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Sheridan County Conservation District Annual Essay Contest Winners

Pictured left to right: Jentry Rhodes-1st, Kansas Tso-2nd, Kooper Moss-3rd, Porter Meyer-HM, and not pictured, Madison Mader-HM. (SCCD photo)

The Sheridan County Conservation District recently held their annual essay contest for Hoxie's 6th graders. This year the class chose "Pollinators" as the essay subject. The essays were well written under the guidance of Mrs. Whitney Bainter. The essays of Rhodes and Tso were submitted to the state competition, and both received Honorable Mention at the 5th-9th grade level. Congratulations to all!

The following article to intended to keep the monstrosity of the 30 x 30 Plan in your mind. The National Heritage Area that was aimed at taking our area was defeated, but the fight is hardly over. In fact, the Biden Administration has doubled down, and Europe is in full-blown attack. The liberals of the world governments are looking to force the compliance of 'saving and preserving' 30% of the world's lands and waters – by any means necessary. Here in the US, the change in the WOTUS designation is just another nail in the coffin of the freedom of land ownership. Diligence is the only way to keep putting them off until they are stopped. Ignoring it or thinking it won't/can't happen here is naïve at the least and stupidly ignorant at the most. FYI – it took several searches, many minutes, and as far into the search as 15 pages before this article was found. All others were several to many years old, this was the first one that was current. They're hiding the information from those who are looking. But keep looking. Don't let up. We're sure to lose utterly if we do.

30 by 30 is the biggest land grab in history marketed under the guise of "protecting biodiversity"

By Rhoda Wilson

December 28, 2022

United Nations ("UN"), World Economic Forum ("WEF"), private interests, behavioural change organisations and non-governmental organisations have been calling for a "New Deal for Nature." Do not be fooled – the deal does not benefit nature or humanity.

It is foreseen by those behind the "new deal" that new investments or financial markets worth about $10 trillion over this decade will need to be created to provide opportunities for businesses to "engage" with the plan.

This "deal" incorporates the nefarious 30 by 30 plan which is to set aside 30% of land and oceans as "Protected Areas," areas within which human activity is restricted or prohibited. Survival International, an international non-government organisation that works for human rights, recently told Down to Earth that the 30 by 30 goal will displace around 300 million indigenous people from their native lands and forests in the name of "conservation."

Last week we published an article about a statement issued by the Indigenous Environmental Network, an American initiative to protect sacred sites, land, water, air, natural resources, and the health of both indigenous people and all living things. The statement exposed the private commercial interests at COP15 planning to profiteer from "Mother Earth."

At the recent COP15 – the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity ("UNCBD") conference – the Global Biodiversity Framework, known as the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework was adopted.

"The outcome of the UNCBD COP15 leaves Mother Earth open to be bought and sold by the private sector and through carbon trading. Violating Traditional Indigenous Knowledge, the agreement embraces the risky and dangerous gene drive extinction technology … All in all, COP15 prioritised the continued commodification and exploitation of Mother Earth over finalising a global framework that upholds Indigenous and human rights." – *Indigenous Environmental Network*

Independently, the 'No Deal for Nature' campaign has investigated and detailed the monstrous and unprecedented assault on our living world under the guise of biodiversity. "At the forefront is the accelerating loss of biodiversity, upon which all life depends," the campaign states, "this very real threat is now being marketed and exploited in order to reboot the global economy."

Behind the call for a "New Deal for Nature" – recently rebranded Nature Positive, also referred to as a Global Deal for Nature, a Global Goal for Nature, or a Paris Agreement for nature – lie the world's most powerful private and wealthy interests, behavioural change organisations such as Avaaz, and big conservation NGOs such as the World Wildlife Fund ("WWF"), the Wildlife Conservation Society ("WCS") and The Nature Conservancy ("TNC") who partner with the world's biggest polluters.

Human rights violators WWF lead the charge for this deal, which essentially consists of a neo-colonial land grab from the most self-sufficient peoples on the planet, principally in Africa and Asia. The threat to people and their environment comes from the creation of "Protected Areas." The "conservation" industry would like the current number of Protected Areas on land (and sea) increased to 30% by 2030 – "30 by 30," also abbreviated as "30×30" or "30by30." In Africa and Asia, these areas are controlled by military force to keep local people out, resulting in widespread human rights violations and even killings.

For example, in southeast Cameroon, Baka and their neighbours are being illegally forced from their ancestral homelands in the name of "conservation." They are accused of "poaching" because they hunt their food. They face arrest and beatings, torture and death at the hand of anti-poaching squads supported by WWF. Many Baka – such as the woman speaking in this video – in fact, refer to anti-poaching squads as "dobi-dobi" (i.e., WWF), since they do not distinguish between WWF and Cameroon's Ministry of Forests and Fauna.

Also behind the global push to "protect and restore nature" is WEF, which entered into a partnership with the UN on 13 June 2019 to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals or Global Goals ("SDG"). At WEF's annual meeting at Davos in 2019, Peter Thomson, UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy for the Ocean spoke about the UN's SDG 14 for oceans and seas.

He used the coral reef as an example of human damage to the environment. However, in defiance of doomsday predictions by climate alarmists, the Great Barrier Reef, for example, is recovering. Climate alarmists' predictions were entirely inaccurate because they were made from dodgy and selective use of data.

"If you take something like marine protected areas," Thomson said, "SDG 14 borrowed from biodiversity Aichi targets, and said 'we have to have, there's a target that by 2020 … we have to have a target to have 10% of the ocean covered by marine protected areas' … the conversation goes on to biodiversity COP in Beijing and the conversation will be around we want to get to 30%."

He was asked if he could be king for a day, what was the one thing he would "absolutely order and impose." Thomson responded: "We have a plan … and that plan is the Paris Climate Agreement and the UN sustainable development goals … that humanity has devised."

"That humanity has devised" – an interesting choice of words as nothing could be further from the truth. A carefully selected few "elites" at the UN or WEF are not, nor do they represent humanity.

WEF and the WWF have chosen three leading influencers – Greta Thunberg, Jane Goodall and David Attenborough – to help secure a social licence for what would be the world's biggest land grab (through the "30×30" goal) from thousands of largely self-sufficient rural communities in the global south. These proposals are currently marketed under the #NaturePositive, #ForNature and #NatureNow branding.

In a 2019 video, the three marketeers got together to promote the WEF/WWF ideology. Jane Goodall dramatically declared "We've stolen our children's future, and we're still stealing it and we must get together now."

Joining WEF's marketing trio were Microsoft's Satya Nadella, the UN's Cristiana Pasca Palmer, Daniela Fernandez

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Mother/Daughter Duet!

Golden Plains Junior Emma Weiner (left) sings the National Anthem along with her mother Ellen Weiner (right) before the start of the high school girls basketball game against St. Francis in Rexford on December 20. Ellen is a teacher at Golden Plains. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Bainter Oil Wins 2022 Christmas Decoration Contest

Bainter Oil won the 2022 Christmas Decoration Contest sponsor by Sheridan County Economic Development. Teresa Bretz and Antonia Baluch received the 4-foot tall Traveling Trophy for display in their business until the 2023 contest next December. Congratulations, Bainter Oil!

Attendance Awards!!

Students Recognized for Attendance

Golden Plains MS/HS set an attendance goal of 80% for the second nine weeks of the fall quarter. Students exceeded this goal with a building total of 91%. Students meeting the goal each of the wight weeks of the quarter included Jade Dible, Yarely Romo, Ben Masoner, Brenlynn Rath, Kailee Wessel, Diego Perez, Dylan Wark, Aidan Pawlak, Dominic Stout, Hayden Wark, Keyth Masoner, and Valeria Ortiz. Students received tickets for each week they meet their goal. A drawing was held with all their tickets at the basketball game on December 20. Dominic Stout (left) won the Apple Airpods, Jordyn Fleckenstein won a $50 Amazon gift card, and Lakin Wark won a $25 Scooters gift card. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

Golden Plains set a goal for student attendance of 80% for the middle and high school students for the second quarter of the fall semester. Students earned a ticket each week that they had no absences other than doctor notes and school activities. These tickets were placed in a drawing for prizes that were drawn at the high school basketball game in Rexford on December 20.

Students in every class exceeded this goal with the middle school having an overall attendance rating of 91.99% and the high school had an overall rating of 90.24%. The sophomore class had the highest rating of 93.2%, followed by the 8th grade with a 92.8% attendance rate.

Students earning a ticket for each of the eight weeks of the quarter included: Jade Dible, Yarely Romo, Ben Masoner, Brenlynn Rath, Kailee Wessel, Diego Perez, Dylan Wark, Aidan Pawlak, Dominic Stout, Hayden Wark, Keyth Masoner, and Valeria Ortiz. Nearly every student earned tickets.

Students did need to be present at the ball game to win their prize from the drawing. Winner of the Apple Airpods provided by the district was Dominic Stout. Jordyn Fleckenstein won a $50 Amazon gift card and Lakin Wark won a $25 gift card to Scooters donated by Principal Ashley Arnberger.

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Words of Faith

Every year you make a resolution to change yourself. This year, make a resolution to BE yourself.
~unknown

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Jan. 3

Wheat	8.13
Corn	5.80
Milo	5.65
Beans	13.05

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Moisture
12/25	55	12	.04"
12/26	64	24	--
12/27	69	29	--
12/28	57	33	--
12/29	42	19	--
12/30	49	20	--
12/31	55	27	--

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Words of Wisdom

My New Year's Resolution is to write "2023" instead of "2022"!

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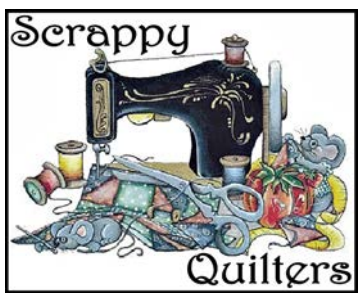

December 13, 2022

Members present at the meeting of the Scrappy Quilter's Quilt Guild on December 13 were Judy Cressler, Judy Watkins, Marilyn Meier, Michelle Patmon, Reba White, Dalene Oelke, Marge Haas, Glenda Shaffer, Peggy Eland, Darlene Shaffer, Mary Adams, and Kay Weber, all from Hoxie. This was a Christmas Brunch at the home of Judy Watkins with Judy Cressler, Reba White, and Michelle Patmon co-hosting it with Judy Watkins.

Judy Watkins said Grace and then everyone enjoyed a wonderful brunch. Everyone enjoyed visiting and sharing Christmas plans, etc.

The group then shared the Mystery Quilt, which ended up being a table runner. There were six who had gotten it done and a few others that had started it Those showing theirs were: Judy Watkins, Reba White, Michelle Patmon, Mary Adams, Glenda Shaffer, and Kay Weber.

Those having other Show and Tell were Marge Haas, Reba White, Darline Shaffer, Michelle Patmon, and Dalene Oelke.

It was voted to donate $100 to the Food Pantry. Reba told about a Quilt Retreat to be held in Colby in January.

The next meeting will be January 10 at the Midwest Energy Community Room with Judy Watkins having the program. It will be decided whether there is interest in a Charity sew or UFO sew at the Impact Center on January 11.

Secretary, Kay Weber

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New Evidence-Based Program to Support Adoptive Families

TFI awarded adoption grant from DCF

The Family Initiative (TFI) is pleased to announce it was awarded an Individualized Adoption Support grant by the Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF). The grant was awarded for TFI's new program, Adoption Stabilization & Prevention (ASAP).

By utilizing the evidence-based practice Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI), the ASAP program will provide in-home support to children and families of adoptive parents. The services will include education about the dynamics of adoption, support for mental health treatment, and parenting skills to promote placement stability.

TFI will offer this program in Wichita, KS, and surrounding areas, as well as in DCF Areas 4 & 8, which includes southeast and southcentral Kansas. ASAP will be available to any adoptive family. The program will accept referrals from DCF, the community or self-referrals. The State award is for Jan. 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

"We are honored to have been selected as a provider for the Adoption Support grant in the state of Kansas. Adoptive families may face different and unique dynamics or challenges. In our new program our staff will serve as an advocate for adoptive families, helping them address mental health needs, provide education on adoptive dynamics, and overall, strengthen the individual families," said Michael Patrick, TFI President & CEO.

TFI is dedicated to strengthening Kansas children and families and is a leading child welfare agency in the sunflower state. TFI current provides Case Management services in Areas 4 and 8, serving southeast and south-central Kansas. TFI also serves as the Family Preservation contract serving Western Kansas. Finally, TFI provides prevention and clinical services to Kansas families through our Grow Nurturing Families program.

"We are excited to expand our service array in the state of Kansas. Strengthening families is at the heart of our agency's mission. We look forward to collaborating with current community stakeholders to ensure Kansas adoptive families thrive.," said Pam Richardson, Vice President of Foster Care Services.

TFI is a leading child welfare agency providing experience, compassion, quality services and care. We provide various types of services in the community and have more than 50 years of experience in providing child welfare services including foster care services, group home care, case management, independent living, psychiatric residential treatment center, behavioral health, adoption services, visitation services, and aftercare services. TFI has more than 1,000 employees providing services in five states.

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6pm Grief Share ~ Christ Community Church

Monthly:

2nd Monday:
City of Hoxie ~ BOE Mtg

Tuesdays: Weekly Support Group
6pm Christ Community Church

1st Tuesday: HAMA

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

4th Monday:
Hospital Board of Trustees,
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2nd Wednesday:
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7pm Monday, January 9
Hoxie Luterhan Church
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Jeff Davidson
3pm Sunday, January 29
Bird City Legion Hall

Mealsite Menu

January 9 ~ January 13

Monday: Chicken & Rice Casserole, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Hot Cinnamon Pears

Tuesday: Ham & Beans, Cookie, Cornbread, Strawberries & Bananas

Wednesday: Hamburger Patty, lettuce, tomato, onion, 3-Bean Salad, Bun, Mixed Fruit

Thursday: Chef Salad, Pudding, Crackers, Tropical Fruit

Friday: Pulled Pork, Coleslaw, Brownie, Bun, Pineapple

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

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

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Monday, January 9
7pm

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Preachers Point

Pastor Timothy Johnson

The Tribulation (Part I)

Last week's Preacher's Point talked of Biblical prophecies yet fulfilled. Space only allowed us to reach the start of the Tribulation Period. This seven-year period is the topic of this week's column.

The Tribulation begins when the Antichrist signs a covenant with many nations concerning the city of Jerusalem and the Jewish people (Daniel 9:27).

Before we get into the Tribulation's events, let us look at some of the main characters.

The Antichrist, aka The Beast.

There will be nations with Presidents and Kings, but the Antichrist will rule the world. Nearly everyone on earth will worship him (Revelation 13:4,8). He will control the world's economic system by forcing everyone to receive a mark to buy or sell anything (Revelation 13:16-17). He stops the sacrifices at the Temple (Daniel 9:27). At the midpoint of the Tribulation, he will walk into the Holy of Holies inside the Temple and proclaim himself to be God (Matthew 24:15).

A note about the Temple: for the Antichrist to stop the sacrifices and walk into the Holy of Holies, the Temple must be rebuilt. With some prophecies taking place inside the Temple, we know it will stand again one day.

The False Prophet

The False Prophet is a charismatic religious leader who leads the world to worship the Antichrist. He can perform miracles, even calling fire down from heaven (Revelation 13:13).

The 144,000 + 2

The 144,000 are Jewish missionaries preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ during the Tribulation. Sealed by God, they spread the salvation message around the globe. There is a good indication that they are martyred sometime during the Tribulation (Revelation 7, Revelation 14:1-5).

The "+ 2" are two witnesses that are a cut above the 144,000. These two men are around for the first half of the Tribulation, and the world hates them. Death is the result of anyone attempting to hurt them (Revelation 11:5). They shut off the rain, turn water to blood, and smite the earth with plagues as they please (Revelation 11:6). When the time of their ministry ends, the Antichrist will have the ability to kill them. The world will rejoice over their deaths. People will give gifts to one another as if it is Christmas to celebrate these men's death. Their dead bodies will lay in the street for three and a half days (Revelation 11:7-10). Then, the entire world will hear and watch as the men stand up; the voice of God tells them to come home, and they float up into heaven (Revelation 11:11-12).

Looking at the time's characters indicates that no one alive has seen days like this. Long story short, God returns to His Old Testament ways of doing things.

There are twenty-one significant events, some in heaven, most on earth, during the Tribulation, divided into three groups of seven - seals, trumpets, and vials.

The Seven Seals

1. The rise of the Antichrist (Revelation 6:2).
2. War (Revelation 6:3-4).
3. Famine (Revelation 6:5-6).
4. Widespread death (Revelation 6:7-8).

Some will say that War, Famine, and Death have occurred since the world began. Yes, that is true, but now these things are local, at worst regional. Still, during the Tribulation, the plagues are worldwide.

5. The scene moves to heaven. The martyred stand before the throne and receive information that many more will soon sacrifice their lives for the cause of Christ.

6. Back on earth, a massive earthquake, the sun turns black from the rising debris, the moon appears as blood, a meteor storm crashes into the world, and everyone on the planet runs for cover. At this point, the world knows that Jesus Christ is behind these events. Revelation 6:15-16, "... every bondman, and every free man, hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains; and said to the mountains and rocks, Fall on us, and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb."

7. The seventh seal contains the seven trumpets (Revelation 8:1).

The Seven Trumpets

1. Hail mingled with fire, and blood fall from heaven. One-third of trees and grass burn up (Revelation 8:7).

2. A giant meteor falls into the ocean, causing the death of one-third of all sea life and the destruction of one-third of the world's shipping (Revelation 8:8-9).

3. Another meteor. This one turns one-third of the freshwater undrinkable (Revelation 8:10-11).

4. The fourth trumpet is interesting. Revelation 8:12, "And the fourth angel sounded, and the third part of the sun was smitten, and the third part of the moon, and the third part of the stars; so as the third part of them was darkened, and the day shone not for a third part of it, and the night likewise."

What makes this interesting is the day not shining for a third part of it. Does this mean the sun is only two-thirds as bright, or does it mean that the earth is spinning faster, causing the days to be only eighteen hours long? Jesus did say that unless "those days should be shortened," no one would survive (Matthew 24:22; Mark 13:20).

5. The fifth trumpet sees an angel releasing locusts with the power of scorpions from hell onto the world. These locust-scorpions tortures the people of the earth for five months. However, the saved are not touched. The Bible explains that during the days of locusts, people will seek to kill themselves. Still, God will not allow anyone to commit suicide (Revelation 9:1-12).

We are through twelve of the twenty-one judgments, and I am well over my regular word length. Hopefully, we can finish the Tribulation next week.

When one considers the residual effects of these plagues, it is easy to see the worldwide catastrophes that occur as a result. For example - the rioting and thievery that will happen when access to fresh water is diminished.

One last thing - if what you have read already seems horrible, this is only the tip of the iceberg. It will get much, much worse.

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30 by 30 is the biggest land grab in history

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of Sustainable Ocean Action, Brune Poirson, Malek Sukkar and Heather Koldewey.

In mid-December 2022, at COP15, more than 190 countries adopted the UN's "30 by 30" plan. If this plan is allowed to go ahead, we will all pay the price. It is not only a fight for indigenous peoples, we all need to join the fight to stop 30 by 30. Together we must end this plan, the biggest land grab in history.

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$2M in Kansas Home Loan Guarantee Funds Available

Purchasing a home in rural Kansas just got easier, thanks to a new initiative launched by Kansas Housing Resources Corporation (KHRC). The Home Loan Guarantee (HLG) for Rural Kansas helps existing and prospective homeowners in rural counties finance home loans for land and building purchases, renovations, or new construction costs. The initiative aims to close the appraisal gap in rural areas, where the cost of purchasing, renovating, or constructing a home often exceeds the property's appraised value.

"Our rural communities must have adequate housing to prosper and thrive," said Ryan Vincent, Executive Director of KHRC. "Communities cannot attract jobs or retain workers and families without quality, affordable homes. We are grateful to our state leaders for allocating these crucial funds to help rural Kansans achieve and preserve the dream of homeownership."

HLG funds will be used to guarantee the portion of a loan above 80 percent and up to 125 percent of the home's appraised value and must not exceed $100,000 per home. Eligible financial institutions serving rural counties can submit requests to the HLG program for a guaranty. Lender requests will be processed on a first come, first-verified basis.

Rural counties are defined as those with populations of 10,000 or less. The HLG program has $2 million available for non-recourse guaranties through the Kansas Rural Home Loan Guarantee Act.

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The Kenneth Democrat
Friday, January 4, 1889

G. A. A. Deane went west last Sabbath.

R. H. Talbott killed a large beef last week.

B. F. Cobb has gone to Kansas City on business.

County commissioner McIntyre was in the city Wednesday.

The fence gang have finished their labors and left this place.

Carl Brown is visiting in the county and doing some work on his claim.

Wright has blisters on his feet from dancing so much Monday evening.

Mrs. Tepffer and children, of Stockton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Schultheis.

Mr. Jeffers was in the city last week trying to steal a girl, but he did not get her.

A. Snowberger took in the bean soup and black coffee at the G. A. R. entertainment.

T. F. Menefee was in the city Wednesday and says that a farmers life just suits him.

Uncle Billy Hausafus has began to associate with the tuffs, as he finds they are good people and aid the weak and needy.

A brother of John Costello is making him a visit. He was here about one year ago and expresses himself as surprised at the growth and prosperity of our city and county.

The G. A. R. post of this place held a feast last Wednesday at which the regulation bean soup, sow bosom and black coffee with hard tack was served. The old veterans enjoying themselves highly and all got filled up. Many pleasant stories were told and several of the old battles fought over, amongst which were some skirmishes which took place in smoky row.

The Snow building has received a coat of paint inside and out.

The new safe has arrived for the depot. It is a dandy.

Bloomfield Items

A donation party was held at the house of S. May on Friday evening Dec. 20, 1888, by the people of Bloomfield township. The party numbered near 70 and they had good music by different ones playing the organ and violin and good singing by the choir, there was on hand some little sum in cash raised for our pastor Rev. W. W. Armstrong who was present and a part of his family with him, also some other things was given him which will be very useful to him in these times.

Yours,
P. W. Moore

Museum Meditations

Mr. Fent Pratt has returned home with his wife and the last jolly batchelor days are over.

Mr. James Foster left by the 5 o'clock express going east from Carll City Junction to visit his friends in England. A few of Jim's friends gathered at Hampton Court on the night before to give him a good send off.

Tempus Fujit

125 Years Ago
January 6, 1898

Revival services begun at the church Monday night and are in full blast.

Tom Pratt is experimenting with black-leg vaccine furnished him by the government.

Henry Graham surrendered his position in Beers' store the first instant and will go into the well making business with Rowlison & Shafer.

Mr. Sullivan, a Norton school teacher, spent part of his vacation in Hoxie and as he is a young man our readers no doubt will know his mission.

S. P. Davidson's family is laid up with the grip and Sam is doing housework which accounts for the scowl so plainly discernable on his brow.

Mrs. E. M. Mason, Miss Mable Mason and Mr. R. E. Mason, mother, sister and brother of Mrs. J. H. Brown, are here on a visit from Mitchell county.

Wm. Davidson returned recently from Missouri where he took a car load of horses to sell. He reports that he sold at much better prices than horses are here.

Wm. Houser has shipped in a car load of calves from Kansas City. He claims to know a method by which black leg can be kept away without rowling.

James A. Sprague is preparing to put in the largest stock of spring goods ever shown in the west. They will be on the shelf ready for inspection in about thirty days.

Our esteemed friend O. J. Wanzer, one of Saline townships substantial farmers and stock raisers was paying taxes and trading in Hoxie Monday. He says his stock is going through the winter in good shape.

Skating parties have been all the go for some time and a query came to us the other day which we are unable to answer. It is this, why do young men insist on skating with young ladies who know nothing of the art?

J. Massingall, of Hancock county, Illinois, a son of our esteemed fellow citizen, A. J. Massingall of Logan township, is here on a short visit with his parents. He was here ten years ago and remained a year and a half.

Selden Department

M. D. Gallogly and family were visiting friends in Selden on Sunday last.

L. K. Patten sold his team to Perry Welsh who intends to farm the coming season.

Miss Mercy Hill was over from Hoxie during the holiday season on a visit with her friends Enda and Grace Pence.

C. F. Monteith is the owner of the farm one mile east of Selden and formerly owned by Mrs. Boyles, it is a fine place and well improved. He intends to move out in the near future.

Ed Croft and Chas. Allison have each lost a horse lately. Mr. Croft thinks it is "blind staggers" that ailed them.

100 Years Ago
January 4, 1923

Organize Club

The ladies of the Seguin neighborhood met at Mrs. Will Cheney's home on last Thursday and organized a club. It was put to a vote and agreed that the club should be named the Helping Hand Club.

This club will meet on every other Thursday. Taking the names of the members alphabetically designated with whom the club will meet.

The time was spent at this meeting in doing sewing for the Ben Wessel family. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Collins.

A delicious meal was served by the ladies present.

Local News

A. C. Arnold spent the holidays at Manhattan, Kansas, with his parents. He returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Richardson is spending the holidays with her parents who reside near Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter, May, of Menlo, visited several days last week at the C. E. Toothacre home.

The first basketball game on the high school schedule will be the game with Gem on the local court, Friday evening, January 5th.

Abram Pratt and Lloyd Cooper returned to their studies at K. U. at Lawrence Sunday night after spending the holidays at home.

D. A. Hemer, who left here some years ago and purchased a home in Idaho, has returned to Sheridan county and will live with his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Deibert, and husband.

The Willing Workers of the M. E. Sunday school gave a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Edith Morgan. Those who were present report that a delightful evening was spent.

Leonard Spresser was down from Leoville, Saturday on business. Leonard is advertising his medicine business for sale in this week's *Sentinel* and will move in the spring to his father's farm.

Lillian Toothacre returned Monday to Salina where she is attending the Kansas Wesleyan University. She was among those chosen from that school to teach Bible study in the grade schools of Salina.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Andregg returned home the first of the week from Brewster where they visited Mr. Andregg's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mallory. While there Mrs. Mallory gave a dinner party in their honor.

Bow Creek Items

Mr. John Henry threshed cane seed for Chas. Timmons last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Babcock spent New Year's day with Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broyles, at McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cressler and children took Sunday dinner at the J. N. Walden home.

Valley Items

New Year's day the T. A. Conard and J. R. Woods families took dinner in Hoxie with Mrs. M. I. Woods. Tom Hines who was also present staid over until Tuesday night to visit the high school before going on to Menlo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crum, at Tasco, are giving their neighbors in and about Tasco a lot of pleasure by inviting them in to listen to the radio which the neighbors and all who hear it enjoy it very much.

75 Years Ago
January 8, 1948

Plane Crash

On Monday evening, Dec. 29, Ray Dible had the misfortune of crashing his Stinson plane. Ray was taking off and flew into some telephone wires. Miss Carline Dible, Dixie Lunkenheimer and Shirley Lunkenheimer were with him at the time but no one was injured. The plane was said to be a total wreck. Telephone service was temporarily disrupted to all towns east of Rexford. – *Selden Advocate*

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Mannebach and family were shopping in McCook, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Geerdes and Pat were New Year's dinner guests at the Harlen Whiley home, in Colby.

Aloysius Wittman visited at the Henry Feldt home, Friday evening.

Leoville News

Mr. and Mrs. August Karls and children ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Karls and Patty, New Years' Day.

Lorraine Miller, of Manhattan, and Mary Doris Miller, of Denver, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruggeman are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggeman.

Mickey's Want Ads

See us for Gulbranson pianos.

About a year and half after she married an official of the Three-In-One Co. Susan gave birth to triplets. Right away her sister, Irene, broke her engagement with the man she was to have married. He was an officer of the Phillips 66 organization.

You'll be sorry if you don't look our ranges over before buying.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Jan. 14 at the hall. Bring your thimble for rug-rag sewing. Plans have been made for a "Tom Brennaman Breakfast," on Feb. 12th. More details will appear later. Our present membership is 168, but we should like some more. Our new member is Mrs. Edith Lanham.

Missionary Society to Meet

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Thursday Jan. 15th at 2 p.m. The vital, as well as interesting topic: "An American Brotherhood," will be presented.

Studley Items

A large crowd attended the dance at Studley Friday night.

Bud Jones and family were in Studley, Saturday.

Loyd Turner and family, of Geneseo, visited the Bob White family part of last week.

Mrs. Claude Bell was in Studley, Saturday.

East Saline

Kenneth Corke is home from Manhattan for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Simon ate dinner Wednesday at George Simon's.

The invalid sister at the Rev. Brown home is showing some improvement.

Morland News

Mrs. Charles Critchfield and Mrs. Betty Riggs were Morland visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Keith's father passed away Friday at his home in Utica.

Mrs. Laura Shapley returned home Saturday from Menlo where she has spent the past two weeks.

50 Years Ago
January 4, 1973

Still Investigating School Bus Theft

Sheridan County law officers and the KBI are continuing investigation of the theft of a school bus belonging to USD 412. The bus was stolen early Friday morning, Dec. 22 from the Frank Husted residence in Hoxie. It was driven to the city junk yard and was backed over the edge into a refuse pit.

As of Wednesday noon, Jan. 3, Sheriff O. D. Kratzer Jr. said there had been no arrests made in connection with the bus theft.

Broadway News

Mr. and Mrs. John Quellhorst and daughter of Albany, Ore. Arrived Saturday at the Albert Smith home. They left this Friday morning for Wichita Falls, Texas to visit his family. N. F. McWilliams joined the group for Christmas Day.

Ralph Shafer spent the weekend at Morris Shafers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and son of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillen of Illinois were weekend guests at Jim Whites.

Leoville News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quakenbush and children were guests at the Arnold Ottley home at Seguin on Christmas Day.

Dean Kruse of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kruse and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glotzbach, Dan, Linda and Eve were at the home of Mrs. Anna Kruse on Christmas Day.

Bob Schroer of Denver spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Louise Schroer.

Studley Items

G and G Club met with me on Dec. 21 for our Christmas meeting. Only ten members were present as some had other plans. We had a turkey dinner and a gift exchange. We all enjoyed being together but made different plans for another year as at the Christmas season is no time to lay aside card writing, gift wrapping and all and prepare for club. That is the straw that broke the camel's back.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin went to Winfield Dec. 23 and brought Roberta home for Christmas. Mrs. Amelia Ploeger and Mrs. Martin took her back on Dec. 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Mosier and family enjoyed a few days and Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mosier's mother, Mrs. Irene Davis.

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Geerdes were in Colorado Springs during the Christmas weekend as houseguests of Mary's sister, Mrs. Edith Morgan. The three were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Morgan's daughter and family, the Chuck Nolans.

The Elmer Rietcheck family were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Rietcheck, Bob and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rietcheck and family.

Mickey's Want Ads

Don't forget we have millimetric wrenches, besides crescents, and a dozen other types.

Luke's wife asked him if he remembered those trout he went fishing for last week.

"Sure do," replied Luke.

"Well, one of them called last night and left her number!"

Don't forget, we have pastel colors in window shades, light proof, also plain plastic in white and tan.

25 Years Ago
January 8, 1998

Mader Named Hereford Breeder of the Year

The Kansas Hereford Association held its annual meeting and banquet on Dec. 13 at the Red Coach Inn, Salina. Kansas Polled Hereford association members were invited guests. Over 230 persons attended the evening banquet.

The KHA honored Jim Mader and family of Jennings as Hereford Breeder of the Year.

Rexford

The American Legion hosted a New Year's Eve party for the Legion Auxiliary and a few friends at the Legion Hall. Many card games and other games were played with plenty of food available. They watched the New Year in, before returning home.

Mark Schultz of Ashville, Tenn., formerly from Colby, visited Frances McIntyre on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24. He is the choir and youth director of the Presbyterian Church in Ashville.

Everett Arasmith, the new owner of the Rexford Café, has been busy this week getting ready to open the café on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998.

McGraw

A week ago Monday Amy Gaumer Shouman visited Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter. Later she returned to college in McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long were Friday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lewis and family, of Concordia, were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis. Tracie and Andy Lewis were Saturday dinner guests.

Freshman Boys Off to 2-1 Start

The freshman boys basketball team got off to a good start as they compiled a 2-2 overall mark in pre-holiday action.

The Indians opened at Oberlin on Dec. 4 and came away with an impressive 62-44 win in a game in which every player scored.

JV Girls Fall to Atwood

The junior varsity Lady Indians hosted the Atwood Buffaloes on Dec. 19 and suffered a 54-42 defeat.

Atwood was ahead by nine at the end of the first quarter and never looked back.

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Cancer Moonshot Program Seeking Community Feedback

The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita, Masonic Cancer Alliance, the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services and the Kansas Cancer Partnership are sponsoring a listening roundtable through the Cancer Moonshot program from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023, at KU School of Medicine-Wichita to better understand the cancer experiences of community members.

Community members and those impacted by cancer, cancer patients, survivors, and co-survivors are invited to share their stories and provide feedback about their experiences and needs. Researchers, community leaders and health care professionals are invited to talk about their experiences, resources, updates, and efforts to accelerate progress in cancer prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and care.

Cancer Moonshot, a comprehensive program started in 2016, was reignited by President Joe Biden in February 2022, with the goal of reducing the cancer death rate by at least 50% over the next 25 years and improving the experience of living with and surviving cancer. New goals emphasize the role that Americans themselves can play in this effort — return to cancer screenings missed during the pandemic, quit smoking, and participate in research, such as clinical trials. It also emphasizes collaboration of multiple federal government agencies to work together to support these goals.

"Each cancer journey is unique," said Judy Johnston, M.S., R.D., L.D., cancer survivor and research instructor for Population Health at KU School of Medicine-Wichita. "I was fortunate when I was diagnosed with a very early stage of breast cancer in 1995 that I had access to excellent oncology and surgical treatments in Wichita. I know that not everyone has that same access to early detection, state-of-the-art care and clinical trials as I had. Lack of insurance, high-insurance co-pays, lack of information or fear often prevent people from accessing important recommended cancer screening procedures or limit their treatment options. Follow-up survivor care has been a huge part of my journey, thanks to my many colleagues in the Kansas Cancer Partnership. I think it is important to share our cancer journey stories in order to learn from one another and to help the cancer treatment community improve the care they provide for everyone."

"Everyone knows someone impacted by cancer," said Hope Krebill, Executive Director of the Masonic Cancer Alliance, the outreach network of the University of Kansas Cancer Center. "Through these conversations, it is our goal to create community collaborations to improve cancer prevention, screening and access to clinical trials."

Community can RSVP to attend this free event by going to www.bit.ly/CancerMoonshotWichita. For more information, contact Johnston at jjohnsto@kumc.edu.

December Total Tax Collections Surpass Estimate by $140.1 Million

Governor Laura Kelly announced that total tax collections for December were $1.1 billion -- $140.1 million, or 14.8%, more than the monthly estimate. That is also 21.9%, or $194.6 million, more than December 2021.

"Because of my administration's work to put the state's finances back on track, we are able to fully fund education, improve roads and bridges, and work to address mental health issues across the state, all while also providing Kansans immediate tax relief," Governor Laura Kelly said.

Individual income tax collections were $374.8 million. That is $5.2 million less than the estimate but $19.6 million, or 5.5%, more than the previous December. If it were not for higher-than-normal refunds in December, receipts would have surpassed the estimate by over $5.0 million. Corporate income tax collections were $281.0 million, which is $151.0 million, or 116.2%, more than the estimate.

Retail sales tax collections were $234.0 million for December. That is $14.0 million, or 5.6%, less than the estimate but $9.7 million, or 4.3%, more than December 2021. Compensating use tax collections were $73.3 million and met the $73.0 million estimate for December. Those collections are also $4.1 million, or 5.9%, more than December 2021.

"Collections for the four major tax types all show growth over December 2021," said Secretary of Revenue Mark Burghart. "The corporate income tax receipts are much higher than expected due in large part to the influence of the recently enacted SALT Parity Act, which, beginning with tax year 2022, allows owners of pass-through entities, such as S corporations and limited liability companies, to elect to have the pass-through entities pay tax on the income flowing through to the owners."

Go to https://bit.ly/3iaZtxn to view the December 2022 tax receipts spreadsheet.

Building a Stronger Economy (BASE) 2.0 Grant Application

The Kansas Department of Commerce today announced $50 million will fund a second round of projects under the Building a Stronger Economy (BASE) grant program. BASE 2.0 will continue addressing infrastructure and economic development needs that were delayed or slowed due to COVID-19 in an effort to expand the state's base of businesses and residents.

The additional funds were designated by the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Executive Committee and approved by the State Finance Council in December.

Previous applicants that were not funded in round one will be considered for BASE 2.0 and do not need to reapply unless they would like to submit a new application. Awardees from the first round are not eligible for a BASE 2.0 award.

The Commerce Department received more than 440 applicants requesting more than $1 billion in identified projects during BASE 1.0 for the available $100 million funding. This new round will follow the same regulations established for the first round, including the requirement that awardees provide a 25% match.

County and local governments, economic development organizations, local chambers of commerce, and other stakeholders are eligible to apply. Awardees will have two years to complete their projects and utilize all awarded and required matching funds. Applications submitted are required to document how the project was delayed or affected negatively due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting downturn in economic conditions.

The BASE 2.0 grant application process opens at 2:00 p.m. today. The deadline for submissions will be 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, January 31.

An informational webinar on BASE 2.0 will be available to the public at 10:00 a.m. Friday, January 6. Registration for the webinar and guidelines for the grant application can be found at www.kansascommerce.gov/basegrant/.

Applicants can contact CommerceSPARK@ks.gov for any questions regarding this funding opportunity.

Legislative Hotline Available to Kansans

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Information about the 2023 Kansas Legislature is only a phone call or chat away, the State Library of Kansas reminds residents. The toll-free number for the Legislative Hotline is 1-800-432-3924. Calls are answered by experienced reference and research librarians at the State Library.

Frequently asked questions include:

- Who are my legislators?
- How can I contact them? and
- What is the status of this bill?

Other questions may concern the legislative process, where to find historic information, and other Kansas government related questions.

The Hotline is open Monday-Friday from 8 am to 5 pm, however constituents can leave a brief message for their legislators, or for a librarian's response. Questions can also be emailed to infodesk@ks.gov.

Kansans can also chat with a librarian in real-time through the library's Ask a Librarian service found at kslib.info/ask. From this page, residents use the web or download the mobile app to connect to the State Library's reference services through chat, email, or phone. TTY users should call 711.

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Challenge FCC Broadband Maps

We need your help to challenge the new Federal Communications Commission broadband service location and availability maps. The FCC recently published new broadband availability maps to help determine how much federal funding states will receive to shore up gaps in internet service. As part of process, states (in partnership with residents, cities and counties, businesses, etc.) can challenge the accuracy of these maps.

The map from the FCC will determine how much funding Kansas receives. Currently, the FCC shows Kansas at 5 percent unserved, but it is likely closer to 15 percent unserved, and that difference will have a negative direct impact on the dollars Kansas receives. We can challenge/change this map, but it will require individuals to test and show these gaps.

Please go to https://broadbandmap.fcc.gov/home and test your location today.

Routine Reflections

By Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

We've arrived at another intersection of old and new. A time where we say goodbye to one year while also welcoming another. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" has been sung, well-wishes have been said, and new goals have been declared.

This is also a traditional time of reflection. Whether it's looking back at the best movies watched, the total number of books read, the overall amount of rainfall measured, or the number of acres acquired, we all have something to reflect on from the past year.

So many of these reflections tend to gravitate toward numbers as the form of official measurement. Understandably, it's a fairly easy way to look at a specific period of time and determine the wins and losses; the things that worked and the things we learned from during a year.

On our farm, we take many numbers and create many charts and graphs to measure a variety of aspects from the year. From fuel prices, household expenditures, rainfall totals, market changes, sales, purchases and so much more. We can and do create visual measurements throughout the year, which allow us to reflect on a variety of areas.

To be honest, the visual measurements, while appreciated, sometimes only provide a small glimpse into the overall area being measured and reflected upon. Some of the things we reflect on might highlight one's strengths or weaknesses or areas for improvement, while other reflections remind us that we have minimal control.

If anything, 2022 has reminded me that measurements and assessments don't always tell a complete story when it comes to reflecting on one's declared victories or admitted defeats at the end of a year.

Numbers might look good and the means of measurement at a given point might suggest an anticipated positive outcome. But if the rain doesn't fall, or if it falls all at once, or a windstorm blows through, or hail hits, those numbers and outcomes change in an instant.

While I generally declare goals at the start of a new year, I have learned over time I won't have a hard start and stop time with a straight line in between for the sake of measurement. If needed, adjustments will be made along the way based on routine reflections to help me get to where I want to be.

And yes, while we have arrived at another intersection of an old year and a new year, we must recognize that there's traffic coming from multiple directions. In reality, it is how we react and adjust while mindfully reflecting throughout the year which will allow us the opportunity to continue to move forward, getting closer to our ultimate goals.

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Top 5 Pet New Year's Resolutions for 2023

By Kim Salerno, Founder/CEO TripsWithPets

We all make some type of New Year's resolution. We set goals for ourselves to eat healthier, lose weight, spend less time on our phones, exercise more, be more mindful – yada yada yada. Well, it doesn't stop with just us. With all the unconditional love and joy pets bring us, an overwhelming number of pet parents also set New Year's resolutions for their pets.

There are countless ways that we can further enrich the lives of our pets. What better time to get started than the New Year ahead.

TripsWithPets surveyed pet parents to find out what their New Year's resolutions are for their furry family members in 2023. Here are the top 5.

#1 Do more together

There's no better way to bond more with your pet than engaging in new activities together. Top spot on the resolution list for pet parents in 2023 is taking more pet-friendly road trips and exploring new things to do with their pets. Paddleboarding, kayaking, hiking, and exploring pet-friendly places to shop, dine, and stay are among the activities noted.

#2 Introduce natural ways to support pet health

Loving our pets as we do means doing all we can to ensure they lead long, healthy, and happy lives. Many pet parents have resolved to take a closer look at natural health care for their furry family members. This includes their pets diet/nutrition, supplements, lifestyle, and alternative therapies – such as acupuncture, laser treatment, homeopathy, and the like. Improving our precious pets' well-being is the ultimate goal.

#3 Brush pet's teeth regularly

Daily brushing of your pet's teeth is just as important for him as it is for you. Regular tooth brushing helps to prevent gum disease – and even other diseases. Yet, many pet parents overlook it.

What makes it a bit tricky is if you don't start your pet out when he is young, it becomes more challenging to make him amenable to getting his teeth brushed as he gets older. That's what typically makes many pet parents "intermittent" tooth brushers.

The good news is, News Year's resolution #3 is that pet parents plan to commit daily to brushing their dog's and cat's teeth.

#4 Get more exercise

We all need to move our bodies more - and that includes our pets. It's not just about losing weight, it's about overall health - mind, body, and soul. Getting out for more walks, play dates, fetch, and games of "hide and go treat" are on the docket for more pet parents in this coming year.

#5 Work on better manners & training

Whether it is barking at house guests, begging at the table, or bossing you around, most pets have some unfavorable behaviors that need to be curbed. Pet parents have committed to working with professional trainers this new year to help their pets with anxiety and behavior issues so they can be happier, more relaxed, and responsive.

Yappy New Year!

Bulldogs Win Again

Golden Plains Freshman Dylan Wark (3) pulls down an offensive rebound before going back up for a shot against St. Francis in Rexford on December 20 as teammate Dominic Stout (15) is ready to grab the ball if needed. Wark led the Bulldogs to a 47-26 win over the Indians with 15 points, 6 rebounds, 5 steals, and 7 deflections. This was the Bulldogs second win of the season over the Indians. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldog basketball team gained their second win of the season 47-26 over the St. Francis Indians on December 20 in Rexford. The Bulldogs had defeated the Indians at the Sagebrush tournament earlier in the season and were confident they could win again on their home court.

The Indians opened the game with the first score, but Josh Rath quickly tied it up for the Bulldogs. Miguel Garcia gained the Bulldogs lead and the Dogs maintained and extended that lead throughout the game. The Dogs led 10-3 by the end of the first quarter.

The Dogs moved the ball around the court in the second as the boys worked together to extend their lead 23-12 by the half. With 15 scored in the third as they hold the Indians to 8, the Dogs maintained a 38-20 lead going into the last 8 minutes. With just seconds left on the clock, Tanner Black put in a final basket to give the Dogs the 47-26 win and the most points scored in a game by the Bulldogs so far this season.

Freshman Dylan Wark led this young team with 15 points for the Bulldogs while sophomore Josh Rath added 9. Sophomores Abe Taylor and Owen Patmon each had 6, Dominic Stout 4 and Miguel Garcia 2. Freshmen Diego Perez put in 3 and Tanner Black 2.

The Dogs also played strong under the basket with Rath pulling down 13 rebounds and grabbing 3 steals. Perez had 7 rebounds and 2 steals, along with Wark's 6 rebounds, 5 steals and 7 deflections. Stout finished with 6 rebounds, 1 steal, and 1 deflection. Taylor had 4 rebounds. Patmon had 3 rebounds, 4 steals, and 1 deflection. Will Bruggeman had 3 rebounds, 1 block, and 1 deflection. Garcia had 2 rebounds and Maddix Green 1. Ezekiel Weiner had 2 deflections and Black 1.

The Bulldogs will return to the court on January 3 when they travel to Leoti to take on the Wichita County Indians.

MS Girls Win Two over Huskies

Get the Ball! Golden Plains seventh graders Adilyn Meier and Briella Knowles fight to hang on to the ball during the middle school game against Northern Valley in Rexford on December 15. Both A-team and B-team had big wins over the Huskies. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Middle School girls' basketball won two games over the Northern Valley Huskies in Rexford on December 15. The A-Tea won 23-9 while the B-Team won 23-5.

The A-team opened with a steal and layup from Elizabeth Weiner. Kailee Wessel added a free throw and Kadalen Unrein a basket to put the Lady Bulldogs up 5-2 at the end of the first. Brenlynn Rath hit two shots in the second as the Lady Huskies made a basket and a free throw as the Dogs remained in the lead 9-5 at the half.

The Bulldogs came out in the third determined to outscore the Huskies as they put in 10 more points—8 from Rath and two free shots by Weiner. The defense held the Huskies scoreless throughout the third. Rath added another basket in the fourth along with a shot from Adilyn Meier. The Huskies also made four more in the fourth but the Bulldogs claimed the win 23-9.

Rath finished the game with 14 points for Golden Plains. Weiner made 4, Meier 2, Unrein 2, and K. Wessel 1. The A-Team girls head into the Winter Break with a 3-3 record and will host Cheylin on January 5.

The B-Team girls played a three-quarter game against the Huskies earlier in the evening. The Bulldogs jumped to an 8-0 lead to start the game. They continued to work hard and led 16-0 by the end of the second quarter of play. The Huskies held on and scored 5 in the third and final quarter while the Bulldogs added 7 for the 23-5 win.

Mayte Hernandez and Lakin Wark each had 6 points for the Bulldogs. Evelyn Ortiz and Adilyn Meier added 4 each while Madison Focke had 2 and Estrella Aguilar 1. The B-team girls take a 4-2 record into the Winter Break and return to host Cheylin on January 5.

MS Boys Fall to Quinter

By Anette Hernandez

The Golden Plains Middle School Boys Basketball team continued their season against the Quinter Bulldogs at Quinter on December 12. Both A-team and B-team boys lost.

The B-team played half a game against the Bulldogs. In the first quarter, the Golden Plains Bulldogs were unable to score but continued to put up good defense. In the second quarter the GP Bulldogs were able to score two baskets--both from Christian Garcia but were unable to keep Quinter from scoring and ended the game 4-26.

The A-team boys played a full game against Quinter. The GP boys started the game off with a two-point lead 8-6. Jose Mendoza and Javier Romero had four points each in the first quarter. GP continued to fight hard in the second quarter and made six more points but weren't able to keep the Quinter Bulldogs from scoring and ended the first half trailing 14-30.

The GP Bulldogs came back from half time and added four points in the third quarter but still allowed the Quinter Bulldogs to add eleven points themselves. In the fourth quarter GP added another four points while only allowing Quinter to score one point. The GP Bulldogs ended the game with a 22-42 loss.

"We played hard but they also had some really good players," said Roberto Araux, 8th grader. "I think we can definitely improve on our defense, but I was proud of our team for not giving up." Javier Romero led the bulldogs with 10 points followed by Araux 5, Mendoza 5, and Garcia 2.

The Golden Plains Bulldogs will host their next game against the Northern Valley Huskies in Rexford on December 15.

Lady Bulldogs Go 5-1 Before Winter Break

Rebound!! Golden Plains Junior Jordyn Fleckenstein (5) stretches for the rebound in the Lady Bulldogs 18th consecutive win over St. Francis since 2011. The Lady Bulldogs claimed the 39-27 win over the Indians in Rexford on December 20 to go into the Winter Break with a 5-1 record. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs head into the Winter Break with a 5-1 record following a 39-27 win over St. Francis in Rexford on December 20. This was the 18th consecutive win for the Lady Bulldogs over the Lady Indians since 2011.

The Lady Bulldogs outscored Lady the Indians 8-5 in the first quarter. A couple of quick buckets from Sidney Taylor and Jordyn Fleckenstein extended the Lady Dogs lead to start the second before the Indians could get a shot to fall. The Dogs then went on a 12-point run with a basket by Anette Hernandez, Fleckenstein, and a three from Breanna Rath. The Indians made a late quarter basket to go into half time with a 24-9 Bulldog lead.

Both teams came out of the locker room ready to play hard. Each team added 7 in the third, but the Indians outscore the Bulldogs 11-8 in the fourth. Thanks to their second quarter run, the Lady Bulldogs were able to hang on for the win 39-27.

Breanna Rath led the Bulldogs with 11 points along with 9 from Anette Hernandez, Jordyn Fleckenstein 8, Sidney Taylor 6, and Emma Weiner 5. "I'm proud of how hard we played," said Senior Breanna Rath. "We played aggressive, but smart to work our way to 18 in a row over St. Francis."

The Lady Bulldogs will enjoy the Winter Break as they work to prepare to play the Wichita County Lady Indians in Leoti on January 3. The Wichita County girls had defeated the Bulldogs in the Sagebrush tournament in early December for their only loss before the break. "Our goal is to beat Leoti after the break," added Rath, "and not let them get us again."

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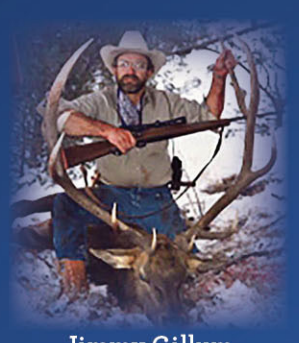

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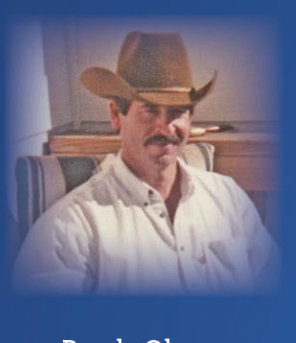

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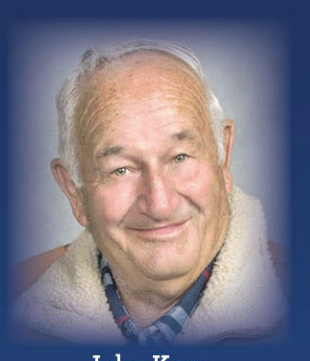

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New WOTUS Ruling Creates Regulatory Chaos for Agricultural Producers

U.S. Representative Tracey Mann (KS-01) released the following statement in response to the Biden Administration's new ruling redefining the Waters of the United States (WOTUS):

"Thanks to regulatory overreach, farmers, ranchers, and agricultural producers will now be forced to operate their businesses under the federal government's sixth definition of "water" in the past ten years alone. The Biden Administration's newest version of "Waters of the U.S." removes longstanding bipartisan exemptions for common water features like ponds or streams found on farms and ranches.

The Biden Administration has created regulatory chaos for producers, who are working hard to keep us all fed, fueled, and clothed. Farmers are the original conservationists, and they deserve the gratitude and support of the federal government, not red tape and burdensome overregulation. They certainly don't need Washington Democrats to tell them how to manage their own resources."

Read the ruling at https://bit.ly/3WIFXY8.

Register for KFB's County Presidents Conference and Day at the Statehouse Events

Registration is open for the County Presidents Conference and Day at the Statehouse events, February 6-7.

These two events will take place in Topeka and will be linked by a dinner on Monday evening. Both will take place at The Beacon, which is located a block from the State Capitol Building.

County Presidents Conference

Monday, February 6, 10 AM-8:30 PM

Focused on the administration and work of the County Farm Bureau Association. Free to attend for the county president, vice-president, or other county representative. Find the tentative agenda and registration link at https://www.kfb.org/Article/County-Presidents-Conference. Register by January 25.

Day at the Statehouse

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 6-7

See how the Voice of Agriculture works on behalf of farmers and ranchers in Topeka and be part of the process. This year we are introducing a youth track for our growing high school and college audience. Registration is $50/attendee, but Foundation grants are available to cover the cost for up to 10 registrations per county. Find the tentative agenda and registration information at https://www.kfb.org/Article/Day-at-the-Statehouse. Register by January 25.

Upcoming Ag Events

Playas Work for Kansas Workshop - $50

Tuesday, January 11 - Wednesday, January 12 - Liberal Conference Center

Participants will learn about how to manage their playas as part of a profitable operation, playa management considerations, and playa conservation programs that can help your bottom line, including the USDA CRP Migratory Birds, Butterflies and Pollinators SAFE program, which is available to landowners in western Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle. There will also be opportunities to hear directly from landowners and producers about their experiences managing playas and have discussions with agency staff about the pros and cons of various playa conservation programs.

Soil Health Workshop

Friday, January 27th - Evangel United Methodist Church, Holton

Regenerative soil practices and profitability. Discussions on cover crops, grazing and other management practices and reducing input costs.

Land Leasing Strategies for Midwestern Ag. Women

Wednesdays, January 18th - February 8th

This hands-on evening workshop series will teach principles of managing land leases, both as a tenant and a landlord. In addition to presentations on these topics, participants will do activities to apply what they learned to a real-world farm lease. The goal is for participants to acquire skills they can apply directly to their own lease situation.

Participants must register for the entire 4-part series, as sessions will build upon each other.

KFB to Honor Tradition, Heritage of Family Farms

Kansas Farm Bureau is continuing in 2023 its recognition for "Sesquicentennial Farms" in conjunction with its annual "Century Farm" program. The Century Farm Program honors Farm Bureau members who own farms of at least 80 acres within the same family for 100 years or more. The Sesquicentennial Farm recognition goes to farms in the same family for at least 150 years.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers have a lot to be proud of," Joe Newland, Kansas Farm Bureau president, says. "One thing we take pride in is our value in the traditions and strong family ties through generations of rural living. Kansas Farm Bureau is honored to celebrate those through the Century Farm and Sesquicentennial Farms programs."

The deadline for consideration to be part of the 2023 programs is May 15. Kansas Farm Bureau has recognized 3,075 Century Farms and 88 Sesquicentennial Farms since their inception. Complete details for qualification and applications for both programs can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or on the KFB website, www.kfb.org/centuryfarm.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending January 1, 2023, topsoil moisture supplies rated 43% very short, 26% short, 29% adequate, and 2% surplus, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 47% very short, 34% short, 18% adequate, and 1% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 23% very poor, 26% poor, 32% fair, 17% good, and 2% excellent.

The next report will be issued January 30, 2023.

Suicide Prevention Training Designed for Ag Communities January 18

Over the past decade, farmers and farm families have experienced increasing pressures resulting in high levels of stress, mental health issues and deaths by suicide.

AgriSafe is offering a free suicide prevention training designed specifically for agricultural communities on Jan. 18 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The training will provide information on the unique challenges farmers face that can lead to stress, depression, and suicide, and offer resources on how to help someone at risk of suicide.

Registration spots are limited, so please only register if you can attend the event. No recording of this training will be available.

Register at https://bit.ly/3iePiVK

Beginning Farmer and Rancher Workshops

Are you at the beginning of your farming career or still dreaming of starting your own farm? Please come join Kansas Rural Center's beginning farmer and rancher workshop series Thursday evenings on January 12, 19, and 26, 2023. We'll explore establishing your purpose, assessing your readiness to start your farm business, and creating a preliminary action plan to help you reach your goals.

Registration is $15, with a $10 discount for those who registered and attended KRC's annual Food and Farm Conference! Watch for more information and a promo code to use for your registration coming soon.

Register at https://bit.ly/3jNfTwi.

For questions email Ryan at ryangr@kansasruralcenter.org

KDA Offers Farmers' Market and Direct-to-Consumer Virtual Workshop Series

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension (KSRE) will offer virtual workshops February 6-10, 2023, to assist farmers' market vendors and managers, and also for those wanting to sell food products directly to consumers. The workshop series includes five online Lunch and Learn sessions.

"Over the past two years, we've seen an increase in people's enthusiasm for locally sourced food, and these workshops will address common questions and concerns for farmers and small businesses who are embracing these opportunities to reach local consumers," said Londa Nwadike, food safety specialist with KSRE and the University of Missouri. "It's also important for farmers to understand certain legal, safety and financial parameters before choosing to sell either directly to the consumer or at a farmers' market." In 2022, more than 95 farmers' markets were registered with KDA's Central Registration of Farmers' Markets.

Dates and topics for each Lunch and Learn online session are as follows:

- Monday, Feb. 6, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Accepting EBT/SNAP and Double Up Food Bucks
- Tuesday, Feb. 7, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Meat and Poultry Regulations; Kansas Value Added Meats Lab
- Wednesday, Feb. 8, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Kansas Sales Tax Information
- Thursday, Feb. 9, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Food Safety Regulations; Kansas Value Added Foods Lab
- Friday, Feb. 10, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program

KDA's weights and measures program will offer free scale certification with a paid registration to an online workshop.

Registration for the February virtual workshops is now open. The cost is $5 per participant. Register at www.fromthelandofkansas.com/FMWorkshop.

For more information, contact Sammy Gleason, KDA's From the Land of Kansas marketing manager, at 785-564-6759 or fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov. The workshops are funded by the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops and the Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program, as well as by sponsors KSRE and KDA.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. Kansas farmers' markets not only provide a fresh food source, but also stimulate the local economy. The Kansas Ag Growth Strategy has identified training for small companies via workshops as a key growth outcome for the specialty crop sector. The farmers' market/direct-to-consumer workshops will provide education through partnerships to help make Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses more successful.

Grocery Decisions – Shopping on a Budget

After shopping until you dropped this holiday season, is your wallet feeling empty? If you're looking to save money with your grocery budget, this article is for you! With these helpful tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, you can save money while still making healthy and nutritional choices.

Grocery Shopping Tips:

- Create a shopping list. Use your weekly eating plan to create a master grocery list and stick to it.
- Compare prices by cost per unit. This can help you get a better quantity for a better price.
- Compare the savings of shopping at one store with some sales to the fuel and time cost involved in shopping at several stores to get better prices on every item.
- Balance the cost of foods with the preparation time required. If you won't wash, peel and chop produce, buy it already prepared.
- Plan ahead! Save coupons, shop deals, set a budget and don't deviate from your list.
- Most importantly, never shop hungry!

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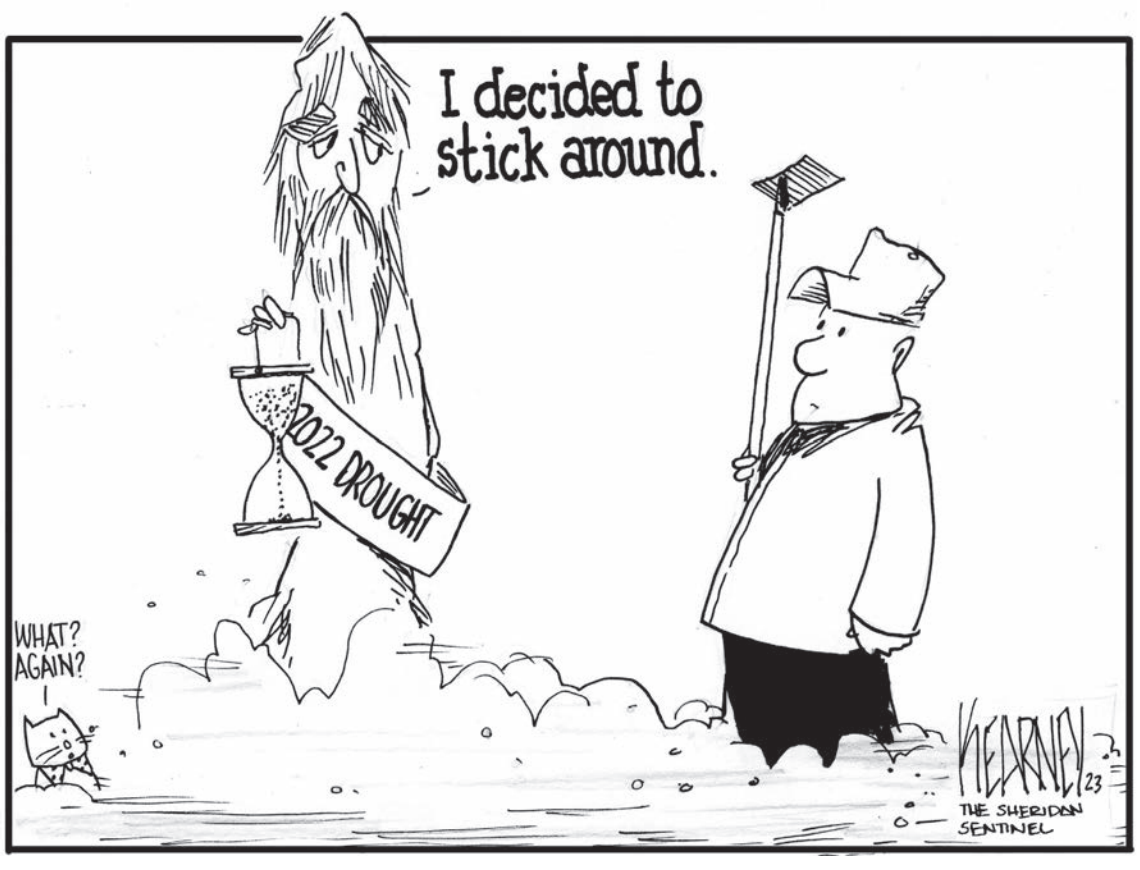

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Marcus T Lerma, et al.
Defendants,

Case No.22CV3
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Sheridan County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the first floor of the Sheridan County, Courthouse, Kansas, on January 23, 2023 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOT FOUR (4), BLOCK TWENTY-FOUR (24), IN THE ORIGINAL CITY OF HOXIE, SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS., Parcel ID No. 090-135-15-0-30-38-003.00-0. Commonly known as 1216 Sheridan Ave, Hoxie, KS 67740 ("the Property") MS209306.

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisement and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

_____
Sheridan County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By: _____
Chad R. Doornink, #23536
cdoornink@msfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
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(913) 339-9045 (fax)
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS INC. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

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

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

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

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

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

Harold Hartzog
Virginia Fullbright
Petitioners

Harry Joe Pratt, #11860
Attorney for Petitioner
PRATT LAW OFFICE, LLC
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 275
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Hoxie, KS 67740
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(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel January 19, 2023)

Sharyl Cass

August 13, 1945 ~ December 26, 2022

Sharyl Elaine (Roberts) Cass was born on August 13, 1945, in Ransom, KS to Lyle L. & Ila M. (Mendenhall) Roberts. In 1947, the family moved north of Quinter, where she attended school. She earned her high school diploma in 1963, then went to Salina Beauty Academy. Upon completion of beauty school, she returned to Quinter and went to work in Jo Ann's Beauty Shop.

She married Douglas Cass on October 22, 1966, at the Church of the Brethren in Quinter, KS. They made their home for a short time in Hoxie. In 1967, they moved to Moses Lake, WA, and she worked for Geneva Smith in her beauty salon. They made many friends and enjoyed dancing and going to the lake there. In 1972, they moved to Denver, CO, where their daughter, Tami Ilene, was born on March 23, 1973. In 1974, they moved to Tasco, KS. Their son, Ty Kyle, was born on May 4, 1975, in Quinter. After buying some property near Hoxie, they moved there and built their dream home. In 1981, she opened her own beauty shop, Sharyl's Shear Delite, next to their house where she was still working.

Sharyl enjoyed entertaining family and friends, playing cards, dressing up and attending Halloween parties with her husband, and hosting her grandchildren's graduation parties. She was a Master Gardener and loved working in her garden, with her flowers, landscaping, and canning. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hoxie, where she served many years as a Sunday school teacher, as well as a Trustee and an Elder. She attended a weekly bible study group for many years in Hoxie. Her family and faith meant everything to her; she thoroughly enjoyed supporting her grandchildren and attending their many activities. She loved camping trips, yearly family vacations, bus trips, and especially the Alaskan Cruise she and Douglas took in 2017 with dear friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Lyle and Ila Roberts and brother, Garry Roberts.

Sharyl is survived by her husband, Doug, of Hoxie; daughter, Tami Porsch and husband, Michael, of Selden; son, Ty Cass and wife, Becca, of Ellis; grandchildren: Tristan Porsch (Taylore), Dayton Porsch, Marissa Porsch, Chloe Porsch, Rylan Cass, and Tage Cass; great-granddaughter, Henley Porsch; and sister-in-law, Deanna Roberts.

A funeral service was held Friday, December 30, 2022, 10:30 A.M., at the Hoxie United Methodist Church, Hoxie. Interment immediately followed in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation was Thursday, December 29, 2022, at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the Sheridan County Amusement Company and may be sent in care of the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Words of comfort may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Robert Moellering

March 31, 1935 ~ December 30, 2022

Robert B. Moellering of Hoxie, KS, passed away Friday, December 30, 2022, at the Sheridan County Health Complex, Hoxie, at the age of 87. Robert was born March 31, 1935, on a farm in rural Sheridan County to John and Elizabeth (Robben) Moellering. He received his early education at the Angelus School. He married Alverda Jacobs April 26,1960 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Leoville. To this union, a daughter, Donna Rose was born July 7, 1961.

Robert was a farmer, stockman, and custom hay grinder. He was an avid welder, building the first double grapple fork to be used. He loved watching baseball, games, car racing, and listening to country music.

Preceding Robert in death were his parents, John and Elizabeth Moellering, brother, Reynold Moellering; sisters, Marie Schwarz, Estella Juenemann, Emeline Broeckelman, and Frances Schwarz.

Survivors include his wife Alverda of Hoxie; daughter, Donna Weber and husband, Leonard, of Hoxie; grandchildren: Patrick Weber and wife, Mary, of Hoxie; Christopher Weber and wife, Jenna, of St. George, KS; granddaughters: Sister Rose Marie Weber, IHM of Colwich, KS; and Kimberly Robinson and husband, Harold, of Tyrone, OK; great-grandsons: Theodore Robinson, Thaddeus Robinson, Oliver Weber, and Matthew Weber; brothers: Johnnie Moellering and wife, Elaine, of Grinnell, and Bernie Moellering of Oakley; and sisters, Betty Feldt of Hays, and Jean Dempewolf of Colby.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, January 4, 2023, 10:30 AM at the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Hoxie. Interment immediately followed the service in the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, Hoxie. The Vigil and Rosary Service began after visitation. Memorials are suggested to IHM Sisters of Wichita, Sheridan County Benefit Walk or Masses and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740. Word of caring and comfort may be left at www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com.

Commission Minutes 12/20/22

Now on this 20th day of December 2022, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Wes Bainter presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Mike "Buck" Mader, County Attorney Joe Pratt and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were *The Sheridan Sentinel* and Kyle Ahlenstorf.

At 8:00 a.m. Wes Bainter called the meeting to order.

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Supervisor came to the table. Herskowitz stated the Hansen grant application had been signed and submitted for the can compactor at Recycling.

The concrete has been poured on Bridge #56. There was discussion about the project in the northeast part of the county.

Herskowitz stated they will look at a lease with Teel for the rock out of his pit.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed the road work to be done on 10W.

Joe Bainter asked that Herskowitz talk with Penco Engineering about funding for the 6/10th mile east of Selden.

Herskowitz will get cost estimate to Foote for the road from the "T" at 10W south to his home.

At 8:17 Wes Bainter made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Joe Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board, Herskowitz, Bracht and Pratt. The door opened at 8:28 no decision.

County Attorney Pratt presented the Resolution pertaining to the vacating a portion of the alley on property owned by Birdie Reynolds in Studley. The Board approved and signed the Resolution.

Bracht presented three Treasurer Abatements, which were approved and signed on a motion by Wes Bainter and second by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0

The Lucerne Cemetery Mowing Agreement was presented for the period January 1, 2023 – January 1, 2025 between the County and Travis and Lindsey Brewster. Joe Bainter made a motion to approve and sign the Agreement seconded by Mader. Carried 3-0. Bracht will send to Brewster for signature.

Bracht will contact Darren Booth with Theel Insurance about the proposal they have to piggy-back with Blue Cross/ Blue Shield.

At 8:42, Mader made a motion to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel. Wes Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0. Present were the Board and Bracht. The door opened at 9:00.

Mader made a motion to approve and sign Resolution No.'s 22-86 and 22-112 transferring money from Road & Bridge to Landfill Capital Outlay and Special Highway seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0

Joe Bainter made a motion to approve the various Resolutions pertaining to wages and Resolution No. 23-31 designating county holidays, payroll and warrant dates, and commissioner meeting dates. Mader seconded. Carried 3-0

The Board discussed fund transfers and tax dollars. Wes Bainter stated Sheridan County is more responsible compared to other counties and is doing well financially, but believes the reserve is too high.

December 16, 2022 Payroll was approved on a motion by Mader and second by Wes Bainter. Carried 3-0

Wes Bainter made a motion to approve the December 13, 2022 Minutes as amended. Joe Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0

Mader advised the Board he had talked with the City about the parking lot at the Swap Shop. The City will not fix the potholes. Mader talked with Herskowitz at Road & Bridge and they will take care of the pothole north of the Swap Shop. There was discussion about who mows the airport. Joe Bainter stated the county always did. Bracht will check with Herskowitz.

At 9:25 a.m. with no further business, Wes Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mader. Carried 3-0. The last meeting of the year will be Wednesday, December 28, 2022 at 8:00 in the Courthouse main floor foyer.

Attest: Heather Bracht, Clerk, Chairman: Wes Bainter

Commission Minutes 12/28/22

Now on this 28th day of December 2022, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Vice-Chairman Mike Mader presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter and County Clerk, Heather Bracht.

At 8:00 a.m. Mader called the meeting to order.

Those in attendance stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bracht presented several Treasurer Abatements, which were approved and signed on a motion by Joe Bainter and second by Mader. Carried 2-0

Bracht shared the letter that County Attorney Joe Pratt sent to Alice Ziegler as it pertained to the Swap Shop.

The Procedures Report for Rural Fire District #1 for the period ending December 31, 2021, was completed by James Myers, CPA, and presented to the Board for their records.

Joe Herskowitz, Road & Bridge Supervisor, came to the table. Herskowitz stated they had purchased a couple more sets of chains for some of the equipment.

Herskowitz will bring the contract for KDOT to the next meeting pertaining to the local road safety plan (signage). With this contract, KDOT will replace most of the signs (not 911 road signs) up to $55,000. The County will be responsible for the first $5,000. KDOT does all the work.

Bridge #56 is open to one lane of traffic.

The Road Department is currently putting gravel on roads.

Some employees are working with the newer employers on grader equipment.

Herskowitz stated the Bomag has some problems and not just the motor. Herskowitz stated the Board needs to look at the underside of the machine, the whole machine is weak. Herskowitz will get information on used Bomags.

The Board and Herskowitz discussed the bucket truck. The cables inside the boom are outdated, so legally, the truck shouldn't be in service. Herskowitz will get bids for cabling and engine.

The Board questioned Herskowitz about some warrants.

There was discussion about plowing snow and roads.

The Board discussed some of the warrants and phones.

December 20, 2022 Minutes were approved, as presented on a motion by Joe Bainter, and second by Mader. Carried 2-0

Mader made a motion to approve the December 28, 2022 Warrants, as presented. Joe Bainter seconded. Carried 2-0

The following warrants were approved and signed:
General $103,721.43
Road & Bridge $30,698.92
Forfeiture $3,771.20
Offender $32.86
ARPA $50,000.00
Spec Hwy $138,738.60
VIN $27.96
Nox. Weed $19,693.72
E911 $1,567.21
Alcohol $4,200.00
Public Transp. $2,417.71
Landfill $2,860.81

At 9:13 a.m. with no further business, Mader made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 2-0. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at 8:00 in the Courthouse main floor foyer.

Attest: County Clerk, Chairman

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K J I I T T E F N O C C F H S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: AULD LANG —

Cab ride
Champagne
Cheering
Confetti
Countdown
Dancing
Festive
Fireworks
Friends
Hats
Midnight
Mistletoe
Music
Streamers
Toasts

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Mailbox is missing. 2. Cap is reversed. 3. Number is different. 4. Sign is missing. 5. Bricks are missing. 6. Chair is missing.

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: **H** equals **B**

KUJL'X LUO HOXL HYOKOB

HOMOYJIO LP BYFAZ KUOA

KYFLFAI LUO SFYXL MOYXFPA PS

J KPYZ? BYJSL HOOY.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHO GIVES DIRECTIONS TO DOGS IN NATIONAL PARKS?

ABSORB	___	BOARS		SEALER	___	LEASE	
AIRMEN	___	MINER		LABELS	___	BELLS	
CARTER	___	CATER		AGENTS	___	GATES	
KNACKS	___	SNACK		BEGGAR	___	BARGE	
				ESTELA	___	STALE	
				TIMERS	___	MITES	
				SAUCES	___	CAUSE	

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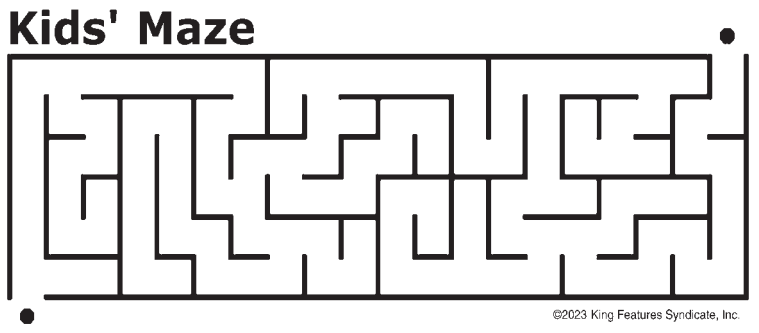

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SCRAMBLERS

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

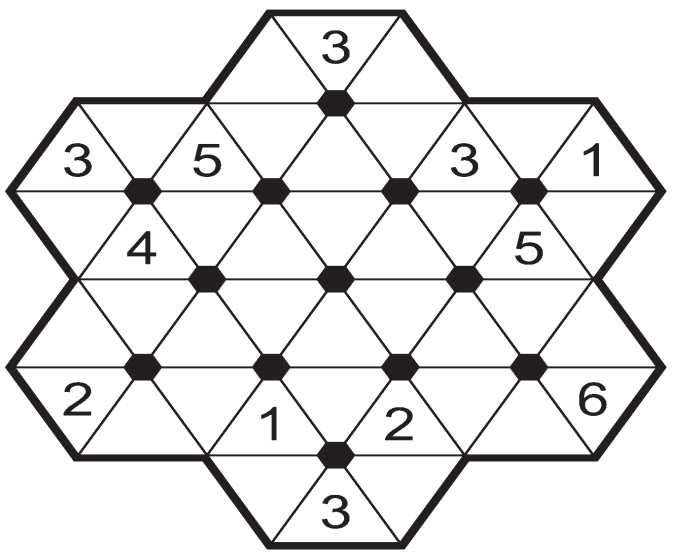
Volunteer SILENT
Quick GAILE
Vast ABORD
Band ESPRIT

TODAY'S WORD

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

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

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

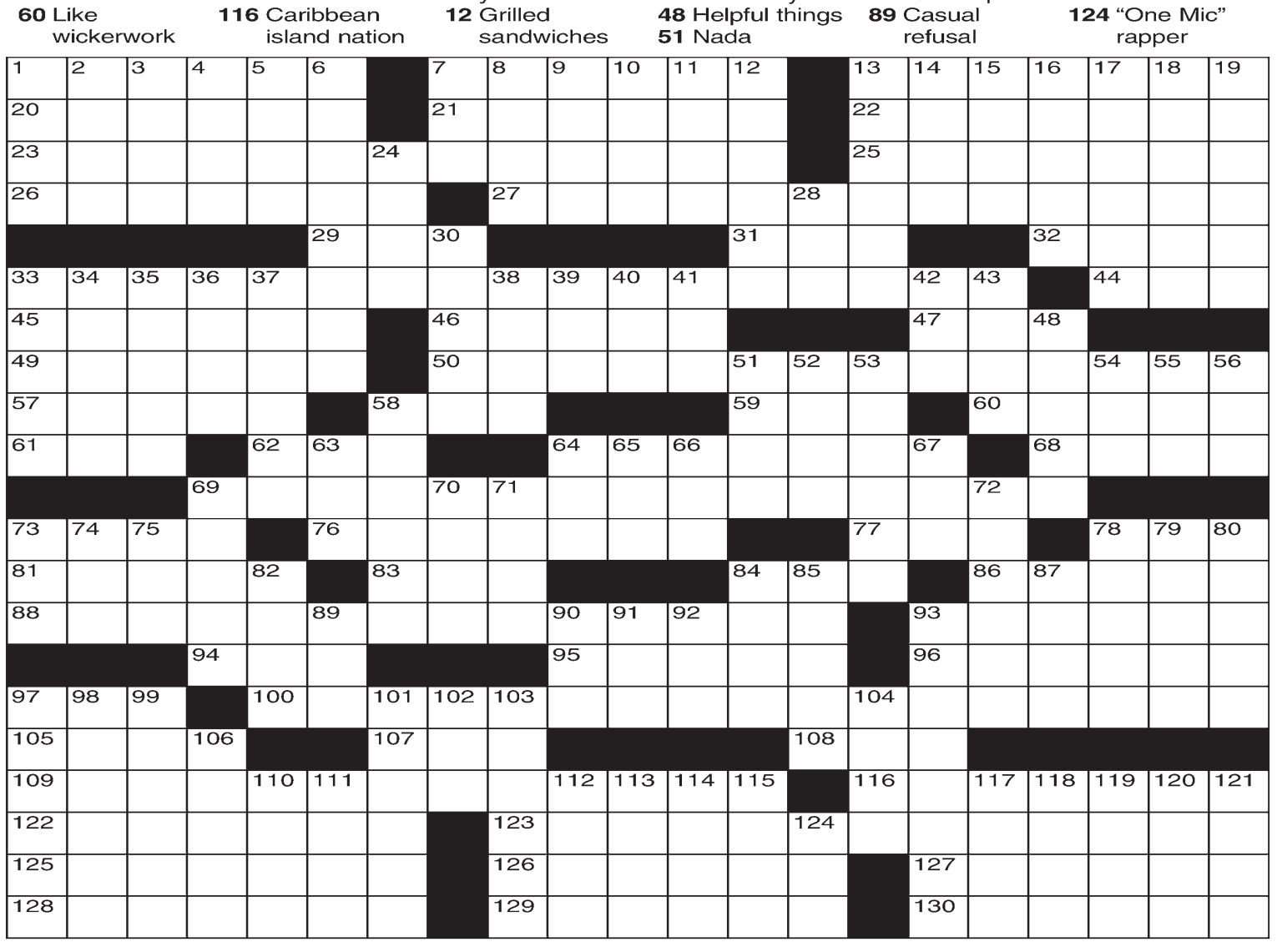
WHAT IN THE WHAT?

ACROSS

1 "Pet" annoyances
7 Dance click
13 Extreme right-wing doctrine
20 Polio vaccine developer
21 2008 presidential campaign coinage
22 Caine/Ustinov adventure film
23 SKILglintLET
25 Scorn
26 Poem with six stanzas
27 PUsmackSS
29 Boob tubes
31 Born, to Luc
32 Arab ruler
33 COsimianRE
44 "Certainly"
45 Open with a click
46 "Star Trek" crew woman
47 43rd U.S. pres.
49 Prairie preyer
50 FORchildEST
57 Pursues prey
58 ISP with a butterfly logo
59 Be in the hole
60 Like wickerwork
61 Hobbit enemy
62 Actress Lupino
64 Tabriz native
68 Thin iPod
69 LAcobraWN
73 — California (Mexican peninsula)
76 The Jordan River flows into it
77 CPR expert
78 Pas' counterparts
81 Kafka or Liszt
83 Freezer cubes
84 "I'm freezing!"
86 Fully grown
88 TUblazeMMY
93 Napoli's land
94 Retrovirus material
95 On — to nowhere
96 Member of a sorority
97 Kenan's sitcom mate
100 DEVspiritICE
105 "— to laugh!"
107 German cry of vexation
108 Column's counterpart
109 NIblastGHT
116 Caribbean island nation
122 Afternoon show
123 GRcreaseIT
125 One going in
126 "Hakuna —" ("The Lion King" song)
127 Vindicate
128 Little puzzles
129 Stage whispers
130 Neatens up

DOWN

1 Shareable PC files
2 Writer — Stanley Gardner
3 Those, to Juanita
4 Enormous
5 For grades 1-12, in brief
6 Factor influencing a dermatologic treatment
7 Blaster's stuff
8 Circusgoers' cries
9 Swiss watch brand
10 Spanish appetizer
11 "Do I need to draw you —?"
12 Grilled sandwiches
13 Went without food
14 Novelist Sholem
15 Oxford, e.g.
16 — latte (espresso variety)
17 Extreme disrepute
18 Doll who is Barbie's 96-Across
19 Bishops' headwear
24 Peaceful "Avatar" race
28 Outlaw Kelly
30 Gives the cold shoulder
33 Many, informally
34 "Time is — side"
35 "Girlfriend" boy band
36 Lace snarl
37 Has dinner at home
38 Less — stellar
39 Central area
40 Prior to, in poetry
41 — tai
42 Size above med.
43 "How icky!"
48 Helpful things
51 Nada
52 Little branch
53 One listening
54 Reproductive gametes
55 Wildcat's lair
56 Lead-in to cone or Caps
58 Reach a goal
63 Pappy
64 Elected group
65 U.S. Hwy., e.g.
66 "Caught you!"
67 "Rambo" setting, for short
69 More reasonable
70 Per person
71 Concept, in Cannes
72 Crackling radio noise
73 Very close pal, for short
74 Onassis or Fleischer
75 Jam holder
78 Prefix with task
79 Non-earthling
80 Gawk rudely
82 Pizazz
84 Unexciting
85 Winona of "Stranger Things"
87 Quick sprint
89 Casual refusal
90 "Anna and the King" actress — Ling
91 Suffix with southeast
92 Fate
93 "Caught you!"
97 Fate
98 Gas in fuel
99 Ray of "GoodFellas"
101 Westerns, in old slang
102 Univ., e.g.
103 Louise's film cohort
104 Over 50%
106 Hogs' homes
110 Concerning
111 — -do-well
112 "Buenos —" ("Good day," in Granada)
113 Prefix with tank
114 Enjoy a novel
115 Toy flown on a windy day
117 — Strauss
118 Exercised
119 Child's plea
120 "Bus Stop" playwright William
121 Fruit-flavored drinks
124 "One Mic" rapper



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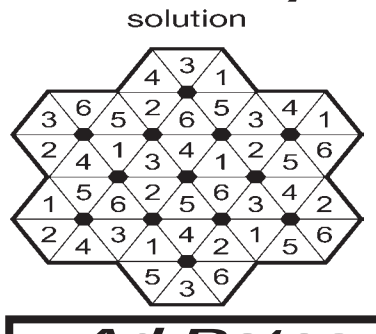

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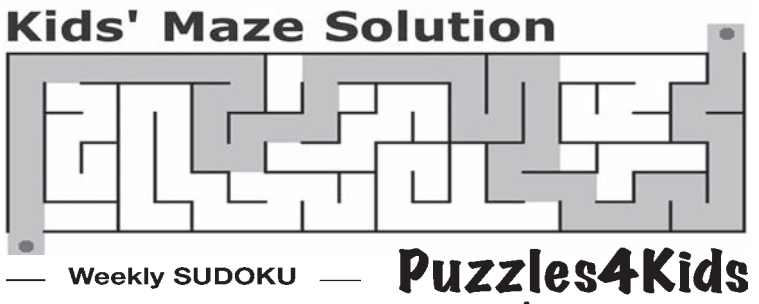

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1	4	3	5	7	8	6	2	9
7	2	5	6	9	1	3	4	8
6	9	8	3	2	4	5	7	1
4	6	9	1	8	2	7	3	5
8	3	2	7	5	9	1	6	4
5	1	7	4	3	6	8	9	2

Puzzles4Kids Answer

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CARTER	R	CATER
KNACKS	K	SNACK
SEALER	R	LEASE
LABELS	A	BELLS
AGENTS	N	GATES
BEGGAR	G	BARGE
ESTELA	E	STALE
TIMERS	R	MITES

LAST NIGHT'S PARTY

SCRAMBLERS solution

1. Enlist 2. Agile;
3. Broad; 4. Stripe

Today's Word

GORILLAS

Super Crossword Answers

P	E	E	V	E	S	■	T	O	E	T	A	P	■	F	A	S	C	I	S	M
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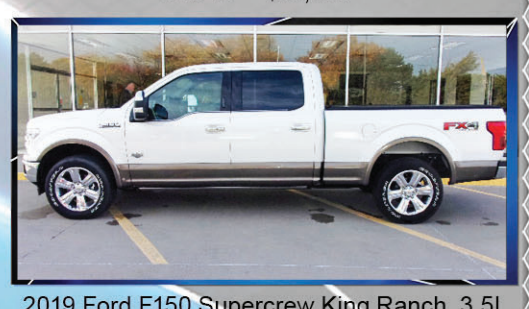
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