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TAXPAYER REPORT

This morning, August 27, Joe Broeckelman asked the Commissioners some very good questions, and we received answers from them. Most of the 30 minutes allotted to Joe was about why the Commissioners passed the 2019 Budget over the objection of the taxpayers, and why there is a need for \$4-5-million in excess cash, above and beyond the amount needed to operate Sheridan County for the year 2019.

The answer we continually hear is, "We don't want to run out of money!! There might be an emergency come up and we'll need a lot of money!!!" This is simply unsubstantiated SCARE talk. Everything that Sheridan County owns is insured! Actually, everything that the Sheridan County TAXPAYERS own is insured! I'm not saying that unexpected things don't occur - I'm saying I can't imagine something unexpectedly costing more than \$1-2-million. The 2019 Budget, just passed, contains \$4-5-million in excess cash.

Another question Joe asked was why there is \$700,000 in Courthouse Capital Improvement when the taxpayers already voted and rejected the remodeling of the Courthouse.

Another question Joe asked was why there is \$285,000 extra unencumbered cash in the Noxious Weed Department? We were told that chemicals cost a lot of money. I checked the current year, 2018, and it appears that the weed department has spent, to-date, something less than \$100,000 on chemicals. Therefore, the \$285,000 unencumbered cash carry-over is truly a \$285,000 cash carry-over.

This is just another example of many funds in the 2019 Budget which contain large amounts of unencumbered cash. We, the Sheridan County Taxpayers have been, and continue to be, overtaxed far beyond the needs of Sheridan County to provide all the services we all want and need.

I do NOT propose to cut any services, employees, or benefits. I'm saying that we need a *reasonable* reserve of cash on hand. But, we DO NOT need *excessive* reserves. Eliminate the excess reserves and we can safely lower property taxes for everyone.

Thanks, and have a great day!
Wes Bainter,
Candidate County Commissioner

Local Organizations Collaborate for Joint Projects



Pictured, left to right: Michelle Foote, Sheridan County Community Foundation president; Antonia Balluch, Hoxie Area Chamber of Commerce president; and Mike O'Dell, Hoxie Rotary Club president.

On the evening of August 27, 2018, members of the Hoxie Rotary Club, Hoxie Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sheridan County Community Foundation met at Oscar's, to visit about a project collaboration. With dwindling membership for the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, it was determined that these groups should all work together on projects each group has planned. Members of the Community Foundation had some input as well about things they would like to see done, and a few projects

they would like some help with. On September 11, at the Rotary luncheon, the presidents from the three organizations will be giving a joint presentation on these projects and the benefits of working together. If you would like more information about these organizations or would like to come to the meetings, please contact Mike O'Dell (Rotary) at admin@hoxierotaryclub.org, Antonia Balluch (Chamber) at bainteroil@gmail.com, or Michelle Foote (Community Foundation) at info@gnwkcfc.org.

Kansas Barn Alliance to Hold 2018 Barn Fest

On Friday and Saturday, September 21 & 22, the Kansas Barn Alliance will hold its 2018 Barn Fest at the Damar Community Center. Registration opens at 9am, and the program begins at 10am. Friday will be a full day of speakers on various subjects having to do with barns; from Relocating a Barn to Barn Quilts. Attendees will

learn the difference between gambrel, gothic and gable barns, barn repair and reuse, and more. Meals will be served from area restaurants and catering services.

Beginning at 9am on Saturday, a barn tour is scheduled. The Hilgers Barn is first, then to Nicodemus National Park, the Davis

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Jennings 27th Annual Firemen's Fun Day Was Fun for All Ages

The 27th Annual Jennings Firemen's Fun Day was held on August 27. It is held in Jennings on the fourth Saturday of August each year. The theme of the parade was, "Land of the Brave" and Captain Brent Jennings, recently back from a year in Amman, Jordan and Syria, served as Grand Marshall. Earlier in the day he and his family were recognized for his service, and the Sons of the American Legion presented him with a plaque commemorating his service to the country.



Captain Brent Jennings

people from Kansas and surrounding states visited the museum.

The day began with the raising of the flag by the American Legion and the SAL. Thirty-five runners and walkers took off at 8:00 for the 5K run/walk. The men's winner was David Given; second and third place went to Chris Stoltz and Roberto Loya. The women's winner was Jessica Rush; second and third place went to Jazline Manriquez; and Breanna Rath. Other morning events were the mini-train, the American Legion Bake Sale, the Cake Walk, the Book Sale and the Health Fair. Bingo started at 11:00 with many players glad to be out of the 100-degree heat.

Fun events for kids included the train rides, dunk tank, coin search, free cotton candy, inflatables from Jump-a-Rama, Colby, and a Toxic Rock Climb and Laser Tag. All games and other fun events were free of charge, courtesy of the Jennings Fire Department and friends.

Approximately 20 vendors participated in the craft fair, which was well attended and very busy all day. The Jennings Museum was open all day and one hundred

The mini-tractor pull winners included: Age 5: Gavin Bolt 1st, Vivian Roach 2nd, Hunter Fyler 3rd; Age 6: Tate McKenna 1st, Tessa Witt 2nd, Vincent Taylor 3rd; Age 7: Kaylee Roach 1st; Age 8: Jarett Adelman 1st, Trevor Witt 2nd, Kaitlyn Smith 3rd; Age 10: Jessi Wait 1st, Cody Wait 2nd, Alise Wait 3rd; Age 11: Hallie Long 1st, Abe Taylor 2nd, Kira Adelman 3rd; and Age 12: Eli Roach 1st, Trent Fenner 2nd.

Six teams, all from Jennings and Norcat, participated in the Firemen's Barrel Competition. The winners, once again, were Eric and Jeremy Green.

A girl's and a boy's bike and helmets were given away by the Jennings EMS and Jennings Fire Department. Winner of the girl's bike was Kira Forrest and Hunter Fyler won the boy's bike. Winners of the firemen's raffle were: Frank Otter - Mini home speaker; Abigail Vahling - Media Pad; Dorothy Shimek -42" TV.

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It's on the Agenda

By Viktorija Briggs

On Monday, August 27, at the Commissioner's Meeting, Joe Broeckelman spoke to the Commissioners regarding questions he had on the new 2019 Budget that was passed last week. He first spoke on the subject of the \$250,000 in the Courthouse account. Commissioner Vic Bielser stated, "We were told to put money aside for this project, so that's what we did. Prominent citizens at a Town Hall Meeting agreed this was the way to go."

His next question was about the pool's \$50,000 budget. Heather replied, "It is on a 20-year Bond paid on each year. There is \$48,000 collected, and still sitting there. I don't know that it's actually 'extra money.'"

The meeting continued in this manner on multiple questions from Joe, and input from Wes Bainter, and the Commissioners and County

Clerk, Heather Bracht. The Commissioners answered the questions presented, some with more detailed explanations than others. Near the end of Joe's time in front of the Commissioners, the subject of *when* the budget is begun working on for the next year was brought up. Troy responded that it begins in May and it is then put on the Agenda. I spoke up to state that it needs to be announced in the newspaper so that everyone knows *when* and can come in to ask questions and to speak up to make their voices heard. Heather replied, "It is announced on the website. The agenda isn't finished up with changes until Friday. So, it's not time to get it into the paper for Monday's meeting. It's up on the website on Wednesday when I put it up on the bulletin board. If I make changes, I make them as I do

it. But there's not enough time to get it into the newspaper for the next week." Completely understandable.

For the citizens to know *when* certain important issues are going to be brought up at a Commissioner's Meeting, they must have notice. I went to the website and checked the "Sheridan County Commission Agenda" page. The *only* information it gives is the hour of the day and a name next to it. It is someone's calendar, not an agenda. An agenda, by definition, is: *a list of items to be discussed at a formal meeting.* There was no information, no list as to what was going to be discussed at that week's meeting, aside from Joe's name next to the 8am time slot, and that's it. There was nothing about *why* he was there to speak. There were three other names, at 30-minute intervals and then

"Old Business". For anyone who wishes to keep track of the county's agenda/calendar as it is posted for the following week, the web address is <http://www.accesskansas.org/sheridan/>, at the bottom of the page is "Meeting Agenda", and "Meeting Minutes".

When someone writes up an agenda for themselves or a meeting, for example the school board and the hospital each send their agendas to the newspaper for publishing, it is a full agenda with bullet points, issues to be addressed, and outside speakers who request an audience. What the Sheridan County website has is *not* an agenda.

So, without a true agenda to refer to, *how will citizens know when certain issues, which are important to them, are going to be addressed at a Commissioner's Meeting?*

On the subject of the county

budget, the Commissioners know well in advance *when* they will be having budget hearings. Last week was *not* a budget hearing, where the people can have input as to what is in it, and whether or not they support or agree to various portions of where their tax dollars will be spent. The *hearings* were held in May, June, and July. Yes, it may or may not have been placed on the 'agenda', but if it's not publicized, and with a large portion of the county's citizenship *not* online literate, then *how are they to know when to come to the budget hearings??* Believe it or not, the newspaper is not a dead media. It is a highly viewed and sought-after form of communication. These budget hearings need to be announced in *every source available* to get the notice out to the citizenship of this county.

I am in a marketing

industry. I build advertising and websites for a living. I *know* how to 'get the word out' so that people will find out about what is going on around them. This 'Meeting Agenda' page of the county's website is the lowest form of information there is - and one that few, if any, know about or ever look at. That's not informative or useful to the people of the county. A well-placed notice campaign well in advance of the budget hearings is what needs to happen.

If the Commissioner's truly want input from their constituents, then they need to learn how to build an agenda, and spread the word as to the who, what, when, where, why, and how of what is going on in the county's business. It's the taxpayers' business because it's the taxpayers' money that the Commissioner's are spending.

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Words of Faith

All that we are is a result of all that we have thought.

Buddha

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Aug. 28	
Wheat	4.67
Corn	3.09
Milo	2.87
Beans	7.02

Weather Report

SC Conservation District				
Date	High	Low	Moisture	
8/19	81	57	.20"	wknd
8/20	78	52	--	
8/21	68	56	--	
8/22	66	60	--	
8/23	87	66	--	
8/24	94	60	--	
8/25	94	60	--	

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Words of Wisdom

Without continual growth and progress, such words as improvement, achievement and success have no meaning.

- Ben Franklin

Where's Sheridan?

Community News

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

Jennings was a very busy place on Saturday with all the activities of Fireman's Fun Day. The morning started out with cool weather but got extremely hot in the p.m.

I have enjoyed family visiting this past week. Granddaughter Megan Faris, Manhattan and Shadow,

her beautiful puppy; Gwen Anderson, Goodland; Russell Cressler, rural Jennings, and Pat Harold, Grand Junction, Colorado have been staying with me the past month.

Please call me or e mail with your news items. 785-678-2233 or wcanlc@hotmail.com.

"Women In Denim"

The 9th Annual Women in Denim Event is in the final planning stages. The Northwest Conservation and Environmental Alliance chose "Grateful, Thankful, Blessed" as their theme this year. Featured speakers include Judge Tommy B Webb. We brought Judge Webb back, he spoke a few years ago and was one of the all-time favorites. His topic is "Making a Positive Difference Thru Valuing Others". Other sessions include Nina and Jeter Isely of Y Knot Farms. Hoxie's Kristin Johnson will introduce us to the wonderful world of gourds and Kem Bryan will share her journey

with Lyme Disease. The Event will be held at Mt. Sunflower Bed and Breakfast in Sharon Springs, Kansas on October 5 and 6. The fun will begin with Friday evening activities; including the Fort Wallace Museum, as well as dinner and fellowship at the beautiful Smith Ranch in Wallace County. Come for Friday evening/ Saturday or Saturday only. Registrations will be taken until September 21. For more information contact your local Conservation District Manager, DeeAnn Schamberger, at 1100 Main Street in Hoxie, or call 785-675-3353.

Website Workshop

The Management Development Center at Fort Hays State University will kick off its fall 2018 Workshop Series with a new workshop, "Your Website: The Foundation of a First-Rate Marketing Strategy."

This workshop will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the university's Hansen Entrepreneurship Hall. Dr. Mary Martin, professor of applied business studies at FHSU, will facilitate. Participants will learn how to effectively utilize their website as part of an overall marketing strategy. Topics will include the must-have components for an ideal website, designing a conversion path, and making website content more shareable. Participants will

also learn how to optimize social media to improve search rank and drive traffic. Each person who completes a workshop will receive a completion certificate and will earn 4.0 continuing education units. The cost for registration is \$119. A 15-percent discount applies for all Hays Area Chamber of Commerce Members on single session cost. Registration is available online through the Registration link in the sidebar on the center's home page at www.fhsu.edu/mdc. To learn more about this workshop or additional upcoming trainings, contact Hannah Hilker by phone at 785-628-4121 or by email at hehilker@fhsu.edu.



Mealsite Menu

September 3 - September 7

- Monday:** CLOSED ~ LABOR DAY
- Tuesday:** Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Asparagus, Bread, Apricots
- Wednesday:** Swiss Steak, Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Peaches
- Thursday:** Pork Roast in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage, Carrots & Onions, Bread, Rosy Apple-sauce
- Friday:** Tuna & Noodles, Carrot Raisin Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Pudding

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

Area Calendar

- Every Tuesday:**
12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's
- Every Wednesday:**
Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478
6pm Connect-UMC
7:30pm FOUNDRy-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)
- 2nd Monday - each month:**
5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room
- 1st Wednesday - each month:**
6pm Grinnell VFW monthly supper at VFW Hall
- 2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):**
2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall
- 1st Thursday - each month:**
12:10pm Lunch & Learn Horticulture Series at Sheridan County Public Library by Twin Creeks Extension District. RSVP by the Monday prior to the week's program. 785-675-3268.
- 2nd Thursday - each month:**
9:30am HAMA Theological Book Club. Location changes each month, contact Pastor Micah Howery for location & information micahhowery@gmail.com
- 4th Thursday:**
6:30pm Taylor Ratliff Suicide Prevention Project at Golden Years Senior Center, 638 3rd Street, Phillipsburg (6/21, 7/26, 8/23, 9/27, 10/25). Mary LeDoux 785-476-6107, Rachel Russel 785-302-1376
- Last Thursday:**
7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library
- Every Sunday:**
7pm SED (Spiritual Education & Discernment) Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish)
- Hoxie Monday, August 27 - Friday, August 31:**
Farm Bureau Financial Services' 10th Anniversary Come-and-Go Celebration Week at 812 Main Street.
- Sunday, September 16:**
3pm WPAA presents The Carl Acuff Showband-new & old country, gospel, comedy, do-wop, and rock-'n-roll music. Hoxie HS Auditorium. Doors open 30-minutes prior.
- Saturday, September 8:**
7:30pm Grieg Piano Concerto w/ Behzod Abduraimov, pianist at Beach Schmitt Performing Arts Center.
- Grainfield Saturday, September 15:**
9am Grainfield "OPERA"tunity Arts & Crafts Fair in the Grainfield Opera House. Vendors needed. Contact Diana Kaiser 785-938-4416.

Submission Guidelines

Print-ready ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday
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 Due to time constraints, all ad & content submissions must be emailed in .doc, .docx, or .pdf format; photos in .jpg or .png format. All non-print-ready ad submissions are subject to a design fee (\$10 - \$35).
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Saturday Night Steak Night * Chicken Fry Rib-Eye & KC Strip	

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SEPT. 12.....	FOR KING & COUNTRY	
SEPT. 13.....	BRET MICHAELS	
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SEPT. 15.....	THE BEACH BOYS	

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School Sports Begin

Lady 'Dogs Off to a Great Start



KayCee Miller blocks the ball in the Greeley County game at the Healy Volleyball Tournament on August 25. The Golden Plains girls won their pool and went 4-1 to place runner-up behind Otis-Bison in their first games of the season. (Photo by Lauren Patmon)

By Judy Rogers
 Runner-Up in the first tournament of the season got the Lady Bulldogs Volleyball off on the right foot as they went undefeated in pool play to place second in the Healy Tournament on August 25.

The girls entered pool play with the first game against Rolla. Both teams were on the floor for the first contest of the year and played a close first set with the 'Dogs winning 25-19. The Bulldogs nerves relaxed in the second set to claim the match 25-15.

The second match of pool play was against the Triplains/Brewster Titans. They jumped to an early lead with a 10 serve streak from freshman Kassie Miller to lead 13-1. Attacks by senior KayCee Miller and junior Mabel Lugo kept the Bulldogs in control as they won the first set 25-9. The girls continued to work the net and an 11-point run from sophomore Ashley Stoll behind

the line helped to win the set and the match 25-15.

The third and final match of pool play was against the Greeley County Jackrabbits from Tribune. The girls kept their energy up despite the very warm gymnasium to win the first set 25-14. With blocks by junior Zoey Hillis and kills by KayCee Miller, the girls won the second set, the match, and their pool 25-12.

With just a short break the 'Dogs headed into the semi-final match against the Syracuse Bulldogs. This proved to be a bit more of a challenge for both teams as they kept the game within two points throughout most of the set. The GP girls gained a four-point lead 18-14 as Syracuse called a time out. Back on the court, sophomore Brooke Stoll took over the serve to extend the lead as the Golden Plains girls held on to win the first set 25-17. Serving continued to be an asset for GP as freshman Morgan Wark had several ACE serves. The Bulldogs took an early lead and held on to win a spot in the championship game with a second set score 25-14.

The Bulldogs face off against the Otis-Bison Cougars for the championship match. This was their third straight game and they girls were feeling the heat. They pushed through and kept the first set close throughout the game, but the Cougars pulled ahead to win the set 25-19. Golden Plains fell behind in the second set and tried to fight their way back, but the Cougars extended their lead to 22-11. A late game rally by the Bulldogs closed the spread but the Cougars won the set and the championship 25-15.

The girls will take their 4-1 tournament record into the regular season which begins on Tuesday, August 28, in Logan where they will play Logan, Ness City, and Triplains/Brewster with both JV and Varsity matches beginning at 3:00.

Golden Plains Holds Annual Fall Sports Scrimmage

Golden Plains held their annual fall sports scrimmage on Friday, August 24. The volleyball girls scrimmaged at 5:00 followed by the football boys' scrimmage at 6:00. Team members introduced themselves following each scrimmage. The Rexford Lions Club and Golden Plains Booster Club held a free BBQ after the football scrimmage.



Golden Plains Senior Caleb Korte (5) breaks a tackle by teammate Miguel Stevens-Monge (15) during the annual fall sports scrimmage at Golden Plains as head coach Travis Smith keeps a close eye on the action. Korte and Monge are two of the six seniors on the GPHS roster this season along with Nolan Ritter, Dylan Spresser, Jacob Ritter, and Josh Spresser. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



KayCee Miller spikes the ball over the net during the fall sports scrimmage at Golden Plains. Miller is one of three seniors on the Lady Bulldogs volleyball team this season along with Amanda Cheney and Haley Miller. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Golden Plain Annual Back-to-School Night Fun

Golden Plains Elementary held their annual back-to-school night on Tuesday, August 21. Students and parents were invited to find their classrooms, meet their teachers, bring in school supplies, and were treated to a free barbecue.



Fifth grade teacher Julie Ziegelmeier visits with former students Josh Rath and Abe Tayler while Brenlynn Rath accepts a treat. (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Mikey Cline checks out his locker during the back to school night at Golden Plains Elementary. Mikey will be in kindergarten this year. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

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AREA SCHOOLS' MENUS

School:	Monday 8/27	Tuesday 8/28	Wednesday 8/29	Thursday 8/30	Friday 8/31
Hoxie	B: Mini Donut L: Chicken Teriyaki	B: Sausage Link w/toast L: Tacos	B: Waffle Sticks L: Frito Pie	B: Strawberry Bagel L: Chicken Nuggets	B: Breakfast Round L: Breaded Chicken Patty
Golden Plains	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A
Wheatland	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A	B: N/A L: N/A

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



A Chapter on Cakes
 A nice cake is a culinary triumph and it takes real skill to mix and bake a fine textured and well flavored cake.

For a simple inexpensive cake that is quickly made let this one be put in your card index cook box.

Chocolate Cake - Take a cupful of brown sugar, a fourth of a cupful of butter, a fourth of a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a half cupful of boiling water, with two squares of chocolate grated and added, the last thing, one egg well beaten, and one and a fourth cupfuls of flour. Bake in layers and put together with boiled frosting.

Spanish Bun - Soften two-thirds of a cupful of butter and add two cupfuls of sugar,

one cupful of sour milk and four well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, cupful of chopped raisins, a teaspoonful of cloves and two of cinnamon. Bake in a large flat tin and ice while warm. Do not be afraid to use the baking powder with the sour milk, the flavor is delightful.

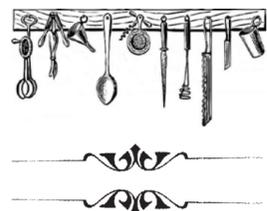
Roll Jelly Cake - This is a very simple cake to have good, but many find them difficult to roll. Be careful of the baking and if there is any brown on the edges trim them so they will not crack when rolled. Take two eggs, beat well; add a half cupful of sugar, half a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a tablespoonful of water the last thing.

Krimmel Torta - Put a half pound each of dates and

walnuts, a quarter of a pound of figs through the meat chopper, three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs and six eggs well beaten folded in at the last. Bake very slowly in layers or loaf, cover with whipped cream and serve.

When carefully kept this may be served as a pudding adding the fresh whipped cream when serving it.

By Nellie Maxwell
 The Sentinel Archives
 The Hoxie Sentinel
 August 27, 1914



Questions or more information call District Office 785-675-3258 www.hoxie.org



RED CALENDAR
MONDAY 9/3/2018
 LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL
THURSDAY 9/6/2018
 4:30pm CC: Varsity Invitational vs Quinter HS
 4:30pm VB: JrH vs Oberlin-Decatur Community Junior
 4:30pm VB: JV & V Triangular vs Hill City, Hoxie, Scott City
 5:30pm FB: JrH vs Oberlin-Decatur Community Junior
FRIDAY 9/7/2018
 8am Fall Pictures PK-12
 7pm Varsity vs Osborne
SATURDAY 9/8/2018
 ACT Test
 9pm CC: JrH Invitational vs Tribune-Greeley County Elementary

Questions or more information call District Office 785-675-3258 www.hoxie.org



BULLDOGS' CALENDAR
MONDAY 9/3/2018
 LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY 9/4/2018
 4pm HS Volleyball @ Winona
THURSDAY 9/6/2018
 4pm MS VB/FB @ Northern Valley
FRIDAY 9/7/2018
 7pm HS Football vs Moscow
SATURDAY 9/8/2018
 ACT Test
 9am HS Volleyball @ Gove County Classic

Questions or more information call District Office 785-386-4560 www.usd316.k12.ks.us



THUNDERHAWKS CALENDAR
MONDAY 9/3/2018
 LABOR DAY - NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY 9/4/2018
 4pm HS Volleyball @ Palco
THURSDAY 9/6/2018
 4pm GMS VB/FB vs Deerfield
 4:30pm WHS CC @ Quinter
FRIDAY 9/7/2018
 7pm HS Football @ Logan
SATURDAY 9/8/2018
 9am HS Volleyball @ Gove County Classic
 9am WHS JV Volleyball Tournament

Questions or more information call District Office 785-673-4313 www.usd292.org

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 Dr. Raquella Bainter
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 Thursday 2:00 - 5:30
 Saturday by Appointment
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 785-677-3077

KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

125 Years Ago
August 31, 1893

Mrs. Blaine left on Monday for a visit to friends.

Fred Thompson said he would be in by the 25 and Dad Gregg swears he will bet money on it.

Charlie Smith has moved into his new house having purchased the Chas Newland property.

Harry Wooley is going to leave the country. Mrs. W. will stay here and take care of the stock and farm.

John Scott attended the convention Saturday and took an active part. John always does his work thoroughly.

Charlie Montieth was in the city Monday receiving some cattle that were purchased from the Martin boys last week.

School commences Monday with Otis Jackson Principal and Miss Cassie Wiggins assistant. The prospect for a large attendance is good.

E. L. Gregg has built a sidewalk and is irrigating his trees and making his property very valuable. Dad is always up with the times and in for improvements.

Miss Stella Simpson has accepted of a position in the post-office and will be found daily smiling at the patrons through the bars of the delivery window in the office.

Last Tuesday Bill Waite or Frank McIvor put too much fire pressure on the water in the tank and it sprung a leak. Boys if you don't take better care of that property the council will have to appoint some new managers.

Ed Ziegler and a mule had a little difficulty this week the business end of the critter came in contact with Ed's head and Dr. Hall had to make a few stitches. Ed is all right but the mule is gone.

Married on last Monday at Stockton, Kansas, Mr. Frank Brown of this city and Miss D. Elliott. Both parties are well known in this county and their many friends with the *Sentinel* extend the usual congratulation and hope that the bright sun of prosperity will shine on them for many long years. And that their days may be useful and full of joy.

Robt. Brewster ain't a pop at heart but he was commingling with them Saturday and talking to old friends.

John Hedge says he has forty-five acres of corn that hides him when he goes into the field. John that's tall corn and you're stretching it.

Walter Humes returned from the east last Tuesday evening he says they have lots of vegetables and corn in the east part of the State and people are contented.

McWilliams, of used to be democratic faith, but now poparchist, was at the convention Saturday, he will be a candidate for something more than trustee as the office is too insignificant for his ability.

Skelton News

Saturday night brings us one more rain. Will Key returned from the east a few days ago, where he has been at work.

Mr. J. A. Hill and Miles Gray, accompanied by Miss Ara Hill made Hoxie a visit Monday.

Once more a young man steps into our midst and captures one of our most popular young ladies, but such is life and we wish Mr. Herbert Cressler and his fair bride many happy returns.

Observer
100 Years Ago
August 29, 1918

Local News

Charles Miller, cashier of the bank at Gaylord, Kansas, spend Sunday in Hoxie.

Mr. Pearl Johnson, of Bird City, Kansas, is visiting his parents at the M. E. parsonage this week.

Mrs. Clara Lefferdink and little daughter, Viola,



Corn harvesting (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

of Hickman, Nebraska, are visiting Mrs. Lefferdink's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

Amrose Slaven and sister, Mrs. Agnes Mulhern, were Hoxie business visitors, Tuesday. Mrs. Mulhern will teach the old home school this year.

Fred Feaker and family left Wednesday evening for Colorado where they will make their future home. The Feakers have made many friends here who will be sorry to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGlasson are the proud parents of a nice, little baby boy born August 21. Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson are spending the summer months in Oregon and their little son was born out there.

H. E. Patterson was a pleasant caller at our sanctum last press day and seemed to be in an extraordinary happy mood. When asked the cause, replies "We have a fine 8 1/2 pound baby girl at our house. Just arrived last night."

C. H. Beers, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Beers, and Mrs. Jay Steinhouser and little daughter, Maxine, left last Friday via Hays and Salina for Manhattan to visit Edwin and Jay who are taking special army training at the college. They motored through in Mr. Beers' big Buick.

The Social Whirl
Miss Catherine Pratt has been entertaining a bevy of charming girls, the past ten days.

The dance Saturday night at Beers' hall was a very merry one and was largely attended.

The Home Guard drill at Studley, every Sunday afternoon, attracts large crowds. A number of Hoxie people motored down to see the drill which is quite interesting. The credit of organizing and drilling this splendid body of young men is due Mr. Harry Pratt. Mr. Pratt has been commissioned captain, with all the power and honor of a captain of the regular army. Captain Pratt went to Camp Funston last week for some special instruction, and during his drill.

Selden News
Loyd Carpenter came in on No. 5, Wednesday, from Nebraska.

J. C. Vaughn came home from Norton, Friday, on the Jersey.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keckley, August 21.

Miss Mable Carman is visiting with friends and relatives this week.

Verse Sloan left last Wednesday morning, with two wagon loads of pigs and chickens, for their new home

at Agra.

Church Picnic
The members and the attendants at the Hoxie Christian church will hold a picnic in the Dr. Freeman grove Friday afternoon. They will meet at the church at 3:30 and drive out to the grove.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.
FOR RENT - Four rooms above the *Sentinel* office. The *Sentinel*.

FOR SALE - One pure bred imported Percheron stallion. 13 head of 2-year-old mules. W. W. Tyrrell, Jennings, Kansas.

ESTRAY - One medium-sized, Red Polled, yearling heifer. Finder notify M. D. Townsend, Dresden, Kansas.

75 Years Ago
September 2, 1943

News In and About the Court House

Our new county clerk, J. H. Fromme, has been quite busy at his new job. The valuations of real estate have been added into the tax roll; also the valuations of personal property.

The cigarette tax collected at the treasurer's office, amounts to \$373.25. The current report on the Sheridan County license tags for the - 87-1269 and for the trucks - T87-801.

The Register of Deeds office has not been so busy lately. The state Auditors are here at this time.

East Saline News
The H. H. Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred McQueen, Thursday afternoon, August 12, with 16 members present. Several received packages from their fairy sisters. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Thursday, August 26, with Mrs. Roy Rhoades.

Earl Brown visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Coburn and family from Friday night until Sunday. He was accompanied home by his father, George Brown, who has been visiting at the Coburn home.

Studley Items
Dick Davis is driving a very nice Chevrolet car that he purchased a short time ago.

Mrs. Elsie Woods returned home from Kentucky, Thursday.

Henry Bell and family were business callers in Hill City, Monday.

Bow Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Trueblood and daughter, Judith Elaine and Dorothy Barnett of Wymore, Nebraska, arrived at the O. R. Simon home Saturday morning to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Elsie Follis was taken to Norton Friday and was operated on for appendicitis at the Norton Hospital. Reports are that she is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walden helped the Bert Shafer family move to Hoxie, Saturday.

Local Happenings
Families and friends of the Presbyterian Church, numbering around eighty, observed Church Night on August 12, beginning with a covered dish supper and featuring fried chicken.

Miss Elva Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Schreiber, Studley, has enrolled as a student at the Brown-Mackie School of Business, Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. Alfred Turner is now one of the telephone force. She began September first on regular duty. She takes the place of Miss Myrtle William, who returns to High School for her senior year.

Society News

Notice: The Bazaar group of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, September 9th. Mrs. Albert Barr and Mrs. Howard Reed will be hostesses. Bring plans and material for bazaar sewing.

Mrs. Ray Russell entertained with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell, Sandra and Ray Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper and daughters had guests August 24th complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kobler and daughter of Hill City, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Babbitt and children and Miss Flavia Stone, sister of Mrs. Babbitt.

Fairview Items
Mrs. Lucye Spillman spent the week-end at the W. I. Transue home.

Wilma Simon spent a few days at the George Mann home recently.

Vesta Simon has been assisting Mrs. Harold McWilliams with her work.

Chicago-Lucerne
Mrs. Connor's sale was well-attended and things sold well. Mrs. Connor and her brother will leave for Iowa, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Elsie Follis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Follis was taken to the hospital at Norton, Friday morning and was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported to be getting along very well.

50 Years Ago
August 22, 1968

Hoxie Librarians Attending Clinic

Mrs. Maxine Shaw, librarian, Hoxie High School; Mrs. Jewell Walden, librarian, Sheridan County Library, and Miss Marjorie J. Pomeroy, director of the Northwest Kansas Library System, are among the sixteen registrants at the five-day library clinic being held at the Colby

Community Jr. College, Aug. 19-23. "The Frame of Reference" is the general theme of the clinic which is sponsored by the NW Kansas Library System and directed by Miss Mary Hall of Topeka.

Miss Pomeroy is among the staff members assisting with special topics.

Tasco Notes
Mrs. Dean Thomas and daughters visited Mrs. Glen Brown Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison and Jonny visited Saturday evening at Glen Browns.

Mrs. Guy Carley called at the Glen Brown home Monday.

Seguin Items
Sunday dinner guests at John Rietchecks were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rietcheck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ostmeier and family and Geo. Geerdes.

Stephanie, Keyna, Darriella and Darcy Baalman helped Gail Meier celebrate her third birthday Friday afternoon.

Debbie and Christy Meier accompanied Mrs. Clarence Wegman to Denver Monday. They will spend a few days visiting their sister Francie.

Leoville News
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruggeman went to Wichita Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruggeman and family. On Saturday they attended the wedding of a niece of the Bruggemans, Connie Bruggeman and Paul Duncan. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruggeman of Wichita.

David Kruse returned home Sunday from Camp Savanna, Ill., where he was with the National Guard for two weeks.

Broadway News
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forshier and family who formerly taught in Hoxie spent two days recently at the Jr. Wagoner home. They were enroute to Colorado on a vacation. They all enjoyed a picnic at the Sheridan Lake one evening.

Roy Gaylord, brother of Mrs. Jim Popp is visiting here. He recently returned from Vietnam.

The Mt. Pleasant church picnic was well attended Friday evening at the Quinter park. All enjoyed an evening of visiting and games as well as a bountiful picnic supper.

Studley News
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Washburn spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ploeger.

The shower and pot luck supper for Dennis Bretz and Joy Lawrence held at the school house Saturday night was well attended by relatives and friends. Dennis and joy received many nice and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bump and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson and family attended church at the Assembly of God Church in

Hill City Sunday evening. Billy Bump had charge of the service.

Mickey's Want Ads
We have some very nice modern canister sets. Rubbermaid and metal - popular colors.

Two dogs were watching the latest dance craze. After a while one dog looked at the other and said, "When I act like that they give me worm pills."

Do you need a Samson case to start back to school. Come in - good stock.

Man could live twice as long if he didn't spend the first half acquiring habits that shorten the second.

25 Years Ago
August 26, 1993

Newland Estate Auction Draws Lots of Bidders

Les Pratt, broker and auctioneer with Pratt Real Estate reported over 800 separate items belonging to the Lorena Newland Estate were auctioned off Saturday, Aug. 21. Over 300 active bidders represented several states and out-of-area buyers.

The highlight of the auction was the sale of a large, store coffee grinder purchased by the Frist National Bank of Hoxie for \$3200. The grinder, which was used in Vic and Lorena Newland's store in Hoxie, Vic's Grocery, was donated to the Sheridan County Historical Society and will be on display in the county museum in the near future.

Scouts Directors Attend Conference

Four members of the Board of Directors of the Sunflower Girl Scout Council attended a Governance Conference in Hutchinson on July 31. Patricia Schremmer, Council President, WaKeeney; members-at-large Mona Coupal, Hoxie, and Randy Jordan, Hays; and executive Director Dixie Horton, Hays, joined board members from eight other Kansas Girl Scout councils. Joan Wagnon, a Kansas State Representative from Topeka, was the keynote speaker. The participants discussed trends in Kansas legislation, environment, economics, population, and education that will impact the delivery of the Girl Scout program. Sunflower Council serves 16 counties in northwest Kansas.

Broadway News

Evan Little gives special musical numbers at Mt. Pleasant at times, which are enjoyed. Also the adult choir and the junior choir give numbers at times, also musical numbers, sometimes duets or quartets.

Isa Flora and a daughter Kate, and Debbie Smith took lunch Monday and visited Nella Simon. She enjoyed them very much.

Gene and Dottie Minor, Wycliffe translator, spent the weekend in the Mt. Pleasant area. He helped with the music and showed film and told of their work Sunday; showed a film Sunday evening.

Jennings Community
A wonderful crowd turned out Saturday for the second annual Firemans Fun Day. The dunk tank, tug-of-war and food stands proved to be most popular all day long. A street dance ended the day until rain forced everyone inside.

The Jim Keenans, Oakley, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Imogene Keenan. Additional callers for Sunday dinner were John Keenan and girls, Oberlin.

Selden Happenings
Irene Kruse was hostess to the senior citizens Thursday. High was won by Laura Berls, second by Tillie Goscha and low by Mabel Andrews.

Tressie Rogers, Shirley Emigh and her grandchildren Abbie and Jesse spent from the 15th to the 19th at Camp Lakeside at RLDs retreat.

NWKS News

Rocking the Status Quo Boat

By Viktorija Briggs

When a people are comfortable they don't like to have the boat rocked. They like things to remain the same. They want that status-quo, but when things remain the same in appearance, there is inevitably something that begins to build underneath. When that reaches a boiling point, there is then an eventual situation with a shock factor that wakes the people up; some in the pro and some in the con to whatever the situation is.

Looking at the election of President Obama and what he did to the country in his eight years as President, you then see the result of the pendulum swing in the complete opposite direction. The election of President Trump is then the result.

That's on the national level. On the state level, Governor Brownback led to this primary election's complete sway - on both parties - against his policies. Now you get to the local level, which overwhelmingly showed for District 1 that they were looking for a complete change in viewpoint and governance.

I had someone tell me (interrupting a private conversation) that a business owner should never be in politics because they don't know how to run anything, because running a business and running a city, county, state, or country are two different things. This from a person who had never owned or operated a business of their own, thus had zero basis for an informed opinion. Needless to say, I blew them

and their ignorant comment off as a joke. However, it is indicative of the mindset of those who, like them, have zero experience in business but want to tell business owners, who know all about checks & balances, employees, insurances, inventory, accounting, materials & supplies, and all of the other various aspects of owning a business, that they are ill-equipped to know how to run a public entity, such as a city. *Who better to take on this position than just that type of person?!*

It is the successful business person who understands full-well what it takes to make it all work and work well and in unison with the other departments. The successful business person is a politician extraordinaire because they

must always deal civilly and professionally with everyone, but they can also be the most outspoken, and plain-speaking of people, because they don't have time to pussy-foot around when there's business to attend to.

From what I've seen, Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, is not the only little municipality going through these same changes. That status quo boat is being rocked all over the country. It will be interesting to see what happens in the next decade. Will the old America of independence, pride, patriotism, and strength rise again, or are we too far gone and heading the way of every other country that fell into the status quo boat of complacency?



Financial Freedom for Individuals with Disabilities

Authors: Kansas State Treasurer, Jake LaTurner, and National Down Syndrome Society President & CEO, Sara Hart Weir, MS.

Only two years ago, a powerful new financial tool became available to persons living with a disability across the country. The Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) savings account is a tax-advantaged savings account that qualified individuals may open. Funds saved in an ABLE account grow tax-deferred and are withdrawn tax-free if used for qualified disability expenses like education, housing, transportation, healthcare and wellness, job coaching, assistive technology and so on - offering a plethora of options for day to day expenses for an individual with a disability. Each year, you can contribute up to the gift tax limit, currently \$15,000 annually, and if you're a working-age individual with a disability, an additional (approximately) \$12,000 a year, into your ABLE account. And now, thanks in large part to Kansas lawmakers and national and state disability advocates, if you're someone living in the great state of Kansas with a disability, there is another tremendous benefit to owning an ABLE savings account - Kansas has become one of only two states to waive, its discretion to force your family to pay back Medicaid with funds in an ABLE account.

Up until the passage of the ABLE Act in 2014, individuals with disabilities could only possess \$2,000 in assets at any given time in order to remain eligible for several federal means-tested benefits programs. Today, with the launch of the ABLE program, individuals with disabilities can save up to \$100,000 without affecting eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or save beyond \$100,000 up to a states 529 limit (Kansas' cap on 529 accounts is \$402,000) - all the while, the individual with a disability will never lose their Medicaid benefits at any point. Essentially, ABLE accounts provide a mechanism to increase this \$2,000 asset limitation so that individuals with disabilities (and their families) can save money for their future, increase opportunity and improve their quality of life.

On May 17, 2018, legislation was signed in to law that restricts Kansas Medicaid's option to "clawback" monies from an ABLE account owner when he or she passes away.

As two fellow Kansans, we couldn't be more proud. The effort in our state is a great example of the power of the disability grassroots

movement and how leaders and lawmakers in Kansas are listening to their constituents. Disability advocates spoke up and spoke out - and were heard loud and clear. Advocates from around the state and across the country voiced concern about the Medicaid clawback provision through social online circles, statewide conferences and Kansas ABLE Savings forums. As a result, state ABLE administrator, Kansas State Treasurer Jake LaTurner opened up discussion about improving the Kansas ABLE Savings Program early on. This open dialogue turned into a working partnership that led to, swift passage of the bill which ultimately became law. This collaborative effort between LaTurner's office, legislative leadership, Kansas advocates and national advocacy organizations like the National Down Syndrome Society, the leading human rights organization for all individuals with Down syndrome, was imperative in addressing the concerns tied to Medicaid clawback.

With Kansas continuing to lead the way, we are teaming up to urge other state legislatures as well as the U.S. Congress to enact measures to amend the original ABLE law to push back against the Medicaid clawback.

Every year Congress takes a break in August to return home from our nation's capital - known as the "August Recess." Each year, the Congressional recess is meant to serve as an opportunity for all lawmakers to hear from their constituents. From town halls to coffee shop roundtables to one-on-one office meetings, this month is a time when your elected officials are back home and listening to the issues you hold dear. The federal ABLE Act was one of the most bipartisan laws of all time - in 2014, it garnered the support of 85 percent of the entire Congress - and the ABLE law is hailed as the most significant disability legislation since the Americans with Disabilities Act, which just celebrated its 28th birthday last month.

Your personal stories, your voices and your advocacy matters. With friendly ears on both sides of the political aisle, now is a perfect opportunity to respectfully reach out to your Congressional and state legislative leaders. Ask them to follow our Kansas yellow brick road and allow families to preserve their own private ABLE funds and eliminate the Medicaid payback once and for all. Together, we can ensure that Americans with disabilities, from sea to shining sea, have the ability to achieve a better life.

Questions from the Peanut Gallery

By Viktorija Briggs

The 2019 Budget that just passed has brought up many questions. Questions that should have been brought forth and answered long before the budget ever came up for a vote. This was attempted at last week's Commission Meeting (Monday, August 20), but those present who had questions were ultimately told that the time for questions was over, and the vote would be held regardless. It would not, and could not, be postponed, as the period of review was past.

This Monday's Commission Meeting (August 27), had Joe Broeckelman on the agenda to speak his mind and to ask questions. There were several others in attendance as well, mainly to hear the responses from the Commissioners.

The questions posed were varied, and the answers not fully explanatory on some points. For those who have looked at the budget there continue to be more and more questions.

For one; Why is there a potential \$6-million cash carry-over for 2018, and with the new budget, there will

be an additional \$6-million carry-over next year?

General Resources Available-page 7a

Why does Solid Waste go from \$0.00 in 2018 to \$65,000 in 2019?

Why are there transfers from several categories; where were they transferred to; and why?

Why does General Administration jump from \$276,500 to \$967,103?

Why does the 2019 budget show \$75,000 for elections?

General Fund-Detail Expenditures-page 7b

Why did Legal Services jump from \$9,000 to \$55,000?

Why did Publication s & Supplies go from \$49,000 to \$68,000?

Why did Equipment go from \$40,000 to \$180,000?

Why did Building Repairs explode from \$31,000 to \$478,000?

How could Postage go from \$12,000 to \$19,000?

County Register of Deeds-page 7b

What Expenditures rose from \$4,000 to \$10,000?

Election-page 7c

Expenditures

How can an increase from \$6,000 to \$75,000 be justified - in a non-election year?

There is an Emergency Preparedness Expenditures fund that increases from \$18,000 to \$30,000; if this is for Emergencies, the level of which the Commissioners are scaring everyone into fearing for, then why is it so low? If it's not, then what is it for, and why did it increase by 40%?

General Fund-Detail Expenditures-page 7d

Solid Waste

This one rose from \$0.00 to \$65,000. I'm sure it's for a good reason, but what is that reason?

General Fund-Detail Expenditures-page 7e

Transfers

Capital Improvements increased from \$250,000 to \$700,000, specifically, for what?

Road & Bridge-page 8a

Commodities/Contractual/Capital rose from \$725,250 to \$1,750,000! A million-dollar increase; please explain. We all understand the roads & bridges need constant attending to, but an increase of this magnitude needs to be clearly explained.

Public Health-page 10

Services Fees rose \$25,000, from \$85,000 to \$110,000...

Special Alcohol-page 13

Alcohol Program budget

rose from \$2,500 to \$19,557; why, and for what?

911-Wireless-page 14

Commodities/Contractual/Capital increased \$195,053, from \$35,000 up to \$230,053. We all know the 911 system is vital, but an explanation would be helpful here.

Solid Waste-page 15

Unencumbered Cash Balance Dec 31: 2017 actual was \$37,818; rose to \$79,818 for the 2018 Budget; but drops to \$0.00 for 2019. Why does the budget go up, but the unencumbered cash is expected to be spent?

2017/2018/2019 Budget Authority Amount; respectively show as: \$131,812, \$102,274, and \$181,818. A reduction between 2017 (actual) and 2018, but a huge jump for the 2019 Budget. What is this and why?

These are the questions that should have been proposed, and answered, during successive Budget Hearing Meetings beginning in May - or earlier. Then, when the yearly budget finally goes to vote, there are no, or few, questions regarding where and how the taxpayers' monies are being spent. I am more than certain that there are good and true explanations for these expenditures, but how are we, as the taxpayers, to know if we're not fully inclusive in the process?

Nancy Pelosi's famous statement, "You have to pass it to know what's in it" is quite apropos here. And that is not a good thing.



Hartman Oil Painting Workshop

The Dane G. Hansen Museum's Continuing Education Program is excited to have local artist, Staci Hartman teach a 2-day oil painting workshop at the Dane G. Hansen Museum September 7 & 8, 2018. At this workshop, Staci will introduce oil painting basics, demonstrate techniques, and guide students in color development. This workshop is ideal for beginners as well as more advanced painters. Students will work on value changes in a landscape; learn to add drama to their work, and take their painting from a representation of a photo to a work of art. Most of all, attendees will experience the joy of applying brush and paint to the canvas. Cost of the workshop is \$120.00 with discounts available for Patron and Sustaining Hansen Museum members. Artists may call 785-689-4846 for more information.

Hartman is a signature member of Oil Painters of America. She has been privileged to study with nationally recognized artists Kaye Franklin, Howard Friedland, and David Vollbracht.

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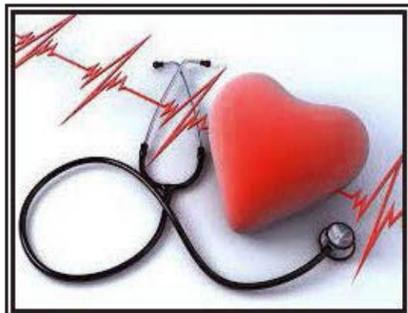
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Farm News

Assistance for Farmers Impacted by Unjustified Retaliation

(Washington, D.C., August 27, 2018) - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today announced details of actions the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will take to assist farmers in response to trade damage from unjustified retaliation by foreign nations. President Donald J. Trump directed Secretary Perdue to craft a short-term relief strategy to protect agricultural producers while the Administration works on free, fair, and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets in the long run to help American farmers compete globally. As announced last month, USDA will authorize up to \$12 billion in programs, consistent with our World Trade Organization obligations.

"Early on, the President instructed me, as Secretary of Agriculture, to make sure our farmers did not bear the brunt of unfair retaliatory tariffs. After careful analysis by our team at USDA, we have formulated our strategy to mitigate the trade damages sustained by our farmers. Our farmers work hard, and are the most productive in the world, and we aim to protect them," said Secretary Perdue. These programs will assist agricultural producers to meet the costs of disrupted markets:

- USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will administer the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) to provide payments to corn, cotton, dairy, hog, sorghum, soybean, and wheat producers starting September 4, 2018. An announcement about further payments will be made in the coming months, if warranted.

- USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will administer a Food Purchase and Distribution Program to purchase up to \$1.2 billion in commodities unfairly targeted by unjustified retaliation. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) will distribute these commodities through nutrition assistance programs such as The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and child nutrition programs.

- Through the Foreign Agricultural Service's (FAS) Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP), \$200 million will be made available to develop foreign markets for U.S. agricultural products. The program will help U.S. agricultural exporters identify and access new markets and help mitigate the adverse effects of other countries' restrictions.

"President Trump has been standing up to China and other nations, sending the clear message that the United States will no longer tolerate their unfair trade practices, which include non-tariff trade barriers and the theft of intellectual property. In short, the President has taken action to benefit all sectors of the American economy - including agriculture - in the long run," said Secretary Perdue. "It's important to note all of this could go away tomorrow, if China and the other nations simply correct their behavior. But in the meantime, the programs we are announcing today buys time for the President to strike long-lasting trade deals to benefit our entire economy."

The full report can be found at: <https://www.usda.gov/media/press-releases/2018/08/27/usda-announces-details-assistance-farmers-impacted-unjustified>

Sen. Moran Statement on U.S.-Mexico Trade Negotiations

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) today released the following statement after the United States and Mexico announced they have reached a deal regarding the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA):

"As I've expressed to the administration on numerous occasions, any agreement that has been in place for decades should be reviewed and modernized, and I am pleased President Trump has reached a preliminary deal with Mexico. Kansas is an export state, and our ability to make a living is directly tied to our ability to export the goods we grow and manufacture. This initial agreement between the United States and Mexico is a needed step in beginning to inject certainty back into our trade policies; still, we must re-engage Canada - the top export market for Kansas in 2017 - to reach a trilateral consensus and deescalate ongoing tariff disputes worldwide to provide our nation's producers with a larger degree of market expectations and stability. I will continue to engage the administration to make certain the voices of Kansas farmers, ranchers and manufacturers are being heard in deliberations."

Rep. Marshall Applauds US-Mexico Trade Agreement

Congressman Marshall commends President Trump for negotiating a win-win bilateral trade agreement with Mexico.

"From day one President Trump promised that he would negotiate free and fair-trade deals that would put America first. I am thrilled to see him make good on that promise by modernizing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and striking a bilateral agreement with Mexico."

The deal updates the NAFTA agreement so that it meets the demands of the 21st-century global economy.

"The days of taking advantage of our American businesses and producers are over. I want to commend USTR and their work to reach an agreement with Mexico. My hunch is that our agreement with Mexico will put pressure on Canada to come to the negotiating table so that we can restore a full and true modernized NAFTA agreement."

By Friday, August 31st, we expect the Administration to send their intent to sign to Congress. That notice will be followed shortly by the full text being made public.

"I look forward to fully reviewing the agreement and swift approval by Congress. I've said it over and over again, our farmers need certainty, and solidifying this deal with our Mexican markets is a crucial piece to the puzzle."

"With this agreement, Kansas producers will be treated more fairly as it explicitly reduces trade-distorting policies on agricultural goods and promotes complete transparency between the US and Mexico."

This announcement continued the good news for the economy, with the stock market hitting all-time highs once the US and Mexico reached the trade deal.

Sen. Moran Statement on USDA Disaster Aid Package

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) - member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies - today released the following statement after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced details of its disaster aid package to offset losses from ongoing global trade disputes:

"Kansas farmers and ranchers continue to struggle with low commodity prices, made worse by retaliatory tariffs against U.S. agricultural exports. Today's announcement of disaster aid will provide short-term relief to producers harmed most by the tariffs; however, I remain concerned that no disaster package will be enough to cover the long-term costs of lost export markets."

"The aid also does not address the many other Kansas manufacturers and small businesses that have been harmed by the tariffs. Kansas farmers and ranchers, as well as manufacturers, would be best served by resolving trade disputes that have driven down commodity prices, while aggressively pursuing new markets to sell the food and fiber we produce. I appreciate Secretary Perdue's recognition that farmers are being negatively impacted by the tariffs and will continue encouraging the administration to work to expand export markets to benefit Kansas agricultural producers and manufacturers."

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending August 26, 2018, there were 3.8 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 3 percent very short, 14 short, 77 adequate, and 6 surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 6 percent very short, 18 short, 74 adequate, and 2 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Corn condition rated 10 percent very poor, 17 poor, 27 fair, 39 good, and 7 excellent. Corn dough was 92 percent, near 88 last year and 89 for the five-year average.

Dented was 71 percent, ahead of 55 last year and 54 average. Mature was 23 percent, ahead of 13 last year and 11 average. Harvested was 2 percent, near 1 average.

Soybean condition rated 4 percent very poor, 13 poor, 34 fair, 41 good, and 8 excellent.

Soybeans setting pods was 89 percent, near 87 last year, and ahead of 79 average. Dropping leaves was 4 percent, near 3 last year and 2 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 5 poor, 25 fair, 55 good, and 13 excellent.

Sorghum headed was 93 percent, ahead of 87 last year, and near 89 average. Coloring was 38 percent, ahead of 24 last year and 30 average. Mature was 3 percent, equal to last year, and near 2 average.

Cotton condition rated 1 percent very poor, 1 poor, 26 fair, 58 good, and 14 excellent. Cotton setting bolls was 88 percent, well ahead of 53 last year and 62 average. Bolls opening was 8 percent, near 10 last year and 7 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 10 percent very poor, 18 poor, 33 fair, 35 good, and 4 excellent.

Data for this news release were provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency, KSU Extension Service, and other reporters across the State.

Northwest Kansans Learn About Local Food and Health Initiatives

Kansas Rural Center (KRC) held a Dinner and Dialogue town hall meeting on August 14. At the event, nearly thirty area citizens enjoyed a locally sourced meal prepared by Destination Kitchen using ingredients from the High Plains Food Coop. Following the dinner, a series of local, regional, and statewide speakers discussed programs and initiatives they are currently working on.

Local/Regional Organizations who presented included: Northwest Kansas Economic Innovation Center, Western Prairie Food Farm and Community Alliance, Kansas Appleseed, Kansas League of Women Voters and Kansas Rural Center.

The speakers and organizations fielded questions from attendees covering Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefit recipient requirements, self-sufficiency education (e.g. cooking, gardening, food preservation classes), upcoming technology development opportunities, the need for more open communities, and collaborative regional partnerships. These topics surfaced through an open dialogue session highlighting local and regional needs and concerns.

One of the projects presented during the evening included an alternative model for produce distribution.

Northwest Kansas Economic Innovation Center (NKEIC) started the research project through a HERO grant funded by the Sunflower Foundation, and included surveys of regional growers, grocers, and distributors in a 26-county region. As a result of the research, Scott Sproul of NKEIC initiated ongoing collaborative discussions with regional distributors

in solving transportation challenges for growers and grocers. "There are great opportunities for northwest Kansas and an especially great opportunity for the High Plains Food Coop to grow," noted Scott Sproul.

This event was the first in a series of evening "town halls" that KRC is hosting around the state to provide information and analysis on federal and state level food and farm policy and programs. Within the broader context of state budget and revenue issues and the need for greater citizen engagement, the town halls focus on local and regional level efforts to strengthen community access to food, resources for farmers, healthcare, and education. A round table dialogue at each meeting reaches deeper into the issues and highlights how to get involved or take action.

These forums are part of KRC's "Community Food Solutions for a Healthier Kansas" initiative and Integrated Voter Engagement project, working toward better incorporating Kansas farms and communities into the state's healthy food supply chain. Individuals and organizations attending are encouraged to continue to share information and reach out to their neighbors and other citizens to work on local and regional issues and encourage grassroots engagement.

The mission of KRC, founded in 1979, is to promote the long-term health of the land and its people through community-based research, education, and advocacy that advances an economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming system in Kansas. For more information, visit kansaruralcenter.org.

NSP Welcomes Nu Life Market as Industry Partner

National Sorghum Producers is pleased to welcome Nu Life Market as a new Bronze level sponsor in the NSP Industry Partner program.

Nu Life Market is a leader in the industry providing high quality flour and grain sorghum products from farms to families. Nu Life Market was founded by Kansas sorghum producer and farmer leader Earl Roemer who has taken the farm-to-family concept and applied it to sorghum by highlighting its versatility and health benefits captured through a uniquely gluten free, dairy free, nut free and soy free facility in western Kansas, the leading sorghum producing state.

"Nu Life Market is a truly innovative company that shines light on sorghum's possibilities within the consumer space," NSP CEO Tim Lust said. "We look forward to partnering with Nu Life as this market sector for sorghum continues

to expand and its potential is realized in large part as a result of the work at Nu Life."

NSP looks forward to partnering with Nu Life Market to help further its vision to lead the industry through advocacy and leadership. Support from the industry Partner program allows NSP to be the best at representing the U.S. sorghum industry and sorghum farmers on legislative and regulatory issues.

More information about the program can be obtained by contacting NSP Industry Relations Director Jamaca Battin at jamaca@sorghumgrowers.com or by visiting SorghumGrowers.com.

National Sorghum Producers represents U.S. sorghum producers and serves as the voice of the sorghum industry coast to coast through legislative representation, regulatory representation and education. To learn more about NSP, visit www.sorghumgrowers.com.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 2 Percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.23 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 2 percent from last year.

Placements during July totaled 465,000 head, up 8 percent from 2017.

Fed cattle marketings for the

month of July totaled 465,000 head, up 8 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

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Commission Minutes 8/20/2018

Now on this 20th day of August 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guests were Doren and Irene Follis.

The meeting was called to order by Bielser.

Bielser made a motion the August 13, 2018 minutes be approved as amended. Dewey seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bielser made a motion, seconded by Dewey to approve and sign the letter of support for the Sheridan County Health Complex for their application for funding for a new telemetry heart pacing unit. Carried 3-0. All three commissioners signed the document.

The propane contract was presented from Bainter Oil Service for the Sheridan County Landfill. Dewey made a motion to prepay and contract 500 gallons of propane from Bainter Oil for the Sheridan County Landfill and 100 gallons for the Sheridan County EMS generator. Bielser seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Troy was named the voting delegate for KWORCC's annual meeting at the upcoming KAC meeting in October. Bainter will be alternate.

Bracht advised the board she had been in contact with Kevin Coomes from Glassman Corporation. Glassman sent someone to do an asbestos check of the courthouse last week and will have someone check electrical this week. They are working on the bid for the heating and air system discussed with them in March of this year.

Virgil & Virginia Ziegler and Wes Bainter entered the meeting.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. Bracht asked Pratt if he had been in contact with the individual who wrote the bad check to obtain the return check fee of \$30. Pratt stated not yet. Pratt informed the board that it appears the bid for the airport runway came in quite a bit higher than anticipated so the airport board will have to do some checking. Michelle Foote representing the Sheridan County Community Foundation entered the meeting. She advised the board that they are looking at hiring someone part-time who could be the main contact person for the Foundation, would work on the endowments, requests for grants and could be a constant presence at meetings. They advised that Karl Pratt has applied for the job. Foote stated the City of Hoxie had committed to \$10,000 annually for the next five years. The Commissioners asked who would be accountable for how this money was spent? The County has given money for economic development in the past and do not feel there was any accountability for the spending of those funds and not much accomplished. Foote stated that the Sheridan County Community Foundation Board would be accountable back to the Board of Commissioners. Dewey made a motion to budget \$10,000 for the Sheridan County Community Foundation for a period of five years, beginning 2018. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Foote and Pratt exited the meeting.

Ziegler discussed the condition of the roads in their area. They do not believe they were bladed correctly or at the right time. The shale

has been taken off the road and there is washboarding. Also, they pulled so much off on the south side, the north side is high with dirt and weeds. The mailman has also stated the one mile west of Garry Roberts road, where it curves, the road has washed out. Ziegler's stated they feel roads that aren't used much are being graded more than necessary and the ones used are being ignored. Ziegler's left the meeting.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, Nicholas Roudybush, Mechanic, Barry Quanz, Noxious Weed Supervisor and Loran Sulzman, Road & Bridge Foreman entered the meeting. Feldt stated she has talked with Harold Taylor and he has an area that the County can park their equipment on. The County would pay the utilities. Feldt is asking that the county attorney prepare a very simple contract to be signed by the Board and Taylor. Bracht will advise the county attorney to contact Feldt. Feldt stated that her part-time office help has left for college and she has hired a new girl. She will work no more than 20 hrs a week during the morning. Several road conditions were discussed, as well as equipment. Feldt stated there is currently a mower down but it is being repaired.

Jim Myers, CPA, entered the meeting. Myers distributed the 2017 audit and reviewed the various pages with the board. Bob Brewster and Scott Shaw entered the meeting. Myers stated a good standard is to have half a year of expenditure dollar amounts as carryover, which the county pretty much does. Myers was given permission to assist a department in setting up a good check and balance for income received. The board approved, on a motion by Dewey and second from Bielser, for Bracht to sign the letter to the Kansas Department of Health & Environment pertaining to the landfill. Carried 3-0.

At 10:00 the budget hearing began. David Leopold, CPA entered the meeting. Bracht discussed with Leopold and Myers that the board had committed \$10,000 to the Sheridan County Community Foundation for a period of five years. Since it was already budgeted for 2018 under Economic Development, there is no problem. In 2019, it will come out of the general fund, line item renamed Sheridan County Community Foundation and it will show in the red. In 2020, it will be a budgeted line item. Community members entered the meeting room and stood in the area outside the commissioner's room. The board discussed the tax lid, which was put in place by the state several years ago and how it affects the current year budget and future budgets if the maximum amount isn't collected. There was much discussion within the group about not needing so much carryover. Myers and Leopold both replied positively that the carryover is needed and reiterated that the county does not have too much by any means. Questions were asked about the need for purchasing new equipment. The biggest concern of the group in attendance was the carryover and if the carryover was not as high, the taxes would be lower. These concerns were addressed by the auditor who reiterated that this carryover was in the range Sheridan County needed to have for financial stability. A question arose about health insurance and it was clarified that the county does pay 100% of health insurance for all employees, whether single or family coverage. But it was also shared that the starting

wage for employees seems to be lower than comparable jobs in the respective field so that the county can offer this benefit. A community member mentioned that the time frame for addressing budget concerns is May, June and July when the budget is being built, not the day of the budget hearing. At 10:50, Bielser closed the budget hearing. All the visitors exited. Bielser made a motion to approve the 2019 Sheridan County budget as presented. Dewey seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0. Dewey made a motion to approve the 2019 Rural Fire District #1 budget as presented, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0.

Sheridan County Sheriff Brandon Carver and Undersheriff Brian Diercks entered the meeting. Carver reported the repeater had been struck by lightning. If it can be repaired, the cost will be \$1200 - \$2000. If it can't be repaired, it will cost \$7000 - \$8000 to replace. If the duplexer doesn't work once it has been repaired, it will have to be replaced as well. Carver gave a report on dispatch. They have hired two part-time dispatchers, both with experience. A part-time employee will go full-time. Carver is getting bids for the impound lot. Bids for the dispatch flooring were reviewed. A bid from Pauls Furniture in the amount of \$2,800 was approved on a motion from Bielser and second from Bainter. Carried 3-0. Carver stated they are looking at Xybix as far as countertops for the dispatch area. This company specializes in 911 units and can be paid for out of 911 funds. Dana Hess will be attending training in Pittsburgh, KS and will become the trainer for new dispatchers.

With no further business, Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Motion carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, August 27, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Vic Bielser, Chairman

Jerry Griffin



Jerry Lee Collins Younkin-Griffin

Jerry Lee Collins, 87, from Pocatello, ID, passed away on August 25, 2018 at her home in Pocatello surrounded by her children. She was born July 5, 1931 in Pratt, Kansas to Glenn E. Collins and Floyeda E. Harrison.

Jerry attended various schools in and around Pratt, Kansas and graduated from Larned High School. Despite the challenges of many moves, Jerry made many friends at each school and was very active in school and community activities.

Jerry married William Dale Younkin September 5, 1947 and after Dale's honorable discharge from the U.S. Marines they moved to Hays, Kansas. Dale attended and graduated from Ft. Hays State College. Many are the fun stories of all the newly married and newly discharged veterans attending college there. Together they made life-long friends and had stories to tell the family for a lifetime.

After graduation, Dale and Jerry moved to Hoxie, Kansas where Dale was the Sheridan County Soil Conservationist. They welcomed a daughter, Lynn and two sons, Mike and Clint in their 20+ year stay in Hoxie. Jerry lost no time becoming part of the community and could be found guiding Girl Scout troops, leading youth at the Hoxie Christian Church, directing and producing the high school senior plays, and participating in the

latest community cause. It was said around town if you wanted something done "call Jerry". That not only included important causes, but she was also famous for creating fun times in that rural Kansas community. The stories of pranks played on friends, pinochle card parties and themed super club dinners are still topics of conversation when the family gathered. In those days, commercial entertainment was scarce but that didn't stop Jerry from creating her own brand of fun and entertainment for young and old alike.

In the summer of 1970, Jerry and Dale moved their family to Emporia, Kansas where Dale was the Area Soil Conservationist and Jerry started her painting career in earnest. She also loved attending Clint and Mike's sporting events and cheering them on...many times taking two Pom-poms and leaving with only the sticks. She was active in the Emporia Christian Church and taught Bible Studies through Christian Women's Clubs. Her love of the Lord Jesus Christ was apparent to all the adult Sunday class members in the weekly spiritual challenges. Next to her relationship with the Lord, her family was her highest priority. Her children are most grateful for her devotion and support.

1977 brought another move for the Younkin's, this time further north to Pocatello, Idaho where Jerry's art career expanded into shows and teaching. Jerry was a prolific artist and family, friends, and community alike have enjoyed and will enjoy her scripture inspired paintings for ages to come. Jerry loved teaching and sharing her love of art and its techniques avidly. As she got older she was hesitant to stop teaching and twelve days before her passing she was in the studio teaching one last time. Again, the sports arenas were aloud with her cheering on the Poky Priders at son Clint's sporting events. She never lost her devotion to her children and their activities.

Jerry lost Dale in July 2010. They enjoyed 63 years together and all the

adventures long relationships bring. On February 12, 2011, Jerry married Robert Griffin a longtime family friend. They enjoyed 6 years together recalling old times the two couples enjoyed as friends. Bob preceded Jerry in death on April 15, 2017.

Jerry's life, especially when she was young, was at times very challenging but her indomitable spirit allowed her to overcome many of life's obstacles and always see the lesson and the silver lining. That spirit made each day brighter for herself, her family and her friends. As her health was failing, she said many times, "the best is yet to come! Be happy for me" as we are. She will be greatly missed by many.

Jerry is preceded in death by her mother and father; sister, Sue; and husbands, Dale and Bob. She is survived by her children, Lynn (Dave) Schneider and grandchildren, Dirk (Jen) Johnson and grandchildren Haven, Kendall, and Landree; granddaughter, Darcy and great-grandson, Bryton; son, Mike (Gay) Younkin, granddaughter, Erin (Phil) Kaberline, great-granddaughters, Rylie and Emmersyn, grandson, Kyle (Kailey) Younkin and great-grandson, Knox; son, Clint (Kate) Younkin, grandson, Christopher, and granddaughter, Chelsea (Wyatt) and great-granddaughter, Emery; nieces, Tracy Saunders and Robin Saunders.

The family is so grateful for the many acts of thoughtful kindness shown by her lifetime friends, fellow students and artists, and the First Presbyterian Church family. Remembering mom and her family in these ways has lessened our loss.

Funeral services are planned for 10 am Monday, September 3, 2018 at the First Presbyterian Church, 202 S. 7th Ave. Pocatello, ID. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to your favorite charity and/or assist someone in need.

Condolences may be made at www.colonial-funeralhome.com

2018 Barn Fest

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Barns, Gottchalk Barn, Eichman Barn, Harry Keith Barn and ending at the Cottonwood Ranch. There are special hotel rates for those who need to stay overnight.

Early registration fees - by August 30 - for the event for both days is \$80 KBA members, \$110 Non-members. After August 30, registration fees are \$120 and \$150, respectively. There are one-day rates of \$80 per day, as well as a \$20 Friday evening meal and entertainment.

The Kansas Barn Alliance, Inc., is a Kansas not-for-profit organized in 2006 to discover, memorialize and preserve the story of rural Kansas, especially barns. Their mission is:

To discover and memorialize the history and architecture of Kansas farms, especially barns.

To discover, purchase, commission or otherwise procure, publish and in any

other way preserve writings, newspapers, blueprints, maps, journals and the like which shed light on the history and architecture of Kansas farms, especially barns.

To research, discover, procure, purchase, restore and assure the preservation of buildings, especially barns, along with land, homes, or other articles which may relate to the history and architecture of Kansas farms.

To establish and maintain historic buildings, especially barns, or exhibits and land leased to or owned by the corporation.

To hold meetings and other activities for the instruction and information of supporters and the public.

Membership in the Kansas Barn Alliance allows the organization to preserve and utilize Kansas barns. They have several membership levels, starting at \$30 for the Barn Enthusiast. Visit their website, www.kansasbarnalliance.org for more information and to register for their 2018 Barn Fest in Damar.



Firemen's Fun Day

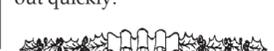
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a John Deere doctor's buggy, owned and driven by John Milner, Selden.

The queen candidates were introduced during the parade. They were Corey Marcum, Kandyce Rowe, Callie Green, and 2017 reigning Queen, Kira Adelman. At 7:00 prior to the auction, Queen Kira crowned Callie Green the Queen for 2018 and Corey Marcum the first runner-up.

The auction was conducted by Mike Weimer, Hoxie. Items donated for auction included handmade table runners, place mats, baby quilts, a full-size quilt, jewelry, pet supplies, animal care products, hunting equipment, and hand tools. Proceeds of the auction go to the Jennings Fire Department.

Homemade kolaches with homemade fillings of apple, apricot, cottage cheese, cherry, peach, prune, and poppy seed were made by area women under the direction of the Historic Building Preservation Committee. Always in great demand, a total of over 2200 kolaches were baked on the two days preceding the event and sold out quickly.



KAMS to Offer Free Information Sessions in Fall 2018

Free information sessions regarding Fort Hays State University's Kansas Academy of Mathematics and Science will be offered across the state for seventh graders through high school sophomores and their families. Staff from the program will host the 11 sessions in October and November.

KAMS is an early-entry-to-college program that focuses on advanced mathematics and science. While studying at KAMS, students live on campus in a select residence hall with other KAMS students from across Kansas and around the world.

Over the course of two years, students complete over 60 hours of college credit. These college classes are taken alongside traditional college undergraduates and taught by college professors while simultaneously contributing to their high school graduation requirements.

Tuesday, October 30
Hays, 6 p.m.
Fort Hays State University Memorial Union, Pioneer Room
600 Park Street
Wednesday, November 7
Colby, 6 p.m.
Pioneer Memorial Library
675 W. Fourth Street

All information sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Abby Anderson, KAMS coordinator for marketing and recruitment, at 785-628-4719 or visit www.fhsu.edu/kams.

To register, call 785-628-4719, or visit www.fhsu.edu/kams/Info-session-registration/.



Fun Page



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Working at the Grocery Store

- Fill in the puzzle with the person who does each job.**
- In the Store:**
- packs groceries and puts them into the carts
 - clerk checks vegetables for freshness
 - clerk changes tickets on an item to show how much it costs
 - scans items on the belt, collects payment and makes change
 - keeps the whole store running smoothly
 - watches customers and works to keep theft low
 - clerk works hard slicing cold meats and cheeses, and scooping salads
 - gathers the shopping carriages, lines them up neatly
 - keeps the store sparkling clean and in good order
 - service person works behind a desk to help with any customer needs or questions
 - cuts the meat into special cuts, answers any questions
 - shelf refills the shelves and keeps them orderly
- Behind the Scenes:**
- driver moves piles of large, heavy bundles
 - brings trucks full of items to the store's loading dock
 - programmers keep track of the stock, prices and amounts people buy

Celebrating Labor Day

11 cart-pusher price 8 forklift 13 deli 12 detective

9 cashier 10 bagger 5 computer

15 truck driver 2 customer 7 butcher 6

14 stocker 4 produce 11 manager 3 custodian

Don't Break the Budget!
A good way to keep on track (to only buy items that you need and not overspend your budget) is to write a shopping _____ (Hint: look at the letters in the eggs.)

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Hat dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

Where Can We Find It?

Welcome to my area of the store called the "Floral Department." It's my job to keep flowers fresh and to help you choose flowers for a celebration or to decorate your home.

1. Match the departments on the left to the items that a shopper would find there.

2. Next, find and circle all of these words:

- frozen
- produce
- laundry, paper, cleaning
- dairy
- meat and poultry
- bakery
- gourmet
- pet needs
- seafood
- beverage
- breakfast
- canned goods

A. paper towels, dish soap
B. milk, butter, eggs
C. ham, chicken
D. ice cream, pizzas
E. corn, apples, tomatoes
F. bottled water, soda, juice
G. fish, shrimp, clams
H. fancy cookies, jams
I. dog food, cat snacks
J. bread, cake, pie
K. fruit, vegetables, tuna fish
L. cereal, pancake mix

The Best Price Yoshi needs a new collar and treats to clean his teeth. Go to both stores. Which has the lowest total price?

Fred's Pets: \$1.50, \$4.00

Pet Style: \$2.50, \$3.50

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CRISSCROSS - BACK TO SCHOOL

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters: ART, GYM, INK, MAP, PEN

4 Letters: EXAM, GLUE, MATH, PADS, ROOM

5 Letters: AIDES, MUSIC, PAPER, RULER, STAFF, TESTS

6 Letters: FOLDER, PENCIL, PUPILS, RECESS

7 Letters: ERASERS, READING, SCIENCE

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: J equals P

HMEKIDM B KL K DQIVGJKC CGQ
GKJJMXD VQ HM HBS KXA DVZQXS,
AQ JMQJYM EQXDBAMZ LM K
GMWVF YMWVF?

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Kids' Maze

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Super Crossword

GRain SUBSTITUTES

ACROSS

- Back muscles, informally
- Future doc's program
- Edison rival Nikola
- Flat-fixing gp.
- "Out of Africa" writer Dinesen
- French playwright Jean
- Made from a certain wood
- Coffeehouse dispenser
- Cereal grain for a special event?
- Found groovy
- "Goodbye, mon ami"
- Forever, seemingly
- Canonized woman of Fr.
- Little tales
- Paid up
- Sleep with a cereal grain on one's blanket?
- Augustus' son-in-law
- Shoulder decoration
- Performing in a film
- "Unh-unh!"
- Fierce fire
- Easily seen cereal grain?
- Skill in darts
- Plaster the roof of
- See 85-Down
- i
- Pagan religion
- Car roller in winter
- Person threshing a cereal grain?
- "Good for life" pet food
- "Spanglish" actress Téa
- Plentuous
- Using a cereal grain as fuel?
- Final chance to order a drink
- Newspaper sections
- Pro in first aid
- Body design, briefly
- Sills solo
- "in Black"
- Have a boxing match in an arena covered with a cereal grain?
- Carroll of "All in the Family"
- Puzzle cube inventor
- Old TV dog
- oxide (laughing gas)
- Word-for-word
- Response after being gifted with a cereal grain?
- Charms
- Roof feature
- rule
- See 5-Down
- Wild fight
- Dream
- TV's Jillian
- Team's land
- Useful material for processing a cereal grain?
- Rocker
- Vicious
- Pop/rock singer Mann
- Layered eye part
- DVR option
- Timeline segment
- Muscle woe
- Starts using
- Glimpsed

DOWN

- Cash in Turkey
- Whisper for the audience
- Implied
- Clay target shooting
- With 110-Across, NFL all-star game
- Like many gory films
- Comeback?
- Expression
- Right fielder
- Slaughter
- Final mo.
- On the nose
- Soften
- Do moguls
- Zodiac sign
- TV's Jillian
- Channel in a recording studio
- West Indies vacation isle
- Inner turmoil
- University in New Orleans
- Long-running CBS show
- Unshackled
- Like custard
- Nonclerical
- Toe feature
- Desert sight
- Polar drudge
- Combined
- Pan relatives
- Letter before omega
- Basic lesson
- French city
- Nirvana, e.g.
- "blows no good"
- Ship again
- With 49-Friendly
- Epps of films
- Like Vikings
- Brazilian palm berry
- Short while
- Float easily
- Thick polar coverings
- New Mexico resort
- Unruly tyke
- Less dry
- Brazilian
- Short while
- Iran-Contragate
- Clod buster
- Great anger
- and hers
- Gyro meat
- Singer Perry
- Gp. for Iran
- City near Lake Tahoe
- Eligible for Soc. Sec.
- Hanukkah pancake
- Olympic god
- Leslie Caron musical film
- Behind
- Razz
- Israeli dance
- With 85-Across, easily attached patches
- Whopper
- Kimono sash
- Gusto
- Sub meat
- Evening, in some ads
- To the degree
- Arbitrary decrees
- Methodology
- Soften
- Employ anew
- PLO's Arafat
- Clodhopper
- Goes soft
- Iran-Contragate
- Superman portrayer
- Determined to do
- Born and —
- Quarterback Graham
- Thrash
- Ford fluid
- Put tears in
- "believer!"
- "pro nobis"
- Pas' mates

GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY: ★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆
◆ Moderate ◆◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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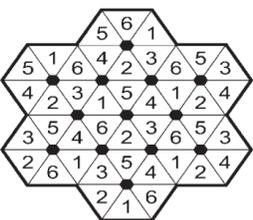
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CryptoQuip answer
What do some folks call a complete litter of newborn cats?
The kitten caboodle.

SNOWFLAKES solution

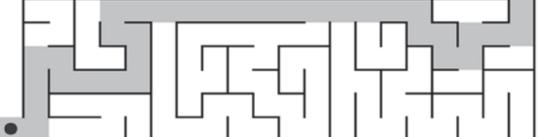


Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Kids' Maze Solution



Super Crossword

Answers

R	A	W	H	I	D	E	Y	A	M	M	E	R	A	D	O	L	P	H		
A	S	H	A	M	E	D	A	V	I	A	T	E	D	E	N	I	R	O		
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H	Y	M	N	A	L	R	E	L	I	C	S	O	P	E	N	N	E	T		

Puzzles4Kids

Answer
What do you get if you cross a skunk and a boomerang?
A smell that keeps coming back.



Go Figure!

answers

6	÷	1	+	9	15
+		x		+	
6	-	4	x	7	14
÷		+		÷	
3	x	5	-	2	13
4		9		8	

Let's Keep Cool!

Words that rhyme with cool: fool, stool, pool, crool, tool, school, spoon, you'll, rule.

I hope the cat doesn't see me!

It's very cool to keep your cool and yourself "as cool as a cucumber" during sizzling, hot weather.

Fun, Cool Puzzles

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