Selden. Hess recommended we use a cold mix to fill the potholes. Basically, it is poured in and stomped down, driven over and it sets. This should be done before the road is chip sealed. One pallet of 60-50# bags was ordered and the road and bridge employees will take care of doing this work. B & H Paving will send

us a bid to chip seal the road, which is 6/10 of a mile long and 24' wide.

Land II Operator David Bingham entered the meeting to talk about the poles he is receiving due to the storm. The Land II has received a Waiver from the Kansas Department of Health & Environment so that it won't go against our weight tonnage. The electric companies will have to get scale tickets before and after. If the poles are salvageable, they will be stockpiled. If not, they will go in the C&D pit. Bingham advised he has not had an opportunity to get to Oakley and pick up the top coat for coverage.

Dewey made a motion to amend the agenda to include Fire Chief Ross Carder. Bielser seconded the motion. The burn was lifted but the burn policy is still in affect - call in prior to burning yards and pits. Carder advised the board he has offered his help with dispatch.

The following bills were audited and approved:

- General \$3,256.37
- Road & Bridge \$14,008.12
- Nox. Weed \$302.00
- Pub Health \$1,518.87
- Pub Transp. \$89.13

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 22, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht,
County Clerk, Troy Dewey,
Chairman

Golden Plains Announces Academic Awards

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains High School announced academic awards at the annual awards night held on May 8 in Rexford.

Following the Welcome by Activities Director Travis Smith and the invocation by senior class president Morgan Ritter, Cheer coach Ashley Arnberger recognized all the hard work and accomplishments of the high school cheerleaders. She commended the cheerleaders, students, staff, and fans for their support at the state basketball tournament in March where GPHS won the sportsmanship award. She also presented Taryn Fleckenstein with a sportsmanship medal for her dedication to and support of all the teams this year. She thanked seniors Gabrielle Schiltz and Jessica Koerperich for their commitment to the cheer squad for all four years of high school.

Carlene Childs presented Dawson Spresser with the \$500 Jerry Childs Scholarship. Counselor Heath Johnson announced the senior scholarships and post-secondary plans and other academic awards. Morgan Ritter was named the Kansas Honors Top Scholar for the top 10% of the senior class. She was also nominated for the Topeka Capital Journal Academic All-State Team and received the Dale Dennis Award, which is awarded to individuals who have displayed the citizenship, community and school service, scholarship and common sense characteristics that make them a quality individual.

The KSHSAA Citizenship Award for excellence as an exemplary young citizen, who has demonstrated a marked respect for country: assumed responsibility for improving school and community; and has shown reverence for life, was given to Dawson Spresser and Gabrielle Schiltz.

Amanda Cheney and KayCee Miller were nominated to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference - a four-day leadership seminar for high school students finishing their sophomore year. The goal is to motivate and empower individuals to make a positive difference within society with special emphasis on service to others.

Results of the 2016-17 Western Kansas Liberty

League Academic Contest were announced. Four students from each class are selected to take tests in 5 academic areas including Math, Science, Social Studies, Reading, and Written Expression. Medals were awarded for the top 3 places in each area and Overall. Certificates were awarded for 4th-6th place. Golden Plains placed 4th out of 11 schools that completed the testing with students placing in the top 10 recognized.

Senior Representatives included Nick Brown, Gabrielle Schiltz, Dawson Spresser, and Morgan Ritter. They placed 4th overall. Seniors who earned a top 10 score were Nick Brown-9th overall, Reading tied for 4th, Science tied for 3rd, and Social Studies 8th; Morgan Ritter-Math tied for 3rd, Writing tied for 10th

Junior Representatives were Devin Carter, Maggi Nieman, Angel Sanchez, and Kaylie Schaben. They placed fourth as a team. Earning top ten scores were Devin Carter---5th overall, Devin Carter-5th Overall, Math 9th, Reading-tied for 5th, Science-3rd, Social Studies-tied for 1st; Angel Sanchez-Social Studies-tied for 8th; Maggi Nieman-Reading-tied for 10th, Writing-tied for 8th.

The Sophomore class was represented by Amanda Cheney, Miguel Monge, Nolan Ritter, and KayCee Miller. They placed 5th as a class. Sophomores earning top 10 placings were Amanda Cheney-9th Overall, Reading-7th, Social Studies-tied for 8th, Writing-2nd; Miguel Monge-Science-tied for 9th.

Taryn Fleckenstein, Candace Taylor, Joseph Yanez, and Karri Schaben represented the Freshman Class. They placed 1st overall. Top 10 scores were earned by Taryn Fleckenstein-1st Overall, Math-1st, Reading 1st, Science tied for 4th, Social Studies-1st; Candace Taylo-6th Overall, Math 10th, Reading 4th, Social Studies tied for 6th, Writing tied for 3rd; Joseph Yanez-Perez-Reading tied for 6th, Social Studies tied for 6th, Writing tied for 6th; Karri Schaben-Writing tied for sixth.

The President's Academic Achievement Award recognizes students who show outstanding educational growth, improvement, commitment or intellectual development in their academic subject. These awards were given to Karri Schaben-Art 1st hour, Freshman PE, English I; Iram Garcia Art 7th hour; Jaiden

Koerperich-Art 8th hour, 2nd semester Driver's Ed; Taryn Fleckenstein-Algebra I, General Science, Computer Tech I, Health; Kaylie Schaben-Algebra II, Advanced Biology, American History, Accounting I, Multi-Media; KayCee Miller-Geometry, Biology, Weightlifting 7th hr, World History; Austin Patmon-Pre Algebra, Light Construction; Jaime Infante-Light Construction; Devin Carter-Chemistry, Speech/Drama; Brittany Fringer-Anatomy & Physiology; Nolan Ritter-Weightlifting 8th hour;

Candace Taylor-1st Semester Driver's Ed, Current Social Issues/Kansas History; Morgan Ritter-American Government, Yearbook; Courtney Heinrich-English IV; Maggi Nieman-English III; Beth Luna-English II; Gabrielle Schiltz-English Comp I/II; Dawson Spresser-College Speech; Malilah Green-Freshman Speech; Amanda Cheney-General Business, Band; and Kellee Snyder-Choir.

The Students of the Month were recognized and included September- Jesus Aragon, October- Kaylie Schaben, November- Amanda Cheney, December- Jaime Infante, January- Jose Ortiz, February- Candace Taylor, March- Morgan Ritter, and April- Dawson Spresser.

Following the athletic and extra-curricular activity recognitions, everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream sponsored by the district.

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Remembering Loved Ones of Memorial Day!

We are decorating the graves with flags, flowers, wreaths and ribbons.

Memorial Day is a special day. It marks what many people think of as the first summer holiday of the year. It's a time for remembering all of the people who have died serving our country. It's a time for decorating the graves of those who have fought for our freedom and have fallen. Memorial Day is a day of parades and speeches. People sometimes follow the parades to a cemetery to place flowers and ribbons on the graves of soldiers or other people they knew and loved. Often, prayers, songs or memories are shared. On this long weekend, there are also cookouts, family visits and even trips to the beach. It's a great time to ask questions to learn more about your family tree. What memories can your grandparents share?

Yay! Chicken, potato, salad, vegetable sticks, milk and brownies!

Fill in the crossword puzzle with these words about Memorial Day:

family	soldiers	love	picnics	remember
peace	graves	flowers	parades	decorate
	prayers	flags	honor	memorials

Keeping Memories Alive!
It is important to keep memories alive. It is a way to honor the people we have loved. Can you find and circle the underlined activities that can be done in memory of a loved or admired person?

- starting scholarships
- putting up statues
- holding church services
- planning parades
- naming schools or streets for them
- decorating graves
- writing a book
- producing a movie

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Memorial Day started when people began to visit soldiers' _____ s and put _____ s and _____ s on them.

R.F.D. by Mike Marland

EVERY YEAR I LIKE TO PLANT SOMETHIN' I'VE NEVER PLANTED BEFORE.

CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HOW THESE TURN OUT!

The Spats by Jeff Pickering

JEFFY YOU LIVE AND YOU LEARN.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED, G'PAT?

THAT I NEED TO LIVE A LOT LONGER.

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

WHAT A GREAT DAY. IT'S STILL DAYLIGHT AND THE CHORES ARE DONE.

I HAVE THE REST OF THE DAY TO JUST KICK BACK AND RELAX!

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NO MATTER HOW EARLY YOU GET UP A PARENT'S JOB NEVER ENDS.

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5 Letters	BRAKE	DRIVE	ROUTE
	SPEED	WHEEL	YIELD
6 Letters	BRIDGE	ENGINE	TUNNEL
7 Letters	CAR POOL	DEAD END	SCENERY
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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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Kids' Maze

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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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Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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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Super Crossword

PLANETS OUT OF ALIGNMENT

ACROSS

- Get in a trap
- Diner dishes
- Long tales
- One finding something
- Mishmash
- Match
- Additional venue
- Examination [3rd from the sun]
- McLain of old baseball
- Sioux tribe members
- Scene
- Tranquil
- Island
- immigration point
- Poker style
- Eve's music
- Sends in, as payment
- Run things
- Result of a minor infraction in hockey [8th from the sun]
- Specks in la Seine
- Not be well
- "Sand" actor
- gin fizz (cocktail)
- Fencing weapons
- Hall-of-Fame jets running back [4th from the sun]
- Launch platforms
- Italian for "seven"
- Complacent
- Projecting crane arm
- Major fuss
- Lie in court [5th from the sun]
- "I'm keeping my eye on"
- Work site supervisors
- Book review?
- One enlisting GIs [1st from the sun]
- Milk sugar
- Where one lives: Abbr.
- Sty feed
- Gabrielle of modeling and
- Part of AFB
- Moon rock source [7th from the sun]
- gin fizz (cocktail)
- Ancient Indian emperor called "The Great"
- Colo. clock
- Whitish gem
- Unexpected nice thing [6th from the sun]
- Fight arbiters
- Comic Berle
- JFK takeoff guess
- Wine-related prefix
- Don't dissent
- "Peter Pan" pennet
- Gen. Robert
- Pair
- "Zip your lip!"
- "Inherited or acquired" dichotomy
- Not shown, as on TV
- Like sandals
- Not shown, as on TV
- Died down
- Nonvital body organs
- People being quizzed
- Ocean off Ga. and Fla.
- U.S. architect
- "Page Down" user, e.g.
- Most slapper
- Eldst
- Musketeer
- Some deer
- Gather up
- gatherum
- Carnivore's intake
- "A Mighty Fortress" (hymn)
- Gain back
- Gain maturity
- Nevada woman
- 52-Down, e.g.: Abbr.
- A martial art
- Fleur-de-lis
- Gig fraction
- Wild hog
- About
- Y facilities
- Like amuser
- "Either he goes go!"
- Confronted
- Mrs., in Nice
- Sprinter, e.g.
- Extend (out)
- To and
- Ar-tee linkup
- Not dirty
- To a smaller degree
- Not obtuse
- Badgers' kin
- River or lake cutting
- Various
- Ear-piercing
- Odessa loc.
- Emperor exiled to Elba
- "No deal!"
- Gap
- Cozy eatery
- Additional
- LP stat
- "Arabian Nights" hero
- Skin pigment
- Singer
- DiFranco
- Keanu of film
- Subtle
- Seth's eldest
- Deco artist
- Sand hill
- Raven's cry
- Smartphone download
- No. in the white pages
- A, in French
- Enthusiast
- R&B singer
- Des' workers

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---27-22TC---

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---34-2TC---

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---32-TFN---

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---33-2TC---

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Last Week's Fun Page Solutions

Kids' Maze Solution



Super Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

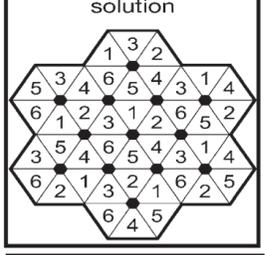
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1	4	8	9	2	5	7	3	6
3	7	6	4	8	1	5	9	2
8	9	1	3	5	2	6	4	7
6	2	7	8	9	4	1	5	3
5	3	4	6	1	7	8	2	9

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

SIFTER	F	TIRES
COWARD	A	CROWD
ASCEND	S	CANED
INSTEP	T	PINES
FLOWED	F	DOWEL
SOCKED	O	DECKS
ROMANO	O	MANOR
DESERT	D	STEER

SNOWFLAKES



CryptoQuip

answer
If somebody cared for certain brightly colored songbirds, might he be a tanager manager?

Go Figure!

answers

8	-	1	x	4	28
+		+		-	
7	x	2	+	1	15
+		x		x	
9	-	5	x	6	24
24		15		18	

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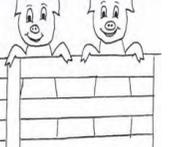
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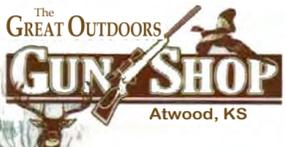
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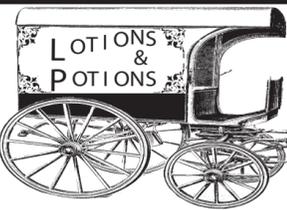
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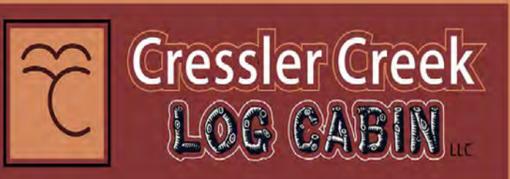
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