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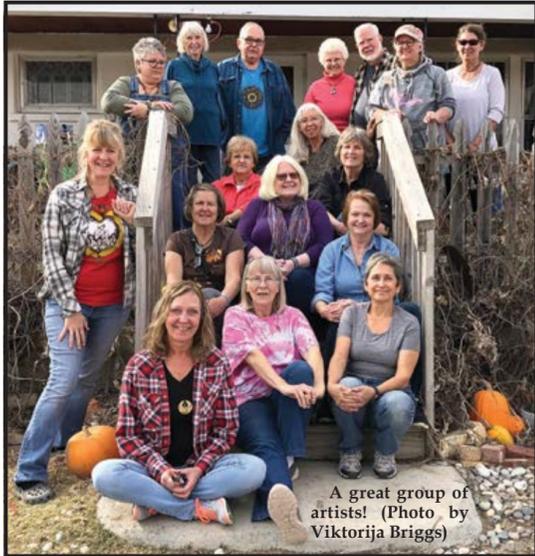
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Fourth Annual Gourd Gathering



A great group of artists! (Photo by Viktorija Briggs)



Beautiful Gourd Fairy Houses. (Photo by Kristin Johnson)



Wire-wrapped dried paint pourings. (Photo by Kristin Johnson)



Fun Santa ornaments made from clay on gourd ends. (Photo by Kristin Johnson)



(Left) A crafter's mess! (Photo by Kristin Johnson)

By Viktorija Briggs
Kristin Johnson shared to her Facebook page this weekend, "Amazing Weekend with some fabulous gourd artists! The ultimate gourd party: great food and great company as we worked on gourds to our heart's content! Our crowd came from Colorado: Falcon, Kiowa, and CO Springs, and from Kansas: Hoxie, Quinter, Ellis, MacPherson, Derby, Wichita, Salina, Minneapolis, and Lindsborg! We had so much fun soaking up each other's creativity as we worked on our poured ornaments, fairy houses, wire-wrapped pendants, crackle ornaments and more!"

The fourth annual event was held Friday and Saturday, November 2 & 3. There were 18 artists gathered to learn new ways to work with gourds, show & tell some of their own gourd works of art, and decorate a few to take home.

Friday was a lesson by Diane Pratt on how to do a paint pour over baseball-size gourds. There's actually a trick to combining the paints so they don't turn to mud! All of the extra pooled paint was allowed to dry overnight and later trimmed, shaped and wire-wrapped into very colorful jewelry.

Friday evening was spent on designing Gourd Fairy Houses. Each one was definitely a one-of-a-kind in its uniqueness.

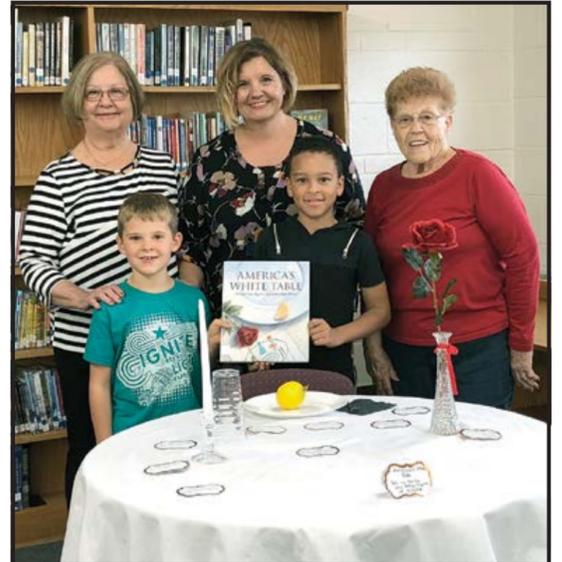
Some ornament-size gourds were given a very attractive crackle effect which is a favorite method of Kristin's that we've seen on her gourd pieces. This technique was done with a special paint and a heat gun.

Clay-faced Santa ornaments were made by some of the artists that will be beautiful additions to their Christmas decor.

There were a lot of pot-luck foods and snacks brought by everyone, which made the menu much easier on Kristin's kitchen than in previous years' gatherings.

It was a fun event, as it always is, and if you're interested in seeing or learning more about gourd art, look up Kristin Johnson's "Praisin' Art: Gourds" on Facebook.

America's White Table



The John Athey Chapter of NSDAR set up three White Tables and donated three editions of Margot Theis Raven's book "America's White Table"; one each to the Hoxie Grade School, High School, and the Library. Pictured here are Judy Watkins, Cyndie Aumiller, Leona Feldt, Simon Watkins, Davin Wade. (John Athey Chapter of NSDAR courtesy photo)

The tradition of America's White Table began during the Vietnam War as a symbol for and remembrance to service members held prisoner of war (POW) or missing in action (MIA). It is a table where no one will ever sit. After the war the tradition continued representing every branch of the military. The bravest of the brave are remembered with the POW flag motto:

YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

So Long As There Is One Left In Whom Your Memory Remains.

SMALL TABLE: to show one soldier's lonely battle against many.

WHITE CLOTH: to honor a soldier's pure heart when he answers his country's call to duty.

LEMON: to show a captured soldier's bitter fate.

SALT: tears of families waiting for loved ones to return.

EMPTY CHAIR: for the missing soldiers who are not here.

BLACK NAPKIN: for the sorrow of captivity.

TURN OVER A GLASS: for the meal that won't be eaten.

WHITE CANDLE: for Peace.

RED ROSE IN A VASE TIED WITH A RED RIBBON: for the hope that all our missing will return someday.

To honor those who have served in our country's armed forces, America observes two national holidays:

MEMORIAL DAY: Observed on the last Monday in May in honor of veterans no longer living.

VETERANS DAY: Always observed on November 11 in honor of all veterans, but particularly those still living.

John Athey Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Submitted by Judy Watkins, Chairman of Service for Veterans

Hoxie FFA Greenhands Attend Conference



At the FFA Greenhand Conference, Monday, November 5, Hayley Jacobs placed 11th in the Greenhand Spelldown and Molly Foote placed 2nd in the Creed Finals, qualifying her for State. (Hoxie FFA photo)

Senior Spotlight: Nicole Ranae Holaday



By Eidree Chapin, Editor-in-Chief

Nicole Ranae Holaday is the daughter of Ray and Shelly Holaday. After high school, Nicole plans to attend college to become either a

veterinarian or a veterinarian technician because of her love for animals. She is not sure of where she would like to attend college, but she is considering Barton County Community College. Holaday said, "I am scared [of going into this field]. I think it will be hard to make it as a vet."

Holaday's favorite memory in high school was going to state this past volleyball season because it was very exciting and fun. Holaday is ready, but also nervous, to be out of high school.

The advice she would give to incoming freshman is, "Try to have fun and make it worthwhile".

Her favorite quote, by Cate Blanchett, is "If you're going to fail, fail gloriously".



Future Cheerleaders of Golden Plains



Cheer!! Eva Wessel, Dally Hynek and Maggie Focke cheer into their megaphones during the Little Girls Cheer Camp performance in Rexford on October 25. The GPHS Cheerleaders held a camp on October 19 and the girls performed at the last home game of the season. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Election Results

STATE
Governor/Lt. Governor:
Laura Kelly (D) & Lynn Rogers

Secretary of State:
Scott Schwab (R)

Attorney General:
Derek Schmidt (R)

State Treasurer:
Jake LaTurner (R)

US House of Representatives District #1:
Roger Marshall (R)

SHERIDAN COUNTY
Commissioner District #1:
Wesley Bainter

Mayor, City of Hoxie:
Lori J. Meier

Constitutional Amendment:
Continue to impose a retailers' 1% sales tax - Yes

Unofficial until canvassed

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Words of Faith

Everything you ever wanted is on the other side of Fear.

George Aldair

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Nov. 6	
Wheat	4.58
Corn	3.34
Milo	3.06
Beans	7.32

Weather Report

SC Conservation District				
Date	High	Low	Moisture	
10/28	68	40	--	
10/29	73	43	--	
10/30	54	44	--	
10/31	59	30	--	
11/1	60	31	--	
11/2	55	39	--	
11/3	54	30	--	
Oct. Avg. High 62°; Rain Ttl 3.55"; Snow 1"				

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Words of Wisdom

NAMED MUST YOUR FEAR BE BEFORE BANISH IT YOU CAN.

YODA

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

THANK YOU to all the participants of the Jennings City Library's "Books & Treats" event. We can report that our GROW Grant was well used and very much appreciated. Almost as many adults as children stopped in to see the books offered and watch the choosing process. Sometimes the cover and title immediately attract a child's attention, but often they ask what a book is about, giving the adults a chance to interact with these cute princesses and warriors. The Library Board members donated and decorated. Abe Taylor and Josh Rath took care that no one left without some candy. Wendy Scott from Norton took video footage for the GROW Decatur County Foundation.

The Jennings Tuesday Study Club met September 25, 2018 at The Western Kansas Saloon and Grill in WaKeeney, KS. After lunch was enjoyed the business meeting was held. The club then traveled south of WaKeeney to Nita's Notions, a jewelry making business. The club was greeted by Anita Schneider and her husband David. Anita fashions jewelry -earrings, necklaces, bracelets, etc. from polished stones, wire and silver plate

flatware. Customers may bring their own silver plate to her and she will fashion earrings and bracelets from it. She demonstrated the wire wrapping of a stone for a necklace. She has a workshop at her home as well as a website and Facebook page and attends area craft shows.

The Jennings Tuesday Study Club met October 23, 2018 at pFonz' Grill in Norton, Kansas. After lunch and business meeting, the club visited the Bob and Darla Beasley home, the site of the old Safeway grocery store. The building has 14,000 square feet of which 2900 square feet was converted into their home. The rest of the building to the north houses their business of indoor storage units. Their home features thick walls, which gives fairly consistent temperatures, as well as 12-foot to 14-foot ceilings. They acquired the building at auction. Their renovation was featured in the Hays Daily News in early 2018.

Reminder: Hunters Supper Saturday, November 10, at the United Methodist Church at 5:00 p.m.

Sunflower Senior citizens Potluck dinner Wednesday, November 14, at noon. Everyone is welcome.

Area Calendar

Every Monday:
 8am Commissioner's Meeting - Commissioner's Room, SC Courthouse

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 Friday, November 9:
 10am Avon Open House at Midwest Energy Building. Refreshments & Drawings. Marty Cressler, Avon Rep.

6:30pm Hoxie Gun Club Turkey Shoot; north of the ball diamonds under the new lights! Kids Shoot, Adult Shoot, Annie Oakley Shoot. For more information call Darrick Zerr 785-675-8370.

Saturday, November 10:
 5am Pheasant Hunters' Breakfast at Hoxie UMC; Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits & Gravy & Coffee. Free will donation.

5pm Pheasants Forever Banquet-Pork and Beef BBQ; Auction, Raffle, Drawings. Tickets at the door: Men-\$50 (includes 1-yr membership), Members-\$15, Women & kids-\$15.

Hays:
Saturday, December 1:
 7:30pm Winter Vespers Concert "Handel's Messiah" with FHSU Singers a& Concert Choir at St. Joseph's Church.

Pheasant Hunters' Breakfast

Hoxie United Methodist Church
 Saturday, November 10
 5am ~ 9am
 or until it's gone!

* Scrambled Eggs
 * Biscuits & Gravy
 * Coffee

Free Will Donation

Submission Guidelines
 Print-ready ads and content deadline: noon Tuesday
 Non-print-ready ads MUST be in by 3 pm Monday.
 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).
 Please email articles, news, and photos to: editor@sheridansentinel.com or bring them by our office at 716 Main Street, Hoxie.
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~ Wondrous Word of the Week ~
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Birthday Card Shower and Come & Go Open House Party

Betty Brewster Turns 90 on November 28!



Ellen (Brewster) Howard, Teresa (Brewster) Follis & Bob Brewster invite all of Betty's friends to **Christian Fellowship Church 2008 Sheridan Ave, Hoxie**
Saturday, November 24
 2pm ~ 4pm
 No Gifts Please.
 Just a Card and a Favorite Memory.
 Cards may also be sent to: Betty Brewster
 1508 16th street, Hoxie, KS 67740
 We would love to see you there!



OFFICES CLOSED

Monday November 12

In Observance of **VETERAN'S DAY**

- * Courthouse
- * Public Health
- * Road & Bridge Dept.
- * Landfill

CORRECTION

Workshop on Drones Coming to Hays, FHSU
 Fort Hays State University is partnering with several other sponsors in bringing to Hays a workshop on unmanned aerial systems (UAS) - or drones.

The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in FHSU's Robbins Center. Registration is \$20, which includes lunch.

Those interested in attending can register with the Hays Area Chamber of Commerce at discoverhays.com/Events/CalendarofEvents or call 785-628-8201.

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Community News



Mealsite Menu

November 12 - November 16

Monday: Chicken-Fried Chicken, Au Gratin Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Rosy Applesauce

Tuesday: Ham & Beans, Carrot & Raisin Salad, Cornbread, Strawberries & Bananas

Wednesday: Taco Salad, Refried Beans, Chips, 5-Cup Salad

Thursday: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Birthday Cake

Friday: Baked Fish, Hashbrown Casserole, Winter Blend Vegetables, Bread, Plums

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.

HAMA



Micah Howerly
Pastor
Christian Fellowship Church

The Pastor and the Boards

There was a young pastor who knew next to nothing about construction work but begged the local contractor to let him help with the construction of their new church building. Reluctantly, he took the pastor to a massive stack of 2x4 studs. "I need one hundred of these cut to 8 feet exactly," he told the young man who marveled at the massive pile of wood.

He got to work right away pulling one of the boards down. Getting out his tape measure, the pastor pulled it to eight feet and then carefully put a mark on each side of the board just to make sure. He then took the saw and, watching closely, cut along the lines. Then he took the tape measure and re-measured the board to check its length.

It was exactly eight feet long. Pleased with himself, he pulled another board down to cut. He began to wonder, though, how long this would take. Then he got an idea. He could use the previously cut

board to measure out eight feet exactly. Then, he used the second board to measure the third because he knew the second board was eight feet since it was measured off of the first board.

He continued using the previous board to measure the next board until he got down to the last board. He cut it the same as the rest but then an instinct broke into his sweaty brow. Maybe he should measure this board to make sure it's still eight feet long.

The tape measure snapped and spun and the pastor looked in horror as it ended nearly two feet short of the requested eight-foot!

If you know much about cutting wood, you probably predicted what was coming. A saw blade is usually 1/8 inch wide. If you cut exactly on the marked line, your board will be between 1/16 and 1/8 shorter than intended because that part of the board is now sawdust on your pant legs.

So, if the pastor used each board to measure the next, he was shortening his "measuring rod" by 1/8 inch with each board. After a hundred boards, it adds up to a lot of missing wood.

I tell this story partially because I made a similar mistake while working construction in college (a job I never took again). But I also write this story to make a point.

There is a lot of anger, hatred and condemnation with the culture we have today in America. The older generations shake their fists or weep at the degradation of the family, work-ethic, spiritual health and even common sense that seems to have disappeared. It's easy to look back on the "good old days" as when things were "right" and "moral".

But if you measure today's culture by yesterday's culture, your board will be the wrong length. You will condemn things that ought not be condemned. You will approve of things you shouldn't. And you will remain blind to many problems.

The good old days were not perfect. Trying to make today like yesteryear may not be an improvement. Your grandparent's generation, your ancestors, ancient cultures: none of these are good enough to measure yourself by. Why? Because every single one of them were made up of people, and people are broken.

No, if you want to measure

our culture and see where we are wrong and what we should be instead, use the never-changing Word of God. The pastor should have used the tape measure every time because it knew what eight feet was. Each consecutive board only knew what came before it and came after it, and neither of them were exactly eight feet.

Ecclesiastes 7:10 says "Do not say, 'Why were the old days better than these?' For it is not wise to ask such questions," in the NIV. The NLT says "Don't long for the 'good old days'." Rather, long for God's perfect will to become clear to you from His written word. Only then can you know exactly how long your boards are.

Area Churches

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454 W Hwy 24
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Christian Fellowship Church
God's Living Stones
2008 Sheridan Ave
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First Presbyterian Church
1101 Sheridan Ave
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Hoxie Baptist Church
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Hoxie Christian Church
1025 Queen
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Hoxie Church of Christ
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Hoxie United Methodist Church
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
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Living Word Fellowship
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Sacred Heart Catholic Church
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Selden

St. Frances Catholic Church
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Selden United Methodist Church
Seguin

St. Martin's Catholic Church
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Bainter Chiropractic Implements New Therapy Technology



Dr. Raquelle Bainter, owner of Hill City Chiropractic Center in Hill City and Bainter Chiropractic Center in Hoxie, has recently implemented new therapy technology into her practice. Dr. Bainter has the only class 4 laser from Wichita to Denver. Low Level Laser Therapy (LLLT) has been an up and coming therapy for the past 20 years and is now state-of-the-art technology. In 2003, LLLT was approved by the FDA for acute and chronic low back pain and is also used to treat many different types of injury.

Low Level Laser Therapy works through a process called Photobiomodulation. Class IV laser photons can penetrate deep into damaged tissues to alleviate pain, reduce inflammation and accelerate the recovery and healing response. The laser light stimulates a healing response on the cellular level, increasing the rate of recovery, and decreasing down-time. This technology

is tremendously successful in healing difficult structures like tendons, ligaments, and spinal discs but also works very well on nerves and even bone. It is common place for most professional athletic teams to incorporate this technology due to fast healing response to injuries to knees, ankles, shoulders and back.

Dr. Bainter intends to use laser therapy in a vast range of ailments including sports injuries, arthritis, neuropathic pain syndromes, back pain, neck pain, knee and shoulder pain, plantar fasciitis and concussion/traumatic brain injury. Laser therapy can also reduce post-surgical scar tissue formation.

The number of therapy sessions vary depending on the severity of injury and tissues involved. Most people experience a noticeable reduction in pain and inflammation in 6-10 treatments. Others notice an

immediate improvement in range of motion and increased function. Each treatment lasts only a few minutes and the treatments are painless.

"I have seen the laser technology at conferences in the past, but it wasn't until recently I realized how powerful this technology is. It is the perfect solution to most of the issues I see. Farmers and ranchers are not exactly easy on their bodies and have very little free time, so here is something I can offer that is effective, quick and easy."

Dr. Bainter traveled to Kansas City to shadow Drs. Chad and Curt Welter, who have been using laser therapy in their clinic for the past five years. They see anyone from high school and professional athletes to soccer moms and grandmas. "It was very interesting to see the laser therapy used in practice and more importantly, being able to question the patients about their experience with the laser. Everyone said their pain levels significantly dropped and was able to carry out daily activities quicker and with greater ease."

Dr. Bainter has been attending many continuing education conferences this past year. She has over 40 hours of seminar training on laser therapy, gut health and restoration, and CBD (Cannabonoid) oil education. "I plan to expand my focus of practice to encompass solutions to the most common ailments I see on a daily basis, including pain management, diet and gut health, and supplementation." Dr. Bainter also recently completed her Pre-Participation Sports Physical Certification for our young athletes.

AVON OPEN HOUSE

ONE DAY ONLY!

Friday, November 9 ~ 10 am to 7 pm

Midwest Energy Building

Refreshments & Drawings

Hosted By
Marty Cressler
Avon Representative

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION CANVASS

The Sheridan County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8am Wednesday, November 14, 2018 in the Commissioner's Room at the Sheridan County Courthouse to canvass the ballots from the General Election held on November 6, 2018 in Sheridan County, KS.

The Sheridan Sentinel Again the Official Newspaper of Sheridan County

For those who may not have yet read the Commission Minutes in last week's issue, *The Sheridan Sentinel* has been re-designated as the Official Newspaper of Sheridan County. We have remained the largest subscribed and read newspaper in Sheridan County, and as such are able to provide the news and legal public notices to the widest audience. We live, own property, and pay taxes here in Sheridan County, and believe firmly in 'shop local', considering local sources first. We look forward to continuing our service to Sheridan County and the surrounding communities, and thank you for your subscription and advertising support.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Good Things from Italy
Spinach is such a good vegetable it should be served often in various ways. Wash and boil until tender two pounds of spinach, drain, chop fine and place in a saucepan with a quarter of a pound of butter. Let it simmer until well mixed, adding salt to taste. Remove from the heat, add a pinch of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and two beaten eggs. Have ready some seasoned broth of chicken or any stock, milk and water, pour boiling hot on the spinach. Let simmer together three or four minutes, then remove covered to a hot oven. Serve with croutons.

Creamed Macaroni - Have a good sized saucepan of boiling water well salted, drop in three fourths of a pound of macaroni, an onion stuck with two cloves and a tablespoonful of butter, cook rapidly for 45 minutes, then drain, remove the onion and replace the saucepan with a quarter of a cupful each of Parmesan and Swiss cheese,

grated, a dash of pepper and nutmeg and a half pint of well seasoned broth, and four tablespoonfuls of cream. Cook five minutes and serve before the cheese gets rosy.

Polenta - Into three pints of fast boiling water put a tablespoonful of olive oil and a pinch of salt, sprinkle in gradually one pint of corn meal, stir and cook until smooth, then allow to cook two hours or longer. Stir occasionally, and cook in a double boiler; then there is no fear of scorching. Have ready some thickened gravy and a half pint of strained thickened tomato. Fill a baking dish with the soaked mush, gravy and tomato, alternating them in layers. Sprinkle the layer with grated cheese, place in the oven and cook until brown.

Some Best Recipes
Beef tongue is economical and tasty meat to serve for any meal. Buy a fresh one and soak it over night in salt water. As it is so carefully covered with the tough covering, the juice is

not lost. Then cook until tender in simmering salt water. The broth may be used for a most appetizing soup by adding rice to it and the tongue if sliced either hot or cold is always a welcome tidbit. The scraps which are too broken to be used in slicing may be chopped and seasoned for sandwich filling.

Goulash - This is a famous dish, inexpensive and most appetizing. Cut two pounds of flank in small cubes and put into a flat bottomed saucepan or kettle. Season well with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of sliced onion and potatoes until enough is used for the family, alternating the meat and vegetables. Cover with sufficient cold water; when it comes to the simmering point cover with a pint of tomatoes, cover and set back and simmer without stirring for two hours.

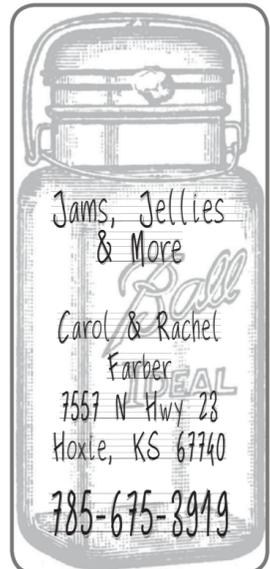
By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
December 3, 1914

Preserving the written history of Sheridan County and surrounding areas.

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KENOXIE ARCHIVES & MUSEUM'S Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber, Archive Director

**125 Years Ago
November 9, 1893**

M. H. Horton came in Wednesday to hear the result. Mrs. E. O. Walden was doing business in the city Wednesday.

Batchelder was disappointed but will try it again.

The wind mill business is picking up and Horton is going to be busy.

Emory Walden will be in it next year he thinks the pops can elect him.

George Sloan fell on the side walk Tuesday night and sprained his side.

Nearly everyone was in town Wednesday some glad and some sad.

Ruloeff Hulgan, of Spring Brook township accompanied by Frank Kennedy, was on our streets Saturday.

Attend the Thanksgiving Ball in the Opera Hall November 30th.

I. H. Burr had his shoulder dislocated by a horse last Wednesday.

F. E. Stakebake, now known as "Paul the Sooner" is at Perry, Oklahoma.

C. H. Beers is building an addition to his house. J. R. Martin is doing the work.

C. E. Montgomery is displaying a large assortment on his 5 and 10 cent counters.

More interest was taken in this election than ever before, and fewer guesses were right.

F. W. Fay has moved back to the old stand and will run the livery business better than ever before.

Tom Pratt has moved his hogs to Nebraska to fatten. He drove to Selden and will ship from there, He has about 400 head.

McGraw Times

Married - At Oberlin, Kansas, Nov. 2, 1893, Mr. Ora McVey and Miss Ella James, accompanied by the grooms brother Edwin McNey, and Miss Wynona Douglas.

These witnesses claim to be good judges of knot tying and their report was that a beautiful knot was tied. Both the bride and groom have lived in Thayer county Nebraska, for several years until the last two years when they moved to Sheridan county, Kansas, where they expect to make their future home. The best wish of the McGraw Times, is

As they journey down lifes river

In their little bark canoe, We hope they'll have a jolly time,

While there is just room for two.

Peter Singletree Communicated

The *Palladium* in its issue of Oct. 20, took especial pains to say that the party who committed suicide was a German, mentioning German no less than three times. It may be possible that none of its patrons are German, or that no one commits suicide by Germans, but we will wager that if it had been an American they would have said the person or body and never mentioned its nationality. Thus we can see the love the pops have for foreigners. Editor *Palladium* in this editorial you have undoubtedly made many friends for the republicans and democrats for which please accept our thanks.

Joe

Beaver Items

The Beaver school closed Friday for a months vacation.

Mr. Dunn's folks started for Iowa, on a visit last week, they will return in the spring, their neighbors will welcome them back.

Miss Julie Martin who is teaching in the Jim McGuire district reports having good success with her school, she has thirteen pupils enrolled.

Xexes
**100 Years Ago
November 7, 1918**



Seguin Cemetery. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

The War is Over; Armistice Has Been Signed

The glad news was sent over the wires today, Thursday, that Germany has surrendered unconditionally to General Foch and fighting ceased at 2 o'clock today.

German envoys and envoys of the Allies have signed the armistice, and the whole world is rejoicing. This news seems to good to be true, but it is no doubt true.

It will take some time before our brave boys can come back but we know now, barring disease and accidents they will be safe.

Local News

Roy Rogers and wife, of the Selden country, were Hoxie business visitors, Monday.

Ernest Barnhart, son of J. F. Barnhart, is reported seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Earl Phelps and his neighbor, Mr. Skiles, were up from Saline township, Monday, on business with the local draft board.

It is reported that Joe Hill and wife have the "flu." Hoxie has been quite fortunate in escaping this epidemic so far and it is to be hoped that it will not spread very much throughout our little city.

J. S. Easton, of Saline township, was transacting business in our city, Saturday. He has a son on the firing line in France who writes home that he is hot on the trail of the Boches.

Corporal Robert E. Whitton is home from a Virginia camp recuperating from an attack of the "flu." Bob is looking well and makes a fine looking soldier. He says he likes the work and like all the boys, is rearing to get across the pond.

Earl Farber is home on a furlough from the Great Lakes Naval station. Although Earl has had the "flu" he is looking well and is enjoying his work fine. He is in the radio department and has made good, having been chosen as one of a few among several of the boys to take a course in wireless at Harvard College.

Emerald Grove

By Lucile

The mother and the rest of the family of Ernest Woods have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tell Corke returned from Wamego, Monday evening, also Miss Myra Corke, who accompanied them on their visit to Mrs. Corke's relatives.

Leslie Sample, of Lawrence, is spending a few days with his brother, Paul, and family. Paul expects to return to Lawrence soon as there is more business there than here and wages much better.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Hoxie W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. B. R. Reed, Friday, November 15, 1918, at 2:30 p.m.

Roll call - "Why We Should Keep Up Our Union," - Mrs. M. B. Minium, leader.

All members and friends are urgently requested to be present.

Prairie Flower

By Uncle Josh

J. H. McGinnis has been butchering his hogs and selling them out to his neighbors.

W. E. Kirby is digging him a stable in the bank. He says it will be warmer than a frame barn.

Everitt Turner came home for a short visit with his folks before he goes to the camp to work Uncle Sam.

Saline Pick-ups

By X. Y. Z.

Services were held at Old Mount Pleasant Sunday morning and evening after being closed an account of the "flu." Rev. Miller preached two fine sermons to a good-sized audience.

Will Stewart is moving to Graham county this week up near Edmond. Eke Richards will move on the place vacated by him.

**75 Years Ago
November 11, 1943**

Pheasant Season

Sheridan county has had an unusual number of hunters this season. The weather has been cooperative and the pheasants plentiful, making it a fine time for all but the birds.

Local Happenings

Mrs. John Luicuhook called from Goldsboro, North Carolina, Monday night to wish her father, Frank Martin a happy birthday.

C. J. Staubus, accompanied by Miss Lena Rowlison and Mrs. Nannie Adams, drove to Goodland, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and family. Pvt. Keith Adams was home on furlough from Pine Camp, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson were at the parental Adams home, recovering from injuries received in a car accident about the middle of October. Miss Ruth Meyer of Oakley was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latham are grandparents of a grandson this past week. 1st Serg. And Mrs. Howard Latham had a son November 3rd. Mother and babe are at Fort Wayne, Indiana, with her parents. The father is in North Africa.

Fairview Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White accompanied the body of Mr. Stillwell to Stockton for burial Wednesday. The funeral

services were held at Hoxie.

A family dinner was held at Cass Breedens Sunday honoring relatives, who were here from California.

Little Miss Myrtle Louise Borger spent the week-end with her grandparents, I. P. Borger and wife.

Midway Items

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman and family called at the Jack Gillespie home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ochs and baby spent Tuesday at Phil Gallaghers.

Lawrence Chapman and Johnny Johnson called at the Bruce Duncanson home Monday morning.

Society News

Mrs. Vernon Mickey entertained with a dinner party last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lorena Summerson. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Koster and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mickey and Mrs. W. F. Lipton. Father Koepferich was unable to come because of the illness of a brother.

The Howard Cresslers gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. E. E. Cressler Sunday. Twenty-seven relatives were present and Mrs. Cressler received several nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woofter and Mrs. Reta Cooper were guests for dinner at the Sylvan Percival home Wednesday, November 3.

Morland News

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Epler and son, Fred were business visitors in Morland Saturday.

"Grandma" Baird, as she was called by all her friends, passed away in the Norton hospital Saturday, at the age of 89 years. She was another of the pioneer mothers to pass on. She had been a resident of Graham County for 63 years.

Mrs. Nellie Bruns returned to her home Wednesday in Blue Springs, Missouri.

Leoville News

Mrs. Lawrence Kruse and infant daughter returned home from the Hays hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goscha and children of Lenora visited at the George Schroer and Joe Berls' homes on Monday.

August Karls built a new garage last week, Henry Bruggeman doing the carpenter work.

**50 Years Ago
November 7, 1968**

Hoxie Grass Greens
The board of directors of the Hoxie Golf Club, Inc., met last Friday evening. It was reported that the fund drive for grass greens has netted \$6,625.00 in donations and commitments thus far.

The goal was originally set at \$10,000.00. The consensus of the directors was that with hard work and a little more support by the community, this project will be successful and become a reality.

Solomon Valley 4-H

"Trick or Treat," that's what everybody is saying. Well, that's what the Solomon Valley 4-H Club's hippie was saying when she visited 4-H Tuesday, Oct. 22. Roll call was "My hobby and why I chose it."

Cathy Robben had music appreciation. Lois Bell gave a project talk. Myrna Karnes had a demonstration on how to make a tossed salad. Sue Robben had music appreciation, and Howard Karnes gave a health talk about insect bites. After repeating the 4-H pledge the meeting was adjourned. - Marsha Trueblood

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Geerdes went to Colorado Springs Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan until Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Geerdes in Denver, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schuetz and Asella spent three days at Garden City last week visiting the S. A. Goscha and Ray Schuetz families.

F. H. Neff of Selden was a Monday morning visitor at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schuetz.

Leoville News

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fortin and children went to Denver Thursday and visited with their daughter, Mrs. Duane Bollig, Mr. Bollig and family. They also visited Teresa and Donnie Fortin. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schieferecke went to Manhattan Thursday. Mrs. Schieferecke attended a teachers meeting. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long in Junction City. They also planned to visit relatives in Nebraska before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Meitl returned home recently from a visit to relatives in Denver.

Auxiliary Members Asked to Make Gifts for Veterans

American Legion Auxiliary members are asked to make or donate gifts for the Veterans' hospital in Topeka. For further information concerning the gifts, contact Mrs. D. O. Burkepile, president of the Auxiliary, or Mrs. Charles Neal, Rehab chairman.

Junior Varsity Tumbles to Oberlin 53-0

In a game played at Oberlin Monday evening, Oct. 28, Oberlin's B-team waltzed to a 53-0 win over the Hoxie

eleven. Oberlin scored early and led at the first half 21-0.

A highlight for Hoxie was when Leonard Wegman broke through and blocked an Oberlin field goal attempt. In trying to kick the three-pointer, Oberlin got three tries. On the first attempt the kick was wide, but Hoxie was off-side. This then set the stage for Wegman. This game represented the last game for the B-team. They finished the season with a 1-5 record.

Mickey's Want Ads

We can now let you have a Buffalo Bill commemorative rifle; or the new Model 94, 44 cal.

An exasperated mother, after trying several times to get her daughter to hang up on the phone and clean up her room, finally got result by threatening, "Get moving now, or I'll let down all of your hems."

We have some pretty new wall placks, spice cabinets, and other suitable décor.

Hunting clothes, shell belts, gun cases, ammunition, thermo bottles, even some fishing tackle.

**25 Years Ago
November 4, 1993**

Debaters Won Sweeps at Abilene

Hoxie debaters brought home the sweepstakes trophy from the Abilene tournament held on Oct. 22, 23. The championship was a repeat from last year's results at that same contest.

New Hope FCE Meets

The New Hope FCE met Oct. 12 at the home of Mary Ellen Meier.

Vivian and Mary Ellen had pictures of their trip to the northwest and Mary had pictures of her trip to the northeast, so we enjoyed a trip from east to west. The fall colors were very impressive.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9, at 1:30 at the home of Vona Lea Dempewolf. The lesson will be "Choosing and Using Lean Meats." - Public Relations Chairman

After 5 Club Dinner Party

High Plains, KS After 5 Club cordially invites you to their dinner party "Colorful Reflections" at Shepherd's Staff Conference Center, Main Street, Rexford, Kans. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m., \$6.50 inclusive.

Feature: "Glimmering Glass" - stained glass techniques shown by Susan Wark of Colby, Kans.

Indians End Season

Hoxie ended the 1993 football season with a 27-0 loss at Oakley, Thursday, Oct. 28. The Indians finished with a 2-6.

Both teams struggled for yardage as the playing conditions were poor. The extremely cold and rainy weather hindered both teams. Turnovers were once again a trouble spot for Hoxie as they lost the ball four times. Oakley returned one interception 95 yards for a touchdown. Mark Wade contributed 121 all-purpose yards to lead the Indians.

Defensively, Hoxie held Oakley to under 200 yards and didn't allow their offense to score in the second half. Leading the defense was Wade with 11 tackles.

HHSPresents "Oklahoma"

Soon to come to Hoxie High School is the production "Oklahoma!" It will be directed by Mrs. Shelley Nondorf and Ms. Cindy Schnelle, the high school music teacher and librarian respectively. The entire cast will consist of approximately 50 students from the high school.

The play "Oklahoma!" is a musical comedy centered in the turn of the century. It gives us a humorous view of the problems that people faced at that time. This will be the only musical performed by the high school this year.

NWKS News

News from the Outside



By John Liester

November! The beginning of my favorite time of year. Hunting season is about to get into full swing and I am excited! As always on the 7th we will make our yearly crane hunt down south of here. Word has it lots of birds and more showing up all the time! It's a great time to be a hunter in Kansas! Will also try to shoot some ducks and geese as well. I hear that cranes and snow geese are scattered all of the western half of the state already. This could be an awesome season folks. Spent some time this morning watching hunting videos on you tube. To say I was amused is an understatement. I've hunted ducks and geese since I

was twelve and these guys through editing are trying to convince us that they're calling in birds with their ability. A few truths I know. A duck will quack five to seven times. No more. Also, no duck on the water or the ground calls non-stop. It just doesn't happen. Hearing their fifty note hail calls and constant chatter tickles me. I realize that they're trying to sell calls and such but come on, lets be realistic at least. Also, I call just enough to get birds to decoy. You certainly can call too much, and spook birds away. I see it all the time. Same with geese. I call back to geese what I'm hearing from them. Sometimes no calling is far more productive than too much. I have a couple of notes that I use when all else fails. But I don't start with them. Why give away your trump card when you don't have to? Nine out of ten times less is more. Believe that. For my hunting readers don't forget to vote! The antis would take your hunting guns too if you let them. If you let them have one, you'll lose them all. Ask England and Australia how it's been working for them. Remember, one party here wants to disarm you. Vote accordingly. Fishing is still good. I haven't gone but I hear from folks that are catching crappies, walleye, and white bass really well right now. I need to go again. Crappie

are up shallow now feeding up for winter. Catfish for the most part are relocating to whatever moving water they can find. Every fall walleye have a small false spawn attempt. Look for them in the same places you would look in the spring. Next spring we will make the trip to Milford Res. I have got to try for a 50 plus pound catfish. I don't want to eat it, just catch it. Spent Friday and Saturday morning in Denver with Linda going to a seminar for the gel she sells. We had a good time, great food, and got very wet yesterday. Google maps led us on a very wild goose chase to get to the venue which was just off of Wadsworth. Leaving Denver to same street north to Colfax, then straight east right on out of Denver. Taking Colfax all the way through Denver is an experience folks! We had a good time and got to see a side of Denver most folks miss out on. It did however take over an hour to get across the city. But no twist, no turns, no having to try to get across 5 lanes of traffic. Much better drive. Drove in rain, snow, a mix, and whatever else it was falling on us! A good time to be alive! Well, not much else to report on. I will report on the annual crane expedition and report what we see. As always friends, stay safe and enjoy the outside!

Vet Tech Program Has A New Name

Colby Community College announced a name change to one of its most popular programs. Officially, the veterinary technology program will be called veterinary nursing. The change was approved by CCC Board of Trustees in September and the Kansas Board of Regents last week. "Changing the title to veterinary nurse better explains that these individuals work in collaboration with veterinarians to treat animals," said CCC Director of On-Campus and Distance Learning Veterinary Nursing Programs Dr. Jennifer Martin. "The term 'technician' relates to an individual who works with technical equipment; therefore, the name veterinary technician is often confusing to the public." Martin said this isn't the first title change for the profession. "It transitioned from animal technician to animal health technician, to veterinary technician, and now to veterinary nurse. The latter better emphasizes the patient care responsibilities by veterinary nurses." According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, Colby is the second college in the nation and first in Kansas to change its program name to veterinary nurse. Purdue University was the first to make the transition. Colby Community College is a pioneer in veterinary medicine education, launching a program in 1969 as one of the country's first and has since remained fully accredited by the AVMA. Enrollment in the online program has increased 10-fold since launching in 2014. In 2017, the program was listed among the Most Affordable Online Colleges for Veterinary Technician (SR Education Group). Along with Martin, who holds a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, full-time CCC faculty members include Dr. Shad Clymer, Distance Learning Veterinary Nursing Program Coordinator, and veterinary nursing instructors Dr. Beth Fenton and Melissa Stomberg, RVT, BS. In addition, online courses are taught by several credentialed registered veterinary technicians.

Vendors Wanted!
Sign up early to reserve your booth space.

Christmas Craft Festival
(Formerly Winter Arts & Crafts Festival)

Sunday December 2
10am - 4pm

ONLY ONE VENDOR PER PRODUCT BRAND
So sign up early!
\$45-table & 2 chairs provided
(extra tables \$5 each)

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Farm Babe: Liquor Store Stands with Farmers While Refusing to Stock 'Non-GMO' Smirnoff Vodka

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Many companies have been called out for jumping on the "non-GMO" marketing bandwagon. From Triscuit to Hunt's, Chipotle to Stonyfield, more and more consumers are refusing to buy into the misinformation of this label. The Non-GMO Project spreads point-blank lies and rumors about modern agriculture to sell products, while literally everything we eat has been modified by humans in some way. It doesn't matter what label a food product carries - GMO, organic, etc. - they can all be bred in a laboratory. And they are all safe. So "GMO" is somewhat scientifically meaningless, but technically "GMO" crops (bred with modern breeding techniques like transgenesis) such as cotton, soy, corn, sugar beets, and others have benefits to mankind and the environment. If modern seeds can allow farmers to grow more crop on less land while using fewer and safer pesticides and tillage, they are going to take advantage of that.

Enter A&C Liquid Assets vs. Smirnoff. A&C Liquid Assets is a liquor store in Hoxie, Kansas, and the owners, Allison and Cole, are also farmers. When Smirnoff made an announcement they were "non-GMO," Allison and Cole made the decision to pull all Smirnoff products off of their shelves. I had a call with them to discuss this decision.

"We will not be bullied," Allison says. "It's literally a slap in our face."

About 90 percent of the people in this area of Kansas work in the ag business, so they especially want to stand for farmers. Allison wants to come together and support the community, and most people really do not realize just how hard it is to farm. She's currently working with the Smirnoff distributor to have

them buy the product back. There is a silver lining here, though. The industry changes quickly, and this inspires them to give an opportunity to smaller local producers to get their products on the shelves. Soon they'll be carrying Milo and Most Wanted brand liquors, which come from local farms. Bonus: They're in the same price point as the Smirnoff-brand giants. Morally and ethically, Allison knows she can't sell Smirnoff. People only really know it because it's on TV, but now they have a better opportunity to tell the story of other brands. In business you have to take risks, and fortunately people are taking a stand against the fake fearmongering behind "non-GMO." Rumor has it, some other bars and restaurants are also dumping out their Smirnoff products. No one ever said liquor was good for you, so creating a false health halo based on a plant breeding method is just silly. GMOs do great things for farmers and the environment so bravo to companies like theirs that make this decision.

Vote with your dollars. Social media campaigns and Facebook groups such as The Banned Consumer create calls to action to make an impact. Comments, emails, and phone calls to brands can have a difference, so hopefully other people and companies will take the same stand as A&C Liquid Assets. If you're ever in Western Kansas off I-70, make sure to pay them a visit and say thank you for supporting farmers and science in modern agriculture.

Michelle Miller, the Farm Babe, is an Iowa-based farmer, public speaker, and writer, who lives and works with her boyfriend on their farm, which consists of row crops, beef cattle, and sheep. She believes education is key in bridging the gap between farmers and consumers.

Smoky Valley



Banquet

November 10, 2018

Hoxie 4-H Building

5:00pm

Social Hour

6:30pm

Pork and Beef Barbeque ~ with all the trimmings
Auction & Drawings follow

ALL BANQUET TICKETS & MEMBERSHIPS PURCHASED AT THE DOOR

Males 18+ ~ \$50 (includes 1-year Pheasants Forever Membership
Current Members w/ Card (must show at door) ~ \$15
Ladies & Youth ~ \$15

There will be a 5-man team drawing for 5 guns.
No tickets will be sold until the doors open.
Limited to 50 tickets at \$100.00 each.

Drawing for your choice of 10 shotguns and rifles.
Tickets ~ \$20.00 each

You need not be present to win the 10-Gun drawing.



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Hours: Wednesday

8:30 am - 12:30 pm

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Hoxie Medical Clinic now employs a Case Manager and Navigator to assist with insurance enrollment on the healthcare marketplace, other needed services, and we also accept VA Choice. Free mammograms and Pap tests are available to women with no insurance.

Dr. Michael Machen is available to see patients.

Please call to schedule an appointment.

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Area Schools



Selden Spook Parade Fun!



A group of GPHS elementary students enjoy the Spook Parade in Selden on Halloween. (Photo by Amanda Cheney)

Sing Loud!



Golden Plains middle school boys (front row) Jerrit Koeperich, Will Bruggeman, Memo Aragon, Mason Green, and Nicholas Trujillo sing out during the concert of the WKLL Vocal Clinic in Rexford on November 1. Two hundred forty-eight students from 10 league school in both middle and high school spent the day in Rexford practicing before the performance in the evening. The clinic was hosted by GPHS music teacher Michael Karnes with Randy Berls from Colby Community College directing the middle school and Tiffany Harms from Sterling College leading the high school. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

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Each college/school handles its applications a little differently, so pay attention to the details. For example, apply for admission first at www.colbycc.edu by clicking on "apply now" link. That process is painless, and you will receive verification within 24 to 48 hours with more details, such as how to set up your Trojan account. This is quite common.

Go to colbycc.academicworks.com to complete scholarship applications. CCC has several deadlines to consider. As the semester progresses you will take care of health records, housing, etc. If you are going into dental hygiene, massage therapy, veterinary technician, physical therapy assistant, or nursing, those have select admissions and require extra applications.

Kansas State's application deadline has passed, but you can still apply. But KSU has already started awarding scholarships. And it too will have selective admissions and separate applications for some departments. For architecture, for example, you will need to have a 3.5 GPA and an ACT of 25. Those with lesser credentials will be considered after the February 1 deadline to apply.

For students that are interested in living on campus in a residence hall at KSU, the contract is now available. Students and families are encouraged to learn more about room selection and our "Explore Your Options" worksheet at <http://www.housing.k-state.edu/living-options/>. Students will have the ability to select their actual residence hall room this spring! Students can access both the application and the contract at <http://www.housing.k-state.edu>. There is no deadline for contract completion, but assignments are based on the date the contract was received so students are encouraged to submit as soon as possible. The \$400 initial payment is refundable until June 1st.

And for all schools, you need to get your FAFSA done ASAP. Fort Hays State ran out of SEOG money by the end of November

last year. Most public schools do not award much SEOG money anyhow, but that is an example of why you need to get your FAFSA completed and results sent to all of the schools you are interested in early. The FAFSA process started October 1.

The Kansas Independent College Association can help you with information on the 19 independent colleges in Kansas. Values and culture are mainstays at these schools, where 99% of first-year students will receive some type of scholarships/financial aid. Find out more at www.kscolleges.org.

The Institute of Leadership at Washburn will award scholarships of \$1000 to students that have an ACT of 24, a GPA of 3.0, and compete well in the application portion of this contest. Application deadline is November 30. These scholarships are also renewable for up to four years. Whether you get a scholarship or not students are encouraged to consider a leadership minor at Washburn. Go to www.washburn.edu/leadership.

All incoming students to Washburn are encouraged to take the Garvey Competitive Exam for scholarships. It will be administered in Hays on December 1. Go to washburn.edu/garvey.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney will host Scholarship/Entrance Auditions on January 25, February 8, 9, 23, and March 4. Admission to the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance requires an audition. There are many scholarships for majors and minors. For more information, and to apply for an audition time, visit UNK.edu/music.

IMPORTANT DATES:
November 10: Fall Open House at FHSU
November 14: Senior Day at Colby CC and at Barton CC
December 15: Priority Scholarship Deadline 1 at Colby CC
January 11: Registration deadline for the February 9 ACT
February 15: Final Scholarship Deadline at FHSU

WKLL Names All-League Team



Golden Plains High School had three teammates recognized for their efforts this season by being named to the Western Kansas Liberty League all-league volleyball team. Mabel Lugo (left) was selected to be on the second team, KayCee Miller (middle) was named to the first team three years in a row, and Kassie Miller (right) was selected as honorable mention. Kassie was the only freshman or sophomore to be selected this year. (Photo by Amanda Cheney)

By Britton Knowles

The volleyball coaches of Western Kansas Liberty League went to Oakley on Monday, October 29th to select the all-league volleyball team. Seven players are selected for the 1st team as well as the 2nd team. Any players that received three or more votes for either the 1st or the 2nd team are recognized as honorable mention. KayCee Miller, senior, was selected as the 1st team all-league. Mabel Lugo, junior, was selected to the 2nd team, and Kassie Miller, freshman, earned honorable mention recognition. This is KayCee's third year to be named First Team All-League. Mabel received honorable mention her sophomore year, and Kassie was the only freshman or sophomore to earn any all-league recognition.

"I am very honored to be chosen to be on the 1st team,"

said KayCee Miller. "I'm glad that I have been selected to be on the all-league team the past three years of high school."

"I'm so proud to represent Golden Plains as a member of the all-league volleyball team," added Lugo. "We worked hard and had fun in practices and summer camps. We all had good improvement this year, and we are ready for another good season next year."

"It is an honor to be selected for honorable mention as a freshman," said Kassie Miller. "I couldn't have done it without the hard work of my entire team."

"I was pleased with Golden Plains' representation on the all-league teams," said Coach Ashley Arnberger. "These girls should be proud of their recognition in the always tough WKLL volleyball league."

KAY Board Officers Attend Regional Conference



Eight members of the Hoxie Junior High KAY Club attended the Area 4 Regional Conference on October 29, at Trego Community High School in WaKeeney.

The Kansas Association for Youth (KAY) is a character-building, leadership training program directed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. This nationally acclaimed organization provides students an opportunity to learn to assume their citizenship responsibilities and to enrich their personalities through well-organized programs. These programs emphasize four areas of service: school, community, nation, and world. The club is new to Hoxie Junior High School so members attended to learn more about KAY.

The theme for the 2018 Regional Conference was "Building Dreams"! This conference affords opportunities for student leaders and sponsors from neighboring clubs to share successes and challenges, as well as exchange ideas. Sessions in leadership training and organizational skills are also offered. These conferences inspire delegates to return their clubs to challenge their local members. Local KAY members attending the Regional Conference were: 8th-grade students - Carter Beckman, Tori Bainter, Jayden Fenner, Maddy Snyder, Skylar Tremblay, and Drew Bretz; 7th-grade students: Emma Weiner and Ella Zerr. Accompanying the group was Megan Beiker, the club's sponsor.

Lady Indians Fall at Sub-State

By Brecken Rowh

The Hoxie Lady Indians traveled to Plainville to play in the 2018 Sub-State Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 20. The Lady Indians took on the Oberlin Lady Red Devils. Playing hard they defeated the Red Devils in the first set 25-23. Both teams coming out strong not wanting either of their seasons to be over just yet, and the Lady Red Devils defeated the Lady Indians 20-25 in the second set. With both teams hoping to move on to Round 2, playing hard the Lady Indians overcame the Lady Red

Devils 25-14 in the third set.

After the Lady Indians defeated the Lady Red Devils, they took on the Trego Lady Golden Eagles. The Lady Indians didn't come out near as strong as the Lady Golden Eagles did and were defeated 14-25 in the first set. Overcoming the loss of the first set, the Lady Indians defeated the Golden Eagles in set two 25-18. Both teams coming out strong and the Lady Indians were just barely defeated 24-26 in the third set to end their 2018 volleyball season.

Bulldogs Place Third at Season's First Meet



The Golden Plains Scholar Bowl team prepares for another round at the first meet of the season in Rexford. The team placed third with a 5-3 record at the meet. Team members competing included (l-r) Mack Keller, Joseph Yanez-Perez, Taryn Fleckenstein, Alisha Brantley and Flint Hodge. (Photo by Britton Knowles)

By Mack Keller

On Monday, October 29, Golden Plains High School hosted the first Scholars Bowl meet of the season. Nine teams attended, including Golden Plains' own. Competing members for GP this meet were Flint Hodge (Junior), Taryn Fleckenstein (Junior), Joseph Yanez-Perez (Junior), Wyatt McDonald (Freshman), Alisha Brantley (Freshman) and Mack Keller (Freshman). There was a total of nine rounds, but each

team did get a bye-round to refocus or relax.

The top three teams were Golden Plains winning the bronze, with Hill City taking a close second to the first-place winners, Wheatland/

Grinnell. Other schools in attendance were Rawlins County, Wallace County, Cheylin, Weskan, Brewster, and Triplains. There was an awards ceremony, giving bronze, silver, and gold medals to the members of the top three teams, with Wheatland/Grinnell taking home a first-place plaque.

For Golden Plains, the meet ended with a 5/3 win/loss. Golden Plains began against Triplains, taking an early victory 30-20, handily defeated Rawlins Co. 60-20, kept a similar streak against Weskan in the next round, going 60-0, before taking another close game against Wallace County, 30-20.

Golden Plains and Brewster continued from there, with a sluggish 20-0 game ending in

GP's favor. Afterwards, first place winners Wheatland/Grinnell took a close game against Golden Plains, 40-30. On the next round, Golden Plains had a bye round.

Unfortunately for the Scholar's Bowl team at Golden Plains, their last two games ended in loss, with Cheylin taking a close 30-20 against the team and Hill City taking a convincing 60-20 against the team. "I was really proud of how we did, considering how much of our team is completely new," said Taryn Fleckenstein-captain. "I think we can do really great this year." Their next meet will be on November 12 in Bird City.



2018 Wheatland School Booster Businesses

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Area Schools

Hoxie CC Runs at Belleville

By Macalee White
This year the cross country traveled to Belleville for the regional meet on Oct. 20. The runners weren't used to traveling this far to run. For regional cross country the top 3 teams and the top 10 individuals earn a trip to the State Cross Country Meet.

Most of the Hoxie runners improved their times at this meet. Senior Thaddeus Friess placed 2nd with the time of 17:26; senior Sean Robben placed 33rd with the time of 19:33; senior Matthew Dierks placed 45th with the time of 20:04; freshman Zack Cooper placed 48th with the time of 20:22; junior Parker Jones placed 56th with the time of 21:04; freshman Adam Heim placed 70th with the time of 22:51; freshman clay Johnson placed 71st with the time of 22:53; sophomore Emily Dierks placed 3rd with the time of 20:34; sophomore Karlee Geisinger placed 31st with the time of 24:04.

"We travelled to Belleville into the great unknown of a course we had never seen, teams we have never competed against and the only do or die meet of the year. We had practiced for all conditions. All of our practices were spirited, and we got to the course and focused our sights on a great day. We went to the start line knowing that, 'Great moments are born of great opportunity.' (Herb Brooks) Now Thaddeus and Emily prepare for state with the help of their teammates to put them through and paces. I really look for great things from them in the light of the performances at the regional meet. I couldn't be more proud of this group for their efforts at Belleville. In fact, it is a good thing I wore a t-shirt because I know I would have burst the buttons off a polo," said Coach Tom Friess.

Hawks Haunt the High School



By Saige Meier, Photo Editor

Wheatland High School had a Halloween costume contest on Oct. 31. The categories were scariest costume, funniest costume, best group, most creative costume, most creative skit.

The winners for scariest costume were Mrs. Ronna Schultz, Mr. Will Bixenman, and Mr. Steve Reed.

For funniest costume, the winner was Ethan Beckman when he did his catwalk to model off his costume.

For best group, it was

Eidree Chapin and Jordyn Vincent with their Eeyore and Winnie the Pooh costumes.

For most creative costume, the winner was Russel Villano, as he was Russell the Wilderness Explorer from the movie Up.

Then finally, for most creative skit, the winner was The Purge group. The people in The Purge group were Nicole Holaday, Austin Petersen, Colter Allemang, Harrison Stephens, Saige Meier, Sarah Gonzales, and Mrs. Ronna Schultz.

Senator Visits Our Small School



By Morgan Zimmerman, Staff Reporter

On Monday, Oct. 29, Senator Jerry Moran, along with James Kelly (State Agriculture and District Representative for U.S. Senator Jerry Moran) came to take a look around Wheatland High School.

Senator Moran was shown around the school by Principal Todd Flinn, District Clerk Paula Chapin, Superintendent Gary Kraus, Senior Angel Mong, Junior Ethan Beckman, and Junior Morgan Zimmerman. As he was touring the school, he talked to several students about their time in Wheatland High School, as well as their future plans after graduating.

Senator Moran's office contacted the school a few days prior to his visit to arrange the

tour.

Flinn stated, "I was surprised that he wanted to tour our school, but also very excited to have the opportunity to showcase our facilities, expanding curriculum, and everything that we have accomplished in recent years. I was also excited to show Senator Moran what we have done with the STEAM program."

The STEAM program covers the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics curriculums.

Wheatland High School decided to expand on this and call it STEAM, which adds all school curriculums into the program. The A now stands for Arts.

Thunderhawks Come Up Short at State

By Jett Schmidberger, Staff Reporter

The Lady Thunderhawks traveled to Emporia to take on the State Volleyball tournament on Oct. 26. There were 8 teams that were seeded by their records. The Hawks were seeded fifth and were put into a pool with sixth-ranked Olpe, first-ranked Centralia, and eighth-ranked Otis-Bison. The ladies came up short, leaving Emporia after the first day with a 0-3 record. It was a tough tournament for them.

The first game of pool play was versus Olpe, and the scores were 21-25, 25-21, and 19-25. The Hawks battled hard but fell short. The defense was amazing, consisting of 84 digs and 6 blocks. The defense sparked the offense, which had 36 kills on 33 assists. It was a tough loss for the Lady Hawks.

After the tough loss, the Hawks went to take on the undefeated Centralia Panthers. Centralia ended up on top with scores of 11-25 and 18-25. The defensive effort given by the Hawks was strong with 3 blocks and 43 digs. The offense was slower to get started than usual, but still had 9 kills with 9 assists.

"They were probably the best team we have faced this year," said senior Mikayla Heier. "They are a well-brought-up team and their coach is a very good coach. It was an honor to play against such a great team in the tournament."

The final match of the day and of the season for the Hawks was versus the Otis-Bison Cougars. Otis-Bison brought their "A Game" and came out on top of the Thunderhawks with scores of 19-25 and 17-25. It was another slow start for the Hawks. The defense was performing exceptionally well with 35 digs and 1 block. The defense fired up the offense. The 14 kills on 14 assists wasn't enough to overcome the Cougars.

When asked how they thought the season went and their last year playing high school volleyball, the seniors had some great responses.

"During the season, I feel like we exceeded the many expectations that were put upon us as a team. Overall, I was pleased with the season and how we were able to make it to state, even with the two divisions combining into one class," said Senior Angel Mong. "I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to play under Shannon. This first and last year has been an exciting experience, full of great memories."

"I think that this season went great," said Senior Nicole Holaday. "I felt like I did well and improved quite a bit over the past 4 years."

"The season went better than what I thought it would. It was fun and just a great leadership role for me to take on," said Senior Mikayla Heier. "Every year I felt like I got better and having Shannon as a coach. It was amazing because she was very supportive and knew what I needed to do to be able to play at my best ability."

Head Coach Shannon Foster said, "If someone would've told me at the beginning of the season if I thought this team would get back to State, I probably would've said a lot of things would have to fall our way. It turns out I would've been wrong. This group earned the trip back by beating some very good teams. I am so proud of the way they developed and came together. Even though we didn't make it out of pool play like we wanted, I would definitely call our experience at state a success. I am grateful for the contributions from our seniors. I have enjoyed watching Mikayla and Nicole develop since freshman year. Mikayla's leadership and power on the front line were so important to our team. Nicole made some excellent contributions with her block on the right side. I am so glad Angel decided to join us her senior year. You would have never guessed she hadn't been out since eighth grade year. She fit right in. It was a great season."

FCCLA Fall Conference Continues to Thrive

By Mikayla Heier, Copy Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Thunderhawk FCCLA group went to Hill City for the annual fall conference. Reba White, the FCCLA sponsor drove three students to the conference to help boost their leadership skills. FCCLA stands for Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America.

The fall conference culminates the end of the year for Kansas FCCLA. A motivational speaker was able to attend to talk to everyone. The FCCLA group missed a full day of school to be able to attend the conference. The students got to participate in different activities in order to achieve the best leadership skills they were able to achieve.

The Varsity Scholars Bowl Team Seizes the Win



By Johanna Renyer, Staff Reporter

The varsity Scholars Bowl team traveled to Golden Plains to compete in a Round Robin style competition consisting of nine rounds. The victorious Thunderhawks averaged 45.4 points per round, winning seven out of the nine rounds. They placed first, winning a plaque and a medal for each team member.

"Overall, I was very proud of the job the kids did. Even [in] the match we lost, we got all of the science questions correct. This makes a science teacher especially happy," commented Scholars Bowl Coach Mr. Steve Reed, science teacher at Wheatland High School. "The best answer in my opinion was when Andrew [Taylor] answered correctly about stoichiometry. This is one of my favorite chemistry terms."

The team consisted of Senior Andrew Taylor, Junior Ethan Beckman, Junior Harrison Stephens, Sophomore Jailey Gallentine, Sophomore Elliot Godek, and Sophomore Wendell Mong. According to Mr. Reed, Taylor and Beckman dominated and answered all the questions but one.

"My favorite part was probably the close [round] where we only won by a single question. It gets intense," said Taylor. "It's hard to choose the most interesting question since so many go by during the meet. I think I would choose: 'Which woodwind has the lowest range? It is known as the clown of the orchestra.' [The answer was] bassoon."

The team celebrated their win by eating at Sonic in Oakley afterwards. The varsity team will travel to Cheylin on Nov. 12 for their next match.

Hawks Wrap Up 2018 Season

By Jessi Bernbeck, Staff Reporter

The final football game of the 2018 season was on Thursday, Oct. 5 at home against the Wilson Dragons. The final score was 50-0.

Sophomore Trevor Zarybnicky said, "I think that we will be young next year, but we'll have more experience under our belt, and we will be poised for a much better year. We know

what we have to do to improve, and next year we will be a lot better. I think that we just need to have the mindset that we are a good young team with great core talent and can compete with anybody. My hopes are to make the playoffs, be competitive and be a better leader for our team."

The boys ended the season with a record of 1-8. They are looking forward to a better season next year.

DIERCKS, FRIESS RUN CROSS COUNTRY AT STATE

By Macalee White

The moment they have been waiting for... two runners, sophomore Emily Diercks and senior Thaddeus Friess, and Coach Tom Friess make their way to Wamego for the State Cross Country Meet on Oct. 27. Senior Thaddeus Friess placed 4th with the time of 17:26 and sophomore Emily Diercks placed 7th with the time of 20:56.

"Thaddeus toed the line first as the 2A boys race led off the day at 10:00 a.m. The field included two of the best runners in Kansas and a bevy of returning medalists from 2017. As the gun went off the

field of 108 runners charged up the hill to the first turn and its downhill slope. At this point in the race Thaddeus was in the center of the pack trying to find a gap to get through to a position where he could stretch out his stride to a better position. Thaddeus was in a great position but still had to hold off one last charge from that same group for the 4th place. His finish tied the best ever by a Hoxie athlete and his time was 2 seconds off a personal best and only three seconds from our school's best performance," said Coach Tom Friess.

"At 11:15 A.M., Emily

stepped up for her race. The sun was shining brightly by then and the temperature had risen. All season long we talked about all the obstacles that could pop up and how we needed to treat them like stepping stones instead of headstones, and when the gun went off Emily displayed this as she ran a courageous race. The field of 98 runners took off and once again came to the first turn with Emily in the big pack as she entered the tunnel of fans that line the first downhill. Emily had surged to 3rd place a few meters in front of the other four girls. Unfortunately, she was unable to maintain that lead and was overtaken by that group on a long downhill portion. She did however keep her composure and was able to complete the course in 7th place in a time which was 13 seconds faster than she had run in 2017 at State," said Friess.

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Hoxie	B: Blueberry Muffin L: Taco Soup	B: Scrambled Egg & Toast or Cereal L: Crispito	B: Long John L: Scalloped Potato & Ham	B: French Toast L: Chicken-Fried Steak	B: Pancakes L: Fiestada Pizza
Golden Plains	B: Breakfast Bites L: Chicken	B: French Toast L: Spaghetti	B: Pancake & Sausage L: Taco Salad	B: Smokies L: Chicken Nuggets	B: Scrambled Eggs L: Hamburger

RED CALENDAR

MONDAY 11/12/2018

Dental Cleanings & Treatment
7pm BOE Meeting

TUESDAY 11/13/2018

7pm K-6 Music Concert
WEDNESDAY 11/14/2018

NWKL Mtg-Oakley
11:51am Spohomor Class Ring
THURSDAY 11/15/2018

9am FFA Food Science @ Hays
4:30pm JrH BB vs Oberlin-Decatur City
5pm Scholastic Bowl vs Goodland
FRIDAY 11/16/2018

7pm FB: Varsity Sub-State TBD

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BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 11/12/2018

4pm HS Scholar's Bowl @ Cheylin
WEDNESDAY 11/14/2018

1:15pm Jostens-Sophomores & Seniors

THURSDAY 11/15/2018

4pm MS Basketball vs Logan
7pm HS Scholar's Bowl @ Goodland

FRIDAY 11/16/2018

HS Play Dress Rehearsal
SATURDAY 11/17/2018

7pm HS Play

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THUNDERHAWKS CALENDAR

MONDAY 11/12/2018

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7:30pm USD #292 BOE Meeting
WEDNESDAY 11/14/2018

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THURSDAY 11/15/2018

4pm GMS Basketball @ Almena
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Farm News

Pork Tenderness, Driven by Larger Pigs: Meat the Future

By Jenilee Martin, Twin Creeks Extension District, Youth Agriculture Agent

Consumer meat buying decisions are typically based upon two factors - price and meat quality. Flavor, juiciness, and tenderness are all contributing factors in meat quality, with many consumers believing that tenderness is the most important of these. The "Total Eating Experience" is often referred to in the meat industry as a means of summing up the marbling, color, firmness and texture of a product - which all result in consumer palatability and appeal.

In a consumer-driven business, the pork industry benefits from giving grocery shoppers what they're looking for. So meat scientists' recent findings that consumers are routinely happy with larger cuts - and the resulting tenderness profiles - can be looked at as good news for pork producers.

"One of the results of increased genetics and improved nutrition is that the pork industry has been able to get pigs to heavier market weights a lot more efficiently," said Travis O'Quinn, a meat scientist with K-State Research and Extension.

"When we harvest those animals at heavier weights, the resulting impact is that we end up with larger cuts that come off those animals, ultimately resulting in larger pork chops when consumers go to the grocery store."

In taste-test panels conducted recently at Kansas State University, consumers rated pork from larger animals as more tender, and they actually preferred thicker cuts of meat in side-by-side visual comparisons with thinner cuts.

"We brought consumers in and fed them the pork chops and didn't tell them anything about them other than that they were pork chops," O'Quinn said. "The consumers' (responses indicated) that the bigger the animal was, the more tender the product was. When we looked at flavor and juiciness and how much they liked their product overall, there was no difference. We were able to see in the heavier-weight pigs that we did have more tender products."

Consumers also responded to questions related to packaging of pork. O'Quinn noted that larger cuts could mean that re-

tail packages are larger, meaning that even though the price per pound remains the same, the overall price for larger cuts is higher compared to the overall price for thinner cuts.

O'Quinn said consumers mistakenly thought the price per pound was too high, rather than realizing that the overall price was higher due to the higher weight of the chops in the package.

"To our surprise, when we had the case with no information, the consumers generally liked the bigger chops," said Emily Rice, a K-State graduate student who conducted the study under O'Quinn's supervision. "But when we put the prices on there, there became a limit to how big those chops could actually be for the consumers to say they were willing to actually purchase them."

The study's results will be presented during the K-State Swine Day, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, at the K-State Alumni Center in Manhattan. The study was supported by the National Pork Board and Minnesota-based Holden Farms.

"When we look at the results of this study, it really is a win-win situation," O'Quinn said. "Producers know they are producing a high-quality product. If all trends continue in the industry, and we continue to get larger pigs in the next 10 to 15 years, we don't have to worry about the quality being negatively impacted. If anything, we could improve the tenderness of the pork just by having these animals naturally get bigger as they will over time."

He adds: "Overall, that's good news for the consumer. They have the ability to know with confidence that the pork they are purchasing today will be just as tender, if not more tender, in the future as they continue going. So it really is a positive for consumers."

Information in this article has been adapted from a recent news release written by Pat Melgares, Public Information Officer with Kansas State University Communication and Ag Education.

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Wheat Scoop: Help Us Help Farmers: Support Wheat Research

As you are making your end of the year tax plans, we ask you to consider making a tax-deductible donation of cash to the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation to further wheat research efforts at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center. Or better yet, how about donating an acre of wheat, or a truckload of wheat, to the KWCRF?

All donations are used to further the mission of Kansas State University's wheat breeding program, ensuring that Kansas farmers have access to the best possible wheat varieties and that scientists can leverage human, financial and laboratory resources to make significant improvements to wheat genetics.

The Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation differs from the wheat checkoff. The checkoff does fund wheat research, but it also is used for marketing, promotion and education. Donations to the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation will be used only for wheat research, and only at Kansas State University.

The end of the year is a great time to donate wheat to the KWC Research Foundation. For many cash basis farmers, significant tax savings can be achieved by donating crops grown directly to a charitable organization. Cash charitable contributions are deductible only as an itemized deduction from adjusted gross income which results in reducing federal income tax only. By contributing crops to a charitable organization, a farmer can avoid including the sale of the cash crop in income and can still deduct the cost of growing the

crop, which results in saving self-employment tax, federal income tax and state income tax.

A farmer can give a grain "donation" by giving up ownership of the grain. A gift should be made from unsold crop inventory, with no prior sale commitment made prior to the gift. A farmer will gift the grain to the charitable organization and let them decide what to do with it and when to sell it. A letter to the charitable organization summarizing the source of the gift from the farmer and an acknowledgement of the gift by the charitable organization should be kept on file. This may be needed to serve as a substitute for a sales receipt in the yield verification process at FSA offices (and crop insurance) on the quantity of gifted grain, since the grain sales documents would not be in the name of the farmer, but rather in the name of the charitable organization.

Depending upon the size of your gift, a number of donor recognition opportunities exist. All will be displayed in the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center, so that you, your children and grandchildren will see that your gift played a major role in shaping the bright future of Kansas wheat production.

The Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation was established in 2011 as the official research fundraising organization for the Kansas Wheat Commission. It is a separate, independent entity chartered by the state of Kansas as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit research corporation. Gifts made to the Research Foundation are used solely for the purpose of funding wheat

EPA Announces Changes to Dicamba Registration

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced it is extending the registration of dicamba for two years for "over-the-top" use (application to growing plants) to control weeds in fields for cotton and soybean plants genetically engineered to resist dicamba. This action was informed by input from and extensive collaboration between EPA, state regulators, farmers, academic researchers, pesticide manufacturers and other stakeholders.

"It is important that the EPA has decided to renew the registration of over-the-top use of this important weed control technology on dicamba-resistant cotton and soybeans, because it presents farmers with options," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, said. "This represents the conclusion of a very thorough scientific review, in conjunction with stakeholders, involving site visits and careful consideration of facts. Producers who use this weed control method should review the label, understand why changes have been made and ensure that all requirements of the label are met when the 2019 use season begins."

research. Gifts to the foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law. A volunteer board governs the Foundation.

To learn more about the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation, or general wheat research, please visit kansaswheat.org.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending November 4, 2018, there were 50 days suitable for fieldwork, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies rated 0 percent very short, 3 short, 78 adequate, and 19 surplus.

Subsoil moisture supplies rated 1 percent very short, 6 short, 84 adequate, and 9 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 3 percent very poor, 13 poor, 38 fair, 38 good, and 8 excellent. Winter wheat planted was 83 percent, behind 92 last year and 95 for the five-year average. Emerged was 69 percent, near 71 last year, and behind 81 average.

Corn harvested was 85 percent, near 87 last year, and behind 90 average.

Soybean condition rated 4 percent very poor, 12 poor, 34 fair, 41 good, and 9 excellent.

Soybeans harvested was 63 percent, well behind 83 last year, and behind 82 average.

Sorghum condition rated 2 percent very poor, 5 poor, 22 fair, 55 good, and 16 excellent.

Sorghum harvested was 49 percent, behind 60 last year, and well behind 69 average.

Cotton condition rated 1 percent very poor, 6 poor, 35 fair, 48 good, and 10 excellent. Cotton bolls opening was 95 percent, near 96 last year and 93 average. Harvested was 8 percent, behind 16 last year and 19 average.

Sunflowers harvested was 51 percent, near 53 last year, and behind 57 average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 4 percent very poor, 11 poor, 35 fair, 44 good, and 6 excellent.

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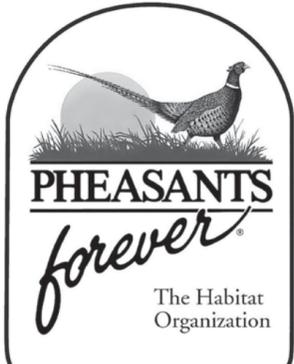
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Pursuant to K.S.A. 8-1102, the following abandoned motor vehicles which have been impounded by the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office. These vehicles will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the November 27, 2018 at 10:00AM at the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office Lot at 940 8th St; Hoxie, KS.

Owners, if any, have failed to claim impounded vehicles. The owners thereof may claim their vehicles and contents within ten (10) days of the second publication of this Notice by paying the removal, storage, and publication costs incurred.

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The Sheridan County Sheriff's Office reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the described vehicles prior to time of sale. No implied warranty of condition shall be understood by such sales.

All sales shall be made under conditions imposed by the auctioneer representing the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office and all sales must be settled at the time of the sale. Titles will be transferred to buyers, if available. Requirements of the state regarding titles to abandoned or unclaimed vehicles will be met by furnishing an Affidavit of Sale and proof of publication.

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Community or Technical College Transfer Scholarship Available

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation will make 20 Community or Technical College Transfer scholarships available. Students who graduated from one of the following 26 counties are eligible to apply: Cheyenne, Cloud, Decatur, Ellis, Ellsworth, Gove, Graham, Jewell, Lincoln, Logan, Mitchell, Norton, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Rawlins, Republic, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas, Trego and Wallace.

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We encourage all students that are interested in our Scholarship Program to visit our website for the current information on our scholarships. Our website is available at www.danehansenfoundation.org.

Billy Dean Black



Billy Dean Black of Hoxie, Kansas, passed away at the Sheridan County Long Term Care on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at the age of 86. Billy was born to Vernon D. and Ethel G. (Sadil) Black on September 8, 1932 in Fairbury, Nebraska. He grew up in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

He served in the United States Navy from 1951-1953. During this time, he served as a pipe fitter on 4 different ships during the Korean War. After being

discharged from the Navy, he worked several different jobs until he moved to California in 1956. He worked for the Southern Kern School District for 30 years as the Maintenance Supervisor. After his retirement in 1992, he moved back to Hoxie, Kansas.

Billy is survived by his 2 sisters, Donna Deibert, North Platte, NE and Peno Randolph, Hoxie, KS, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernon and Ethel Black; one brother, Omie Black; and two brothers-in-law, Dimp Randolph and Kenneth Deibert.

Graveside Services will be held at a later date. Memorials are suggested to the Sheridan County LTC or Hospice. Memorials may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, Kansas 67740 or to Susan Bieker, Box 671, Hoxie, KS. 67740.

Board of Education Agenda

7pm Monday, November 12, 2018

1. Opening
 - a. Call to order: Flag Salute
 - b. Additions to and approval of agenda
 - c. Recognition of Visitors
 - d. Communications to Board
 - i. Transportation/Maintenance Report
 - ii. Letter from Sheridan Sentinel

2. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Current Bills
 - b. Approval of Treasurer's Report
 - c. Approval of Activity Funds
 - d. Approval of Monthly Budget Summary
 - e. Approve October 8th (Regular Board Meeting)
 - f. Approve Professional Leave

3. Old Business
 - a. Board Goal Updates
 - i. All employees will receive effective evaluations that reflect their actual performance
 - ii. Technology will be developed to complement student learning.
 1. Technology Report - E-Rate Reimbursement
 - iii. Guidance department will be developed to assist all students have success in our district

- b. Bus Paint Price
4. Department Reports
 - a. Principal Reports
 - i. Jim
 - ii. Mark
 - b. NKESC Report
 - c. Legislative Updates
 - d. Food Service
 - e. Superintendent's Report

5. New Business
 - a. Fiscal Audit
 - b. Holiday Gift
 - c. Mower
 - d. Walk-In Freezer
 - e. Building Sign
 - f. Building Marquees

- g. High School Improvements
 - h. Long Range Planning with Johnson Controls
 - i. Motion for Executive Session - (Non-Elected Personal)
 - j. Consider Resignation / Non-Renewals / Retirements
 - k. Consider New Hires / Staff Updates

6. Adjournment

Mary Lee Casey

January 16, 1923 ~ November 2, 2018



Mary Lee Casey, age 95, of Weslaco, TX, (formerly of Grainfield) died Friday, November 2, 2018, in Scottsbluff, NE. She was born January 16, 1923 in Lawrence County, MO to Jamie and Bertha (Brooks) Johnson. She grew up and went to school in Missouri. Mary married David Edward Casey on December 17, 1942 in Albuquerque, NM. They had one son, Douglas.

During World War II, she traveled with her husband to New Mexico, South Dakota, Florida, and Georgia.

Mary moved to Grainfield in 1945 and that remained her home until 2007, when she moved to Texas. She was employed as the bookkeeper for Grainfield Supply for many years and also the cashier at Grainfield IGA. Mary was a faithful member of the United Methodist Church and involved in many church

and community activities in the Grainfield area. In earlier years, she volunteered and worked with the Red Cross, American Cancer Society and the Gove County Mental Health Association.

In 1989, she started spending her winters in Texas, where she was very active in sports. Mary loved camping and belonged to two camping clubs. She tutored in a school, was a lay leader and sang in the choir in Leisure World Retirement Park Church.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, David, son, Douglas Casey, brothers: Ray, Caryol, and Ron Johnson; and sister, Jill Thomas.

Survivors include her grandchildren: Jon Casey of Loveland, CO and Julie (Milo) Cardenas of Bridgeport, NE, six great grandchildren, brother-in-law, Art Thomas, Fairfield, CT, several nieces and nephews, and her beloved friend and companion, Lloyd Walker, St. Charles, LA, and many friends in Kansas and Texas.

Funeral service: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 8, 2018 at Grainfield United Methodist Church. Visitation: 9:00 a.m. to service time at the church. Interment in Grainfield Cemetery. Memorials: Grainfield United Methodist Church and Youthville, Newton, KS in care of Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, P.O. Box 221, Oakley 67748.

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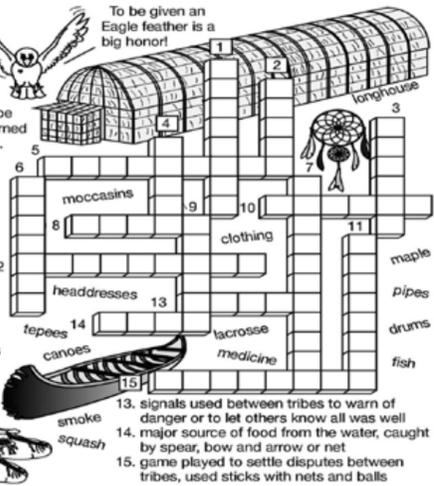


America's First People!

Native Americans were the first people to live in North America. They are believed to be descendants of people from Asia who crossed into North America on a land bridge (the Bering Strait) that connected the two continents during the Ice Age, but is now gone. The Native Americans settled into different regions and each tribe adapted to its own environment. Tribes formed larger groups, learned how to talk with one another, began hunting, farming and trading. Then, about 500 years ago, European explorers arrived and began to form settlements. Many of the Native Americans got along with the newly arrived settlers and they lived in peace. But, there were also conflicts between some of the Native American tribes and settlers (more so in areas of the U.S.). During the 1800s, many Native Americans were assigned to areas called reservations or reserves. Today, less than half of the Native American population still lives in these areas.

Read the clues to learn about some Native American history and to fill in the puzzle.

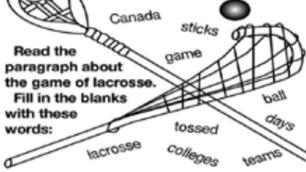
- made from deer hides and other animal skins
- made from animal skins; used in ceremonies, at wartime
- made with birch or other tree bark; used to travel long distances on water and when hunting
- sap of this tree was drained; hot rocks used to boil it down to a sugar
- soft leather and fur shoes, some with bead patterns; tribes had their own styles and designs
- leather, ceramic beads, feathers, tortoise shells and copper used for making this
- powerful leaders and healers wore these; more bird feathers added for great feasts
- used for smoking tobacco in ceremonies; often given as a gesture of peace
- some of the most important foods grown, the "three sisters": beans, corn and _____
- common shelter of the plains; hunting tribes used them; warm in winter's cold, cool in summer heat
- people who healed and helped their communities were called _____ people
- shelter that could hold many families



Smoke Signals Code Some Native American tribes used smoke signals to "talk" to each other over long distances. They built a campfire and used a blanket to cover it and then took the blanket away to make a puff of smoke. The meanings of the signals were agreed upon between the tribes so they were only known to the users. The size and number of puffs were the key to the code. Use our simple Smoke Signals Code below to fill in the blanks to see what Forest is saying. (Hint: Pay attention to the size and number of the smoke puffs.)

What Do You Know About Lacrosse?

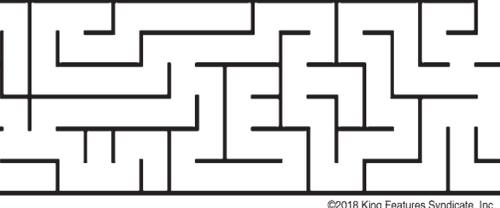
Have you seen teams on a field playing a _____ with sticks that have nets on the ends of them to catch a little _____? This game is called lacrosse. It's a game that was first played by Native Americans. Native Americans played _____ to settle disputes or to train for war. _____ could have as many as one thousand players and a playing field miles long! A small deer skin ball was _____ up into the air and the two sides rushed to catch it in their netted playing _____. The goal could be a rock or a tree that the players would hit the ball against. The game often lasted two or three _____ from sunrise to sunset. It was a rough game and there were many injuries. Today, as you can guess, lacrosse is not as punishing as it once was. It is very popular in _____ and is played in many high schools and _____ in the United States. It is popular along the Northeastern coast and is spreading to other states as well.



Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE
Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.
Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
X I Z D B O ' U Z P V F B U G J T I
P O U I B O L T H J W J O H ?
C F D B V T F U I B O L T H J W J O H
O F W F S G B M M T P O B G S Z - E B Z .

Kids' Maze



Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
4	4	2	3	3
2	1	5	4	4

• No number appears in a row or column more than once.
• Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
• When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

The Spats



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: X equals P
P Z F S U S N B W N Y H I K P V G -
H G P S S U A W F W W F T H X U F G H
B F H K T J , V N Y T A J N Y H F J P I
H K N N I H Z B N W I K U K P X X N ?

Even Exchange

- Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.
- Wild West Kit _____ S _____ Milk container _____ T _____
 - Moses' big brother _____ A _____ Snoopy's Red foe _____ B _____
 - Pirate's eye cover _____ T _____ Dry as the desert _____ R _____
 - Risky business _____ N _____ Short knife _____ G _____
 - Bribe _____ T _____ Field or Struthers _____ L _____
 - Van Gogh's stand _____ A _____ Ford's flop _____ D _____
 - Showy trinket _____ U _____ Speak nonsense _____ B _____
 - Giant slayer _____ D _____ Belle or Geena _____ S _____
 - Hotel guest _____ L _____ L.A. baseballer _____ D _____
 - Hospital staffer _____ U _____ From Oslo _____ O _____

Amber Waves



MAGIC MAZE • CAMPING

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

B	V	S	Q	N	K	I	F	H	D	A	X	S	V	T
Q	O	W	I	L	D	L	I	F	E	M	J	T	K	H
F	C	A	Y	W	U	K	N	R	F	P	N	C	L	J
H	F	D	B	Z	I	X	R	S	I	V	A	E	T	R
Q	O	M	K	N	I	H	E	E	N	T	S	F	N	
D	B	R	G	Z	Y	W	T	H	K	V	T	N	R	E
Q	O	N	E	L	K	I	N	C	S	H	F	I	E	E
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M	K	O	J	I	H	A	F	M	W	G	A	B	E	A
D	G	Y	R	E	N	E	C	S	S	A	P	M	O	C

Backpack Camper Canteen Compass Gorp Hiking Insects Lantern Map Matches Scenery Swiss knife Tent Trail Wildlife

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Not rough
7 Small digital images expressing ideas
13 Bus schedule abbr.
16 Bouquet-bringing co.
19 Oahu greetings
20 Extreme eccentricity
21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)
23 Diamond events
25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders
26 Experts at CPR
27 Prefix with gauge
28 On — streak (winning big)
30 Was in need of restocking
31 Strong Italian cheese
34 They're over gables
36 Lakota's language family
38 Lilling syllable
40 Parris Island mil. branch
41 Sticky, chewy candy
42 Shelters for backpackers
45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San
47 Texter's "As I see it ..."
48 Election day, often: Abbr.
49 Hold fast (to)
52 "Pieces of Me" singer
57 They often include spiels
60 LuPone who played Evita
63 Bygone autocrat
64 Grimm bully
65 "Dash it all!"
66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.
67 Mu — beef
69 Some NFL linemen
71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph
72 "Behold!", in Latin
73 Dirt-dishing Barrett
74 Dear old dad
76 "— dog's life"
78 Super-angry
79 Orchestral array
84 Reply to "Am so!"
85 More chancy
86 Mauna —
87 Prefix with angle or fold
90 "Not impressed"
92 Thrown-away items
95 Tricky pool shot
99 Kosovo native
102 Norse god of battle
103 PC-sent holiday greetings
104 Some paved arteries
107 "Phooey!"
109 Capital of Albania
110 New attempt
111 Palmtop device, for short
112 "— yellow ribbon ..."
115 Salon colorant
117 Theme of this puzzle
121 Whole number, e.g.
122 Writer
123 Tackled energetically
124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.
125 Tram rock so!
126 Beat back
127 Luanda's country
DOWN
1 Mr. Kotler
2 Jack of old Westerns
3 Spaceship in "Alien"
4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!
5 R&D room
6 Sofia's "that"
7 "E.T." boy
8 Steins, e.g.
9 Bump — log
10 Actor
11 Places to Warner
12 B-board runners
13 Skiing peak
14 Co. shuffling
15 Hip-hop performer
16 Rife with
17 Drive, in golf
18 Half-asleep
22 Largest port in Italy
24 K-O middle
29 Cook with Apple
32 Luau cocktail
33 Make invalid
34 Desert rodent
35 Cpl. or sgt.
36 Ecol., e.g.
37 Sam —
39 Gets, as profits
43 "No kiddin'!"
44 Declaration while pointing
46 Bleated
50 Car of the early 1900s
51 Memory trace
53 People in concealment
54 Poet
55 Sign into law
56 Luder of perfume
57 Virus variety
58 Half-witted
59 Half of sei
60 City ENE of
61 Love, to Luc
62 Wrought up
67 Sudden rush
68 Actor Sparks
70 Curb locales
75 "Shy" singer
77 Ill-tempered
78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)
80 Be sporadic
81 Explore a reef, maybe
82 High FRs
83 See
87 71-Across
88 Rustic mail abbr.
89 What- (conjectures)
91 48 electee
93 Tending to wear down
94 Adorning twadrlly, with "up"
95 Singer
96 Johnny Garcia —
97 Elish one
98 Allotment
100 Require a
110-Across, maybe
101 Movie critic
105 Onion part
106 Is a little too fond
108 "I've — it!"
111 — ed (gym)
113 The same, in France
114 "The Thin Man" dog
116 Afore
118 151, to Nero
119 Old rival of Pan Am
120 She cackles

SNOWFLAKES

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

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Hitori answer

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3	2	3	4	3
5	5	4	1	3
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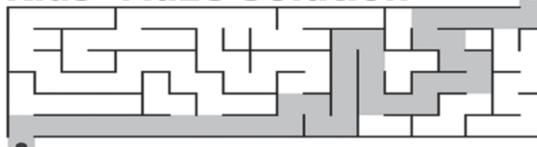
Even Exchange answers

- Curse, Curve
- Fright, Flight
- Margie, Margin
- Bride, Pride
- Liner, Linen
- Sister, Sitter
- Crust, Crest
- Patent, Parent
- Pinky, Picky
- Lawyer, Sawyer

CryptoQuip answer

When a bird is diligently building its nest in a tree, would you call that branch dressing?

Kids' Maze Solution



Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

Puzzles4Kids Answer

Why can't you eat fish on Thanksgiving?
Because Thanksgiving never falls on a fry - day.

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If a statement was "false," the "true" fact is given here:

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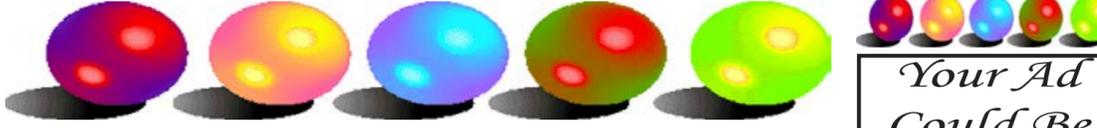
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