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SCHC LTC Christmas Party Fun!



The Sheridan County Health Complex Long Term Care residents & staff enjoyed a fun day of crafts, Santa Letters, and food for their Christmas Party, held Tuesday, December 20. (SCHC photos)

Lady Bulldogs Place Third at Sagebrush Shootout

By Breanna Rath

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs placed third in the Sagebrush Shootout Tournament in Brewster on Saturday, December 10. The Lady Bulldogs are now 3-1 on their season as they prepare for two games before the Christmas break.

The girls came out strong in their first game of the tournament against the Cheylin Lady Cougars on Tuesday, December 6. They put up 35 points in the first half, with 16 of them coming from senior Sidney Taylor. The Bulldog's tough defense held the Cougars to 3 points in the first two quarters. Continuing to work hard, the Lady Bulldogs secured a 62-7 win to advance to the semi-finals.

"This was a good game for us to work on fundamental basketball skills," said Hayden Wark. "I was glad to see our younger girls getting time on the floor to gain experience," added Taylor. Points were scored by Taylor 16, Anette Hernandez-Lopez 14, Breanna Rath 9, Emma Weiner 8, Jordyn Fleckenstein 4, Valentina Bermudez 4, Siena Vargas 3, and Wark and Anais Cepeda with each 2.

The semi-finals game of the tournament was held on Friday, December 9 as the GP Lady Bulldogs took on the Wichita County Lady Indians. The game took off at a fast pace as the first points were scored by both teams within one minute of tip off. The Lady Indians challenged the Lady Dogs, taking a one point 10-11 lead to end the 1st quarter. The Bulldogs played tough but were not able to take a lead over the Indians as they headed into halftime trailing 19-27.

Coming back from the half, the Bulldogs picked up their energy and held the Indians to 6 points while scoring 16 of their own to start the 4th trailing by only two-35-37. As the intensity of the close-scoring game increased, the Bulldogs and the Indians became aggressive, sending several players to the free throw line. Unfortunately, the Lady Bulldogs lost to the Indians 43-50, sending them to the third/fourth place tournament game. "This was a good game for us to play," said Weiner. "We played to the end and never let up. This shows a lot about the team we are and the team we will be by the end of the season."

For the final game of the tournament, the Lady Bulldogs competed against the Wallace County Lady Wildcats for third and fourth place. The Bulldogs came out strong and scored 23 points in the first half while holding the Wildcats to 9. Scoring 12 points in the third quarter, the Lady Dogs kept their lead. The Lady Wildcats found the bucket in the 4th outsourcing the Bulldogs by one, but it wasn't enough to lead to their victory. The GP Bulldogs claimed the 43-23 win over the Wildcats for third place in the Sagebrush Shootout.

Leading the Bulldogs in points was Rath with 13, Fleckenstein 11, Weiner and Wark each with 7, Taylor 3, and Hernandez 2. "We played hard all week," said Fleckenstein. "We have a lot to work on, but this is just the beginning. We play so well together, and I'm excited to see how we will progress and grow together throughout the season." The Lady Bulldogs will take on Western Plains/Healy in Rexford on Friday, December 16.



The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs placed third at the Sagebrush Shootout Tournament on Saturday December 10. The Lady Dogs won their first game of the tournament on Tuesday against Cheylin, lost to Leoti on Friday and defeated Wallace County on Saturday to take third. The Lady Bulldogs are now 3-1 on their season. Team members include front: Lakin Wark-mgr, Emma Weiner, Breanna Rath, Sidney Taylor, Siena Vargas, Anais Cepeda, Brenlynn Rath-mgr; back: Coach KayCee Miller, Hayden Wark, McKinzie Horobik, Emma Carter, Jordyn Fleckenstein, Anette Hernandez, Valentina Bermudez, Coach Parker Christensen. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

WHS Tours Gove County Sites

By Carolyn Nelson, DTP Advisor

WHS students toured two Gove County sites on Tuesday, December 20 to witness applied technology in 'the real world'. Applied tech instructors Mark Heier and Diane Wetter coordinated a visit to Premier Tillage and Smoky Hill Lodge.

Don and Darlene Chupp, owners of Premier Tillage, greeted students and teachers and explained how they started their business in 1985 as DC Welding in their home garage, and the history of their several expansions since then.

Students observed the plasma cutter used to cut parts, and two draftsmen talked about how they use the Design Edge drafting program to draw and test the parts/components of the equipment. Students also saw parts of plow/sweeps, which are assembled at the building in town. They witnessed welders in the process of welding pieces of the tillage equipment together, and they even observed a robotic welder.

During the visit, the Chupp's discussed the supply inventory kept on hand, and other factors involved in their business. Miss Wetter stated, "This was a great opportunity for students to learn more about applied technology right here at home. The Chupp's were gracious hosts, and we appreciate the gifts received at the end of the tour, as well as the time spent with our students and faculty."

Following lunch at the Dairy Queen, WHS headed south to visit Smoky Hill Lodge. Totally energy independent through solar panels, the off-grid lodge provides state of the art conference facilities for modern day hunters, along with an impressive game room, air hockey, and cozy fireplace area with a vast view of the prairie. Ester Todd led the group

through each part of the facility run by Faith Technologies. Many students were unaware that Faith Technologies has locations across the country and has operated for fifty years. FTI has won numerous prestigious awards for safety, health in the workplace, and construction renovation.

At the end of the day, students returned to school to finish their last day of the semester. Students resume school the first week of January.



Students and staff inside the Smoky Hill Lodge during the All-High School tour December 20. (WHS photo)



321A Boys Rankings 2022-2023

Team Rankings	Follow KWCA
1. Hoxie 2. Norton 3. Smith Center 4. Sabetha 5. Minneapolis	www.kansaswrestling.org www.twitter.com/kwcaonline www.facebook.com/kwcaonline https://www.kwca.podomatic.com
6. ACCHS 7. Republic Co. 8. Ellis 9. Phillipsburg 10. Rossville	

Individual Rankings	113	120
106 1. Brogan Morby-9-Sabetha 2. Benson Eggleston-10-Herington 3. Denton White-9-Jayhawk-Linn 4. Alexander Hamer-10-Hill City 5. Kash Schiltz-10-Hoxie 6. Will Dorley-10-Sabetha	113 1. Chase Johnson-11-Minneapolis 2. Josh Juermann-12-Oberlin 3. Clayton Conside-10-Harstead 4. Patrick Diggs-11-Phillipsburg 5. Ian Giancola-9-Hoxie 6. Logan Courtis-9-Burlingame	120 1. Tate Weisman-12-Hoxie 2. Kaden Sisson-10-Phillipsburg 3. AJ Polarsky-12-Republic Co. 4. Brayden Peters-9-Minneapolis 5. Jacob Moore-10-Haven 6. Andrew Peters-11-Remington
126 1. Mason Younger-11-Ellis 2. Wayne Shepard-12-Hoxie 3. Evan Coble-11-West Elk 4. Adler Koontz-11-ACCHS 5. Hunter Sisson-10-Phillipsburg 6. Will Dorley-10-Elsworth	132 1. Carson Ochs-11-Hoxie 2. Gavin Moore-12-Hoxie 3. Ryan Sorensen-10-Republic Co. 4. Colson McIntyre-12-Herington 5. Landon Koelling-11-Oreaga 6. Trent Eck-9-Lincolnton	138 1. Dayton Bell-12-Hoxie 2. Colin Menold-11-Sabetha 3. Lukas Zozow-11-Oberlin 4. Dustin Louphrie-11-Haven 5. Landon Kriesel-11-Erie 6. Heath Ellis-12-Caney Valley
144 1. Wyatt Gardner-11-Michita Co. 2. Jarrett Mader-12-Ellis 3. Alex Wilkinson-12-Smith Center 4. Carter Attebery-12-Lamed 5. Mason Ewert-11-Pleasant Ridge 6. Tug Wilson-12-St. Marys	150 1. Bentley Montgomery-12-Smith Center 2. Brayton Smith-11-Minneapolis 3. Easton Schlotzbaum-10-ACCHS 4. Ryan Green-12-Harstead 5. Jace Goodman-12-Council Grove 6. Derek Yott-12-Herington	157 1. Derek Johnson-12-Hoxie 2. Jonathan Remyer-12-Sabetha 3. Garrett Watson-11-Caney Valley 4. Brayden Gushy-10-Russell 5. Kaden Foster-12-Sedgwick 6. Paxton Willett-9-Rossville
165 1. Drew Bretz-12-Hoxie 2. Croya Koop-10-West Elk 3. Andres Flores-11-Jayhawk-Linn 4. Bryson Lee-12-ACCHS 5. Joseph Olin-12-Chaparral 6. Abram Kaim-10-Nemaha Central	175 1. Samuel Watkins-10-Hoxie 2. Drew Willington-12-Republic Co. 3. Aiden Amvren-11-Hill City 4. Mac Chambers-12-Southeast of Saline 5. Garrett Siemsen-12-Republic Co. 6. Chris Heise-12-Osborne	190 1. Garrett Urban-12-Norton 2. Ace Mathews-10-Council Grove 3. Ryan Beavers-12-Republic Co. 4. Wade Morgan-12-Douglas 5. Kyle Walker-12-Plainsville 6. Connor Simms-12-ACCHS
215 1. Eli Franklin-11-Smith Center 2. Jefferson Otter-12-Norton 3. Carter Attebery-12-Lamed 4. Ivan Jirak-11-Oakley 5. Barrett Letz-11-Rossville 6. Kaden Walker-12-Silver Lake	285 1. Jacob Carver-12-Rossville 2. Cole Galland-12-Herington 3. Joshua Grimm-11-Sabetha 4. Mason Hogan-11-Plainsville 5. Kirby Hebb-12-Buiston	Ranking Coordinator Wyatt Bechtel wyatt_bechtel@yahoo.com KWCA Class Rep Michael Malay mmalay@regisogles.com

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Preachers Point Pastor Timothy Johnson

What's Coming

The New Year is upon us! This time of year is when people make resolutions to lose weight, stop undesirable habits, spend more time with family, and many other things they wish to change about life. It is also the time of year when prognosticators predict what is coming for the upcoming year.

I am not a prophet, but my big prediction for 2023 is that 164,583,912 Americans will decide to change their eating habits and lose weight this year, but by Groundhog's Day, 164,583,909 of them will be eating as they were on December 31, 2022. Congratulations to the three.

On a serious note, the Bible has unfulfilled prophecies that are coming someday. As we move into the New Year, we will look at these prophecies and how I believe they will occur in chronological order.

The rapture of the church. Several passages talk of this event in the Scriptures, but 1 Thessalonians 4:16-17 is the most vivid, "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together

with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

There is coming a day when God will resurrect the already deceased Christians and snatch away the living Christians from this world. Many people believe they are Christians but have placed their faith in something other than the blood of Christ - a religious ritual, like baptism, or the fact they are a good person. As millions of churchgoers are left behind, untrue explanations of the event will abound.

The Battle of Psalm 83. Psalm 83 describes an invasion of Israel by Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and from within Israel - specifically, the areas of Gaza and the West Bank - where the Palestinians currently reside. The description of the battle's outcome is devastating. Israel's invaders will be as "stubble before the wind." The land will be on fire (Psalm 83:13-14). In an apparent reference to the same battle, the first two chapters of the book of Amos list the invaders of Psalm 83, and all of them meet fiery destruction. However, Amos speaks of something else destroyed by fire not mentioned in Psalm 83, - "the palaces of Jerusalem." Palaces would be a reference to governmental buildings. The government of Israel is destroyed.

One last thought on the

Biblical narrative; I call this a battle, not a war, because it lasts less than twenty-four hours. Isaiah 17:14 tells us this battle will begin around sunset and ends before sunrise.

That is where the Bible leaves us. The following comments on Psalm 83 are my opinion.

The battle begins with conventional weapons. Israel is taking it on the chin. Once the government has fallen, someone, probably a general on the battlefield, will employ the "Samson Option." The Samson Option is a tactic used when all hope is lost. If victory is something you can no longer achieve - kill as many of the enemy as possible - go out with a bang. When the Samson Option is employed, the nukes are launched. Thus, as the Bible says, the invading homelands are destroyed by fire.

The entire region lies in waste. The world is in an uproar. Some nations blame Israel for using nuclear weapons, while others blame the invaders because they started that day's aggression. A diplomatic miracle is needed, which leads us to the next event.

The start of the Tribulation Period and the rise of the Antichrist.

Tens of millions are dead, and tens of millions are homeless and without the necessities of life. Nuclear fallout is spreading to lands beyond the battle zone. The world is a mess. A miracle man, the Antichrist, arises and quickly comes to a solution agreeable to nearly every nation on earth. Many countries sign a treaty brokered by the Antichrist (Daniel 9:27). When this covenant is signed, God's clock starts a seven-year countdown, also known as the Seven-Year Tribulation Period.

The Antichrist moves from obscurity to a household name and soon will rule the world and be worshiped by nearly everyone on the planet.

There is much more to come in Biblical prophecy, but the events discussed in this column could happen in 2023. Will they? God only knows. I believe these events are near, but I know they could be a long way off.

Some of you are left hanging here, wanting to know the seven-year tribulation's events. I will go into those events next week unless the rapture comes in the few days remaining in 2022.

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Holiday Services

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hoxie
Thanksgiving Day Service: 10 am

Sundays (9am)	Thursdays (7pm)
Nov. 27 - 1st Sunday in Advent Midweek Advent	Dec. 1 -
Dec. 4 - 2nd Sunday in Advent Midweek Advent	Dec. 8 -
Dec. 11 - 3rd Sunday in Advent Midweek Advent	Dec. 15 -
Dec. 18 - 4th Sunday in Advent Midweek Advent	Dec. 22 -

Saturday, December 24: Christmas Eve Service (5pm)
Sunday, December 25: Christmas Day Service (9am)
Thursday, January 5: Epiphany of Our Lord (7pm)

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Upcoming EVENTS

Mark Your Calendars!

Every Tuesday:
8am Commissioners' Mtg * 12pm Rotary * 7pm Fire Dept Mtg
6pm Grief Share ~ Christ Community Church

Monthly:

2nd Monday:	2nd Wednesday:
City of Hoxie ~ BOE Mtg	American Legion 7pm @ Prime Seed
Tuesdays: Weekly Support Group 6pm Christ Community Church	2nd Thursday: SC Economic Development Mtg 12pm Bottle KAP Studio
1st Tuesday: HAMA	3rd Thursday: Hoxie Area Ministerial Alliance 4-6pm @ Hoxie UMC for emergency food bags call 785-475-7015 or 571-991-8679
2nd Tuesday: Scrappy Quilters 7pm Midwest Energy Bldg Mtg Rm	
4th Monday: Hospital Board of Trustees, FQHC 8am following Wednesday	

What do you have happening soon?
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Mealsite Menu

January 2 ~ January 6

Monday: CLOSED - HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Tuesday: Polish Sausage, Parslied Potatoes, Asparagus, Bread, Applesauce

Wednesday: Taco Salad, Corn, Chips, Peaches

Thursday: Baked Spaghetti, Broccoli, Bread, Fruit Crisp

Friday: Baked Fish, Sweet Potato Casserole, Italian Blend, Vegetables, Bread, Pears

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

Tax Cut Plan to Save Kansans More Than \$500M Over Next Three Years

-- Calls on Bipartisan Legislators to Join Her in 'Axing Your Taxes' --

Governor Laura Kelly today released her three-part 'Axing Your Taxes' plan to save Kansans more than \$500 million over the next three years. The comprehensive plan delivers on major campaign promises, including a push to immediately 'axe the tax' on groceries and eliminate the state sales tax on diapers and feminine hygiene products; create an annual state sales tax holiday for school supplies; and cut taxes on social security for retirees.

"I'm pleased to introduce a plan that axes taxes for Kansas families and retirees in a way that keeps our state's economy and budget strong," Governor Laura Kelly said. "By cutting taxes on groceries and diapers, school supplies, and social security, this plan will put money back in Kansans' pockets and create real savings for those who need it most."

Last spring, Governor Kelly signed the "Axe the Food Tax" bill to gradually eliminate the 6.5% state sales tax on groceries, which is one of the highest in the country, starting January 1, 2023. If passed, the first part of her 'Axing Your Taxes' plan would supersede the gradual reduction and immediately zero-out the tax - as well as the state sales tax on other essentials like diapers and feminine hygiene products, which were not included in the 2022 bill. View the bill draft here.

The second part of the 'Axing Your Taxes' plan would create a three-day zero percent sales tax holiday on school supplies, personal computers, instructional materials, and art supplies,

every August. The holiday would provide relief to families and teachers gearing up for back to school and keep Kansas retailers competitive to surrounding states. View the bill draft here.

Right now, Kansans earning less than \$75,000 annually do not pay state income tax on social security income. But once they earn a dollar more - including through investments and life insurance policies - the entirety of their social security income is subject to state income tax. The third part of Governor Kelly's 'Axing Your Taxes' plan would smooth out that cliff so no Kansan making under \$100,000 pays full taxes on social security. View the bill draft here.

These tax cuts are possible through Governor Kelly's fiscal responsibility and leadership during her first term as governor.

"I am calling on legislators of both parties to support these bills and provide practical financial relief to families and retirees across our great state," she said.

Golden Plains Honor Rolls

GPHS 2nd Quarter Honor Roll ~ Fall 2022

Superintendent Honor Roll:

Seniors—McHaley Carter, Breanna Rath
Juniors—Will Bruggeman, Jordyn Fleckenstein, Emma Weiner
Freshmen—Braylee Knowles, Dylan Wark

Principal Honor Roll:

Seniors—Guillermo Aragon, Jamie Graves, Jazline Manriquez, Sidney Taylor
Juniors—Valentina Bermudez, Ava Brantley, Jorja Juenemann, Landon Meier, Valeria Ortiz, Iu Ribera Canudas
Sophomores—Anette Hernandez-Lopez, McKinzie Horobik, Jaqueline Manriquez, Joshua Rath, Dominic Stout, Siena Vargas, Hayden Wark
Freshman—Tanner Black, Anais Cepeda, Diego Perez, Ezekiel Weiner

GPMS 2nd Quarter Honor Roll ~ Fall 2022

Superintendent Honor Roll:

Seniors—McHaley Carter, Breanna Rath, Sidney Taylor
Juniors—Will Bruggeman, Jordyn Fleckenstein, Iu Ribera Canudas, Emma Weiner
Freshmen—Braylee Knowles, Dylan Wark

Principal Honor Roll:

Seniors—Guillermo Aragon, Jamie Graves, Jazline Manriquez
Juniors—Valentina Bermudez, Ava Brantley, Jorja Juenemann, Keyth Masoner, Landon Meier, Valeria Ortiz
Sophomores—Emma Carter, Anette Hernandez-Lopez, McKinzie Horobik, Jaqueline Manriquez, Owen Patmon, Joshua Rath, Dominic Stout, Abraham Taylor, Siena Vargas, Hayden Wark
Freshmen—Tanner Black, Anais Cepeda, Diego Perez, Ezekiel Weiner

GPMS 2nd Quarter Honor Roll ~ Fall 2022

Superintendent Honor Roll:

Eighth Grade—Kathrynn Carter, Marisol Perez, Kadalen Unrein, Kailee Wessel
Seventh Grade—Takoda Cline, Briella Knowles, Adilyn Meier, Brenlynn Rath, Elizabeth Weiner
Sixth Grade—Kaydence Cregger, Brandon Karnes

Principal Honor Roll:

Eighth Grade—Roberto Araux, Amia Durham, Jose Rios-Mendoza, Estella Vargas, Adaline Wessel
Seventh Grade—Owen Amlong, Madison Focke, Cristian Garcia, Mayte Hernandez-Lopez, Evelyn Ortiz, Tannor Todd, Lakin Wark
Sixth Grade—Estrella Araux-Aguilar, Jemma Juenemann, Nathaniel Pacheco, Elizabeth Romero, Koen Schaben, Parker Vahling

GPMS 1st Semester Honor Roll ~ Fall 2022

Superintendent Honor Roll:

Eighth Grade—Kathrynn Carter, Marisol Perez, Kadalen Unrein, Kailee Wessel
Seventh Grade—Takoda Cline, Madison Focke, Adilyn Meier, Brenlynn Rath, Elizabeth Weiner
Sixth Grade—Kaydence Cregger, Brandon Karnes.

Principal Honor Roll:

Eighth Grade—Roberto Araux, Amia Durham, Jose Rios-Mendoza, Estella Vargas, Adaline Wessel
Seventh Grade—Owen Amlong, Cristian Garcia, Mayte Hernandez-Lopez, Briella Knowles, Benjamin Masoner, Evelyn Ortiz, Tannor Todd, Lakin Wark
Sixth Grade—Estrella Araux-Aguilar, Jadrien Dible, Jemma Juenemann, Nathaniel Pacheco, Taitum Roach, Elizabeth Romero, Yarely Romo, Koen Schaben, Parker Vahling, Alicia Vargas-Chavez

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Happy New Year!

 **SHERIDAN COUNTY HEALTH COMPLEX**

The Hoxie Democrat Friday, December 28, 1888

There will be given at Selden, Saturday evening, Jan. 5, 1889, a literary entertainment by home talent. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school. Everybody should attend.

People are given to a great deal of talk, and we would advise now that they go slow as some of our citizens are getting angry and some one is going to get hurt.

E. K. Streeter is in the city looking over the business and attending weddings.

J. B. Spencer has had a well bored at his residence in the south-east part of the city.

I. C. Bowen has been doing some work in the Democrat office during the last week.

Mr. E. E. Hartley has entered into a partnership with E. H. McCracken for the purpose of practicing law.

George Tatum and family, John Urquhart and family took dinner at the residence of Dr. D. M. Freeman on Christmas.

Miss Cora Frazier has been employed to teach in the room in our school made vacant by the marriage of Miss Bertie Chase. A wise selection.

Miss Phromia Summerson and E. K. Streeter enjoyed themselves last Christmas eve, and we hope that before another year rolls around that happiness will be theirs.

Will Hemphill is at home spending the holidays with his parents. He says that he likes his position at Clyde and that he will perhaps stay there during the winter.

F. A. Boller now has a well back of his store. Berry did the work. Others should go and do likewise, for, in case of fire they would be found to be very useful things to have.

George Kasey who has been a resident of our county for the past year and has been assisting H. E. Colby has rented a ranch in Decatur county and will hold cattle for the next five years. He has the good wishes and the Democrat to follow him.

L. R. Zellar, from the south part of the county, was in the city last Thursday and made us a pleasant call and left the necessary wealth of the Democrat to call at his house this winter. He reports everything in good shape in his part of the county.

M. A. Chambers has gone to Topeka to assume the duties of his office as representative of this county. The legislature will meet Jan. 8, and it is safe to bet that M. A. will always be found present and anything that you need will receive his attention by writing and making your wants known and nothing but plain English should be used in your letters as M. A. hates dudeism.

Cal Waite returned home from Fremont last week.

125 Years Ago December 30, 1897

Walter Ellithorpe, a former Hoxieite, is dead. Judge Hedge ate turkey in Bow Creek township.

Erastus Currier has gone to Belleville for a short visit.

See J. S. Turner for Tombstones, Monuments, etc.

Frank Lee took a picture of a family of 13 last Monday.

Clif Crum and Willie Evans are among Hoxies most galant. Old ones might well take pattern.

Commissioner Hill and wife spent Christmas in Hoxie, the guests of their daughter Mrs. A. L. McCallum.

Sam Davidson is back from his first trip with Max Stern. They will not go out again until the weather settles.

Judge Hedge issued a marriage license Tuesday to Lenoard Zodrow and Miss Katherine Fleckenstein, both of near Selden.

Low Korb says Battey Brothers are as fat and "sassy" as ever, that they are making money and seem perfectly satisfied with their new home.

The Christmas tree at the Lutheran church eight miles north of Hoxie was a special attraction and the source of much joy for the youngsters in that vicinity.

Ed Lupton is personally superintending the care of his stock and reports everything standing the winter in excellent shape. The latest addition to his herd were twin calves.

Tom Patmon has moved from Princeton, California, to Butte City, in the same state where he says he will make his home and orders his paper sent. He sends regards to all of his acquaintances.

The *Smith County Pioneer* came out last week dressed in pink. It was the holiday edition and a very creditable one too. Brother Nelson is giving his patrons their money's worth and then throwing a whole lot in.

Mrs. M. Schcher returned Wednesday a week from Illinois, where she has been the past six months. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Emma, who has been on a visit back there for some time. Mrs. Schlicker will leave again in a few days to spend the winter in the east.

Selden Department

J. D. Bean, of Colby, was a guest of Rev. Beauchamp Tuesday night of this week.

The Fairview delegation to the S. S. convention last Sabbath was creditable and was entertained at noon at Selden home.

While returning from the literary at Fairview, Friday evening, Lon Tipton fell from his wheel and since has been keeping company with a severely sprained wrist.

Prairie Dog Happenings

The Rodebush girls are at home spending the holidays.

We wonder why Lon Tipton is seen in Prairie Dog so often of late, must be some attraction. Revs. Beauchamp and Wilmarth and their families have gone to Thomas county to attend a wedding. Rev. Beauchamp is to tie the knot.

100 Years Ago

December 28, 1922

Harmony Club Meets

New Year's Greetings

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THE EAST SIDE HARDWARE STORE

From *The Hoxie Sentinel*, 1922. (Kenoxie Archives & Museum photo)

Mrs. I. M. Cooper entertained the Harmony Club last Thursday. The day was spent tying comforts and sewing. The guests were: Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. F. R. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Mable Cooper, Mrs. Nellie Cooper, Mrs. Mowry, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Ferren, Mrs. Ben Taylor, Miss Edith Johnson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Dancer, Christia Cooper and Gelia Cooper.

Delphian Club Meets

The Hoxie chapter of the Delphian Society met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. D. Gallogly directed the study program. A most profitable and enjoyable afternoon was spent. All who were in attendance took part in the discussion which included topics relating to the Medes, the Persians, was with Greece and social life Phoenicia.

Local News

Ivan Cowman is spending a few days with old schoolmates at Almena.

Mrs. Ella Payton, of Sidney, Nebraska, is visiting her father, J. H. Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Delmar Harris, who is attending the Kansas Wesleyan University, came home for the holidays.

Robert Cooper will go to Glade, Kansas, this week to visit his sister, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wiggins drove over to Selden Monday and spent the day with the S. T. Wiggins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery entertained thirty-two relatives and friends to a turkey dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strayhorn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl who came to their home December 27.

Herb Cressler, the jolly Bow Creek farmer and veterinarian, handed us a check to set his *Sentinel* up two years last Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Plum and little son, of Plainville, spent the holidays with Mrs. Plum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin.

Bloomfield Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins are the proud parents of a new nine-pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were callers at Selden Sunday.

Miss Violet Corder and Dorothy Baird spent the week end at the Will Camp home.

Leoville Happenings

By Gabriel

Christmas has come and gone and everyone, no doubt, had lots of good things to eat and Santa Claus had no trouble making his rounds as the days were better than in former years.

Martin Zimmerman was a caller at the J. B. Shroer home Christmas night.

Misses Dorothy and Berndine Shroer who are attending school at Salina, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shroer.

Bow Creek Items

Mrs. Herb Montgomery was quite sick last week.

Uncle Ben Cooper was on the sick list this week but is better now.

Morte Campbell and family spent Christmas at the C. W. Johnson home in Hoxie.

75 Years Ago January 1, 1948

Oberlin Here

The first basketball game for the high school team on the local court this year will get underway Friday evening at 7 o'clock when Oberlin comes to mix it with the locals. Little is known of either team, as the season for both is just beginning, but you will be assured plenty of good basketball so come and see the teams in action.

Win From Rexford

The town team entered the win column again when they snagged two games from Rexford on the home court Monday evening. The first game score was 35-26, and the second game score was 31-14.

Morland News

O. A. Hunsicker is visiting his daughter and family, in Oklahoma City.

Frank Smith was a dinner guest Christmas day at the Gaines Harrel home.

Mrs. Charles Heskett assisted at the Palace clothing store during the Christmas rush.

Sunshine Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis were host and hostess to the members of the Sunshine Club and their families at the Legion hall, Friday evening, Dec. 19, 47 being present.

Group singing, visiting and playing cards were enjoyed and lunch was served at 11 o'clock by Dorothy and Gladys Karnes and Lorraine Mills and Helen Jones. The lunch consisted of cake, sandwiches, coffee or cocoa, candy and nuts. The members and little folks had their Christmas packages under the tree and were opened later.

Harmony Club

Club met with Mrs. Susie Taylor for the regular meeting with 14 members and three visitors present. At the business meeting election of officers was held for the coming year; also names for mystery pals were drawn. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ena Davis on Dec. 31. - Reporter

Fairview

Murl Simon and Morris Shafer each purchased milo for feeding at Oakley, Friday.

Rodney Martin and family ate turkey at the parental Claude Spencer home Christmas day and spent the evening at the P. J. Martin home, in Park.

Clavin Chestnut and family spent the eve and Christmas day at the J. Chestnut home, near Quinter.

Bow Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Karnes had as guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Karnes, Mrs. Esther Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batman and son spent Christmas week with his folks at Valley Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cressler and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson had as Christmas day

guests, the Cressler families.

Leoville News

Mrs. Henry Bruggeman suffered a stroke on Christmas day. Her condition is considered as serious and her children have been at her bedside.

Norman Petracek ate Sunday dinner with Dean Kruse.

Father Clem Kruse, of Sharon Springs, visited his parents Friday and Saturday.

50 Years Ago

December 28, 1972

Bus Found in Refuse Pit

A 36-passenger school bus belonging to USD 412, Hoxie, was stolen at 3:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 22. Bus No. 12, a 1968 International, was stolen from the Frank Husted residence in Wheatridge addition, and apparently was driven to the Hoxie junk yard where it was backed into a refuse pit.

Husted, who dives the bus for the school district, notified local law officials shortly after the bus was stolen, and it was found about an hour later at the city junk yard.

Mickey's Want Ads

We are in the process of invoicing, however if you need anything, come in, I'm sure we will have it.

"See if you can understand what the word 'sufficient' means." Said the teacher. "If I give the cat a bowl of milk, that might not be sufficient. But if I give the cat two bowls of milk, that would be sufficient. Now, Jimmy, what does the word mean?"

"A cat full of milk," said Jimmy.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shipley, Lisa, Lynette and Ron and Mary Wagoner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter.

The Christmas program was held at the McGraw church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Sadie Smith of Oberlin is spending a few days at the Wade Smith home.

Tom Tom Tribune

B-Team Wrestlers Win Again - The Hoxie B-team beat the Sainty B-team 16 to 9 on Thursday, Dec. 21. The Indian B-team wrestled strong, leading all the way.

Seguin Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dempewolf and Florence Wilson of Selden were Christmas eve guests of the Elmer Rietcheck family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and family were Sunday breakfast guests of the Gene Dempewolfs.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rietcheck and sons were Joe Bange and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill and Jenny of Great Bend.

Sainty Defeats Hoxie Cagers

A hot shooting St. Francis team defeated Hoxie Thursday night, Dec. 21 in a basketball game played here. The Indians from Sainty took an early first quarter lead and never trailed from then on, winning 72 to 45. Once again much of Hoxie's trouble could be traced to their inability to put the ball through the hoop.

Angelus 4-H Club

Christmas cookies and cranberry punch set a festive air for the December meeting of the Angelus 4-H Club, in the Angelus Grade School on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

President Sue Dickman called the meeting to order with the flag salute. "Up on the House Top" and "Jingle Bells" were selected by song leader Jolene Engel, for the club to sing. Roll call was answered by members telling what they'll do during Christmas vacation. Laurene Dickman, community leader, told the club that 4-H Day would be March 3, and members should be thinking about their entries.

25 Years Ago

January 1, 1998

Internet Traffic Increases

The Hoxie Internet WEB Site, www.hoxie.org, slowed to a crawl during the last weeks of 1997. A problem with one of the data communication lines out of the site, and a tremendous number of log-in requests into the site for WEB pages, created a congested bottleneck of extremely slow WEB page transmission speeds.

Rexford

Rex and Betty Carswell and Lula Thieler, went to Keith and Darlene Barnett's in Atwood, last Sunday for an early Christmas dinner. Other guests were Pat Barnett and Rachel from England, Sara Barnett and a friend, from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Emily Barnett from Virginia.

The Lions entertained about 30 youngsters last Saturday afternoon at the Community Hall with a party of games, crafts, food and Santa coming on the fire truck. Several high school and junior high students helped entertain them.

Garnet Haifeigh of Goodland was the winner of the puzzle in the Red Barn Newspaper in December.

Selden

Katie Spresser and Alan Bruggeman won first place in the 8-and 9-year-old divisions of the Hoxie Elks hoop shoot on Dec. 14. They received a medal and a basketball and qualified of the District Hoop Shoot on Jan. 17 in Russell.

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting opened at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8 with the meeting called to order by the president, Vesta Shea. Roll call was answered by the following members: Vesta Shea, Mary Ann Juenemann, Maxine Sulzman, Edna Schiltz and Irene Kruse.

McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bainter of Greeley, Colo., and Brenda Bainter of Tulsa spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bainter. The Bainters were Friday guests of Pauline Loughry in Norton. Other guests were Leora King and Larry Loughry and sons of Nebraska.

Marci Cabana and friends visited Russel Bainter on Sunday night. The Bainter family spent Christmas Day with Russel.

Matthew and Nathan Cline are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reitcheck for a few weeks.

FCWK Seeking Scholarship Applicants

The Board of Directors of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA is pleased to announce the continuation of the Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA, Mark Winger Scholarship program. Farm Credit has \$8,000 available to High School Seniors, a \$500 per semester scholarship, which is renewable for up to four years of post-secondary education per recipient. Eligible applicants are Northwest Kansas area high school seniors who are the children or grandchildren of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA members.

Applications are available at www.fcwk.com, or from their High School counselor; or at the Farm Credit Office located at 1190 S Range in Colby. Applications are due by February 15, 2023. For more information or questions, contact Relda Galli at the Farm Credit office in Colby (785-462-6714).

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\$374 Million in COVID-19 Relief Funds Approved

The State Finance Council approved a total of \$374 million in COVID-19 relief funds for broadband infrastructure and adoption, the modernization and improvement of government services, economic development, and health and education initiatives recommended by the Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Executive Committee. The SPARK Executive Committee met on December 20 to consider program design proposals for COVID-19 relief funding recommended by the committee in September. The Executive Committee reviewed the proposals and recommended programming to distribute \$374 million in federal coronavirus relief funds allocated to Kansas through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of March 2021.

"The programs approved today will make catalytic investments in critical areas of need that will position Kansas for future success," Kansas House Speaker Ron Ryckman said. "From broadband to economic development these programs will provide funding to Kansas communities that will be impactful for years to come."

The portfolio of approved funding includes investments in competitive grant programs in the four SPARK Advisory Panel areas: Connectivity, Efficiency and Modernization, Health and Education, and Economic Revitalization.

An overview of approved programming is available on the Office of Recovery's website.

Additional details on these competitive grant programs will be forthcoming from administering agencies by the end of February.

For more information about ARPA, the SPARK Executive Committee, or the Office of Recovery, please visit <https://covid.ks.gov>.

Lame-Duck Omnibus Package

Voting on Last-Minute Spending Bill

This week, Members of the House of Representatives were called back to Washington, D.C., to vote on a \$1.7 trillion spending package under the threat of the government shutting down. This is not the way that a Democracy is supposed to function. In fact, this is the first time in modern American history that one party has jammed an omnibus bill through Congress during the lame-duck session after losing control of the House. It's plain and simple - this is bad legislation passed in a dishonest, untimely way.

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If you want to know why Americans chose to give control of the House back to Republicans in the 118th Congress, look no further than this spending bill and the process by which it's being passed.

LaTurner Opposes Lame-Duck Omnibus Package

Congressman Jake LaTurner voted against H.R. 2617, the FY23 Omnibus Appropriations Package. He issued the following statement:

"With just 11 days until Republicans take the majority in the House, Speaker Pelosi jammed through a 4000-page bill that spends \$1.7 trillion on liberal pet projects and failed Democrat policies. This spending package is an irresponsible way to govern and a raw deal for Kansas taxpayers."

Rep. Tracey Mann Votes Against House Democrats' \$1.7 Trillion Spending Package

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Representative Tracey Mann (KS-01) released the following statement regarding his vote against the House Democrats' \$1.7 trillion-dollar omnibus spending package:

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Sen. Marshall Voted Against the \$1.7 Trillion Wasteful, Inflationary Spending Package

Senator Roger Marshall voted against the \$1.7 trillion wasteful, inflationary spending package that just passed the U.S. Senate.

Among the wasteful provisions in the \$1.7 trillion package are:

- \$47 billion deficit spending to fund the war in Ukraine
- \$3.2 billion to continue processing and releasing illegal migrants at a faster pace and larger scale.
- \$800 million for grants for liberal cities like New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago to receive illegal aliens.
- \$1.6 million for the Leahy Center in Vermont, named after Sen. Patrick Leahy, the member who requested the earmark.
- \$750,000 for "LGBT and Gender Non-Conforming housing" in Albany, New York.
- \$750,000 for the "TransLatin@ Coalition" to provide "workforce development programs and supportive services for Transgender and Gender nonconforming and Intersex (TGI) immigrant women in Los Angeles."
- \$3.6 million for a Michelle Obama Trail in Georgia.
- \$1.7 billion for ATF to enforce regulations that will take away Americans 2nd Amendment rights.
- \$83 billion total emergency appropriations that are also not paid for with spending offsets in the regular budget
- \$2 billion in defense funding for clean energy investments
- \$3 million for the American LGBTQ+ Museum in New York City
- \$2.3 million to encourage student loan holders to enroll in the Biden administration's illegal loan cancellation scheme
- \$370 billion on Green New Deal style handouts to "green" industries
- \$1.2 million for "LGBTQIA+ Pride Centers"
- \$1.2 million for "support services for DACA recipients" at San Diego Community College
- \$1 million for Zora's House in Ohio, a "coworking and community space" for "women and gender-expansive people of color."
- \$1.5 million for the COVID-19 American History Project
- \$3.5 million to fund the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in Congress.
- \$1.5 billion in taxpayer funding for something called the Advanced Research Projects Agency - Health (ARPA-H).
- Designates a "Ukrainian Independence Park" in Washington, D.C.
- An extra \$212.1 million to the DOJ to further prosecutions, J6 defendants, and investigate and charge hundreds more.
- \$410 million to "remain available" to reimburse Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Tunisia and Oman for "enhanced border security." At least \$150 million of that must go to Jordan, according to the bill.
- \$575 million in a global health section allocated for "family planning/reproductive health, including in areas where population growth threatens biodiversity or endangered species."

Prairie Doc® Perspectives: If It Sounds Too Good to Be True

By Debra Johnston, M.D.

At my house, classic TV is a given. My 93-year-old father-in-law enjoys watching reruns of westerns, Perry Mason, Andy Griffith, and Gomer Pyle. With these old favorites come commercials targeting an aging population: Medicare Advantage plans, reverse mortgages, and "miracle solutions" for neuropathy, with free consultations for the first 250 people who call!

Every time we see one of these neuropathy advertisements, my father-in-law looks at me hopefully.

His neuropathic foot pain has been intractable for decades. All the usual medical solutions have either brought minimal relief, or intolerable side effects. It interferes with his sleep, and the shuffling of his feet in response to the pain literally wore holes in the dining room linoleum.

Any situation without a clear solution leaves an opportunity for the unscrupulous to pounce. As I watch those TV ads, I wonder how many people send in their money or otherwise fall victim to medical quackery.

Years ago, I accompanied a friend to a hair loss "consultation". He was awed by the trappings: white coat, scientific sounding terms, glossy pamphlets with patient testimonials. I was less impressed. What was in their product? They couldn't tell me, it was secret. Where were their studies? They pointed to those patient testimonials. Did they have any published data? That wasn't available yet. I was struck by the scientific babble, too. It sounded impressive, but it didn't make any sense to me.

Today similar organizations offer invitation-only dinners at local establishments, followed by the opportunity to sign up for treatment that may cost you out of pocket because insurance won't cover it. They have professional looking websites with quotes, supposedly from delighted customers, and perhaps a few references to publications doctors might call "throw away" journals, or to decades-old articles, or research that doesn't actually involve the treatment at hand. There might be claims that the treatment is ancient, or brand new, or that "they" (usually doctors, the government, or Big Pharma) don't want you to know about it.

Legitimate medical treatments are not kept secret. They are presented to other professionals, for critique, evaluation, and replication. Researchers try to determine if a treatment might be effective only in certain situations, or more broadly. If it is promising, it becomes widely available, and insurance coverage often follows.

Sadly, neuropathy, like many chronic pain conditions, has a variety of causes, and a variety of often less than satisfactory treatments. It is an easy target for "snake oil" salesmen. As always, talk to your doctor before you try something that sounds too good to be true.

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Kansas Hog Inventory Down 6%

Kansas inventory of all hogs and pigs on December 1, 2022, was 1.88 million head, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This was down 6% from December 1, 2021, and down 3% from September 1, 2022.

Breeding hog inventory, at 165,000 head, was unchanged from December 1, 2021, but up 3% from last quarter. Market hog inventory, at 1.72 million head, was down 6% from last year, and down 3% from last quarter.

The September - November 2022 Kansas pig crop, at 872,000 head, was down 5% from 2021.

Sows farrowed during the period totaled 80,000 head, down 6% from last year. The average pigs saved per litter was 10.90 for the September - November period, compared to 10.80 last year.

Kansas hog producers intend to farrow 84,000 sows during the December 2022 - February 2023 quarter, up 2% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago. Intended farrowings for March - May 2023 are 85,000 sows, unchanged from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Down 6%

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.33 million cattle on feed on December 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 6% from last year.

Placements during November totaled 420,000 head, down 3% from 2021.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of November totaled 410,000 head, down 10% from last year.

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

Meat the Future: Who's Smarter These Days?

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

I recently read a newsletter from Dr. Tim Elmore entitled "Who's Smarter These Days: The Young or the Old?" Dr. Elmore is the president of Growing Leaders, which is a nonprofit organization that provides resources that help develop young leaders for school, universities, etc. across the globe. And, his recent newsletter article really stood out to me as one to share in a world where we oftentimes find ourselves confused about the mentality of generations other than our own.

To start the article, Dr. Elmore reflects on a confrontation between two coworkers. He shares, "Last month, Janet called Rory into her office. She's the department manager and Rory, a young professional, serves on her team. She did not appreciate his disrespect toward her when he questioned her authority and her decision in Monday's meeting. Things came to a head when he walked out of her office before the issue was resolved. She was fuming."

Dr. Elmore shares that Janet confronted him about the situation shortly afterwards and described Rory as arrogant, disrespectful, lacking the knowledge of her years invested in the organization and needed to pay his dues before sharing his opinions.

This mindset of younger generations is not a new concept. In fact, there are quotes from historical Greek philosophers dating back to 470 BC which similar concerns for a viewed lack of respect and listening to elders. "Some things never change.", states Dr. Elmore.

Rory had a fundamentally different belief, that he was attempting to make improvements in their department and assumed this would be appreciated. He later quoted Mark Zuckerberg, who in 2007, famously said: "Young people are just smarter."

Dr. Elmore shares, "While most who heard Zuckerberg's comment chuckled, they all understood what he meant. He was describing the new world that young entrepreneurs and techies were creating. Truth be told, young people tend to jump on board with future trends more quickly than their elders. They seem to "get" where the world is going, hence they can appear smarter."

But is the vision of youth more valuable than decades of experience?

Mark Zuckerberg's quote surfaced a debate about what kind of knowledge is most needed by 21st century businesses. Is it more important to have veteran experience or the younger generation's "smarts"? A constantly evolving society has created tension between generations and the problem seems to be that we often forget to recognize and appreciate the value that each generation can bring to the table. Instead of assuming that if one generation brings expertise, the other cannot... we must face that fact that we can benefit from each one.

Dr. Elmore goes on to discuss the "Different Kinds of Smarts" by sharing a quote by Arthur Brooks, a social scientist at the Harvard Business School. Brooks states, "When you're young, you have raw smarts. When you are old, you have wisdom. When you are young, you can generate lots of facts. When you are old, you know what they mean and how to use them."

I couldn't agree more with Dr. Elmore's final statement in this article, "We must bring out the best in each team member, knowing everyone is smart in different ways."

Information in this article has been adapted from Dr. Tim Elmore, founder of Growing Leaders.

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Here's to the New Year

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

We are on the verge of welcoming a new year in. I don't know about you, but I will not be sad to see 2022 in the rearview mirror. Any way you cut it, this year was tough whether it was the economy or the weather. In many ways 2023 can only get better.

Our sense of optimism is one of the best qualities of agriculture. Each year is a blank slate, a new beginning with endless possibilities. It doesn't matter how bad the last year might have been, this next one is our year.

It is because we are in the business of nurturing new life each year. If we plant crops, we put seed in the ground with the hope rains will come, the sun will shine and the new growth will break through the soil. We count on two things that we cannot control, rain and sunshine. Yet each year we place a small seed in the soil and hope it will sprout, grow and produce grain. If that does not take faith, hope and optimism, I don't know what does.

If we raise livestock of any species, most of us are responsible for bringing new life into this world. Very little creates more wonder for me than to watch a newborn lamb or calf come into this world. I don't care how many times I witness the miracle of life; it will never get old. The planning and preparation for that moment was months or even years in the making. All the work, all the waiting is worth it in those first few moments. A sense of optimism and hope abounds with all livestock producers this time of the year.

Hope and optimism are inherent to farming and ranching, it is the one thing we all have to have. We approach each year knowing we need to feed a hungry world and to do that we need to have help. There is so much of agriculture that we cannot control, and that makes faith in the future so important. We plan and work hard to do all we can, but in the end our livelihood comes down to what Mother Nature decides to do. To keep going each year requires a resolve few others understand.

That optimism for the future is what keeps each of us going through the bad years and disappointments. It is what makes us so special and why we are the backbone of society. No matter the situation, no matter how bad things might get, we move forward with eternal hope and the knowledge things will get better. I hope that this year will send rains at the right time and sunshine when we need it. I hope the crops are bin busters and your livestock are sleek and fat. Most of all I hope the upcoming year is a good one. May 2023 bring the best for you with hope that 2024 is even better.

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KFB Livestock Focus Groups Scheduled to Meet

Join fellow Farm Bureau members in Kansas for livestock focus groups to discuss Farm Bureau policies, opportunities, and the future of the respective industries. These focus groups are replacing the previous Dairy, Sheep & Goat and Swine Advisory Committees and will be held in conjunction with industry events important to each commodity, so more members have the opportunity to participate.

Swine

Swine Profitability Conference - Feb. 7; Stanley Stout Center - KFB focus group will be held at the conclusion of the event.

Dairy

Kansas Dairy Annual Meeting - Feb. 24; Salina Hilton Garden Inn & Convention Center - KFB focus group will be held at the conclusion of the event.

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In The Matter of the Estate of:

ESTHER MADER, deceased.

Case No. SD-2022-PR-000030

NOTICE OF HEARING

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You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Debra Balluch, heir of ESTHER MADER, deceased, praying:

That descent be determined of the following described real estate owned by decedent at the time of her death:

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and all other property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death; and

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 12th day of January, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Hoxie, Sheridan County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Debra Balluch
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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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Case No. 22CV3
Court No.
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Happy New Year!

Chasing Clovers: Fueling A Different Awareness

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

For the most part, Americans have never enjoyed so much "stuff". We have more possessions and live in a more materialistic era than at any point in the last century. But at the same time, we are less happy than in past days. How is that possible?

Studies show that teens in England and America are actually less happy than their peers in developing nations. George Monbiot in *The Guardian* writes, "In one study, the researchers tested a group of 18-year-olds, then re-tested them 12 years later. They were asked to rank the importance of different goals - jobs, money and status on the one side, and self-acceptance, empathy and belonging on the other. They were then given a standard diagnostic test to identify mental health problems. At the ages of both 18 and 30, materialistic people were more susceptible to disorders. But if in that period they became less materialistic, they became happier."

Thanks to social media and marketing, we are more "aware" than ever before. The marketer's job is to make us feel insufficient, inadequate, and needy. If we succumb to those feelings, we'll buy a product or a service. The marketer has succeeded. In a similar situation, a friend can post what she got for Christmas and suddenly, we feel discontent with what we have. The social media post can fuel our own materialism. It becomes a vicious cycle. By merely making us aware, they feed our appetites. The cycle might look something like this:

- I see an ad on television or a post on social media.
- I become aware that a product or service is available.
- Then, I see some people I know who have it. I fear missing out.
- I feed my appetite for the product, which only creates more craving.

Author Andy Stanley states, "Lack doesn't fuel discontentment. Awareness fuels discontentment." We are all aware of what's out there. When we buy online, smart websites will tell us: "You may also like..." If you go on Amazon's site, you will discover the site remembers what you purchased last and what you may want to buy next. This type of suggestive selling fuels your appetite. When you try to satisfy your appetite, it grows even more. Anything you feed tends to grow.

Psychologist Steve Taylor writes, "Our appetite for wealth and material goods isn't driven by hardship, but by our own inner

discontent. We're convinced we can buy our way to happiness, that wealth is the path of permanent fulfillment."

So, how can we begin to alleviate this vicious cycle? What if we feed our awareness differently? If awareness is what ignites our appetites and discontentment, then why not become aware of something else or something more?

New Year's resolutions are usually made to get the year started on the right foot. What if this year, we require an effort to make our kids self-aware of what they already have and aware of those who don't have what we have? Expose your children to community service efforts for those less fortunate - volunteer at a food pantry, thrift shop, organize a coat drive or community meal, visit a nursing home or assisted living. Many times, more effort is seen around the holiday season, but what happens to these less fortunate the rest of the year. Exposing your children to a different awareness is often times an eye-opener. We become aware of something different, something that could have a greater impact on those around us; issues and concerns that were previously invisible due to our "awareness".

Contentment stems from a different awareness. We all have personal needs and meeting them is not wrong. But there is a difference between *appetites* and *hunger*. Hunger is the physical need for food, but appetites are fueled by your desire for food. If only hunger was involved in eating, we'd eat until we're full and stop. Appetites kick in and cause us to eat the wrong kinds of food and too much of it. We overeat and become overweight. It's the same way with contentment and discontentment. We buy what we want not just what we need. We crave things, and it's almost always driven by awareness.

So, this year, what if we modeled and taught our kids a counter-cultural "awareness"? What if we all paid attention to something or someone different...for our own good? The richest people are not those who own the most, but those who need the least. The best way to combat bad attitudes and discontentment is to shift our awareness. Researchers estimate that much of happiness is under personal control. It's all about where our awareness lies. Art Muchwald said, "The best things in life aren't things."

Tufts University conducted an in-depth, longitudinal study indicating that young people engaged in a 4-H program are committed to improving their communities showing that 4-H youth are 3.4 times more likely to actively contribute to their communities when compared with youth who do not participate in 4-H.

It's not too late! Fuel a different awareness in your youth by enrolling them in our 4-H program. 4-H is the largest national youth organization that focuses on positive youth development with emphasis on the "5 Cs" - Competence, Confidence, Connection, Character, and Caring/Compassion. These experiences result in the development of a Sixth C - Contributions (to self, family, community, and to the institutions of a civil society) -- or a "Different Awareness".

Add one more item to that list of New Year's Resolutions: re-focus social media and surrounding awareness on "stuff" and direct a "Different Awareness" to make an impact on those around you. Visit a nursing home, help a single parent family, donate items and volunteer time at a local food bank, make hospital visits, offer grocery shopping or lawn care for an elderly neighbor, and the list goes on. Create a long-term happiness for yourself by impacting someone else's life. Contact Twin Creeks Extension District 4-H Youth Development Agent, Patsy L. Maddy at your local Twin Creeks Extension District office in Decatur, Graham, Norton or Sheridan counties to take advantage of the benefits of participating as a 4-H member. (pmaddy@ksu.edu, 785-877-5755)

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