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TAXPAYERS' REPORT

This past week at our Commissioners' Meeting, we talked about and made some decisions regarding Sheridan County business. Joe Pratt presented a history about the economic development and growth of Sheridan County and the many new and expanded businesses and farms. We have made great strides in growing Sheridan County and we need to continue to do so. We are getting closer to reinstatement of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program, which was regrettably allowed to expire. This program has been the biggest driver of economic growth and development here in Sheridan County, so we will get this program reinstated, and we will continue to grow and expand the opportunities to live, work, and start or expand the businesses here.

We also had our hearing on the Sheridan County 2021 Budget, which was passed unanimously by the Commissioners, as it was printed in *The Sheridan Sentinel*. We had good attendance from the County's citizens, where we listened to their concerns and suggestions. This participation was a great help in formulating the 2021 Budget and did result in a \$500,000 reduction in the levied tax for 2021.

The meeting was also attended by two engineers who both presented their proposal for design and bid letting for the paving of the Hoxie Feedyard road from Hwy 24 going north 2 1/2 miles. The Commissioners awarded this preliminary phase of work to Penco, who presented the lower price of the two proposals. This process will secure bids for this project so that the Commissioners can determine the feasibility of moving ahead with the construction. At this point, we need hard numbers to make the final decision about costs, and our ability to proceed with the project.

As a follow-up of our 2021 Budget, I have included the following chart that gives the history of Sheridan County's levied tax. It shows that from 2010 to 2020 our inflation rate was 18 percent, but that our levied tax increased by 41 percent. This is the trend that has occurred in many western Kansas counties, and is the biggest deterrent to growth, development, housing, and prosperity.

Thanks for reading and God Bless!

WES BAINTER, Sheridan County Commissioner

YEAR	VALUATION	MILL LEVY %	TAX DOLLARS COLLECTED FROM SC TAXPAYERS
2010	\$37,332,223.00	84.49	\$3,154,012.80
2011	\$44,124,107.00	83.05	\$3,664,418.80
2012	\$43,270,173.00	93.93	\$4,064,237.50
2013	\$46,386,801.00	97.84	\$4,538,670.10
2014	\$53,130,661.00	77.59	\$4,122,142.30
2015	\$50,553,738.00	84.14	\$4,253,338.70
2016	\$54,039,821.00	87.21	\$4,712,596.60
2017	\$60,600,504.00	78.87	\$4,779,804.10
2018	\$67,480,259.00	76.46	\$4,778,153.00
2019	\$75,788,319.00	68.96	\$5,245,625.00
2020	\$76,312,971.00	70.00	\$5,344,552.00
2021		62.21	\$4,747,391.00

From 2010 to 2020 valuation increased \$38,980,748.00 or 200%
From 2010 to 2020 Sheridan County Tax increased \$2,190,539.20

Tax increased 41% from 2010 to 2020

2010 Sheridan County cash carryover was \$756,772.00
Estimated 2020 Sheridan County cash carryover is \$7-8 million

Camie's Vintage Diner Approaches Its First Year in Business

By Brittany Lewis, Sentinel Staff Reporter

Just a few weeks shy of celebrating the 1st Year in Business, diner owner, Camie Melgoza labored on Labor Day while setting up her outdoor patio additions. Camie's Diner in Gove, right along Highway 23, has changed in many ways over the year it's been in business. More outdoor seating is just one of those changes to include room for 16 additional chairs under a lighted canopy. Camie says, "A privacy fence may be installed next, and we are looking forward to hosting more events and fun evenings such as 'Girls Night Out!'"

October 2019 was when Camie opened her diner, formerly known as the Gove Country Kitchen, and before that the County Seat Cafe. Open Monday-Friday from

11am - 2pm & 5-8pm, you can find home cooked specials, burgers, homemade pie, and many other delicious treats, even a margarita on Wednesday evening to go with your Mexican food. The diner is also open the 1st & 3rd Saturdays of each month for a hand-breaded chicken fried steak dinner and prime rib night, from 5-8pm. Sunday lunch is served from 11am-2pm with the exception of the first Sunday of the month.

Besides the outdoor patio addition, Camie has also installed a pizza oven, has expanded her menu, and is soon to offer catering services. If you haven't ventured down to Gove lately, Camie's Vintage Diner is worth a trip. Stay tuned for her first-year celebration plans.

Hoxie Alumni Event Scheduled

The Hoxie High School Alumni Association invites all alumni and the whole community to join us this weekend for our Homecoming activities. The Alumni Association is sponsoring the following on Saturday, September 26.

**Alumni Parade on Saturday - 11:00am. Line up - 10:30 at Hoxie High School and Queen Street. Fill out and return the parade form found on our website.

**Lunch following the parade at the People's State Bank parking lot. Mama Deb will provide a to-go meal and drink for \$10, everyone invited.

**Alumni program is scheduled for 1:30pm at the Hoxie High School auditorium. We will be honoring the class of 1975 and the class of 1970. A reception will follow in the Hoxie High School library.

GPHS Homecoming Royalty!



Golden Plains High School held their Homecoming crowning ceremony on September 18, during half time of the high school football game against Greeley County. Seniors Rojelio Loya was crowned King and Ashley Stoll was crowned Queen. Rojelio is the son of Leonel Loya and Velma "Chachi" Ochoa of Rexford; Ashley is the daughter of Lance and Lisa Stoll of Selden. The Bulldogs finished their Homecoming game with their first win of the season over the Jackrabbits. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



~Rachel Farber, Sentinel Staff Reporter

Saturday, September 19, Hoxie Police Department.

several members of the Hoxie community met down at the Hoxie exit on Interstate 70 to honor first responders across the country and the president.

Kara Heier Scott said that she and others in Salina, where she has lived for several years, gather at each of the overpasses every weekend. She was going to be back in Hoxie to visit family while her husband, Bronson Scott, spent the weekend working for the

When asked why she was doing this, Kara told of a veteran who in 2016, got a flag that said, "Hillary for Prison." He still spends his Saturdays with a patriotic flag sitting on the Magnolia Street exit. Others shared his sentiments and got their flags to join and spend about an hour each Saturday on an exit in Salina. With all that is happening in the country and with a husband in law enforcement, Kara feels it is also necessary to support first responders and police.

She had a Trump 2020 flag, and American flag and a Back the Blue flag to wave for passing cars.

While visiting with her and watching cars, we could easily tell who were Trump fans and who were not! Kara is really hoping this will catch on out here and someone will organize a group to go each week to spend an hour during the weekend showing patriotism.

Cooked Up Slow - Served Up Fast, Brady Brings BBQ Delicacy to Hoxie

By Brittany Lewis, Sentinel Staff Reporter

At least once a month, the citizens of Hoxie flock to a trailer eatery for delicious, made-from-scratch barbeque that leaves your tastebuds craving more. Brady's Smokehouse is a mobile food trailer with a homesite located in nearby Hill City, KS. Owner Brady Rush sets up in the parking lot of Town & Country along Highway 24 to serve lunch consisting of pulled pork, brisket, and made-from-scratch sides. The hickory wood smoke aroma wafts throughout town, announcing Brady's arrival.

If you are in the mood for a more sit-down dinner with Brady, venture over to Hill City, where you can find him on the south side of town, along Highway 283. BYOB is the policy, which Brady states can mean, "Bring your own beer, beverage or Bible." Open every Saturday evening, from 5:30-9pm, serving on the 1st Saturday of the month - brisket; 2nd Saturday - pulled pork; 3rd Saturday - chicken quarters; 4th

Saturday - pork loin; and if there is a 5th Saturday - owner's choice. Hickory wood grilled specials of K.C. strip, ribeye, and burgers can also be ordered every Saturday. Made-from-scratch sides and dessert accompany the main course.

The journey to where he is now started out almost 20 years ago for Brady Rush. He describes starting out with a little smoker, small enough that it would take two full grown guys to shove a turkey in. That first run on smoking a turkey, according to Brady, "Burnt up so black the dog wouldn't even eat it." Now, Brady has outgrown his original trailer to the one you see rolling the plains today and is headquartered in Hill City. He sets up in Hoxie, Norton, and Hill City (aside from the restaurant). When the weather cools and turkey season starts, expect The Headquarters to expand its hours to Monday through Wednesday for lunch, and Friday evening as well.

Brady Rush describes his journey

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Friends and family hoist the new sign for The Headquarters that sits alongside Highway 283 in Hill City to draw customers in. (Sentinel Staff photo)

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We received word in Jennings on Wednesday, September 16 of the death of Alice Wagoner, Hoxie, former Jennings resident. Sympathy is extended to the family. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 21 at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Hoxie with burial in the Kansas Veterans cemetery in WaKeeney.

Lots of friends and neighbors from surrounding communities spent two days last week baking and packaging 170 dozen kolaches. The response to the call for workers and the response for preorders was amazing bringing more people involved in the preparation of the many fillings and the baking. The funds raised will be used toward finishing siding on the front of the former old Opera House/Masonic Hall and other internal improvements. All of the help was appreciated.

Our entire supply of kolaches was sold out before 5:00pm at Norcatour on Friday, and customers were asking for kolaches as we were taking down the signs offering kolaches for sale. It was very encouraging to encounter so much interest in kolaches.

United Methodist Women will meet on Wednesday, October 7 at 4:00pm for Bible Study led by Vicki Bailey. Notice time change.

Leah Dowell, great niece of Doyle and Kay Brown spent three days last week visiting them. She helped on Wednesday baking kolaches at the Hall. She has her own bakery but wanted to learn how to make kolaches.



On August 20, during Senior Citizens, the group enjoyed a good meal prepared by Midway Cafe followed by an afternoon of cards. Lillian Sulzman won high with a score of 493, Alfred J. Albers took second with a score of 442, and Boyd Wilson had the most aces. Others enjoying the day included Pat Wessel, Bob Wessel, Margee Wilson, Don Quackenbush, Wilma Ritter, Don Juenemann and Carl Mumm.

On August 27, during Senior Citizens, the group enjoyed a good meal prepared by Midway Cafe followed by an afternoon of cards. Boyd Wilson won high with a score of 732, Alfred J. Albers took second with a score of 717, and Don Quackenbush had the most nines. Others enjoying the day included Lillian Sulzman, Bob Wessel, Pat Wessel, Margee Wilson, Wilma Ritter and Carl Mumm.

On September 3, during Senior Citizens, the group enjoyed a good meal prepared by Midway Cafe followed by an afternoon of cards. Alfred J. Albers won high with a score of 705, and Don Quackenbush took second with a score of 693. Others enjoying the afternoon included Lillian Sulzman, Pat Wessel, Bob Wessel, Wilma Ritter, Carl Mumm, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson and Don Juenemann.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: September 1: Dan Wessel, Barry Quanz, Bart Karls; September 2: John Kaus; September 4: Curt & Jennifer Spreser; September 6: Mike Miller; September 7: Gabriel Meyers, Jace Lobato, Don & Katie Koerperich; September 8: Jim Rogers, Lola Cook, Kain Schiltz; September 9: Nicholas Anderson; September 10: Shelby Vance, Dayton Porsch; September 11: Dustin Shaw, Jaxsen Vasbinder; September 12: Leroy Spreser, Ben Rhodes; September 16: Janet Ritter, Doug Neff, Pam Wessel, Ron & Lois Neff; September 17: Kevin Wurm, Mark Hill, Ruth Porsch; September 19: Dave Brantley; September 20: Cole Anderson; September 21: Londyn Schiltz; September 22: Caitlin Spreser; September 23: Kelsey Rhodes; September 24: Matt Finnesy; September 25: Kent Ashley, Nolan Ritter, Noel Ritter, Elliot Wenger; September 27: Aimee Truetken, Ashley Stoll, Brooke Stoll; September 28: Tara Ingram; September 29: Morgan Ritter, Koi Wessel, Kade Wessel, Kevin Stevenson; September 30: Matt & Lyn Cheney.

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In addition, we would like to share these safety tips to keep your email and account protected.

1. Look closely at the email address. Only open emails from senders you recognize and trust.

2. Check the spelling and grammar in the body of the email. Mistakes often indicate spam emails.

3. Look for outrageous demands or threats. Most spam emails create a sense of urgency to get you to click right away.

4. Decide if the email is too good to be true. If you are winning something that you didn't enter for, it's most likely spam.

5. Look for a signature. Spam emails usually leave off any contact information.

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THANK YOU!
 I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls, well-wishes, and car rides after church on my birthday. I appreciate everyone's kindness.
 -Agnes Winter

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Daryl Hartzog of Jennings Celebrates his 90th birthday October 3rd. Daryl was born in Long Island, KS, lived in the Jennings area since childhood and is currently the oldest living resident of Jennings. No party is planned due the Corona Virus, but cards of congratulations or phone calls are encouraged. Cards may be sent to PO Box 98 Jennings, KS 67643

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION
 Tuesday, September 29, 2020
 10am - 11am Courthouse Main Floor
 1pm - 1:30pm Selden Community Center

spaghetti sauce, canned pears, canned cling peaches, fresh oranges, dry split peas, potato wedges, canned pork, frozen pork loin roast, chicken fajita strips, fish fillets, whole frozen eggs, cheddar cheese, instant milk

Foods subject to change at last minute.
 Arrive early or there may not be anything left!

Carey Scott Graduates from Emporia State University

Carey Winn Scott of Hoxie, Kansas, graduated from Emporia State University in August 2020. Scott earned a Master of Arts degree in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages.

About Emporia State University
 Emporia State University offers over 200 academic programs in the School of Business, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Library and Information Management and The Teachers College. For four consecutive years, ESU is the only public university in Kansas to have earned national recognition as a College of Distinction, an honor for universities that demonstrate innovative application of high-impact education. In addition, U.S. News and World Report data shows ESU students have the lowest student debt of all Kansas public universities. U.S. News also cited ESU's School of Business as a best value for both in-state and out-of-state students and ranked the online graduate education program in the Top 100 programs in the nation.

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Every Sunday:
 9am First Presbyterian Church Service

Monthly:
 1st Monday - City of Hoxie
 1st Tuesday - HAMA
 1st Wednesday - Chamber of Commerce
 2nd Monday - BOE Mtg

Every Tuesday:
 12pm Rotary
 7pm Fire Dept Mtg

Every Wednesday:
 9am Commissioner Mtg
 7:30pm Hoxie United Methodist Church Community Worship

HOXIE ALUMNI
 Activities Saturday, Sept. 26
 Parade - 11am
 Lunch - following parade
 PSB Parking Lot - \$10/plate
 Program - 1:30pm at HS

What do you have happening soon?
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WPAA
 Upcoming Programs:
 Paul & Lezlee Sunday, Sept. 27 3pm
 Marimbas Sol de Chiapas Sunday, Oct. 11 3pm
 Oakley HS Auditorium Hoxie HS Auditorium

Hoxie Buckle Series
 Exhibitions: 11:30am Races: 1pm
 September 27
 October 11 & 25

Community & SCHC News

Mealsite Menu

Reservations Call 675-2154

Sept 28 ~ Oct 2

Monday: Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday: CLOSED FOR TRAINING

Wednesday: Polish Sausage, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Bun, Pudding

Thursday: Pork Cutlet, Hashbrown Casserole, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Friday: Chicken Salad Sandwich, Potato Salad, Strawberries & Bananas, Bun, Pudding

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

Preacher's Point

By
Pastor Timothy Johnson



God Is the Weatherman

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

I am sure you recognize Genesis 1:1, the very first verse of the Bible.

The phrase, "And God said..." is repeated throughout the chapter. By the end of the chapter, the creation of the universe is complete. God gazed at his creation and was satisfied, "it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

Most people do not notice, but we call all of nature the universe. "Uni" means one, and the meaning of "verse" is voice. Every time we utter the word "universe," we acknowledge all this came from "one voice." By default, we recognize God created it all

by speaking it into existence. "And God said..."

God established the seasons (Genesis 8:22). The oceans are in His hand (Psalm 95:4). God causes the lightning to flash (Job 37:15). His hand paints the flowers (Matthew 6:28-30).

As Creator, God put in place the laws of nature. He performs miracles by overriding the laws of nature. Walking on water, the calming of the storm, changing the water into wine, and more are all examples of Jesus' control over nature's laws.

We read of instances of God using nature to accomplish His purpose. God allows a tornado to wreak havoc in Job's life (Job 1:18-19; Job 38). God stopped the earth's rotation to help Israel win a battle (Joshua 10:12-13). God whips up a hurricane in the Mediterranean to shipwreck Paul (Acts 27:14-44).

God is All-Mighty, and in being so, He established the laws of nature and being All-Mighty; He can override the laws of nature. He will use the natural occurrence of nature for His purposes as well.

We also read of God using nature as a form of punishment. Noah's flood is the most glaring example. He warns Israel of fires to come if they do not repent. Isaiah 30:27, "Behold, the name of the LORD cometh from far, burning with his anger, and the burden thereof is heavy: his lips are full of indignation, and his tongue as a devouring fire:"

Are the wildfires out west a judgment from God?

If they are a product of natural occurrence - the dry heat, global warming, whatever - we must remember that God is still in the equation. On one end of the spectrum, God has allowed the fires to start, spread, and continue. On the other end, God is sending the fires as a warning and judgment.

I am not saying the fires are God's judgment, but since God is in control, we must consider what He may be doing.

Even among Christians, a problem is that people do not ask God about what He is doing. Asking God, "Why?" and "What?" should be part of our daily routine.

We not only have the fires of the western part of the country, but the gulf coast is also experiencing what seems like the "hurricane of the week." The same questions must be

asked, "God, what are you doing?" "Dear Lord, why are these things happening?"

Even if these things are the natural course of nature, God is still in control, and we must seek Him for the answers.

How often is God in our thought process? Does He even enter our minds? Do we consider Him in our relationships, how we spend our money, what we wear, in our actions, in our heart condition, in our everyday lives?

Jesus said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much" (Luke 16:10).

If we are not faithful in seeking God in the small areas of life, how will we seek Him in items of a regional, national, or world-sized scale? Jesus says we will not.

Are the fires out west, the

hurricanes of the south, and other natural disasters, the judgment of God, global warming, nothing more than nature taking its course, or, in the case of the fires, evil arsonists?

Our nation faces other perplexing problems - the virus, the riots, the upcoming election, and the list continues.

We may never know the "why" or the "how" or the "what to do" answers of these significant situations until we start considering God in the small areas of life.

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Thursday, Sept 24: Twisted Thursday
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XC @ Hill City - 5pm

Bonfire @ 8pm in HS Parking Lot

Friday, Sept 25: Indian Pride Day!

Victory Lap & Pep Rally 2pm

Homecoming Game vs. Trego County Kickoff 7pm

Blackout Theme

Saturday, Sept 26

HHS/SCHS Alumni Parade 11am

HOCO Student Dance 8-11pm



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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

The Hoxie Democrat
Friday, September 24, 1886

Chick Cowser is back in town again.
Sam Morgan has sold one hundred tons of hay for \$5 a ton.
W. H. Batchelder is out west looking after horse thieves.
A bunch of wild horses were in town this week.
Frank Cowser has been given a position as baggage master and express messenger on a passenger train.
J. H. Huff drove in a bunch of cattle last Monday which he expects to winter near town.
I. H. Prince has moved into his new house, in town, and will hereafter be a citizen of Hoxie.
Clyde Albin has started in good style and has a snug butcher shop, where he will be glad to meet or meat all his friends.

A warrant was sworn out before squire Leatherman last week by Mrs. Forbes of the arrest of G. C. Motz, for stealing a horse.

O. Hutchinson sowed four bushel of wheat last fall and this summer threshed from the sewing 73 bushel of good No. 1, wheat.

A very exciting contest is coming on at Oberlin now at which a good number of citizens are attending as witnesses.

Patsy Moriarty and Thursten Herring were in Grainfield last Sunday and coming home got lost, Report called it locoed.

J. L. Albin was in the city last Tuesday and is convinced that Hoxie is the coming city of the west, and that he wants to build a house and move into it, and live in town.

The barn of Mr. Mitchim, on fifth street, is rapidly approaching completion, and adds much to the appearance of that part of the city.

I. Mulholland has re-opened the billiard hall, in the south part of town, and placed Lew Willett in charge. Every thing will be run in a neat and orderly manner.

Charlie Fabyunkey reports that some one broke in his house and stole all his wheat. The miscreant should be punished to the full extent of the law.

The plans, of Phillip Kleaman, for the new school house, have been accepted by the board and as soon as specifications can be prepared the contract will be let.

C. H. Lee, of Stocton, and traveling for Henry Sears, was a pleasant caller last Wednesday and says democratic success in Kansas is becoming more and more sure of success.

For unavoidable reasons the premium list of the Sheridan County Fair Association does not appear this week as announced in last week's *Sentinel*, but will appear in both of the Hoxie papers next week.

J. B. Spencer has returned from Iowa and resumed his place at the bench. He was absent attending the death and burial of his father. John has the sympathy of all who were acquainted with his father.

Geo. Tatum tells us that his brother, Harvey, will probably settle down here provided he can find something to suit him. As to a business opening there is plenty of chance and as to finding a partner for life he certainly can find one among the many handsome bells of our city. Harvey, don't be backward.

125 Years Ago
September 26, 1895

W. S. Quisenberry lost a valuable mare last week. Sheridan county's hay crop alone can safely be valued at \$100,000.

We call especial attention to the new time table at Grainfield, which appears in this issue.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of this city on the morning of the 21st, inst.

The first meeting of the populist county central committee will be held next Saturday, just one week prior to the date set for their convention.

A son of R. R. Davis, of Bow Creek, arrived last week from Iowa, and will spend the winter here.

Thresherman John Cooper informs us that he has six weeks of threshing ahead of him and could have more if he wanted it.

Lumberman Kroetch informs us that he shipped a car of lumber to Seguin the first of the week. The lumber was sold to D. Sanely who intends building cattle sheds.

J. S. Easton, of Saline township, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Easton came up to the city with a load of wheat which he exchanged with the mill for flour, getting in return 34 pounds for one bushel of wheat.

Out of about 960 tracts of land which were sold for taxes at the recent sale, only about 25 were purchased by individuals, the balance being taken by the county. This much for advertising in a paper that hardly has a bonified subscription list.

A. J. Huff stopped at our door long enough Tuesday to ask us why we did not write some good populist doctrine. In answer we sighted him to a bunch of blue-stem grass which is nearly seven feet in height, and which we have as a sample and told him the grass would be taller than that over his last resting place before we wrote any "good" populist doctrine.

I. H. Prince returned last week from Colorado, where he has been doing manual labor the past three or four months. If appearances are not deceiving, I. H., has made up his mind that manual labor is a little too hard for him and he is trying to get his lip over a county teat again. His efforts will probably go uncrowned as he does not stand in with the muck-a-mucks any too well.

Selden Department
Joe Conley, of Jennings, has been buying cattle of late in this locality.

M. Chapman of Jackson is another cattle buyer who is scouring this section of the country.
The Selden school is progressing smoothly with quite a number of scholars attending who reside out of the district.

"Blind Robert" was in Selden last Tuesday evening. It was free to get in but it cost some of those who attended something to get out.

We learn that Felix Robinson estimated his wheat crop at 600 bushels when he finished threshing he had over 800. That is the way the wheat surprises our farmers his year.

100 Years Ago
September 23, 1920

Mrs. Minnie Lull Hurt
A message was received here Monday stating that Mrs. Minnie Lull, who now lives in Kansas City, Missouri, was run over by an automobile and seriously injured.

This will be sad news to Mrs. Lull's many Hoxie friends and we trust that she isn't injured so badly but that she may soon recover.

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Ad for the Hoxie Sentinel from 100 years ago. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

Charley Henderson was down from Selden on business Tuesday.

Lon Gorrell and wife spent Sunday at Hays with Mrs. Gorrell's parents.

Mrs. C. H. Beers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Samuelson, and husband, at Assaria, Kansas.

Mrs. Arby Tuttle, of Jewell City, Kansas, is visiting her siter, Mrs. John Murray and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moos, of the Seguin country, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born September 21.

C. J. Kallman, the Edison phonograph dealer was in Hoxie a few hours last Thursday. He reports a good business in the Edison line.

Mrs. Ralph Cooper, and brother, Edgar Mitchell, were called to Kansas City to be with their sister, Mrs. Lull, who unfortunately was seriously hurt in an auto accident.

Rev. L. E. Humphrey was shaking hands with his numerous Hoxie friends the first of the week. He was called here to conduct the funeral of the late John Godfrey.

A. S. Chandler and wife returned home Saturday from the Mayo Brothers' hospital in Minnesota, where Al underwent a successful surgical operation on his throat.

E. R. Wilcox was over from Jennings Monday on business. E. R. has the agency for the Republic truck for this county and Decatur and says he is doing a nice business.

E. E. Farber has purchased three lots near the high school and has workmen busily engaged in erecting a good sized granary there. He intends to build it in a substantial manner and later on will remodel it into a dwelling house.

A letter this week from Joseph Spresser states that he had just arrived in St. Louis and had begun on his final year's work in the dental department of the St. Louis University. Joe has a host of friends here who wish him well in his work.

Bert Monteith, wife and little daughter, visited at the home of Mr. Monteith's brother, Ed, Wednesday. Bert is an old Sheridan county boy who had made good and holds a lucrative position with a large lumber company in New Mexico.

Emerald Grove
By Lucile

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simon visited at Quinter last Sunday.

Little Hazel and Ivan Smith were on the sick list last week.

Several finished their threshing last week. This week many more will finish if the weather permits.

Mr. Irwin's are moving onto the farm he purchased last spring from Mr. Brown. That was a lucky deal for Mr. Irwin as land has nearly doubled in value since then.

Valley
By Gleaner

Mrs. Walker, wife of the day agent at Tasco, enjoyed a visit, Sunday, from her brother who lives at Mankato.

dinner were Reed, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Mae Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Patricia, Bertram and Jerome.

Lucerne News
The Don Kempers and Stella Wanamaker were Norton visitors Monday. Both of the boys, Corky and Les, being fitted for glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Van Diest and kiddies visited friends and relatives in Allison and Lucerne communities the past week and returned to their home in Colorado Springs after their two weeks' vacation.

Morland News
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Shaw and Mrs. Loren Clark and Joan were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Wm. Loof. They were on their way to Kansas City to visit relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Dodd, Mrs. Laura Shapley and Mrs. Katie Organ were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wm. Loof.

50 Years Ago
September 24, 1870

Regional Health Planning Council to Meet in Hoxie

The Regional Health Planning Council consisting of the eight Western Counties of Kansas will hold the monthly meeting in Hoxie on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

A tour of hospital facilities will be conducted at 7 p.m. The group will then reconvene at the Old Sheridan Inn at 7:30 for the regular business meeting. Anyone interested in the Regional Health Planning Council is invited to attend.

Chevrolets and Buicks to Show Tuesday
The 1971 models of Chevrolets and Buicks will be on display in the showroom at Hoxie Motor Co. on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The Andreggs will be serving free refreshments all day and extend an invitation to everyone to visit their showroom on Tuesday.

Broadway News
Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Wichita were Tuesday dinner guests at Bill Browns. We also called at Jr. Wagoners in the afternoon.

Guests at the Jim White home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Corke and girls, Elda Rowilson and Theo Barr.

Saline Valley 4-H Club parents night is this evening at the school house.

McGraw News
Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzog and family.

Mrs. Helen Tice and Mrs. Ben Tribble visited Mrs. Dwane Tice at Hoxie Friday.

Ron Shipley spent Saturday at the Gayle Bainter home working for Gayle.

Tasco Notes
Tasco Community Club will have their first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Irma Getz. The work will be quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schropp and some friends from Phillipsburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karnes.

Seguin Items
Mrs. Margaret Stephens was hostess on Sept. 14 in the afternoon to the following ladies: Mrs. Hilary Boor, Mrs. Wm. Heim, Mrs. Anna Beckman, Mrs. John Geerdes and Mrs. John Rietchek. The afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting.

A number from this community attended the State Fair at Hutchinson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geerdes were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rietchek.

Leoville News
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruse visited with relatives in Hays Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algy Bruey from Osgood, Ill. were recent visors of Mary Reichert.

Hoxie Grade School News
Cheerleaders - Cheerleaders this year for Hoxie Junior High are Cindy Cooper, Melinda Rose, Marisa William, Donna Hockersmith, and Mary Lou Krannawitter.

Library - Mrs. Steinshouer - "It's Kick-Off for Football" is the caption on the interest table for the next couple of weeks. Biographies and fiction concerned with football have been pulled from the shelves and are on the table along with books from the 796's.

Studley Items
Mr. and Mrs. Bob White Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Behrendt visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Rueschhoff, Debby and Donnie the weekend of Sept. 12.

East Morland EHU met with Mrs. Molly Davis Thursday. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Rachel Niblock were present. Marie Waggoner gave a clothing lesson. Blondie Paintin gave a breakfast lesson.

25 Years Ago
September 21, 1895

Adams to Exhibit Prints at Logan
Museums are often associated with far away places and artifacts of times long ago.

But a visit to the Dane G. Hansen Museum in Logan during the month of October could produce a surprise display of familiar places for local residents.

As of October Hansen Artist of the Month, Jim Adams, Hoxie Grade School Art instructor, is showing a selection of prints of common-place landscapes produced from copper etchings. "They are things you notice every day but you don't stop to look at them," said Adams. Many of the scenes are ones you would see without even leaving the highways of western Kansas.

St. Paul's Circle of D of I Angelus
The 1995-1995 season started with the September meeting. Twenty-four members were in attendance for the meeting and the noon meal. Lunch was served by Alma Lubbers, LeeAnn Rehmer, Mary Schwarz, Lucy Ostmeyer and Ann Huelsman.

Election of officers for the next two years was held during this meeting. They will be installed later. Inspiring messages were read from State Chaplain William Vogel and from State Regent Jeanette Gaider. Members were reminded of the 100th anniversary and encouraged to plan special programs with this in mind.

At the Grinnell After Harvest Fest only 48 pie were brought in, and they were all sold. Next meeting will be Oct. 2. - Scribe

McGraw News
Mrs. Jim Bainter was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis. Mrs. Roger Mauck visited one day this week. A Monday caller was Norbert Weis.

David Herrmann visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann Saturday night through Monday evening. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G. G. and Karl helped celebrate David's birthday.

NWKS News

Kansas Corn Collegiate Scholarship, Academy Programs Accepting Applications

Kansas Corn is now accepting applications from college students for the Next Generation Scholarship and Collegiate Academy programs. These programs are part of an overall effort by Kansas Corn Growers Association (KCGA) and Kansas Corn Commission (KCC) to provide opportunities for college students of all majors to learn more about the corn industry, explore issues facing agriculture and embrace the ways they can impact the industry with their future career paths.

Last year, Kansas Corn awarded 15 individual \$1,000 scholarships through the program. Corn farmers are investing in the future through these programs. A previous scholarship winner, Katelyn Pinkston, explained the value of the Kansas Corn Scholarship to her education.

"It meant so much, honestly. So many college students are trying to get through school, and the finance is the most stressful part," Pinkston said. "Just receiving the scholarship and knowing that the agricultural industry and corn farmers specifically are investing in students is incredible."

To be considered for the Next Generation Scholarship, students must be at least a sophomore enrolled in a post-secondary institution, have a student membership in KCGA or have a parent or guardian with a full, 3-year KCGA membership. Collegiate Academy applicants must have a KCGA student membership and attend college in Kansas. Participation in Kansas Corn collegiate programs is open to post-secondary students attending four-year colleges, community colleges and technical schools.

Students accepted into the Collegiate Academy will be given the opportunity to dive deeper into the corn industry, provided with insights into the opportunities and hurdles that lie ahead of the corn industry and learn how their future career paths may be impacted. Participants will spend a day focused on policy in Topeka and a week at Corn Congress in Washington D.C. The learning sessions are rounded out with two other weekend sessions across the state of Kansas during spring 2021. Some sessions may change pending travel restrictions due to COVID-19.

Additional information about Kansas Corn's collegiate opportunities, including deadlines, applications, reference forms and the Kansas Corn Growers Association student membership form can be found on Kansas Corn's website: www.kscorn.com/collegiate. Questions can be emailed to Emily Koop at ekoop@ksgains.com.

American Royal Virtual Field Trip Program for Elementary School Students

The American Royal has released a new virtual education experience, just in time for the fall semester. The new online agriculture education program makes virtual tours, lesson plans and activities accessible anywhere.

The American Royal Field Trip is free for parents and teachers to register. Each month, new content is released

on the first Friday and features the following:

- Welcome video and pre-lessons presented by Royal Scholars (college students who have received scholarships from the American Royal)
- Virtual tour of production agriculture, innovation and technology, or the food system
- Lesson plans and activities for students, whether

they're at home or in-classroom

- Recommended reading with a curated selection of content
 - Short quizzes to emphasize main criteria and help with information retention
- To sign up or get more information about American Royal Field Trip, please visit <https://bit.ly/2FXk5G0>.

State Finance Council Approves \$290 Million in Coronavirus Relief Funds

The State Finance Council (SFC) today unanimously approved a total of \$290 million for the public health, essential needs and services, and business resiliency and workforce development programs previously recommended by the Executive Committee of the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Taskforce.

"These funds will provide child supervision for parents with school-age children to ensure they can keep working, reduce evictions, and provide tools to help slow the spread of COVID-19," Governor Laura Kelly said. "I commend the SPARK taskforce and the State Finance Council, who crafted and approved these recommendations that will strongly support Kansans' health and keep our state on the path economic recovery."

Recognizing the constantly evolving health and economic needs created by the pandemic, the recommendations do not allocate all the funds immediately. Rather, the Office of Recovery will monitor demand for the funds from approved programs and submit additional allocations to the State Finance Council for approval. Each program requires a minimum be invested in an area of emphasis, which include COVID-19 testing, housing stability, and remote learning centers for school-age children. If those areas of emphasis do not require more funding, the remaining dollars in the reserve fund can be allocated to previous programs approved by the SFC in round 2.

"It was important to the SPARK taskforce to ensure there was flexibility and to not overcommit funds too early and be unable to respond should needs shift again this fall," SPARK Chairman Lyle Butler said. "I want to thank SFC for sharing this concern and supporting a dynamic approach that will serve Kansas well."

The \$290 million approved today is for the third and final round of funding of the Coronavirus Relief Fund, which is part of the federal CARES Act. Previously, SFC approved \$400 million to Kansas counties (round 1) and \$314 million for statewide priorities of public health, education, economic development, and connectivity (round 2).

"I want to thank both SPARK and the State Finance Council for providing the flexibility to deliver timely investments and ability to respond to shifting needs," Recovery Office Executive Director Julie Lorenz said. "With flexibility comes an even greater need for transparency and accountability for how these funds are utilized and we remain committed to reporting our progress to SPARK, SFC, and Kansans so they can see how their tax dollars are being spent."

Below is a breakdown of the minimum investment requirements and allocations approved for each program.

	Public Health	Essential Needs & Services	Business Resiliency & Workforce Support
Minimum investment required for emphasis area	\$52.7 M COVID-19 testing	\$35M Stability	\$40M Child Supervision
Allocations	\$10M KDEM/FEMA Match \$10M PPE for Adult Homes	\$30M Continuity of Ops. \$30M KDOL	\$5M HIRE Fund
Reserve Fund	\$30.3 M	\$25 M	\$20M
Program total	\$105M	\$120M	\$65M

Editorial on 2020 Census from Sen. Rick Billinger

The 2020 Census is a very important event for all Americans and all Kansans. It is a paramount civic duty that not only shapes the future of our state but our local communities as well.

As we approach mid-September, I am encouraging all Kansans to participate in the 2020 Census. I urge anyone who has not filled out their Census form to please do so by, filing electronically, by phone, by using a paper form or by responding to a census enumerator.

Please file BEFORE September 30. There are only ten short and easy to answer questions. The impact that registering has on our state and the 40th Senate District are immense. Our census numbers determine how many congressional seats our state will have and determines how many federal dollars Kansas receives and where they are distributed. Your census responses are confidential and are only done every ten years. I encourage all family members, neighbors and friends to fill out their census forms. YOU MAKE OUR COMMUNITIES COUNT. The census can be completed by logging into www.kansascounts.org or by phone at 844-330-2020.

Times are different, due to the Coronavirus pandemic, but I hope to see many of the people in the 40th District as I campaign for re-election. If you are interested in helping with my campaign or would be willing to put a yard sign out, please contact me by email rb_rick@hotmail.com or text me at 785-899-4700.

Thank you in advance for helping to ensure that our local communities count and our voices are heard.

It is an honor and a pleasure to represent you and the 40th Senate District and I welcome your phone calls or emails.

Community Foundation Accepting Fall Grant Applications

The Heartland Community Foundation, which serves Ellis, Rooks and Trego Counties, is accepting applications for fall grants. Online applications open September 15 and are due Sunday, November 15, 2020.

Last fall, the foundation awarded Redbud Village funding to update their dining facilities. This provided a comfortable atmosphere for residents, staff and guests.

"Our residents look forward to inviting their family to see the new furniture and enjoy a meal. Without the help of the foundation, our residents would still be using the old restaurant style tables, that were loose, chipped and unsightly," said grantee Megan Zahn.

This year, over \$190,000 is available to charitable projects in Ellis, Rooks and Trego

Counties, with more than \$50,000 available per county. This cycle will fund local community projects that meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Projects focused on improving quality of life.

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Flags at Half-staff in Honor of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

In accordance with Executive Order 20-30, Governor Laura Kelly has ordered U.S. flags to be flown at half-staff throughout the state of Kansas on Friday, September 18, 2020 until the day of interment, in honor of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

"Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spent her life serving our country with passion and integrity," Governor Laura Kelly said. "She was an agent for change, an advocate for the voiceless, and her legacy will live on in decisions that made America more equitable for all of us."

Sen. Moran Statement on the Passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) today issued the following statement after the passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg:

"Justice Ginsburg was a trailblazer, tackling each challenge with passion, dedication and extraordinary intellect. She served her country with honor and had an historic impact on the court and the nation. Robba and I are praying for her family."



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Hoxie Boys Win Trego Invitational Cross Country Meet

By Tom Friess
Thursday, September 17, we travelled to WaKeeney for their annual invitational meet at the Big Creek Golf course and its rolling terrain. This year, the year of strange circumstances, we actually had two more pop up at this meet. The first was that the middle school would participate for the first time at this invitational and the second was that, for the first time I can remember, the day was not brutally hot and windy.

The Middle School Indians took center stage first as they prepared to run the two-mile course in a race which featured both boy and girl competitors. Racing to an early lead and the gold medal in the boys division was Michael Haffner as he duplicated his finish at TMP. Draden Herl and Nick Robben both finished well inside the top ten for their best placings as individuals this year in 5th and 7th respectively. On the same course, at the same time, the girls were once again led by Izzie Baier who ran to a second-place finish. She was followed in third place by Hilde Heskett who raced to a new personal record. Adleigh Ziegler and Makenna Heim finished in 4th and 6th place respectively to round out our team's placings.

The High School girls were the 2nd race on the itinerary and this week the race saw both seniors Emily Diercks (back from an injury) and Samantha Robben at the starting line. Emily raced out to an early lead but was bested by former Hoxie harrier Emma Weiner, who runs for Golden Plains, for the championship. She still ran 2 minutes faster than her last year time at WaKeeney. Samantha continues to race and compete well as she raced to an 11th place finish and took 6 1/2 minutes off her time at this course last year.

The boys' race was not only for medals but for team points

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Counselor Corner

By Judy Rogers

Bethany College will be hosting Virtual Preview Days for all majors on Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:15. It will also be offering Academic Days programs to find out more about majoring in Biology/Chemistry, Education, Art, Music and Criminal Justice. These visits will be conducted on campus. For either program you can scan the barcode on the poster on the bulletin board or email admissions@bethanylb.edu.

Here are some updates that we have at K-State!

Scholarships: to be eligible for general university scholarships students need to have their application in by December 1. Students will still need an ACT score to be eligible. However, as long as their application is on file by December 1, they can submit new ACT scores through May 1.

Admission: We are now test optional for admission to K-State. They either need a 3.25 GPA or 21 ACT to be admitted. We are on the Common App as well as our institutional app on our website. Students will want to apply by December 1 to be eligible for scholarships. We are super-scoring ACT scores, so we encourage students to send us all of their scores and we do the super-scoring on the back end for scholarships and admission.

Wichita State Nursing Partnership: Starting Fall 2021 Wichita State will have a satellite campus at K-State that will allow students to get a bachelor's degree from K-State and a Nursing Degree from Wichita State in 5 years while staying in Manhattan throughout the full 5 years.

Not all paths to healthcare careers are the same. Nursing programs vary by school. The Cleveland School of Chiropractic can be completed by going to school there, or by starting pre-Chiropractic at another school. AT UMKC, you can get your bachelor's degree and MD to become a doctor

in six years.

Another school that has a unique pathway in healthcare is the University of Health Sciences and Pharmacy at St. Louis. It would be hard to explain in a newspaper article, but if you are looking for different ways to become a pharmacist, doctor, nurse, physical therapist, occupational therapist, dentist, etc. go to uhsp.edu/academics.

IMPORTANT DATES:

September 25: Registration deadline for ACT test given on October 10, 17, 24, and 25

October 15: Deadline to apply for premier scholarships at WSU

November 1: Early action deadline at KU; Freshman Merit Scholarship deadline at WSU

November 6: Registration deadline for the December 12 ACT

November 15: Priority Deadline for Scholarships at FHSU

December 1: KU Scholarship/FAFSA Early Notification Deadline; KSU Premier Scholarship deadline

December 11: Deadline for Rudd Scholarship

February 15: Final deadline for scholarships at FHSU

March 1: Deadline for Pete Henry Scholarship.

MS Volleyball Split Matches Against the Huskies

By Emma Weiner

The Golden Plains Middle School traveled to compete against the Northern Valley Huskies in Long Island on Thursday, September 10. The A-Team and B-Team were both victorious in two sets, but the C-Team fell to the Huskies in a one set match.

The A-Team started up the evening by taking the lead in the first set with Braylee

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Hoxie Volleyball and Football Scores

<p>Varsity Volleyball 8-28-2020 @Home Oberlin - Win 25-21, 25-13 Wheatland - Loss 20-25, 25-21, 23-25</p> <p>9-1-2020 @Russell Norton - Loss 20-25, 26-28 Russell - Win 16-25, 25-17, 25-16</p> <p>9-8-2020 @Stockton Stockton - Win 25-14, 26-24 Smith Center - Loss 12-25, 15-25</p> <p>9-10-2020 @Scott City Hill City - Loss 18-25, 25-17, 20-25 Scott City - Win 18-25, 25-18, 25-18</p> <p>9-15-2020 @Home Phillipsburg - Loss 25-21, 17-25, 12-25 Hill City - Win 24-26, 25-27, 25-21</p> <p>9-17-2020 @Scott City Scott City - Loss 23-25, 25-17,</p>	<p>23-25 Colby - Loss 24-26, 24-26</p> <p>9-19- 2020 - Dighton Tournament @Ness City Quinter - Win 25-16, 25-12 Ness City - Win 25-15, 25-19 Spearville - Loss 23-25, 25-19, 24-26</p> <p>JV Volleyball 8-28-2020 @Home Oberlin - Win 25-14, 25-10 (C Team) Oberlin - Win 25-7, 25-7 Wheatland - Win 21-25, 25-17, 15-5</p> <p>9-1-2020 @Russell Norton - Loss 19-25, 20-25 Russell - Win 25-16, 22-25, 15-13</p> <p>9-8-2020 @Stockton Smith Center - Loss 13-25, 25-21, 10-15</p> <p>9-10-2020 @Scott City Hill City - Win 25-16, 30-28 Scott City - Loss 18-25, 10-25</p>	<p>9-15-2020 @Home Phillipsburg - Loss 25-14, 22-25, 9-15 Hill City - Win 24-26, 25-17, 25-21</p> <p>9-17-2020 @Scott City Scott City - Loss 23-25, 13-25 Colby - Loss 21-25, 24-26</p> <p>Varsity Football 9-4-2020 @Leoti-Wichita Co. Loss - 20-54, 4 quarters</p> <p>9-11-2020 @Lacrosse Win - 36-14, 4 quarters</p> <p>9-18-2020 @Home vs TriPlains-Brewster Win - 52-6, 4 quarters</p> <p>JV Football 9-14-2020 @Trenton NE Win - 44-0, 4 quarters</p> <p>9-21-2020 @Quinter Win - 30-12, 4 quarters</p>
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Editor's Note:

There are no writers for the Hoxie school sports or activities. Articles would need to be in to The Sentinel by noon on Tuesdays. Anyone looking for extra income can stop by The Sentinel's office, 716 Main Street, Hoxie, to visit with us about writing the school sports & activities articles. This is a perfect side job for Stay-at-Home Moms, grandparents, students - anyone wanting some extra cash!

Week of: Monday ~ Friday
September 21 ~ September 25

USD 412 Hoxie Community School BREAKFAST

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sep - 28 NO SCHOOL TODAY	Sep - 29 PB&JELLY POCKET CEREAL JUICE, VARIETY BANANAS MILK	Sep - 30 MINI BREAKFAST SLIDERS CEREAL FRUIT COCKTAIL JUICE, VARIETY MILK	Oct - 1 P. CAKE&SAUS ON STK CEREAL PEAR, DICED JUICE, VARIETY MILK	Oct - 2 CHEESE OMELET & TOAST CEREAL MANDARIN ORANGES JUICE, VARIETY MILK

LUNCH

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sep - 28 NO SCHOOL TODAY	Sep - 29 STEAK FINGERS GREEN BEANS MASHED POTATOES SALAD ROLLS FRUIT COCKTAIL FROZEN FRUIT BALLS MILK	Sep - 30 SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAU CORN SALAD FRENCH BREAD PEACHES, DICED BANANAS, HALF MILK	Oct - 1 TACO SALAD REFRIED BEANS CORN SALAD BREADSTICK PINEAPPLE TIDBITS CHERRY CRISP MILK	Oct - 2 FIESTADA PIZZA GREEN BEANS SALAD PEAR, DICED APPLE HALF P.B. CRUNCHY COOKIE MILK

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VOLLEYBALL
4:30pm Oct. 1
Hoxie vs Cambridge NE
(Southern Valley)

HOXIE SCHEDULE

9/27/20
3pm Western Plains Arts @ Atwood

9/28/20
NO SCHOOL- Teacher In-Service
6pm FB-JV vs Victoria

9/29/20
4pm VB-V/JV @ Trego (Ellis, Oakley)

5:00pm CC-V/JH @ Oberlin

9/30/20
12:45pm FHSU Rep Visit

10/1/20
FAFSA Enrollment Opens

4pm VB-JH @ Oakley

4:30pm VB-V/JV vs Cambridge, Southern Valley

4:30pm FB-JH @ Oakley

10/2/20
7pm FB-V @ Oberlin-Decatur Co.

10/3/20
9am VB-V/JV @ Oberlin Tourn.

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Bulldogs Improve at Weskan



Touchdown! Golden Plains senior Rojelio Loya (23) flips over a Weskan defender to land in the end zone for a Bulldog touchdown in Weskan on September 11. The Bulldogs posted 36 points in the afternoon game but fell to the Coyotes 36-46. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldog football team showed considerable improvement in an afternoon game at Weskan on September 11. They worked hard for four quarters but fell to the Coyotes 36-46.

"We played better this week," said Wade Rush-senior. "We are improving. We worked on defense in practice to have less fumbles and we played more as a team."

The Bulldogs opened the game with an early touchdown by Rush. The Coyotes answered with their own score and connected on a PAT pass to gain the lead 7-6. The Coyotes recovered a fumble in the next series and despite tackles by Roberto Loya and Rush and pass coverage from Jovanny Infante and Roberto Loya the Coyotes scored once more.

Back on offense, Rush and Roberto Loya made gains before the Bulldogs called a time out. Rojelio took the ball and headed toward the goal line. The Coyotes tried to stop him, but he flipped over the defender across the goal line for the touchdown. Another PAT kick attempt was blocked by the Coyotes, but the Dogs were within two at 12-14.

The Bulldogs kept up their strong defense, but the Coyotes were able to cross the goal line one more time to end the first quarter with a 20-12 lead.

The Dogs started the second with possession but ended the series with a punt. Weskan tried to pass but the Dogs defense forced a turnover on downs. Roberto Loya ran the ball to the three-yard line in a series of plays before Rush pushed his way over the goal line to bring the game back to within two at 18-20.

Weskan responded with another score but the Dogs answered as Rojelio Loya returned the kick for a Bulldogs touchdown, keeping the game within two. The Dogs kept up their defense

Bulldog XC Team Continues Their Season

By Jordyn Fleckenstein
The Golden Plains High School Cross Country team ran in their second meet at Quinter on September 10. All of the participants had an amazing day while improving their times and their places. "It was fun to run in another meet with beautiful weather," commented freshman Emma Weiner. "I'm excited for us all to keep improving our times as the season continues."

The girls started out the beautiful afternoon with Emma Weiner placing 1st in varsity with a time of 20:38.7. Jazline Manriquez also ran varsity placing 5th with a time of 23:55.6. She improved her time by just over 30 seconds.

In men's varsity, Ethan Weiner ran a 19:58.1 placing 9th. He improved his time by around 40 seconds. On the JV side of things Ava Brantley placed 2nd with a time of 28:33.6. She shaved almost 40 seconds off her time. The next meet is on September 17 in WaKeeney.



Golden Plains sophomore Jazline Manriquez joined the other Bulldog runners in improving their time at their second meet of the season. (Photo by Mindy Fleckenstein)

as the clock ticked down in the second, but the Coyotes connected on a pass with 10 seconds to go extending their lead to 33-24 at the half.

Weskan received the ball to start the second half. Their pass game continued to be successful as they added a couple more scores to their side of the board. The Bulldogs added another touchdown by Rojelio Loya with a 23-yard run midway through the quarter. Both teams stepped up their defense to end the quarter with Weskan holding a 46-30 lead.

The Dogs advanced the ball at the start of the fourth but turned the ball over to Weskan. The defense once again held tough and the Coyotes turned it back to the Dogs. Weskan had a few penalties near the end of the fourth, allowing the Dogs to move closer to the goal. With just a minute left to play, Rush scored a final Bulldog touchdown. There was a flag on the PAT kick to finish the game 36-46 for a Weskan win.

The Bulldogs return home for their Homecoming game against Greeley County on September 18. Kickoff is at 7:00 pm in Rexford.

WHS Family and Consumer Science



Mrs. Dohm grins as another successful day at school comes to an end. (WHS photo)

By Nevaeh Nelson, Staff reporter

The Wheatland High School Family and Consumer Science class teaches life skills that relate directly to the real world. This year, Mrs. Kim Dohm, has transferred from government, history, and consumer math, and child development to step in as the FACS teacher following Mrs. Reba White's retirement. Mrs. Dohm has a strong background in family and consumer science and has consulted in the medical field as a Registered Dietitian in hospitals and long-term care facilities for more than 16 years.

Mrs. Dohm teaches an introduction to FACS class for the freshmen. So far, her class has learned about digital citizenship, self-identity, self-esteem, and concept. Mrs. Dohm not only teaches an introductory course for FACS; she also teaches personal finance and college and career readiness for seniors. Additionally, she instructs nutrition and disease prevention and medical terminology for students who aspire to be medical professionals. Finally, Mrs. Dohm teaches a culinary creation course/advanced foods.

So far this year, the FACS classes have enjoyed using produce from Mrs. Dohm's garden to create zucchini bread and salsa using her homegrown vegetables. Junior Isaiah Dickman says, "It's a fun class and we cook."

Mrs. Dohm adds, "The mission statement of Family and Consumer Sciences encourages students to appreciate human worth and to accept responsibility for one's actions and success in family and work life. This is something we stress throughout the year."

Our Family Grows!



By Tyra Schultz, Staff Reporter

The Thunderhawk family adds another teacher to the district. WHS welcomes a business teacher, Mrs. Jackie Zerr. She has been married to her husband, Keith, for 34 years. They live on the family farm along the Hackberry Creek. Their oldest son, Jordan, is an engineer for John Deere in Iowa. The second, Jason, and his wife (both K-State graduates), farm with them. They have two sons and a daughter. Their third son, Kenton, served in the Marines for eight years, and is married to his Queens, New York sweetheart. Kenton has a Doctorate in Physical Therapy. They live in Overland Park and have one son. The Zerr's daughter Kaitlyn is a registered nurse who lives in Kansas City with her husband, and is getting her master's degree. The youngest daughter, Kirsten, is finishing up her final semester at K-State, with a double major in Kinesiology and Nutrition & Health.

Mrs. Zerr was asked how she chose to come to Thunderhawk country, she said, "I've always been a Wheatland Thunderhawk, and before that, a Wheatland Shocker (and long before that, a Grainfield Elementary Cardinal). My grandfather, Peter Heier, was a school board member, as was my father, Francis X. Heier. Having grown up around a family with aunts, uncles and nieces in the teaching profession, along with the love of learning that I have, being a teacher has always pulled at my heartstrings. I have a Bachelor of Business Administration in Data Processing, but without a teaching certificate, I didn't think I would ever realize that dream of being a teacher. About a year ago, I learned about the Transition to Teaching program at Fort Hays State University. Then, this summer, I was informed of the need for a business teacher at Wheatland. The time seemed right. All the pieces of the puzzle started to come together, so I started the two-year T2T program at FHSU while teaching here at Wheatland. I feel very fortunate."

Mrs. Zerr's goals for her classes are to inspire her students to be life-long learners and leaders, to inspire them to work toward a better tomorrow, and to help them see their strength and potential. Mrs. Zerr enjoys reading, watching, and discussing history movies with her husband, but mostly she enjoys spending time with her five children and their families.

"I'm glad to be back here in this caring and supportive environment again."

Lady Thunderhawks Host Gove County Classic Tournament

By Isabella Ostmeyer, Co-Editor

On Saturday, September 12, the Lady Thunderhawks hosted eight teams, including themselves, for the annual Gove County Classic. Teams that competed were Quinter, Weskan, Decatur Community, Golden Plains, St. Francis, Hays High JV, Cheylin, and Wheatland/Grinnell.



Junior Anna Godek slides to dig a ball against the Weskan Coyotes at the Gove County Classic Tournament. (Photo by Kay Haffner)

They started the day with a Gove County showdown as the Lady Thunderhawks played Quinter. They came out with a win 25-10, 24-26, 25-17. Their next game was against Weskan Lady Coyotes, which was another nice win 25-21 and 25-12. Their last game for pool play was against Decatur Community. They finished in two matches 25-14 and 30-28.

Starting off bracket play, the Lady Thunderhawks faced the Golden Plains Bulldogs and came out with a tough loss with scores of 15-25 and 22-25. This put them in the competition for third place against Quinter. They won this game in two sets, 25-23 and 25-22, to end the day with third place.

Livia Schultz led the team in kills with a total of 45, with Karoline Schroeder next having 33. Schultz also led the Thunderhawks in digs with 45, and Kerri Heier followed with 36.

Junior Livia Schultz said, "I felt this weekend was a growing opportunity for the varsity team. It was disappointing not to carry on the winning streak, but it also was a very good lesson."

The Lady Thunderhawks will not be attending the Goodland JV Quad, since they are low on participation this year. Their next game will be on September 22 at Winona, where they will compete against The Triplains/Brewster Lady Titans and Western Plains/Healy.



MS Volleyball

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Knowles giving the Dogs an edge with a seven-serve streak to finish up the set with a score of 25-16. The Dogs kept up their good work in the second set and came up victorious against the Huskies with a score of 25-16 once again. "The game went well!" said Braylee Knowles-7th grade. "We did a good job of talking to each other, but we need to keep working on our serves. I'm excited for the rest of the season and can't wait to play more games!"

The B-Team girls played the second game. They started off strong with Katie Carter serving 12 in a row to give the Bulldogs an early lead. The Dogs finished strong and won their first set with a score of 25-13. The second set was a little more difficult, but the girls pushed through and won the 25-20.

The C-Team girls played one set to 25 to finish up the night of volleyball. They worked hard, but came up short, ending with a score of 14-25.

The next action of the season will be in Rexford on September 17, where they will be facing off against the Wheatland-Grinnell Thunderhawks starting at 4:00 pm.

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9/29/20
5pm CC-V @ Oberlin
10/1/20
3pm VB-MS vs Northern Valley/Cheylin
4pm FB-MS vs Northern Valley/Cheylin
10/2/20
Fall Pictures
7pm FB-V vs Western Plains/Healy

WHEATLAND SCHEDULE
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NEWS from the OUTSIDE with John Liester

Dove Hunting in Kansas

By John Liester, JnL Defense

September first is the start of dove season and is some of the most abundant game there is. Doves are found in every part of the state and are easy to hunt. A lot of hunters hunt them over feed fields.

KDWPT has for many years raised sunflowers for the purpose of attracting doves and dove hunters. Most wildlife areas and reservoirs have fields specifically designed for dove hunters. The only requirement other than licenses etc. is you have to check in before the hunt and check out after. If the weather cooperates and we have hot dry weather, you can have some memorable experiences. But don't get stuck on just the fields. One of my favorite spots is a corner where two rows of trees meet. There's a gap at the corner where doves just pour through. It's one of the few places I hunt that produces all day long.

Water holes are popular too. And with hot weather, it's almost guaranteed that you will have shooting. Another favorite spot is a stock tank in a pasture. The bonus is you're close enough to town to really get into Collared doves. Fun birds with no limit on them. And if you have a spinning wing decoy, they decoy easily!

One thing about doves is that they are here today and gone tomorrow. But for those willing to drive, you can find them. For me, Webster is very good even after cold fronts and a freeze.

You can hunt doves with any shotgun you desire, just nothing bigger than a ten gauge. I have hunted them with everything from the ten gauge down to a 410. Most of the time I shoot a twenty, but this year I'm using a twelve. It was a gift and I need to get used to it before waterfowl season. I'll have my spinning decoys as well as the others out. I don't think they're necessary, but I like them.

Anyway, be safe and buy lots of ammo. The season begins!



All photos JnL Defense

Deer Hunting in Kansas

By John Liester, JnL Defense

September sees the changes in the seasons here in Kansas, and in mid-September, muzzle loader deer season, as well as youth deer seasons start. This is a great time to get the kids out and introduce them to deer hunting.

With the change in laws a few years back, any centerfire cartridge is now legal for deer. That being said, I cannot in good conscience recommend the .223 cartridge for deer. Most factory ammo for it is based on varmint hunting, with bullets designed to expand very rapidly with little penetration. In my experience from hunting deer since 1974, a deer with holes through both sides is far easier to recover. To me the .243 Winchester is my minimum, and my personal choice for deer. The 25/06, .270, 308, and 30/06 are all good choices with the right bullets. You don't need a heavily constructed bullet, just one that expands well and penetrates through the deer. This of course is my personal opinion you may find something else that works for you.

Finding deer in Kansas is not very hard. Finding a trophy deer however is. Long gone are the days of trophy bucks around every corner. That doesn't mean there's no record class deer. But you'll have to hunt for them. I hadn't killed a trophy buck since 1984, until five years back on a public hunting area. My wife, son, and I decided to poke around a really nasty

part of the area that we'd never seen anyone hunt. My wife took the truck to the far side and waited. We spread out about 100 feet apart and started moving very slowly. As in three small steps, stop, and look. After about a hundred yards, I heard my son shoot. I looked over and saw a big buck shuffling through the tall grass. I swung in front of the deer and fired. I heard that familiar 'thump'. The buck ran over a very small hump and never came into sight again. I crossed over and together we walked



to where we had last seen the deer. Just over that little hump laid a dream buck. It was a basic 4x4, only huge! The bases were far bigger than anything I had ever shot before in my life. Long story short, a basic 4x4 with approximately five inches broken of the right main beam, and yet it still scored a very impressive 182 inches of antler. I doubt if I'll ever get another like it, but it will always be a memory I will never forget.

What I'm saying is we have lots of deer, and if you're willing to put in the effort, the trophies are there. For me, now it's the enjoyment of the hunt.



Kansas has more quality deer habitat than you can imagine, and with the WIHA program, along with both public and private land, there's opportunity galore. To this day, it sure doesn't hurt to go knock on farmers' doors. You never know, a big buck might be right around the corner! Enjoy deer season!

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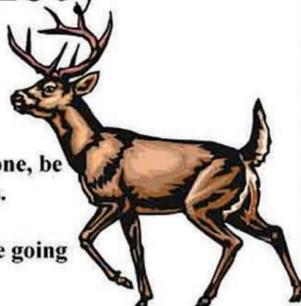
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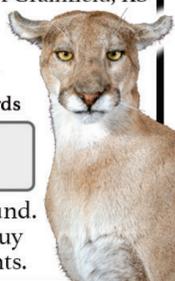
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NEWS from the OUTSIDE with John Liester

Hunting Waterfowl

By John Liester, JnL Defense

Kansas has a very robust waterfowl situation. Some folks talk of the good old days. I say the good old days are right now! I hunt every day I can during season, from the start of teal season, to the end of the light goose conservation order. And the birds are here. That being said, this doesn't mean it's easy to shoot birds. That's why it's called hunting. But I find that the more adaptable I am, the more success I have, and here in Kansas we have variety. From the marshes of Cheyenne Bottoms and Quivira to the reservoirs all across the state, you can find birds. The interesting thing is the changes in species locations. Here in western Kansas we never saw a light goose until the nineties, and it went from a few here and there to thousands in just a couple of years! You haven't lived until you've experienced over a million light geese on one area! The sound the water us unexplainable. flight path as they fly out part of the state, Kirwin, and Sibelius all draw big geese. I also have noticed geese are wintering down You just never know where winter.

But with the light geese, I less Canada geese in certain have been drawn to urban Oh, we still have plenty to numbers like in the seventies Canada geese, Kirwin has Lots of snow geese and Canadas than in the past. ducks like crazy, last season The lure of geese was just

One thing to mention here. I owes it to themselves to hunt once in their lives. Every am in awe of the numbers of one of the best places to get cranes in the state! Speaking has changed the crane zones are now two zones where allowed. The central sandhill sandhill zone. The line is as follows: from the Nebraska border down 283 to the 24-Highway junction, east to the K-18 junction, continuing along it to the 183 junction, at Plainville; then south to the junction with highway one; then to the Oklahoma border. It sounds more complicated than it is. It thrills me because here in the west zone we see cranes a lot earlier than on east. It should be a good season!

There are many ways to hunt waterfowl. A lot of guys just can't think of shooting birds unless they're feet down over decoys. Others, like myself, like to hunt any way we can. And yes, that means pass shooting if the decoy game isn't working. I know, every year the so-called expert dog on pass shooters, and that's ok. To me, there is a fine line between hunting and sitting over a decoy spread looking stupid. I've always said, if the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain. Sure, comradery with your friends is great, but really, you're out there to shoot birds, and as long as it's legal and ethical, have at it. Just because you don't hunt a certain way doesn't mean it's wrong. It just means you do things differently, and honestly, isn't that what makes us all human? Sometimes pass shooting is the only game working. We go to shoot birds. That is what hunting is. Taking game is why we're out there. Unfortunately, too many younger hunters watch a few videos and see these guys shooting lots of birds over decoys. Of course they show that! They don't show you the many trips where it just didn't work. That doesn't make for many likes on YouTube, and all of these videos are edited like crazy. Having hunted around these guys you soon find out the big number days are the exception, not the rule.

I'll end by saying we have some of these best waterfowl hunting in the world here in KS. Go enjoy the hunt and the great meat from the birds!



when they lift off And to be under the is marvelous. In our Glen Elder, Webster, numbers of light big numbers of light around Lakin, KS. they'll settle for the

have also observed areas. They seem to areas these days. hunt, but not in the and eighties. For lost a lot of splendor. ducks, but less Although we still get I never shot a duck. too much for me.

believe every hunter Cheyenne Bottoms time I am there, I waterfowl I see. It's a shot at sandhill of cranes, Kansas and seasons. There crane hunting is zone, and the west separating the two

recipe **Pheasant Sandwiches**
~John Liester

<p>INGREDIENTS</p> <p>4 Large Pheasant</p> <p>Breasts</p> <p>Bread - Mayo - Onion</p> <p>Lettuce - Tomato</p>	<p>DIRECTIONS</p> <p>Lay breast half out flat and using a sharp filet knife, split the breast horizontally</p> <p>On the outside of the breast, score lightly with the filet knife.</p> <p>This prevents curling and shrinking.</p> <p>In a skillet of hot butter, fry fillets until done, not over cooking.</p> <p>Serve on the bread of your choice with mayo or Miracle Whip, and you can add onion, cheese, whatever!</p>
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recipe **Goose Strips**
~John Liester

<p>INGREDIENTS</p> <p>2 Large Goose breast halves, or 4 small</p> <p>1cup flour</p> <p>4T chili powder</p>	<p>DIRECTIONS</p> <p>By far the simplest way to cook any goose, and it doesn't get tough. Just don't use a big old Canada.</p> <p>In a gallon Ziplock bag add a cup of flour, and a teaspoon of both salt and pepper.</p> <p>Also add 4 tablespoons of chili powder.</p> <p>Cut goose into half inch-thick strips, cutting across the grain.</p> <p>Drop strips into bag of flour mix and shake well. You can't shake it too much!</p> <p>In either a deep fryer or cast-iron skillet, heat oil to around 375 degrees.</p> <p>When oil is up to temperature, start adding goose strips. Watch them carefully. When the strips start floating to the top, remove them quickly to a paper towel covered plate.</p> <p>While hot enjoy with your favorite dipping sauce!</p> <p>The key here is not to over-cook the goose.</p> <p>Goose is a very dark red meat with very little fat.</p> <p>The gamey taste comes from over-cooking.</p> <p>The chili powder takes care of any gaminess left without tasting it!</p>
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recipe **Basic Deer Steaks**
~John Liester

DIRECTIONS

Take any cut of deer steak cut an inch thick. Even the round steaks are good!

Take the steaks and coat with plain old salt and pepper.

In a cast iron skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine until just starting to smoke.

Place steaks in skillet and cook for 3 minutes.

Turn steaks and cook for 2 minutes more. Do not over-cook!

Remove from skillet to heated plate and let rest for a minute. Then enjoy!

This is the recipe my family loves, and it's quick.

Use green beans mixed with tomatoes and onion for the side or make mashed potatoes and gravy with the drippings. Thank me later!

recipe **Swiss Deer**
~John Liester

<p>INGREDIENTS</p> <p>Deer Steaks</p> <p>2 cans Dried Tomatoes</p> <p>2 Onions</p> <p>Salt Pepper Butter</p> <p>Worcestershire</p> <p>Premium Beer (opt)</p>	<p>DIRECTIONS</p> <p>Take several deer steaks and season with salt and pepper.</p> <p>Heat butter in skillet until smoking then add steaks, turning often. This recipe will cook until well done, but no worries.</p> <p>When steaks are browned, turn down the heat and add 2 cans of dried tomatoes, and 2 whole onions sliced.</p> <p>To this add several shakes of Worcestershire sauce. I like to add a half bottle of premium beer to this.</p> <p>Cover and let simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.</p> <p>Remove lid and check liquid. If runny let simmer longer with the lid off.</p> <p>This is best served with the sauce over a baked potato with butter on it.</p> <p>Sounds crazy but trust me, it's crazy good! Enjoy!</p>
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Farm News

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U.S. Soy's Market Intelligence Monthly Report for August 2020

Prepared by Mac Marshall, Vice President of Market Intelligence for the United Soybean Board and the U.S. Soybean Export Council.

In the world of U.S. Soy, September marks a changing of the seasons. Combines are starting to hit the fields and U.S. soybean farmers are hard at work to deliver what looks like a strong crop for 2020. We have moved out of the 19/20 marketing year, which saw the U.S. export nearly 45 million metric tonnes (MMT) of whole soybeans; and based on new crop bookings, 20/21 looks to be an even stronger year for U.S. soybean exports. From July 31 to September 3, China purchased over 6.5 MMT of U.S.

new crop (MY 20/21) soybeans, bringing total new crop sales to China to 15.5 MMT heading into the new marketing year. But it's not just China - U.S. export commitments to all overseas destinations going into the new season are over 29 MMT, a record high. Demand strength in the domestic market continues as well, with monthly crush figures above prior year levels, animal agriculture rebounding, and high demand for soybean oil in biodiesel. With all eyes on the United States' harvest as we enter our peak selling season, let's look back at the major dynamics impacting soybean markets in August.

Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during August 2020 totaled 338 million pounds, up 7% from August 2019, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 169,000 head, 7,000 head more than August 2019. Milk production per cow averaged 2,000 pounds.

Access the National publication for this release at: <https://bit.ly/2YhA1O6>. Find agricultural statistics for your county, State, and the Nation at www.nass.usda.gov.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending September 20, 2020, there were 6.6 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 8% very short, 29% short, 61% adequate, and 2% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 8% very short, 30% short, 60% adequate, and 2% surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat planted was 14%, near 12% for both last year and the five-year average. Emerged was 1%, near 2% both last year and average.

Corn condition rated 5% very poor, 11% poor, 30% fair, 43% good, and 11% excellent. Corn dented was 96%, near 92% last year and 95% average. Mature was 67%, ahead of 55% last year, and equal to average. Harvested was 16%, equal to last year, and behind 22% average.

Soybean condition rated 4% very poor, 14% poor, 37% fair, 36% good, and 9% excellent. Soybeans dropping leaves was 48%, well ahead of 23% last year, and ahead of 34% average. Harvested was 2%, near 1% average.

Sorghum condition rated 2% very poor, 7% poor, 32% fair, 47% good, and 12% excellent. Sorghum coloring was 91%, ahead of 82% last year, and near 88% average. Mature was 32%, ahead of 18% last year, and near 28% average. Harvested was 2%, equal to last year, and near 5% average.

Cotton condition rated 1% very poor, 10% poor, 41% fair, 42% good, and 6% excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 41%, ahead of 24% last year and 32% average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 7% very poor, 18% poor, 38% fair, 34% good, and 3% excellent.

USDA to Provide Additional Direct Assistance

Expansion of the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program Begins September 21

President Donald J. Trump and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today announced up to an additional \$14 billion dollars for agricultural producers who continue to face market disruptions and associated costs because of COVID-19. Signup for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP 2) will begin September 21st and run through December 11, 2020.

"America's agriculture communities are resilient, but still face many challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. President Trump is once again demonstrating his commitment to ensure America's farmers and ranchers remain in business to produce the food, fuel, and fiber America needs to thrive," said Secretary Perdue. "We listened to feedback received from farmers, ranchers and agricultural organizations about the impact of the pandemic on our nations' farms and ranches, and we developed a program to better meet the needs of those impacted."

Background: The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will use funds being made available from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act and CARES Act to support row crops, livestock, specialty crops, dairy, aquaculture and many additional commodities. USDA has incorporated improvements in CFAP 2 based from stakeholder engagement and public feedback to better meet the needs of impacted farmers and ranchers.

Producers can apply for CFAP 2 at USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) county offices. This program provides financial assistance that gives producers the ability to absorb increased marketing costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Producers will be compensated for ongoing market disruptions and assisted with the associated marketing costs.

CFAP 2 payments will be made for three categories of commodities - Price Trigger Commodities, Flat-rate Crops and Sales Commodities.

Price Trigger Commodities

Price trigger commodities are major commodities that meet a minimum 5-percent price decline over a specified period of time. Eligible price trigger crops include barley, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, upland cotton, and all classes of wheat. Payments will be based on 2020 planted acres of the crop, excluding prevented planting and experimental acres. Payments for price trigger crops will be the greater of: 1) the eligible acres multiplied by a payment rate of \$15 per acre; or 2) the eligible acres multiplied by a nationwide crop marketing percentage, multiplied by a crop-specific payment rate, and then by the producer's weighted 2020 Actual Production History (APH) approved yield. If the APH is not available, 85 percent of the 2019 Agriculture Risk Coverage-County Option (ARC-CO) benchmark yield for that crop will be used.

For broilers and eggs, payments will be based on 75 percent of the producers' 2019 production.

Dairy (cow's milk) payments will be based on actual milk production from April 1 to August 31, 2020. The milk production for Sept. 1, 2020, to Dec. 31, 2020, will be estimated by FSA.

Eligible beef cattle, hogs and pigs, and lambs and sheep payments will be based on the maximum owned inventory of eligible livestock, excluding breeding stock, on a date selected by the producer, between April 16, 2020, and August 31, 2020.

Flat-rate Crops

Crops that either do not meet the 5-percent price decline trigger or do not have data available to calculate a price change will have payments calculated based on eligible 2020 acres multiplied by \$15 per acre. These crops include alfalfa, extra-long staple (ELS) cotton, oats, peanuts, rice, hemp, millet, mustard, safflower, sesame, triticale, rapeseed, and several others.

Sales Commodities

Sales commodities include specialty crops; aquaculture; nursery crops and floriculture; other commodities not included

in the price trigger and flat-rate categories, including tobacco; goat milk; mink (including pelts); mohair; wool; and other livestock (excluding breeding stock) not included under the price trigger category that were grown for food, fiber, fur, or feathers. Payment calculations will use a sales-based approach, where producers are paid based on five payment gradations associated with their 2019 sales.

Additional commodities are eligible in CFAP 2 that weren't eligible in the first iteration of the program. If your agricultural operation has been impacted by the pandemic since April 2020, we encourage you to apply for CFAP 2. A complete list of eligible commodities, payment rates and calculations can be found on www.farmers.gov/cfap.

Eligibility

There is a payment limitation of \$250,000 per person or entity for all commodities combined. Applicants who are corporations, limited liability companies, limited partnerships may qualify for additional payment limits when members actively provide personal labor or personal management for the farming operation. In addition, this special payment limitation provision has been expanded to include trusts and estates for both CFAP 1 and 2.

Producers will also have to certify they meet the Adjusted Gross Income limitation of \$900,000 unless at least 75 percent or more of their income is derived from farming, ranching or forestry-related activities. Producers must also be in compliance with Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation provisions.

Applying for Assistance

Producers can apply for assistance beginning Sept. 21, 2020. Applications will be accepted through December 11, 2020.

Additional information and application forms can be found at www.farmers.gov/cfap. Documentation to support the producer's application and certification may be requested. All other eligibility forms, such as those related

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Tract 2: Tract 2 is located in Southern Norton County with the main access road being on the Graham County line. Totaling 2,223 acres more or less, this is one impressive contiguous tract of Native grass pasture. Little Bluestem dominates the sidelopes while Buffalo Grass and Japanese Brome is found on the perimeter and ridges and Blue and Sideoats Grama found consistently throughout. The topography of this tract features many significant elevation changes providing both aesthetic beauty and wind protection for livestock. The substantial water supply is derived from a spring in the central portion, a windmill to the south, a pond on the east and developed spring on the west. The perimeter fences are barbed wire that mostly rate from good to adequate with a short stretch on the south end needing some attention. **Selling October 16th, 2020 at 2:00P.M. via online auction.**

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Misc. Items: Cement mixers; Band saw; Shop heaters; Hardware, paint supplies, hinges & more; 10 gal. shop vac; Numerous pictures & frames; Material, sewing supplies, batting & craft supplies; Crown Royal bags; Luggage; Decorations for all seasons; Games; Canning jars & lids; Bedding, linens; Carpet & linoleum; Daya AC unit, model F030N070C; Wood & steel posts; Bumper; Scaffolding; Fiberglass 6' stock tank; Snapper tiller; BBQ grills; Pickup grills; Propane tank; Fertilizer tank; Brinkmann Smoke N Grill; Flue pipe; Wire fencing; Parker lawn sweep; Numerous coolers; Buckets; Flowtron chipper shredder; Floor polisher w/mats & pads; Rainbow sweeper; Exercise bike; Treadmill

Antiques & Collectibles: Numerous pieces of John Wayne memorabilia; DeLaval separator; Jerry can; Coleman cookstove; Coleman upright cooler; Wooden wash machine; Wood fruit boxes; Bushel baskets; Wash tubs; Insulators; Quart cream jars; Candy dispensers; 4 qt. Dazey churn; Nut choppers; Numerous crocks & crock jugs; 100 year old canister set; #2 Ruckels crock; #5 Blue Ribbon crock; 2 & 3 gal. crocks; Tonka trucks; Hot Wheels; Spittoon; Washboards; Pop bottles; Kitchen utensils; Lunch boxes; Religious statuary; Aluminum Christmas tree w/color wheel; Wall & desk phones; Aunt Jemima cookie jar; Tin trays; Juicers; Different glassware; Cruets, cream & sugars, salt & peppers; Refrigerator dishes; Sundae cups; Numerous advertising pieces; Dolls & angels; Children's books; Corningware; Belt buckles; Openers, lighters, razors; Ticket holders; Pink depression pieces; 150 +/- kerosene lamps; Kerosene lamp parts; Victrola record player; National cash register; Printers tray; Thimbles; Record albums

Primitives: Metal bed frames; Numerous kerosene cook stoves, bread boxes & jugs; Chicken feeders & waterers; Galvanized wash tubs; Iron wheels; Cob sheller; Horse shoes; Single trees; Crosscut saws; Corn knives; Buggy steps; Egg baskets; Pulleys; Numerous antique tools; Brooder heater; Kraut cutters; Hay knives; Cast caldrons; Wooden spoke wheel, Model T; Cast broiler; Hide scraper; No. 14 potbellied stove; Franklin metal bushel basket; Fur coats; Meat hooks; Cast iron skillets, waffle irons, muffin; Tin milk can; Enamelware pieces; Cream cans; Cherry pitters; Coal bucket; Brass torches; Sad irons; Sausage stuffer; Wooden wringer; Shoe cobbler items; Stool made from horse hames;

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Legals, Minutes & Obits

(First published in The Sheridan Sentinel September 24, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

Board of County Commissioners)
of Sheridan County, Kansas,)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
Tract #1 Brenda Ward, et al)
Defendant)
Case No. 2020-CV-12

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Journal Entry and Order of Sale issued to me out of the District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas in the above entitled action, I will, on the 19th day of October, 2020 at 10:00 AM at the Sheridan County District Courtroom in the Sheridan County Courthouse in the City of Hoxie, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate, to wit:

Cause of Action Tract #1 Brenda Ward, more specifically described as:
Tract #1: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the South Half (S/2) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #2 Rick Mayber Trust, more specifically described as:
Tract #2: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the South Half (S/2) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #3 Brenda Ward, more specifically described as:
Tract #3: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N/2 NW/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #4 Rick Mayber Trust, more specifically described as:
Tract #4: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N/2 NW/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #5 Brenda Ward, more specifically described as:
Tract #5: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the West Half (W/2) of Section Twenty (20), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #6 Rick Mayber Trust, more specifically described as:
Tract #6: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the West Half (W/2) of Section Twenty (20), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #7 Brenda Ward, more specifically described as:
Tract #7: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Seven (27), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #8 Rick Mayber Trust, more specifically described as:
Tract #8: An undivided 10% interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Seven (27), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #11 Norman Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #11: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N/2 SW/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #12 Norman Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #12: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #13 Lloyd Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #13: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #14 Lorraine Coulter, more specifically described as:
Tract #14: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #15 Norman Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #15: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #16 Lloyd Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #16: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #17 Lorraine Coulter, more specifically described as:
Tract #17: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #18 Norman Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #18: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #19 Lloyd Mills, more specifically described as:
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Cause of Action Tract #20 Lorraine Coulter, more specifically described as:
Tract #20: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #21 Norman Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #21: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #22 Lloyd Mills, more specifically described as:
Tract #22: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #23 Lorraine Coulter, more specifically described as:
Tract #23: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12th) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Six (26), Sheridan County, Kansas.

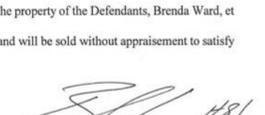
Cause of Action Tract #24 Marie M. McKinney, more specifically described as:
Tract #24: An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under the South Half of the South Half (S/2 S/2) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-Seven (27), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #28 James Reed Jr., more specifically described as:
Tract #28: Undivided one-sixth (1/6) interest in and to all of the minerals in, on and under the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Seven (7), Range Twenty-eight (28), Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #31 Misty Joeline Jenkins Higdon and Bradly Ray Higdon, more specifically described as:
Tract #31: Ten Year Reservation in and to an undivided one-sixth (1/6) interest in all of the minerals in, on and under the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Six (6), Range Twenty-nine (29) West of the 6th P.M., Sheridan County, Kansas.

Cause of Action Tract #33 Thomas Dale Houdek, Sandra Jo Mouton and Jill Margaret Cranfill, more specifically described as:
Tract #33: The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Ten (10), Range Thirty (30) West, Sheridan County, Kansas.

The above described real estate is taken as the property of the Defendants, Brenda Ward, et al, and is directed by said Order of Sale to be sold and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said order of sale.


Brandon Carver, #81
Sheriff of Sheridan County, Kansas

/s/ Harry Joe Pratt, #11860
Sheridan County Attorney
P.O. Box 365
716 Main Street
Hoxie, KS 67740
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ARCHIE HUGHES, Deceased

Case No. 2020-PR-000001

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

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

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 19th day of October 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in said court, in the city of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ Donna Hughes
Donna Hughes, Executor

/s/ Steven W. Hirsch
Steven W. Hirsch #12789
HIRSCH LAW OFFICE
124 So Penn, PO Box 296
Oberlin, KS 67749
PH: 785-475-2296
Attorney for Estate

(Last published in The Sheridan Sentinel October 1, 2020)

Commission Minutes 9/9/20

Now on this 9th day of September 2020, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Wes Bainter presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, MaryEllen Welshhoh, Joe Pratt County Attorney and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Doyle Kauk, Rachel Farber, Buck Mader, Carolyn Meyer, Brendon Gourley, Brad Gourley and Stan Albers. Wes Bainter called the meeting to order.

Bracht advised the Board that she had received notification that the SPARKS plan had been approved and the other entities involved had been notified.

Pratt advised the Board that the Sheridan County Community Foundation had approved a grant for the Sheridan County Hospital in the amount of \$10,000 to help with the mini splits for the LTC side.

Karl Pratt had met with him last week about the Neighborhood Revitalization Program and Karl Pratt will be in contact with Bracht to work on the plan.

PrattinventedFredWashburn, City of Hoxie Superintendent, to the meeting to discuss plans for the millings that will be taken off the airport runway. Pratt reported that the airport runway work will begin Monday, September 14. The millings will be placed behind and east of the

runway and if more space is needed, they can go to the landfill. Washburn entered the meeting and stated that as millings are removed, the City would like to use them on the road north, the road to the 4-H Building and to a couple of hangars.

Pratt finished his research on the road matter in the north part of the county and determined that it is a private matter and should be handled between the landowners. He will send correspondence.

The Board discussed correspondence received from Michael Grauer, President, Western Cattle Trail Association, Dennis Katzenmeier, President, International Chisholm Trail Association and Ron Wilson, ICTA Legislative Chair pertaining to the Chisholm and Western Trails, which run through multiple counties in Kansas. Wes Bainter is greatly opposed to this. Pratt had been in contact with Jerry Moran's office and advised that the Sheridan County Commissioners were concerned about eminent domain and being able to go on peoples' land. The Commissioners oppose the interference with private land ownership with trails that go in two different locations within Sheridan County.

Joe Bainter advised Tim Hansen, Director of NWLEPG, will be stepping down. He intends to stay until a replacement is found. The Interlocal Agreement with NWLEPG requires a commissioner be appointed to the NWLEPG Board of Directors. Wes Bainter made a motion to appoint Joe Bainter to the NWLEPG Board of Directors and Mary Ellen Welshhoh as the alternate. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0

Joe Herskowitz and Rex Storer from Road & Bridge entered the meeting. Herskowitz reported the following:

- Still waiting on some signage for the bridges. Once these are up, bridge inspection report will be sent.

- The Equipment Operator and Recycling Center Operator job descriptions had been distributed to the Board. They were reviewed and discussed. Welshhoh made a motion to approve the job descriptions as amended. Joe Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0

- There was an accident on the feedlot road with damage to the bridge. Herskowitz will take bids on repairing the bridge and will check on the vehicle insurance. This was not a county employee or vehicle.

- Approval was given for an employee who will be completing his six-month probation period to receive .65 raise. Starting wage at this point for Road & Bridge employees is \$14.35 with a CDL.

- The ad will continue to run for equipment operators. Two more are needed to fill the sections. New employees are sent with someone who knows how to blade roads. There was discussion of training new employees.

Storer presented a bid from Weis Tire and Bainter Oil for grader tires. Both bids were for Hercules brand tires. Joe Bainter made a motion to approve the low bid from Bainter Oil of \$675/tire and to purchase 16 tires. Welshhoh seconded the motion. Carried 3-0

The feedlot road was discussed. Wes Bainter stated part of Sheridan County's contribution is the shoulder work, road preparation and shoulder seed. Herskowitz stated they just need to know what to do when the time comes. Joe Bainter is concerned about the bridge and Wes Bainter stated the

Alice Wagoner

July 29, 1927 ~ September 16, 2020



Alice (Gassmann) Wagoner passed away at her home, in Hoxie, KS on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 surrounded by her loving family. July 29, 1927, Alice was born to Joseph and Anna Marie (Richmeier) Gassmann on the family farm in Sheridan County, five miles northeast of Grinnell, KS. She grew up on the farm with her brothers and sisters. She attended grade school at Harmony Country and Grinnell Elementary Schools, graduating from the Grinnell High School with the class of 1945. On August 5, 1946, Alice married Wilfred Wagoner at the St. Agnes Church in Grainfield. In 1953, Wilfred, Alice and four of their children moved to Jennings where they lived and raised their family of seven children. In 2012, Alice moved to Hoxie so she could be closer to her husband who was in the Long Term Care. He passed away on October 3, 2013. They were married for sixty-seven years.

Alice was a hardworking woman. She was a homemaker, wife, and mother. She was a great cook, grew a large garden, and canned the produce. She loved sports; her priorities included those that included any family members, and KU basketball. One of Wilfred and Alice's favorite things to do was to attend Polka Dances and lead wedding marches near and far. Alice made quilts for every grandchild and was still doing cross-stitch. In 1963 Alice worked part time for Jerry and Fred Van Epp, owners of the Jennings Journal as a typesetter and ran the Linotype machine. In July of 1967, Alice and her partner, Norine Bailey bought the paper and owned and operated it until 1975, when they sold it to Richard Rippe. Alice and Norine made the news because they were the first two women to be the sole owners and operators of a newspaper. Following the sale of the newspaper, Alice worked at the Norton Duckwall's Store for ten years. Alice was active in the Jennings American Legion Auxiliary

and Sodality of both St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church and Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Leoville. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church until she moved to Hoxie. Upon moving to Hoxie, she became a member of the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church. Alice was a very devout Christian and loved the Lord very much. Her family was important to her. She would tell you, she had seven children, eighteen grandchildren, and oodles of great-grandchildren (41) and some great-great grandchildren (fourteen). She loved them all dearly.

Alice is survived by her children, Carol Martin of Sharon Springs, Lois Heilman (Bill) of Jennings, Shirley Fogarty of Sharon Springs, Robert Wagoner (Brenda) of Colby, Mary Shipley (Ron) of Hoxie, Verlan Wagoner (Ronda) of Sharon Springs, and Kevin Wagoner (Colleen) of Sharon Springs; brother, Martin Gassmann of Oakley; sisters, Margaret Bruggeman of Wichita and Clementine Katt (Bernie) of Grainfield; eighteen grandchildren; forty great-grandchildren; and fourteen great-great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilfred Wagoner; parents Joseph and Anna Gassmann; brothers, Conrad Gassmann, Pius Gassmann, Julius Gassmann, Rupert Gassmann, Henry Gassmann, and Joseph Gassmann; sister, Agnes Bollig; son-in-law, Clifford Martin; and great-grandson, Teryn Haremza.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, September 21, 2020, 10:00 A.M., at the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Hoxie. Following the service, was a luncheon in the St. Frances Cabrini Church Social Hall. Interment took place at the Kansas Veteran's Cemetery in WaKeeney, Kansas at 2:00 P.M. Visitation, Vigil Service and Rosary was Sunday, September 20, 2020; visitation from Noon until 7:00 P.M., Vigil Service and Rosary at 7:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from 5:30 P.M. until 7:00 P.M., all at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie. Family suggests memorials to Sheridan County Benefit Walk, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church-Leoville Bazaar Fund, St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church Bazaar Fund, or Masses.

bridge is out of the scope of work for the project. Wes Bainter asked for permission to contact engineers he knows. The information is on the KDOT website pertaining to the project. Welshhoh stated she wanted to be sure they all came in and discussed with the Board their plan.

Welshhoh made a motion to approve the warrants as presented, seconded by Joe Bainter. Carried 3-0

The September 2, 2020 minutes were approved as presented on a motion by Joe Bainter and second by Welshhoh. Carried 3-0

Wes Bainter discussed the public health nurse requesting the hiring of an LPN to replace the previous office manager. Wes Bainter stated he had spoken with Melissa Wachendorfer, Public Health RN/Administrator, as well as the hospital about the need. Wes Bainter stated that the hospital will provide the LPN, who will be assigned to public health, full time, Monday

through Friday 8-4:30. Bracht asked/confirmed that the County would not be paying a wage, reimbursing the hospital, no benefits, etc. and Wes Bainter stated no, the employee would be a hospital employee. Wes Bainter made a motion to approve the LPN being provided by the Sheridan County Hospital, seconded by Welshhoh. Carried 3-0

The following payroll was approved and signed:
General \$14,486.79
Road & Bridge \$1,832.05
VIN \$612.77
Nox. Weed \$45.00
Public Health \$99.50
Public Transp. \$38.05

No further business, Wes Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Mary Ellen Welshhoh. Carried 3-0 The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at the regular time and meeting place.

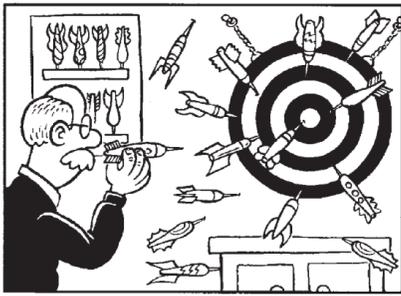
Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Wes Bainter, Chairman



Fun Page

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EVERYONE brought their own darts to the local tournament. See if you can spot two darts that are exactly alike in one minute flat.

Illustrated by David Coulson

A STUNNING SUMMATION!

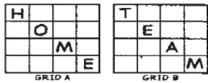
Challenge the class math whiz to solve this one. Have him/her arrange the nine digits below so that the sum of the even digits equals the sum of the odd digits.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Answer: (Even digits) 2 + 4 + 6 + 8 = 20. (Odd digits) 1 + 3 + 5 + 7 + 9 = 25. 20 = 25.

LET'S SEE IF YOU HAVE THE HOME TEAM ADVANTAGE! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the words in Grid A.

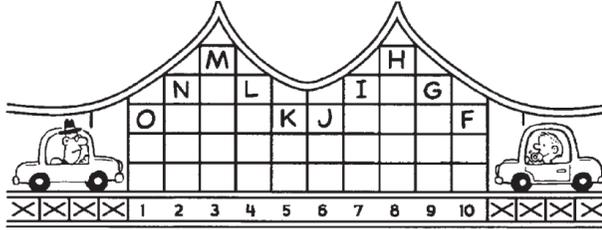
- Indirect information.
- Not any.
- Inclined surface.
- Being identical.



Answers: 1. Orb 2. Nail 3. Mamba 4. Lava 5. Kid 6. Hat 7. Item 8. Hat 9. Gawk 10. Fax

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A WORD BRIDGE!

The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word plus plenty of hints:

- A spherical object.
- A fastener.
- Latin American dance.
- Hot and flowing.
- A young goat.
- To extend outward.
- One of many.
- A Mideast confection.
- To stare stupidly.
- An electronic transmission.

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:

WHICH BANDS DO NOT PLAY MUSIC?

RATHER	___	EARTH	BEARDS	___	DARES
BLUEST	___	BELTS	ALISON	___	LIONS
FIBERS	___	FRIES	CANTER	___	CARET
WOBBLE	___	ELBOW	PADDLE	___	PLEAD
BIKERS	___	BRISK	STEVEN	___	EVENT
REPELS	___	PEELS			

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Rug is missing. 2. Hat is backward. 3. Blanket is shorter. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Sun has fewer rays. 6. Shrubs have been added.

CryptoQuip

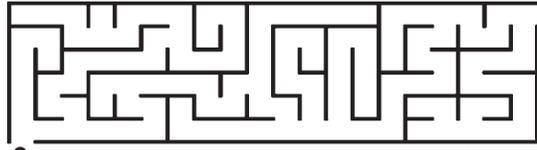
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: B equals F

MB HAPOCHXMHZ EHCPAYMHXP
RCHZS PWBO RCMZSP, OTVK PTWAXR
EWPO XMSVXK YCVBVC IWIH-SWHXH.

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Kids' Maze



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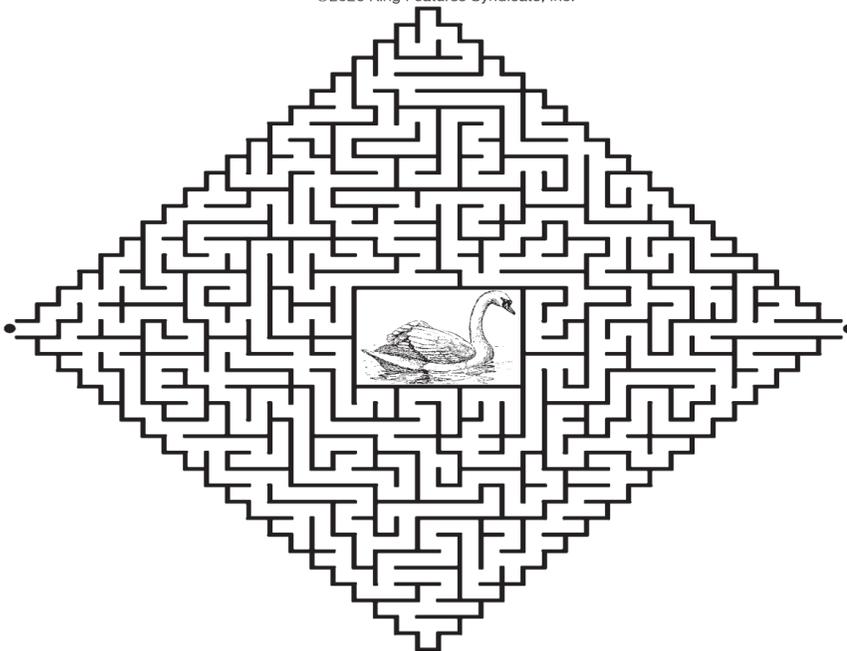
Unscramble the letters within each triangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gap.

Glide: ALOFT
 Snook: PUPYLS
 Edge: ARMING
 Eat: SETING

TODAY'S WORD: _____

Mega Maze

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Super Crossword

LIVING A LIFE OF E'S

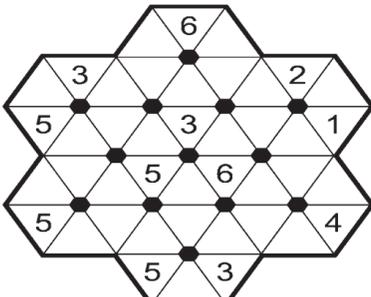
ACROSS

- 1 Renounces the throne
- 10 Hexa- plus two
- 14 Best results possible
- 20 Right Guard, e.g.
- 21 Oom- (polka sounds)
- 22 Drink of beer after a shot
- 23 2014 Oscar show host
- 25 In a position facing
- 26 Standing in good —
- 27 "Put it — tab"
- 28 Tiny charge carrier
- 29 In times past
- 30 Grazing site
- 32 Sociologist who coined "survival of the fittest"
- 36 La-la lead-in
- 39 Mushroom variety
- 41 Tavern
- 42 Author and activist on Alabama's state quarter
- 45 Little — (tots)
- 46 Appends
- 50 Egg shapes
- 51 Get defeated
- 52 "Kapow!"
- 54 Bar garnish
- 55 Kosovo citizen
- 56 LXX / X
- 57 He wrote "He's Just Not That Into You" with Liz Tuccillo
- 61 Ticklish red Muppet
- 62 Dawn direction
- 64 A, in Argentina
- 65 Part of many German names
- 66 Suffix with lion or seer
- 67 Player of Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes"
- 72 —pitch
- 75 "The Catch" network
- 76 Wedded
- 77 Verve
- 78 Verge
- 82 "The Pink Panther" co-star
- 86 "— you with me?"
- 87 End a flight
- 88 Bird-related
- 89 Tahiti, par exemple
- 90 Posterior
- 92 Egyptian peninsula
- 93 Vapor
- 94 Guitar's kin, for short
- 96 Longtime "What's My Line?" panelist
- 98 Amer. body with 100 members
- 102 "Aladdin" figure
- 103 Cagey
- 104 1965-66 poet laureate
- 108 Chichi retreat
- 110 Coop cackler
- 111 PC Key
- 112 Mani- —
- 113 "There Is Nothin' Like —"
- 117 Not tardy
- 119 "Nurse Betty" star
- 124 Vexes
- 125 A hat hides it
- 126 Deviations stage
- 127 Drive home
- 128 Finds to be refined
- 129 Small-stakes poker
- 4 Utopian
- 5 Denounces
- 6 Ending for dull or drunk
- 7 — kwon do
- 8 Mem. of the U.K.
- 9 Canonized Fr. woman
- 10 Where drinks are on the host
- 11 Monterey County city
- 12 "— playing our song"
- 13 Balking beast
- 14 Ink-squirting sea creature
- 15 Gives a ring
- 16 "I taut I — a pudgy tati!"
- 17 Newton who was knighted
- 18 Come together
- 19 Enthusiasm
- 24 "—easter (storm type)
- 28 Currently has the
- 31 Just fine
- 32 Hint-offering columnist
- 33 Architectural add-ons
- 34 Twiddled digit
- 35 Zora — Hurston
- 36 The ones there
- 37 Make merry
- 38 Make fearful
- 40 Trust
- 43 Bodily joint
- 44 Brain wave test, for short
- 47 Sup stylishly
- 48 Blockbuster rented them
- 49 Places
- 52 Nota —
- 53 Top competitive effort, informally
- 54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
- 56 "Live" and "learn" e.g.
- 58 Shah or czar
- 59 She played Miss Brooks
- 60 Lena of song
- 63 Gremelin's kin
- 68 Be worthy of
- 69 Bodily joint
- 70 Appointment calendar
- 71 Vestige
- 72 Inbox junk
- 73 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 74 Big elevator name
- 79 Copenhagen citizens
- 80 Make twisty
- 81 Uplift morally
- 83 Devour property
- 84 Claims on
- 85 That miss
- 91 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 92 Move aside
- 94 Of no help
- 95 Smallville's
- 96 Drinking spree
- 97 "— the season to be jolly"
- 99 Dishonors Sarah —
- 100 Emerge
- 101 —weenie
- 104 Bazaar
- 105 Creed part
- 106 PC key
- 107 Fritz out
- 109 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
- 114 Not "fer"
- 115 Come together
- 116 Irish Gaelic tongue
- 118 "— done it!"
- 119 Frat letter
- 120 Electric jolt
- 121 Ending for ethyl
- 122 Chaney of old chillers
- 123 Run after K

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

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

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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WORD AD RATES
\$4.25 - first 20 words
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Deadline Noon Tuesday.

DISPLAY AD RATES
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Deadline Noon Tuesday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Corn-Fed Beef Quarters & Halves, Hamburger, Steaks. Processed at American Butcher's. Will deliver. Call Jonny Jones 785-675-8920.
---21/TFN---

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Frontier Ag at Studley and Morland are in need of outside help for fall harvest. Must be 18 years of age and positions are available now. To apply you can either go online or come to Studley or Morland to fill out application. All inquiries will be directed to Larry Bell at 785-627-3315 at Morland or 785-627-5121 at Studley or cell number 785-627-6127.
---49/52---

HELP WANTED: DSNWK is hiring Full-Time, Part-Time, and Substitute positions. We have position openings for a Licensed Practical Nurse, an Early Childhood Special Educator, and Norton substitutes! Submit applications and see benefits at www.dsnwk.org. Call 785-625-5678 for details.
---49/TFN---

HELP WANTED: Hoxie Feedyard & PSI are always interested in visiting with good people about a good job. We offer competitive pay

and great benefits. Please call Scott Foote 785-386-4519.
---40/TFN---

HELP WANTED: The Sheridan Sentinel & Sentinel Graphics & Design is looking for Staff Reporters and Media Consultants (social media, advertising, graphic design, custom graphics printing, etc.). Set your own hours - work around your family schedule! Call 785-675-3321, email advertising@sheridansentinel.com, or drop by The Sentinel office: 716 Main Street, Hoxie.
---41/TFN---

SERVICES

SERVICES: Stop by Hoxie Implement for your factory direct prices on heavy-duty commercial batteries; Baldwin filters for cars, trucks, tractors, combines, etc.
---40/TFN---

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Trego Invitational ~Cross Country

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as well. We took to the course this week with sophomore Drew Bretz and freshman Connor Diercks both back. The race also featured the top ranked 2A runner in Wyndom Giefer from Trego. Senior Gabe Friess was the first Indian to cross the finish line as he was the runner-up to Giefer. He was followed into the chute by a 3rd place Connor Diercks who ran really well after a week layoff and 4th place Drew Bretz who bravely gutted out the entire course although still not fully recovered from a hip injury. The next runner for Hoxie was freshman Kane Epp with an 8th place finish as he continues a fine freshman campaign. Close behind was junior Zach Cooper as he ran to an 11th place finish even though he struggled near the end. Junior Adam Heim rounded out the varsity placing 22nd as he was hampered after rolling an ankle in the early part of the race. The JV boys also ran

Brady's

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as, "A lot of years to get to this level," and is "very, very fortunate," in his success with customers, his health, and overall business. If you get the chance to try out his food, and the sweet BBQ smoke aroma drags you in, don't forget - "Window doesn't open till 11am, and

no checks."

The next time Brady's Smokehouse will roll into Hoxie will be Thursday, October 8 - weather permitting.



Fall Grant Applications

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Projects that support the public health of Ellis, Rooks and Trego Counties. Projects supporting education, health care, community social services and security, conservation and environment, arts and culture, and community beautification. Funding for the fall grant cycle is provided by the Dane G. Hansen Community Grant Fund, the Heartland Healthy Living Fund and the Kansas Health Foundation, the Heartland Area Action Fund, the Ellis County Legacy Fund, the Rooks County Legacy Fund, and the Trego County

Legacy Fund.

Grants are limited to projects in Ellis, Rooks and Trego counties and will be awarded through a competitive application process. Nonprofit organizations, including government and public entities, educational institutions and churches, are encouraged to apply. Applications must be submitted online by 11:59 p.m. on November 15. Complete funding criteria and the grant application are available at <https://bit.ly/3iSrdC2>.

For more information, contact Sandy Jacobs, executive director, at 785-621-4090.

USDA

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to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from www.farmers.gov/cfap/apply. For existing FSA customers, including those who participated in CFAP 1, many documents are likely already on file. Producers should check with FSA county office to see if any of the forms need to be updated. Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP 2

application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a recommended first step before a producer engages with the team at the FSA county office.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and

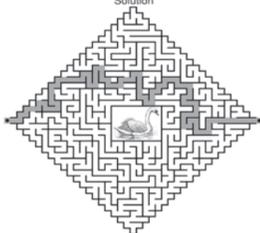
schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in the office, by phone and using online tools. More information can be found at www.farmers.gov/coronavirus

Fun Page Solutions

Kids' Maze Solution



Mega Maze Solution



Puzzles4Kids Answer

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FIBERS B FRIES
WOBBLE B ELBOW
BIKERS E BRISK
REPELS R PEELS
BEARDS B DARES
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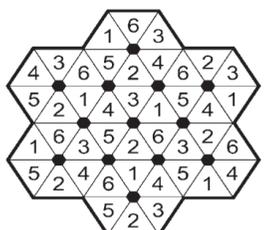
- 1. Float 2. Supply; 3. Margin; 4. Ingest

Today's Word FAMILY

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Super Crossword

Answers

A	B	D	I	C	A	T	E	S	O	C	T	A	O	P	T	I	M	A			
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