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FCCLA Potato Bar Fundraiser

The 2017-18 school year has been a very active one for the Hoxie High School FCCLA, with more still to come during the remainder of the school year. Their next activity is a fundraiser, the proceeds of which will be for attending the State Leadership meeting, registrations and lodging, dues and events to be held in Wichita April 16 & 17. The purpose of FCCLA is to prepare youth to be active community members.

Some of the fun activities FCCLA has attended this year included a "Hunger Games" food drive for our local food pantry; spending an evening playing Bingo with residents at the Ridgewood Manor; attending District A Fall Leadership Conference, where they presented a skit about the national FCCLA programs and attended informative learning sessions; participating in a Chinese Christmas gift exchange; having cake raffles at football games to demonstrate their decorating skills; and planning for upcoming events to be held during National FCCLA week.

National FCCLA week is February 11 - 17, and the Hoxie FCCLA group is holding a fully-loaded Potato Bar at the basketball game against Phillipsburg on Tuesday, February 6. The Potato Bar will be set up and serving from 5-7pm on the north side of the Hoxie High School Auditorium lobby. Pile your potato high with cheeses, sour cream, chili, bacon bits, and butter. Dessert, and tea or water are also included. The cost is only \$8 per person, pre-kindergarten \$5 per child.

The Hoxie FCCLA looks forward to seeing you on February 6 at the Potato Bar!

Rotary Student of the Month



Hoxie High School senior Landon Heim is the Rotary Student for January. Landon is on the HHS Yearbook staff, a member of FFA and National Honor Society, videographer for the football team, a Kansas Honor Scholar, and on the Honor Roll. He is also a member of CYO. He is the son of Alan and Christy Heim. (HHS courtesy photo)

KANSAS DAY AT HOXIE GRADE SCHOOL ENJOYS SHERIDAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S KANSAPALOOSA



On Friday, January 26, the Sheridan County Historical Society present their "Kansapaloosa" to the Hoxie Grade School students.

Each classroom represented a pioneer business in Sheridan County: Lucerne General Store, Miller Brothers, General Store, Prairie Center School, Rising Sun School. Two other classrooms demonstrated pioneer food: Cowboy Chuckwagon and Graddy's Grub Wagon.

The "General Stores" classrooms were demonstrations of how a wagon was packed and the goods taken on the long journey across the country.

The "Schools" classrooms gave presentations about the types of entertainment enjoyed by pioneer children.

In the "Chuckwagon" classrooms, the students learned what food was eaten on the trail. The students then got to sample biscuits with molasses and bacon strips.



During Don Rowilson's "Cowboy Roll" presentation, he starts out "sleeping," then upon "waking" he explains everything he takes out of his bedroll. Inside the bedroll were his clothes, horse tack, and a bag containing his toiletries.



The Hoxie Grade School kids were treated to Don Rowilson's presentation, "Cowboy Roll." Don demonstrated how the cowboys packed their bedroll for traveling on the cattle drives. (Photos by Rachel Farber)



Karen Lewis gives a presentation to a group of students about how a wagon was packed for crossing the plains.

Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Hosts Annual Soup Supper



Above: A large crowd enjoyed a great meal at the Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Ham & Bean Soup Supper held Tuesday, January 30 at the Hoxie Methodist Church.

Right: Roberta Shipley and Linda Frazey take a break to enjoy a bowl of soup. (Photos by Viktorija Briggs)



New Owners at Pauls Funeral Home

Rick and Dori Pauls, of Pauls Funeral Home in Oberlin and Selden, Kansas, are pleased to introduce Brad and Daphne (Waldo) Plumer as the new owners of their funeral home. Although Brad and Daphne grew up in Salina, they have lived and worked in the funeral industry in Western Kansas most of their lives.

Daphne's family roots trace directly to Oberlin as her grandparents are Julie Gallentine and Estella Waldo and the late Norman Gallentine, Lee Waldo, and Eula Waldo. Both Daphne and Brad have many fond memories of the community and look forward to renewing acquaintances and making new friends.

Brad has been a funeral

director serving the people of Kansas for 22 years. He and Daphne currently live in Stockton with their three daughters, ages 11, 14 and 17. They own Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home in Hoxie and are partners in Plumer-Overlease Funeral Homes.

Rick and Dori are delighted that Brad and Daphne will be taking over their funeral homes in Oberlin and Selden because they exhibit the same compassionate care and quality of service that families have come to know and appreciate. Although they are looking forward to slowing down, Rick and Dori plan to remain in Oberlin and have agreed to work for Brad and Daphne for a while to assist in making a smooth transition.

Chasing Clovers "Building Snowmen From A Snowflake Generation"

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

The "snowflake generation"? Why do journalists, educators and employers refer to our youngest generation in America as the "snowflake generation"? Because so many of these kids have been raised in a delicate, soft environment, protected from life's harsh realities and responsibilities to the point that some have been coddled, or protected with "bubble wrap".

It has been reported that the term "snowflake" has been used to refer to children raised by their parents in ways that give them an inflated sense of their own uniqueness, originating from the 1996 novel *Fight Club*. Initially this term was considered slang but, was recognized as one of *Collins Dictionary's* 2016 words of the year. *Collins* definition states, "the young adults of the 2010's, viewed as being less resilient and more prone to taking offence than previous generations".

How and why did these "snowflakes" appear? The following possible reasons have been identified:

Helicopter Parents: Since 2002, parents have been hovering over their children insuring they get all the benefits they de-

serve. Parenting styles began to shift more than thirty years ago with "Baby on Board" signs in vehicles, diaper-changing tables in public restrooms and an increase in child safety rules.

Participation Ribbons and Trophies: Youth sports leagues began celebrating participation more than winning. Adults felt that most kids would not experience winning a championship, therefore, average players should be rewarded in some way. This generation has fostered an expectation of rewards just for showing up.

Grade Inflation: In the 1960's, the average grade given was a C. Why? Because C means average. Today, the average grade is an A. Many adults fear students cannot handle the harsh reality of a C. Dr. Elmore reports findings in one school district where faculty were not allowed to use red ink when grading papers as it was too harsh.

Virtual Realities and Prescribed Activity: Many teens do not work jobs today due to the high demands of sports and other activities, all supervised and prescribed by adults. While these activities can begin to cultivate discipline, they are still virtual realities, only a facsimile of the real world. It's all controlled by adults, which fosters dependency and reduces owner-

ship. **Technology and the Media:** Portable devices and social media have taken over in the past 20 years. Kids today easily become jealous of friends after seeing their social media posts of the latest cell phone, and branded clothing and shoes. Entitlement and materialism usually walk hand in hand.

Safe Places in College: Students entering college often seek safe places, free from opposition or harsh feedback. Even if their views are right, the answer isn't always to remove opposition, but to know how to handle it.

So Who's to Blame?: Too often, these "snowflakes" are products of our own making. Parents, teachers and other adults forgot that raising children is not just about protecting but preparing. We removed the consequences of poor decisions and don't let them fail, praising the wrong qualities in them. Dr. Elmore states, "We risked too little, we rescued too quickly, and we raved too easily."

Building Snowmen from the Snowflakes takes: Grit and Gravity, Control and Hope, Belief and Reality.

Grit and Gravity: Zero gravity environments cause muscles to atrophy. When adults remove the "gravity" (the push or pull that stretches people), our youth

will be unable to do tasks that past generations of young adults were able to do. Strength comes with stretching. Grit grows with gravity. Learning to pay bills, assuming responsibility for tasks, negotiating projects with both teachers and employers cannot be learned on a screen or with a lecture. It requires action. Like teaching a child to ride a bike, our leadership must offer a balance between support and letting go.

Control and Hope: In experiments with adolescent rats, psychologists discovered what they later called, "learned helplessness." Studies verified that rats stop pulling a lever to get food when nothing happens. The same response occurs with humans when participants pursue a certain goal. When nothing happens for a period of time, they conclude the goal is out of their control and they stop trying. Studies reveal that when the activities in their day are controlled by adults (and not in their control), both their angst and hopelessness rise. Learned helplessness promotes irresponsibility. Elmore believes most middleclass students assume that if they make a mistake, some adult will swoop in and rescue them. While this may feel good, it hinders development. We must decide what we want

most: perfection or growth. **Belief and Reality:** Rescuing our youth sends the message that "We don't think you have it in you to solve this problem. You need an adult to help you." Consequently, these young people don't feel like adults themselves until somewhere between ages 26-29.

Dr. Elmore's research shows that when an adult is both supportive and demanding, it accomplishes something amazing. A young recipient begins to believe in themselves, because their parent or employer believed in them first. And that belief is displayed by offering real-life experiences to the young person, that communicates: "I believe in you and your ability to handle this opportunity." It's all about great expectations. As an end result, Dr. Elmore determines that we created the snowflakes. It's now our job to build snowmen!

Contact your local Twin Creeks Extension District office in Norton, Decatur or Sheridan counties to take advantage of the benefits of participating as a 4-H member that stresses positive youth development. #TrueLeaders; #4-HGrowsHere.

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

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Words of Faith

Alie has many variations, the truth none.

~African proverb

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Jan. 30	
Wheat	4.11
Corn	3.08
Milo	3.46
Beans	8.60

Weather Report

SC Conservation District			
Date	High	Low	Moisture
1/21	34	27	2" snow
1/22	30	18	--
1/23	44	14	--
1/24	54	22	--
1/25	68	31	--
1/26	42	21	--
1/27	50	19	--
Annual Meeting 2/5 - 10% off trees			

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Words of Wisdom

You must accept the truth from whatever source it comes.

~Maimonides

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The Jennings City Library board has asked DeWayne Jackson, Norcatur, to present his novel "Beyond the Fire," February 18, at the Jennings Library. This really should be put on your calendar. Socializing with a member of our community who has completed something so interesting sounds like fun. Ramona Shaw, Cindy Black and Logan, Gem; Sydney Siruta, Brewster; and Zach and Katie Golemboski, Lexy and Lenzy, Colby attended the Nicole School of Dance team competition at the Civic Center in Dodge City on

Saturday. Lexy Golemboski was a member of the dance team.

An enjoyable time was had by about 50 people who attended the Kansas Day program host by Heritage Associates, Inc / Czech Memorial Museum held at the Sunflower Senior Center on Sunday.

Our daughter, Gwen Anderson, Goodland, came to visit Wayne and I on Sunday afternoon.

Don't miss the SAL Pancake Feed on February 11 from 11:30 to 1:00 with the Korean War Era Veterans Tribute program to follow at 1:00.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

On January 25, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Don Juenemann won high with a score of 699, Wilma Ritter second with a score of 679 and Lillian Sulzman had the most Kings. Others joining the group for lunch and/or cards, Bob Wessel, Don Quackenbush, Carl Mumm, JR Albers, Royce Cook, Ralph Wise and Lola Cook

Congratulations goes out to Rachael Ritter, daughter of Michael & Sheila Ritter as she has been named to the Deans Honor Roll at Fort Hays State University. Rachael is a Junior majoring in Agricultural Science (Animal Science). Good job Rachael we are all so proud of you!!!!!!

Birthdays & Anniversaries:
 February 2: Mary Carroll;
 February 3: Rachael Ritter, Brian & Linda Schroer;
 February 4: John & Julie Geisinger, Ron Rogers, Walt

& Julie Marble, Carl Barnett, Mary Goalden; February 5: Grant Shaw; February 6: Chris Bainter, Tom Stacey, Paul Bruggeman; February 7: Shane Jones; February 8: Monica Svoboda, Wanda Spreser, Douglas Halbert.

Sympathies go out to the families of Betty Maske who passed away January 24. Her funeral was in Selden on January 29 with burial at the Selden Cemetery. Prayers to all the families.

School Calendar: February 2: High School Basketball-WKLL Tournament in Colby; February 3: High School Forensics in Norton, High School Basketball-WKLL Tournament in Colby; February 5: WKLL High School Instrumental Clinic in Healy; February 6: High School Basketball in Hill City at 6:00 pm; February 8: Junior High WKLL Basketball Tournament in Brewster, 10:00 am.

Hoxie High School FCCLA Fundraiser

Tuesday, February 6

5pm - 7pm

Hoxie High School Auditorium Lobby



Fully Loaded

BAKED POTATO BAR!

Large Baked Potato

with

Chili
 Shredded Cheese * Cheese Sauce
 Bacon Bits
 Sour Cream * Butter



Desserts

Tea or Water



\$8 / person * \$5 / pre-K child

Thank You for Your Support!
 We Look Forward to Seeing You There!

THANKS

To everyone who has supported us following the death of Herman Schlageck, Jr. We express our sincere thanks & appreciation for your many acts of kindness & sympathy. We would like to send gratitude and appreciation the staff of the Sheridan County Long Term Care for the wonderful care and friendship shown to Jr. during his time with you.
 ~ Ann, Joe & Lee Ann

THANK YOU!

The family of Oliver Krannawitter would like to express their deepest gratitude and appreciation for all of the love, kindness, support, and thoughtful gestures that have been shown to us. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, prayers, phone calls, visits, food, paper products, flowers, and memorial donations. A special thank you to Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home and others for a lovely service. Thank you to all who fixed and served the meal. There are no words to express our gratitude to all the staff at the clinic and hospital for the tender loving care given to Oliver. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

May God Bless you.
 Mary Ellen Krannawitter and family



Meal Site Menu

February 5 - February 9

Monday: Polish Sausage, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, Cubed Seasoned Potatoes, Corn, Bun, Applesauce

Wednesday: Chicken Fried Chicken, Hashbrown Casserole, Italian Blend Vegetables, Bread, Emerald Pears

Thursday: Liver & Onions in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Bread, Plums

Friday: Soft Taco w/lettuce, cheese & tomato, Rice, Soft Shell Tortilla, Tropical Fruit

The Hoxie Meal Site 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.

Upcoming Area Events

Every Tuesday:
 12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's

Wednesdays - on-going:
 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

Last Thursday:
 7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library

Every Saturday:
 6:30pm Facebook Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish Facebook page)

Hoxie Monday, February 5:
 12pm Sheridan County Conservation District Annual Meeting-awards, drawings, noon meal.

Tuesday, February 6:
 5pm FCCLA Fundraiser-Fully-Loaded Potato Bar! Beverages & dessert included. HHS Auditorium Lobby \$8/ person, \$5/pre-K

Friday, February 16:
 9am Free Hearing Screenings - Hoxie Masonic Lodge #348, 840 9th Street. For information contact Gary Shipley: 785-675-8586 or garyshipley50@hotmail.com.

Quinter Monday, February 5:
 1:15pm Jeff Davidson history presentation on the West through song, PowerPoint pictures, stories and verse. Sponsored by the Western Plains Arts Association. Quinter High School auditorium

Colby Tuesday, February 6, 13 & 20:
 6pm Investing 101 Workshop presented by Darryl Henry of Edward Jones. Strategies to help students understand the key principles of saving & investing. Colby Community College. For information: www.colbycc.edu/ceworkshops or call 785-460-4690.

Hays Saturday, February 10:
 7:30pm FREE Hays Symphony's Valentine's Concert. Reserve your tickets at hayssymphony@hysu.edu, pick up at the Hays Convention & Visitors Bureau, in the lobby 30 minutes prior to concert.

Jennings Sunday, February 11:
 11am SAL Pancake Feed with Korean War Era Veterans Tribute program to follow at 1pm.

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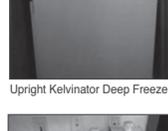
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Preacher's Point

By
Pastor Timothy Johnson



If the Foundations Be Destroyed

Back in my younger days, I took a real estate course. Seeing that I have never bought or sold a piece of land, or become a landlord, the course was probably a waste of time and money. However, there are a few things I remember, one being the instructor told us, "If the foundation and the roof are solid, everything else is an easy fix."

People within the real estate business would need to be the judges of that statement, but one thing I do know, without a solid foundation the structure is bound to collapse. Buildings are not the only things needing a solid foundation; everything does. Psalm 11:3 asks the question, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" With the destruction of a foundation, everything built upon it crumbles and crashes. Please note, the question is not what

will "we" do, or what will "people" do; the question is "what can the righteous do?" Note further, it is not what will the righteous "do," but what "can the righteous do?" By the wording, the question gives the implication that God is not talking only about religious organizations, but everything within society - families, schools, churches, businesses, lives - just to name a few.

All authority comes from God - Romans 13:1, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God." Parents, teachers, Pastors, bosses, presidents, kings, mayors, police; the list of authority positions are endless, and God ordains them all. The purpose God gives anyone their authority is explained a few verses later, Authority is given and to be used for the good of the righteous and the punishment of evildoers (Romans 13:4). The meaning of my term "the good of the righteous" is to allow people to worship, serve, and share their God. Each person of authority has a specific roll in accomplishing this purpose. Parents, teachers, and Pastors, for example, are involved in training; teaching the necessities of life through the Word of God and life experiences. Others, like government officials, should pass and enforce laws that are not contradictory to the Scripture while giving people

the freedom to accomplish God's will for their lives.

The foundation is Jesus Christ. 1 Corinthians 3:11, "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." I understand some believe Christ should not be the foundation for secular institutions, but I will remind everyone that "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God" is mentioned in the first sentence of the Declaration of Independence. Also, a reference to creation and the Creator are in the second sentence of the document. The first two sentences of the United States being an independent country the foundation of Jesus Christ was laid. More scoffers will argue that the references in the Declaration of Independence are to God and not Jesus. The answer to that is John 1:1-3, 14 explains that Jesus is the Creator, John 1:3, "All things were made by him, and without him was not anything made that was made."

Is Christ the foundation of your life?

What about your marriage? Do you pray with one another? When troubles arise do you shut each other out or do you go to God together seeking answers? Once you discover the answers are the two of you willing to accept the answer and make the changes God's Word places in your hearts?

As a parent are you teaching your children the ways of God through His Word and by setting the example? Is the

primary goal of the family to serve God or just getting through another day? Setting the standard is a difficult thing to do, but it is part of the authority God has given you by making you a parent.

In Revelation 3:20, Christ is knocking at a door pleading for someone to open the door. The door is the door to a church. Since, according to the Bible, the church is made up of believers, Christ is not pleading with the unsaved to let Him into their hearts, He is asking His people to let Him into their lives and fill their hearts. What foundation has the church laid?

Can you imagine a document written today and approved by the body politic boldly mentioning the Creator and the God of Nature as the Declaration does? If you cannot; is the foundation of our government destroyed?

The nation, our families, marriages, churches, businesses, our lives - what is the foundation? Have these things been built on rock or sand? What foundation was laid? "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

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PASTOR'S WORDS

Suffering Pt 3

By Micah Howery

A missionary was traveling through Indonesia and had stopped in a local village to talk with their tribal elder. He had just left another village where many people had contracted a very painful disease and was struggling with the scene of pain and suffering. He said to the elder, "I still have never truly understood why God allows suffering."

"What," the elder exclaimed. "A life wouldn't be complete without suffering."

Much of our philosophical struggle with suffering is cultural. In the West, we spend billions on pain relief every year. We see psychologists, counselors and therapists to stop emotional pain. We abuse every form of drug we can get our hands on. We see pain as our enemy. Much of the world does not.

And rightfully so. Pain is important!

I remember reading about a young girl who could not feel physical pain due to a birth defect. Her mother's greatest prayer for her daughter was to correct this. So many of us try to pray away pain and this loving mother is praying for it? Why? Because the inability to feel pain is dangerous. This girl would never know when anything is wrong. Cuts, burns, bruises and broken bones along with digestive problems, headaches and even cancer would all go unnoticed until they destroyed her body.

I also remember reading about a pair of young teenage boys who kidnapped a smaller classmate, drove him out into the country and beat him to death. When asked why they did it, they answered, "I just wanted to know what it was like." It turns out they were both sociopaths, unable to empathize with the emotional pain of others. This lack of pain allowed them to do horrific things that scarred their own psyches.

Pain protects us from real harm. It lets us know when things are wrong. It warns us to take action, from removing

your hand from a hot stove to dealing with the loss of a loved one.

But even more than that, pain completes us as human beings, as the tribal elder said.

There's a story of a musical master listening to his young protégé play a piece of piano music. His friend commented on how wonderfully the boy played. "Yes, but let him have his heart broken, then he will be truly great." Pain and suffering are not just a universal part of life, they are an important part of it.

Suffering gives us a greater perspective of life. We all know someone who has never truly experienced suffering. They are weaker, vulnerable, and less wise. Pain helps us grow up, face the realities of life, and make clearer, more realistic decisions. And consider that one who has never known lack, danger, hatred or pain. Their life has little meaning without the intensity of suffering. They are bored, idle and often dangerous.

Pain hurts, and that's why we avoid it. But like germs, avoiding all of it can actually harm us in the end. We end up with no "immunity" to pain, no tough skin, to ability to deal with things. This can probably be seen best with the advent of the "helicopter parent" of our modern times. Parents who are unwilling to let their child feel loss, pain or even lack. As soon as the child feels negatively, they hover over and "make everything better."

Except they don't make everything better. They prevent their child from learning important lessons about themselves (that life isn't just about them), emotions (sadness is normal) and even social interactions (you can't always win or get your way at the expense of others).

When people ask, why does God allow suffering, part of the answer must be "because we need it." A life without suffering is incomplete, weak, self-centered and even self-destructive.

and knowledge to promote a higher level of wellness with the community. I have some exciting things in the works so keep a look out for upcoming events!!

Namaste, Dr. Raquelle Bainter

Kenoxie Archives & Museum

A soon-to-be 501(c)3 entity, is looking for any area newspapers, school newspapers, or other publications since the area's settling 137+ years ago.

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**Election of two District Supervisors

**Drawings

**10% discount on trees ordered at meeting

**Honored guests - 1968 Conservation Winners:

Doren and Irene Follis, Wilma Mader,

Paul and Mary Ann Oelke, Hank and Helen Jo Ochs

New Yoga Class Beginning

Happy New Year!! If you're like me, I've put some thought into my goals for 2018!! And like many of you, I have a desire to keep improving my physical state. For some this may mean weight loss, and for others it may be adopting more positive life style habits.

First off, for 2018, I have decided to act upon a "bucket list item". Starting February 2, I will be guiding yoga classes in Hoxie. Many people are turned off by the notion of yoga primarily, I think because its misunderstood. The word yoga means to connect. Usually this means connecting the mind and body by use of the breath. So....if you're breathing, you can do yoga. And, about those crazy positions....have no fear. I will use my expertise as a Doctor of Chiropractic and vast knowledge of Physical Therapy to modify poses as needed to minimize the risk of injury. Many of the same physical therapy suggestions, techniques and stretches I use in practice will be used in class.

There will be two classes to choose from. The first is considered "Gentle Yoga" that would be suited for those who wish to improve upon daily movements and gentle stretching. Some of the class will be guided from a seated (chair) position. The positions in this class are aimed to just "wake up" the body and improve upon activities of daily living.

The second class is a "Yoga Flow" class where we will spend time working from our mats.

This class will be appropriate for those wishing to challenge and strengthen their minds and bodies. We will work to engage our bodies, deepen poses, and change between positions in a progressive manner.

The classes will be held at the Living Room located at 721 Main Street in Hoxie.

The Yoga Flow class will be held Wednesday and Friday mornings 6-6:45 A.M. The Gentle Yoga class will be held 9-9:45 A.M. on the same days. There is a \$40/mo flat rate or \$10 for a drop-in class. I may be contacted directly at (785) 657-7104.

Another one of my goals for 2018 is to conduct several workshops to share new ideas

The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



Food for the Family

There are plenty of good things still within reach of the common purse if we use thought in our buying. Vegetables when grown in the home garden are a great addition to the food for the family. We have such a variety that we need never tire of them.

Fish are excellent, and in many localities are very reasonable in price. A stuffed fish roasted and served with the following sauce will be a welcome dish. This sauce is also good served with either fried or broiled fish.

Spanish Sauce - Chop fine three small onions and cook until soft in a tablespoonful of fat. Stir in a pint of tomatoes, a chopped pepper, or a few chopped olives. Season to taste with red peppers and salt, and when the fish is ready turn the sauce over it just as it goes to

the table.

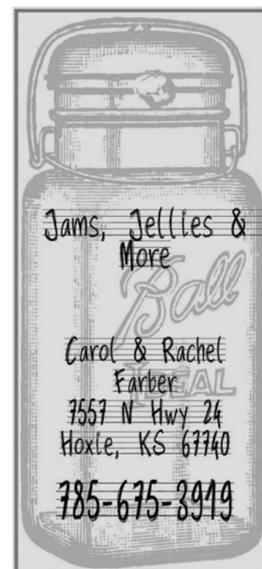
Buttermilk Biscuits - Sift together four cupfuls of flour with a tablespoonful of soda and the same of salt. Melt three tablespoonfuls of lard and stir into two cupfuls of buttermilk, then add to the flour. Mix soft enough to handle and roll out just as soft as possible. Cut into small biscuits and bake in a hot oven.

Prune Crumb Pudding - Steam a pound of prunes until soft, remove the stones and cut in small pieces. Put a layer of bread crumbs into the pudding dish, then the prunes, then more bread crumbs, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter. Over the last layer of prunes sprinkle a few chopped walnuts, cover with crumbs and turn in a cupful of the prune juice. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Serve with a sauce made of the prune juice a little cornstarch flour, a tablespoonful of butter substitute, and sugar, all cooked until thick.

Sweet Potato Custard Pie - To one and a half cupfuls of boiled and mashed sweet potato allow one egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter substitute, half a cupful of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and nutmeg to taste. Beat the eggs, cream the sugar and fat and add milk and potato, beating well to mix thoroughly. Turn into a pastry-lined plate and bake as usual.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
February 14, 1918



Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

**The Golden Belt, Grinnell
January 29, 1887**

Come to Grinnell for Mountain Coal at \$6.

Miss Hulda Imler is spending a few days in town this week.

Anstine Bro's. now have charge of the north side livery stable.

Mr. Hurlbut is having a well sunk on his claim just west of town.

A. L. Greason's smiling countenance was seen on our streets Monday last.

Commissioner Peterson was called to Gove City Thursday to attend a special session of the Board.

We see a wind mill tower going up out on the Al Sponsler farm and are told that Oscar Kilby will put on one of his own patent and manufacture.

Dewey Dunn's smiling countenance illuminated the metropolis as he passed down Adams street on Tuesday evening last, shaking hands with his many friends. Dewey is an ever welcome visitor at his old home.

E. C. Prather is expected the first of next week with ten or twelve car loads of people and their goods. E. C. has not been laying idle all winter, but has been working for the interest of Gove county. He will receive a hearty welcome back.

W. B. Owens returned on Saturday last from Easley, Tennessee, where he has been since the early fall. Billy has a claim close to town and he did not propose to lose it and being afraid he could not hold it down alone in good shape he brought him a partner clear from old Tenn. Although we have not yet seen the cigars we shall wish him good luck and a prosperous future.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Remember that on each Sabbath day there is Sabbath school and church in Grinnell to which each and every person in and around Grinnell are cordially invited to attend. Tomorrow Sunday school will commence at 2:30, and immediately following this Rev. Aller will give one of his able sermons. Let every person attend.

We notice many improvements going on out Mr. Whitcomb's way. He has lately built a large story and a half addition to his house, built a barn, had a windmill erected and is doing considerable fencing. This work is all going on during the winter months, and next spring when most people are building etc., Mr. Whitcomb can spend his entire time tilling. By the way, we are informed that Mr. W's health is not very good of late, and that at present he is confined to his room. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

**125 Years Ago
February 2, 1893**

Joseph Lehman was doing business in this city Monday.

Henry Graham has sold all his real estate in this county and is now on the lookout for some more to purchase, he wants a soft snap.

Isaac Zeigler drove to his school last Friday and waited until 10 o'clock when no scholars coming Ike declared a holiday and came home.

Walter Foreman was in the city Monday and took home a large load of lumber. Walt is going to make some valuable improvements this year.

A. S. Morgan was doing some trading Monday and reports his stock doing well.

J. S. Smith had three teams out Friday at full rates and the livery war is about over.

Charlie Sherwood was in the city Monday preparing to go to plowing for corn and broom corn.

The dance at C. A. Cissna's was not very well attended owing to the night being so cold and stormy.

Frank McIvor has returned from his visit south last week. We knew his girl would affect a cure on him.

G. W. Houser will put in a large spring crop and was laying in repairs and preparing to work last Monday.

Grover Walker while in Kansas City bought a fine pipe for Coleman and Coly now sets at home and enjoys himself in old German style.

Frank Brandram has left for



As the photo shows, this is the home (and family) of HB Stubbe. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

old England but will return soon as he cannot stay away on account of a pair of bright eyes he left behind.

Henry Patterson was showing Mr. Durham our country. He is a good hand and will not allow grass to grow under his horses feet.

Phelps
Superintendent Herron visited the schools in this vicinity last week.

Geo Pratt, of Museum, bought some cattle of L. C. Breeden last week.

Mr. Thomas Cooney is visiting relatives in the eastern part of the state.

Dame Rumour
Seguin Squibs
Henry Suffecool, spent a few days in Colby last week.

Quite a number from our vicinity attended the dance at Mr. Decker's last week and spent a very good time.

Ellis Waggoner, from Bellville, Kan., was looking over our country a few days ago, with a view of purchasing him a home. There is no place better than Logan township, Sheridan county.

Bow Creek
We'll extend congratulations to Mr. J. N. Walden and wish success and happiness to attend through life the happy pair. Around what will speculation now center? Who will tempt Dame Rumor to promulgate another wedding as industriously as she has this.

Irvin Hedge, begins, this week, the closing term of school in No. 41.

Mr. Fountain and family visited at Edmond, Norton county, last week.

**100 Years Ago
January 31, 1918**

Jitney Captures Sheridan County Coyote
Will Camp while on his road to Hoxie Monday in his jitney had a lively chase with a big coyote resulting in the animal becoming exhausted after Will had run over him several times and he lay down in the road as docile as a lamb. He had been caught in a trap and had the trap fastened to his leg which enabled Mr. Camp to capture him quicker.

Form Engineer District
Sheridan and Thomas counties have formed a county engineer's district and Mr. Mowry will in the future have charge of both counties. This will reduce the cost of maintaining this officer to each county.

Mr. Mowry entered on his duties as engineer of this county last fall, and has made good in every particular and Thomas county will find in him a man who will render a dollar's worth of service for every dollar he receives as salary.

Local News
W. H. Clark arrived home this week from a business trip to Kansas City and other

points.

Frank Houseworth was up from Guy on business Tuesday. Frank says there is some road between here and Guy, these days.

The photo play Friday night at the palace will be given for the benefit of the County School Convention which is to be held here March 3. Attend and help a good cause.

Word came to Hoxie this week that a bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mudge at their home in Nebraska, January 26. Grandma Shaeffer, of this city is much elated over the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Transue, of Saline township, are doing their best to make things comfortable and happy for a bright-eyed baby girl who took up her residence with them last Wednesday.

The stork left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, Sunday, January 20, two fine, baby girls. The proud parents are doing everything in their power to entertain the little Misses.

E. B. Mickey's Want Column
Time is ready for oiling harness. Bring them in; we'll oil 'em for a dollar a set.

Look over your harness and see if those tugs don't need sewing. Remember, we have a machine and sew them up as good as new.

Lynola, the best linoleum, wears better than the oldtime linoleum and costs less.

If you come to town with a team you'll want to come a little faster; you can do this by buying a good whip - we have 'em from 25c up to \$2.

**75 Years Ago
January 21, 1943**

City School News
First Grade - For our language we have been learning the correct use of is and are.

The Owls reading class began in their first readers, Monday.

Second Grade - We began our unit, For Our Homes this week.

In art we made all-over designs and colored postmen.

Third Grade - We have started on the unit, Kansas Pioneers in social studies.

Several were absent from our room Monday because of the storm.

Fifth Grade - We colored sunflowers and meadowlarks for Kansas Day decorations.

We have made new spelling booklets for the second semester.

Local Happenings
Mrs. Laura Mitchell and son Raymond of Topeka visited relatives here from Tuesday until Sunday of last week. They visited the W. E. Morgans, Frank Dieberts and other relatives. Corwin Diebert, father of Mrs. Mitchell, returned to Topeka for a visit.

Ina William spent Sunday afternoon and all night with Marian Launchbaugh at the

John Launchbaugh home.

Menlo Items
J. G. Schiltz took a carload of feeder cattle to Denver, Saturday.

Mr. Woodley went to Silver Lake this week end and brought his family and household goods to Menlo. Bert Stephens had charge of the elevator while he was away.

W. B. Phillips has been carrying mail for W. R. Maxwell while he is recovering from some dental surgery.

Saline Valley Gossip
The K of C held a special meeting Monday night in regard to the initiation of new members to be held the 24th of January.

Grinnell high school won from Monument Friday evening in basket ball with a score of 13 to 25.

A number of Angelus folks attended the dance in Oakley last Saturday evening.

Allison News
Private Loren Broyles arrived from Ft. Leonard Wood for a 14 day furlough with relatives and friends. Loren was recently transferred from Camp Clark Mo.

Mr. Artrie Teel and Mrs. Hershel Conner of Lucerne attended to business matters near Allison last Thursday and drove on to Jennings.

Chicago-Lucerne
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace left the first of the week for Seattle, Wash., to see their son Leroy.

Anna Jeffery is feeling much better and attended club at Ora Morton's Thursday.

Morris Hedge and Alvin Coulter returned from Von Park, Fla., for a few days vacation with relatives and friends.

Mickey's Want Ads
We have plenty of fine cotton mattresses that are every bit as comfortable as a spring filled and much warmer these days.

Ed: "Seen much of Jim lately?"

Mary: "Not as much as I used to."

Ed: "You should have married him when you had the chance."

Mary: "I did."

**50 Years Ago
February 1, 1968**
Minnesota Trio Jailed Here On Forgery Charge

Two men and a woman, all of Duluth, Minn., are being held in the Sheridan County jail on forgery charges.

The trio was arrested in Selden Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Ranard Rogers after the woman had cashed checks at the Farmers State Bank in Selden. The forged checks were drawn on a McCook, Nebr. Bank and FBI and KBI officials were in Hoxie Tuesday in connection with the arrests.

Booster Club News
The Hoxie Booster Club supper meeting will be held this Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Old Sheridan Inn.

Fred Moss, freshman at K-State University, Manhattan, will present the program.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, Coach Pickinpaugh will report on the boys who will go to the district wrestling tournament.

We are proud of our athletic program. Come out and hear our coaches. - Reporter

Studley Items
Mrs. T. E. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer were on the sick list over the weekend.

Mrs. Theresa Farber and Miss Hilda Pratt were Sunday, Jan. 21 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis.

Jeffrey McClelland took sick at school Friday morning. Mrs. Spencer took him home.

Tom Tom Tribune
Marcia Tice Reigns Over Snoball - The London Bridge band from Hays provided music for the annual Snoball which was held on Saturday, January 27. Approximately 140 students attended the Snoball. Marcia Tice was crowned queen.

Indians To Meet Buffaloes and Cadets This Weekend - This Friday the Hoxie Indian wrestlers meet the Atwood Buffaloes at Atwood in the final dual meet of the season. The Buffaloes are winless for the year and the Indians can capture 3rd place in the league with a victory.

Broadway News
Mr. and Mrs. George Simon ate Monday dinner at the Edwin Simon home.

Conrad Popp and Margaret Breeden are home from Manhattan for semester vacation.

Albert Smith called at the Chas. Critchfield home Wednesday and at the Harry Richards home in the evening.

Seguin Items
Mrs. Fred D. Pratt, Lori and Linda were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Alfred Rietcheck.

Mildred Bange of Manhattan is spending semester break with home folks.

Mrs. Don Koster called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostmeyer and Mrs. Margaret Stephens at Angelus Monday.

Hi Plains 4-H Club Project Meeting
The members of the Hi Plains 4-H Club who are enrolled in knitting, sewing, and cooking met at the Robert Moss home for their first project meeting of the year on Jan. 28.

The leaders reviewed the requirements and outlined the program for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Moss. - Reporter, Dee Ann Arnold

**25 Years Ago
January 28, 1993**
Sheriff's Report

Michelle M. Zimlich of Topeka, Kans. Lost control of her 1989 Honda Civic at 6:40 p.m. on Jan. 19, while traveling Highway 23 north of Hoxie. The vehicle slid off the roadway

and rolled receiving damage of over \$500. The driver was transported to the Sheridan County Hospital, examined and released.

The sheriff's department is currently working with another state on a fraud/embezzlement case.

McGraw News
Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh visited Edna Burns Sunday afternoon. She is a patient at Norton County Hospital.

Bob and Dennis Weis were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis.

Selden Happenings
On Jan. 6 the fourth and fifth graders competed in the annual geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic. Mindy Rogers (grade 5) was the runner-up and she won an inflatable globe. Chris Brockelman (grade 4) was the winner and he won a board game. He will take a written test that will be sent to National Geographic. Congratulations to both winners.

The Selden senior citizens met Thursday at the center with Louise Reichert as hostess. There were three tables of pinochle. High was won by Ted Andrews, second by Amelia Juennemann, and Leone Porsch won on the nines.

Jennings Community
Eleanor Morel returned home Friday after spending a month in Lubbock, Tex. with her daughter, Teresa Reyher and family.

The William and Willard Carter families received word that Darwin Smith's brother-in-law, Orville Hunter, passed away recently in Washington state.

January 17 overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shaw were their five grandsons, Elliott and Aaron Gillespie, Oberlin; Brandon Wagoner; and Nick and Adam Wahlmeier. They enjoyed the excellent sledding on Chenoweth hill.

Studley Items
A train derailment at Studley Friday night had railroad crews out the rest of the night getting the engine back on track. Gene and Viola approached the crossing to see the derailment and had to detour to the west of Studley to get home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and Margery Toll went to St. Francis Saturday morning to visit Vera Duvall.

Rexford News
Annie Roth was hostess for the Social Hour Club at the Café Wednesday afternoon with 11 present. Deb Stepper won the hostess gift. A fruit cup with snacks and coffee were served for refreshments. Jean Hawkins will be the hostess on Feb. 3 at the Café.

Clarence and Bernice Maris moved into town last weekend from their farm home. They purchased the home of the late Edna Minnick.

NWKS News

80 Paid Nex-Gen Summer Internships Offered

Nex-Generation Round Up for Youth, Inc., is accepting applications for this year's student internship program, which runs from June 4 through August 3. Through this program, the organization will match more than 80 high school and college students with local businesses throughout northwest and north central Kansas for paid internships. Applications are due March 15.

Area participating businesses:

Decatur County: Decatur County Beef/Foote Cattle (Oberlin); Decatur County Museum, Inc. (Oberlin)

Gove County: Position in progress and will be posted on the online application soon.

Graham County: Graham County Hospital (Hill City); Livin' on a Prairie (Hill City); Peoples State Bank (Morland); Waddell & Reed, Inc. (Hill City/Hays)

Norton County: City of Norton (Norton); Nex-Generation Round Up for Youth, Inc. (Lenora); Northwest Kansas Library System (Norton); Norton County Community Foundation (Norton); Norton

County Hospital (Norton); Theraplay Learning Center (Norton)

Rawlins County: We are seeking interested businesses in this county.

Sheridan County: Hoxie Feedyard/Foote Cattle (Hoxie); Hoxie Implement (Hoxie); One Business Position is Open

Thomas County: Colby Community College Endowment Foundation (Colby); Thomas County Attorney (Colby)

Trego County: Fabrizio Plumbing (WaKeeney); Shiloh Vineyard (WaKeeney); WaKeeney KOA (WaKeeney); Western Cooperative Electric Association (WaKeeney)

Nex-Generation's goal is to give students hands-on experiences in a variety of professions and encourage them to remain in or return home to prosper. "We are ecstatic to be offering such a wide variety of professions. It's an amazing lineup and tremendous opportunity for area students," said Nex-Generation Round Up for Youth's Executive Director Jacque Beckman.

Interns are hired directly by participating local

businesses. "While the majority of the time will be spent with their respective businesses, interns can expect to get together at least two times during the summer," Beckman said. "They will attend orientation at the beginning and a focus group/intern graduation session at the end of the program." Nex-Generation assists with the application process and provides guidance, curriculum, and materials.

Northwest and north central Kansas high school and college students age 16 and over may apply. The application and eligibility requirements are on the Web at www.nex-generation.org. (Look for the blue banner half-way down the page.) The application deadline is March 15, 2018.

This program is made possible by generous donations of Nex-Tech Round-Up customers, Nex-Generation business partners, and the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

Anyone with questions may contact Nex-Generation at 877-567-7872 for more information.

KDA Outlines Changes and Approves Training for Dicamba Products

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has received updated labels for three herbicide products which contain dicamba and asks all consumers to learn about the changes and updates and to take the necessary steps to be in compliance with the label of their chosen product, including attending required training. The Environmental Protection Agency has established these new requirements in conjunction with the producers of the new over-the-top formulations.

Updated labels now exist for the following products:

- Engenia®
- XtendiMax® with VaporGrip® Technology
- FeXapan™ herbicide Plus VaporGrip® Technology

The changes and updates which have been made to the labels of these products in preparation for the 2018 growing and application season will apply to both commercial and private users. They include: making these products restricted use pesticides; additional product-specific training, including proof of training; new cleaning guidelines; various application restrictions; and record keeping requirements. For a complete list of new requirements, consult the labels or the company websites directly. Always follow the individual product labels available at the manufacturers' websites.

KDA has approved dicamba training provided by BASE, Monsanto, DowDuPont and K-State Research and Extension (KSRE). The training provided by BASE, Monsanto and DowDuPont is being targeted toward retailers of their products and the associated custom applicators and farmer applicators. The KSRE training is being made available to the public and is currently scheduled to take place in numerous locations throughout the state in February and March. Dates and locations can be found on the KSRE website; a link is provided on the KDA website as well. KDA will also accept training from other states so long as the host state's department of agriculture has approved the training and documentation is provided. Additional training will be listed on the pesticide and fertilizer section of the KDA website as the agency becomes aware of the training.

If you have questions about herbicide use in Kansas, consult the KDA pesticide and fertilizer program at 785-564-6688 or at www.agriculture.ks.gov/dicamba. KDA is committed to serving Kansas farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and the consumers they serve, and to protecting natural resources and promoting public health and safety.

Lead the Trade Train

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

The future of U.S. agriculture remains tied to this nation's competitiveness in world trade. Our country must become more aggressive and assume its leadership role in trade negotiations.

It's past time for our nation's president and congressional delegation to lead this trade train. Political posturing and lack of cooperation on both sides of the aisle hasn't worked. Our elected leaders are sent to Washington on behalf of this nation's people. It's time for them to work on behalf of U.S. farmers and ranchers, manufacturing, business and every other sector throughout this great nation.

While U.S. agriculture would like to remain positive about the possibility of keeping current trade agreements viable (NAFTA) while negotiating new deals, it appears the Trump Administration has repeatedly threatened to withdraw the United States from trade agreements. He scuttled TPP during the first week of his presidency.

The president says he's doing this to secure a better deal for workers in the United States. He's even placed recent tariffs on U.S. trade with Canada and Mexico. This includes tariffs on Canadian paper and solar panels and washing machines from Mexico.

The Trump Administration needs to understand how important it is for U.S. agriculture to trade with our nearby partners north and south of the border, says Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts. The Montgomery County farmer says it's vital to continue trade throughout the world.

Sanctions do not work - they only hurt our nation's ability to trade, Felts continues. Each time we impose new sanctions, we surrender yet another market to competitors who are only too willing to sell in our absence.

In the case of agriculture, if the world's trade barriers were removed, this country could increase agricultural commodity sales. U.S. farmers could also supply the raw materials for an estimated \$40 billion per year in exports of high-valued processed foods from new plants located primarily in rural areas.

"We're at a crossroads with trade today," Felts says. "In addition to manufacturing, U.S. trade must include and strongly support crops and livestock this nation's farmers and ranchers produce."

"Our government must commit to becoming the best we can be in international trade," the Montgomery County grain farmer says. "If we conducted trade the same way we produced food, we wouldn't have trouble moving agricultural products to people who need them overseas."

The United States has the climate, cropland and know-how to supply agricultural products to feed the nations of the hungry

world. Our country has the world's best infrastructure. We have some of the most productive farmers and ranchers on this planet.

It's time for the political leadership of this country to view American agriculture as one of the premier growth opportunities. For far too long the east and west coasts, and its vast populations receive top billing above those who live in the Heartland. Those who supply much of the world with the healthiest, most affordable food.

For too long, agriculture has taken a back seat to other sectors of this nation's economy. With only 1 percent of the U.S. population farming and ranching, we are often overlooked.

Remember, our entire rural economy depends on agricultural exports and farm income, Felts says. Local Kansas banks, implement dealers, grocery stores, even health services, depend on our ability to market wheat, corn, soybeans, cattle and hogs abroad.

In 2015, U.S. ag exports totaled approximately \$133 billion. This amounts to 25 percent of all U.S. production of grains, feeds, livestock and horticultural products.

Incidentally, nearly half of the wheat from Kansas and other Midwestern states is exported each year.

"We must become more aggressive in conducting trade agreements," Felts says. "The administration should assign people in our trade offices around the globe to conduct trade on this nation's behalf."

"Our secretary of agriculture must make international trade a top priority and work it," the Kansas Farm Bureau president says. "Without strong trade agreements that give us free access to the world marketplace, we cannot prosper in agriculture or any other business that depends so much on exports."

While President Trump has expressed a preference for bilateral trade agreements, where's the progress?

Negotiate trade deals beneficial for our country - don't just talk about them.

Whether such negotiations are bilateral or multilateral should not matter. What is important is that this "business" president work out trade deals - now.

U.S. agriculture cannot afford to be placed behind other sectors of our economy when this nation trades. Agriculture's position on the trade pecking order is breaking our back. Farm and ranch exports must be moved to the top of our U.S. trade priorities along with manufacturing.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



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Farmers for Free Trade Releases NAFTA Withdrawal Report

Farmers for Free Trade, the bipartisan, grassroots campaign working to rebuild support for trade released a new report that outlines the specific threats the states most dependent on NAFTA ag trade with Mexico (Kansas is number seven) would face if American withdraws from the pact. The report, The NAFTA Withdrawal Tax, looks at the percentage tariff increase major commodities from each state would face in Mexico.

10th District Issue Surfacing Meeting

Monday, February 12: Colby Community College Student Union Room 106, 1255 S. Range Ave., Colby
 Dinner at 6 p.m. (CST), meeting to follow.

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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.

785-675-3018



Export Report

Export sales were firm again this week with China and Korea committing to purchase 6.5 million bushels of sorghum. Total commitments now stand at 194 million bushels. Shipments were also strong with China and Mexico taking delivery of 8.6 million bushels. Price stayed strong with Gulf premiums for sorghum at 27 percent. The northern plains was firm, as well.

Hay Production and Stocks Down

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) considerably reduced the U.S. hay yield per acre for 2017 based on producer surveys. On Jan. 12 the NASS Crop Production report showed a one percent drop in the 2017 national production estimate. The total 2017 U.S. hay production was 131.5 million tons, the smallest since 2012's drought devastated crop.

Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 6%

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.29 million cattle on feed on January 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 6 percent from last year.

Placements during December totaled 400,000 head, up 1 percent from 2016.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of December totaled 405,000 head, down 6 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during December totaled 15,000 head, unchanged from last year.

Kansas Milk Production

Milk production in Kansas during December 2017 totaled 298 million pounds, up 3 percent from December 2016, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 153,000 head, 3,000 head more than December 2016. Milk production per cow averaged 1,950 pounds.

Kansas Crop Progress & Condition

For the month of January 2018, topsoil moisture supplies

rated 35 percent very short, 44 short, 19 adequate, and 2 surplus, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 22 percent very short, 48 short, 30 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 10 percent very poor, 34 poor, 42 fair, 13 good, and 1 excellent.

The next monthly report (for February) will be issued February 26, 2018. Weekly reports will begin March 5 for the 2018 season.

Upcoming Sorghum Events

- Feb. 5-8 NSP DC Fly-in - Washington, D.C.
- Feb. 26-1 Commodity Classic - Anaheim, CA
- March 13-14 Governor's Ag Conference - Kearney, NE



Hoxie Indians



Indians Fight Hard at 60th Rocky Welton Invitational

By Lilly Schamberger
On Jan. 26-27 the Hoxie Wrestling team went to Garden City to compete in one of their biggest tournaments this season. There were 37 teams here and over 450 wrestlers. The team placed 13th and individual placers include Dayton Porsch (145) first, Chris Cox (220) third, Dylan Weimer (120) seventh, Aiden Baalman (132) 12th, Zack Sherman (113) 14th, and Andrew Foote (138) 16th.



Top: Dayton Porsch puts the winning moves on his opponent. Bottom: Chris Cox works hard for a pin. (HHS Wrestling courtesy photo)

MENU
MONDAY 2/5/2018
B: Breakfast Pizza
L: Teriyaki Chicken on Rice
TUESDAY 2/6/2018
B: Pancakes
L: Toasted Cheese Sandwich
WEDNESDAY 2/7/2018
B: French Toast Sticks
L: Frito Pie
THURSDAY 2/8/2018
B: Scrambled Eggs & Toast
L: Grilled Chicken Patty
FRIDAY 2/9/2018
B: Biscuit & Gravy
L: Fiestada Pizza

RED CALENDAR
MONDAY 2/5/2018
4pm JrH Scholar's Bowl @ Oakley
5pm Parent/Teacher Conferences
TUESDAY 2/6/2018
4:30pm HS Basketball vs Phillipsburg
THURSDAY 2/8/2018
4pm JrH High Wrestling @ Rawlins Co.
FRIDAY 2/9/2018
6pm HS Basketball @ Dighton
6:30pm HS Wrestling Dual vs Decatur Co.
SATURDAY 2/10/2018
FFA Meats Contest @ Grinnell
HS State Scholar's Bowl
9am JrH Wrestling @ Phillipsburg Invitational
8pm Snowball Dance

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

Lady Indians Defeat Lady Ringnecks



Senior Lilly Schamberger goes up for a layup against Hill City. The Lady Indians won 44-39. (HHS courtesy photo)

By Rebekah Castle
On Tuesday, Jan. 23, the Lady Indians hosted the Hill City Lady Ringnecks. The Lady Ringnecks and the Lady Indians have gone back and forth on winning for the past two years. Last year the Lady Indians defeated the Lady Ringnecks in the regular season but failed to do the same thing in the sub-state championship game to punch their ticket to the state tournament in Manhattan. Tuesday was a night of revenge for the Lady Indians.

compared to the Lady Indian's 13 in the second half. After a tough battle on both sides, the Lady Indians finally came out victorious over Hill City with a winning score of 44-39.

Team Stats for the Indians: 5 offensive rebounds and 25 defensive rebounds. Individual Stats: #4 senior Lilly Schamberger: 6 points, 3 assists, 2 deflections, 2 steals and 3 blocks; #5 junior Macalee White: 5 points, 2 assists and 4 steals; #10 sophomore Addi Campbell: 13 points, 6 assists, 1 deflection and 1 steal; #11 junior Brooke Dorenkamp: 2 points, 1 assist and 1 steal; #33 senior Rebekah Castle: 18 points, 4 deflections, 1 steal and 1 block; #54 junior Trinity Balluch: 2 deflections and 1 steal.

The Indians started out the game strong and fierce, keeping their large lead all the way into half-time. Coming out of half, the Lady Indians were ahead by 13. As the second half began though, the Ringnecks shrunk their 13-point deficit. The Lady Ringnecks scored 21 points

THE INDIANS WIN AGAIN

By Luke Schippers
Hoxie played the Hill City Ringnecks in Hoxie on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Hoxie played fast and made their shots to force a running clock in the fourth quarter, with Hoxie winning 68-43.

Hoxie had more of the same success and outscored the Ringnecks 13-11 in the fourth quarter to win the game 68-43.

Stats of the game: Junior Logan Weimer had 4 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, and 3 steals; senior Troyal Burris had 3 points, and 1 foul; junior Kaden Tremblay had 1 rebound, and 1 assist; junior Jarrod Dible had 12 points, 9 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, 3 turnovers, and 2 fouls; junior Jared Kennedy had 2 points, and 2 turnovers; senior Easton Slipke had 22 points, 6 rebounds, 5 assists, and 1 steal; senior Latham Schwarz had 12 points, 5 rebounds, 7 assists, 4 steals, 2 turnovers, and 2 fouls; senior Taylor Burris had 10 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals, 2 turnovers, and 1 foul; senior Luke Schippers had 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 block; junior Sean Robben had 3 points, 10 rebounds, 4 blocks, and 3 fouls; freshman Harlan Obioha had 1 foul.

The Indians came out of the gates with hot hands and jumped to a quick 20-11 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Hoxie was slowed down a bit by Hill City in the second quarter but it was not enough as Hoxie still outscored the Ringnecks 13-8 in the second quarter. Hoxie led at the halftime break 33-19.

The Indians were hot coming right out of halftime and outscored the Ringnecks 22-13 in the third quarter. At the end of three quarters Hoxie held a 55-32.

Hoxie Wins NWKL Tournament

By Luke Schippers
Hoxie travelled to Quinter to take on the Rawlins County Buffalos on Saturday, Jan. 20. Hoxie won 66-36 and claimed the Northwest Kansas League Boys Basketball trophy for 2018.

tournament championship.

Stats for the game: junior Logan Weimer had 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 turnover; senior Troyal Burris had 5 points, 1 steal, 3 turnovers, and 1 foul; junior Jarrod Dible had 4 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals, 5 turnovers, and 4 fouls; junior Jake Geisinger has 1 rebound; junior Jared Kennedy had 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal, 1 turnover, and 1 foul; senior Easton Slipke had 18 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 steals, and 2 turnovers; senior Latham Schwarz 14 points, 4 rebounds, 7 assists, 2 steals, and 3 turnovers; senior Taylor Burris had 4 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals, 3 fouls, and 1 charge taken; senior Luke Schippers had 5 points, 5 rebounds, 3 blocks and 1 foul; junior Sean Robbin had 16 points, 3 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 turnover, and 2 fouls; sophomore Parker Jones had 1 rebound.

Hoxie got off to a very fast start, hitting their shots early and often to outscore the Buffalos 20-5 in the first quarter. Hoxie was slowed down a bit by the Buffalos in the second quarter as Rawlins County outscored the Indians 7-11. However, Hoxie still held a 27-16 lead at halftime.

Hoxie began to hit more shots in the third quarter and kept a fast pace to out-score the Buffalos 23-12. Hoxie held a 50-28 lead as the third quarter expired.

Hoxie kept up the tough defense and that led to easy offense for as they outscored the Buffalos 16-8 in the final period. Hoxie won the game 66-36 to complete their run for the

Lady Indians Go Undefeated Against Lady Bulldogs of Quinter

By Rebekah Castle
Last Friday night, Jan. 26, the Lady Indians travelled to Quinter to compete against the Lady Bulldogs for the third and final time of the season. The Indians had seen Quinter twice before, in the Castle Rock Classic Tournament and in the NWKL League Championship game. Both times the Lady Indians came out on top, although it was no walk in the park. The Lady Indians knew it was going to take full determination and focus to beat the Lady Bulldogs for a third time.

For the first time this season, the Lady Indians lost the tip off and Quinter was in control of the ball for the first possession of the game. Scoring first and keeping their lead throughout most of the game, the Lady Bulldogs brought their all, but the Lady Indians were ready for a battle. Nearing the end of the game, and still down in points, the Lady Indians fought their way back to the top. They finally passed the Lady Bulldogs in the point margin and pulled through the end of the game, winning it with a score of 43-37.



Senior Luke Schippers #33 contests a shot in the game with Hill City. The Indians won 68-43. (HHS courtesy photo)

HOXIE INDIANS

OPEN SPACES SPORTS
NEX-TECH CABLE CHANNEL 125
LIVE VIDEO STREAMING
HOXIE INDIAN SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Feb. 2 Hoxie @ St. Francis 6:15pm

WRESTLING
Feb. 3 Hoxie @ Phillipsburg 9am

The Indians Beat Red Devils

By Luke Schippers
On Friday, Jan. 12 Hoxie travelled to Oberlin to take on the Decatur Community High School Red Devils. The Indians won 77-35.

In the first quarter Hoxie scored 18 points and held the Red Devils to 8. Hoxie came out fast, ran the court and got many easy steals to get high percentage layups. Hoxie led 18-8.

Hoxie outscored the Red Devils in the second quarter 30-9 and it appeared as if the Indians were just out-running Decatur County; Hoxie led 48-17.

The beginning of the second half was more of the same for the Indians, with Hoxie outscoring the Red Devils 19-11. Hoxie led 67-28.

Hoxie again outscored Decatur County in the fourth quarter 10-7 to win the game 77-35.

Stats for the game: Junior Logan Weimer had 9 points, 1 rebound, 4 assists, 1 steal, 2 turnovers, and 2 fouls; senior Troyal Burris had 6 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 turnover; junior Jarrod Dible had 14 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists, 2 steals, and 1 turnover; junior Jared Kennedy had 2 points, 2 rebounds, and 1 assist; senior

Rudd Foundation Scholarship Program for Kansas Students

Kansas high school students choosing to attend Fort Hays State University will be among those eligible for a new scholarship program created by Wichita's Rudd Foundation.

Incoming full-time Kansas students who qualify for Pell Grants are eligible, with preference given to first-generation and underrepresented students. The Rudd Scholarship will cover any remaining costs after all other aid, grants, and scholarships are applied to a student's account. Cost of attendance includes tuition, fees, books, supplies and room and board.

"By removing financial barriers to a college education, chosen scholars are expected to achieve a high level of excellence on campus in preparing themselves to be leaders in their profession and in their communities after graduation," the Rudd Foundation said in a news release announcing the scholarship.

Resident Kansas high school students who choose to attend Wichita State University or Emporia State University are also eligible. FHSU's participation was announced at a news conference today at the university.

"The cost of higher education can be especially challenging for first-generation students," said Dr. Tisa Mason, FHSU president, who was the first in her family to get a college education.

"That makes gifts such as this one from the Rudd Foundation especially valuable, not only for the direct benefit to the students who will receive them, but for the message it sends about the importance of advanced education to create innovative leaders in business, education and citizenship," she said.

One goal of the Rudd Scholarship is to help Kansas minds stay in Kansas, said Peter Najera, president of the Rudd Foundation.

"This scholarship program is firmly rooted in the Midwestern values of humility, grit, hard work and integrity that make Kansas and its people great," he said.

"We are searching for some real go-getters," said Najera. "We hope graduates of this program will go on to build new businesses here in Kansas, teach in our schools, lead in our communities and achieve excellence in all that they do right here in Kansas."

In addition to carrying a full load of classes towards their degree, scholars will also participate in many developmental activities outside the classroom, network with leaders in their future professions, build strong relationships among

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Easton Slipke had 14 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals, and 1 block; senior Latham Schwarz had 10 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 steal, 1 turnover, and 5 fouls; senior Taylor Burris had 1 point, and 2 rebounds; senior Luke Schippers had 7 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 turnovers, and 1 foul; junior Sean Robbin had 14 points, 10 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, 1 turnover and 1 foul.

2017 Hoxie School Booster Businesses

Bainter Chiropractic | BTI | Crop Production Services | David Leopold Accounting | Eland & Pratt Law | FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES | First Insurance | GREAT PLAINS AUTO & HARDWARE

Heim Body Shop | HOXIE FEEDYARD | Hoxie Flying Service | HOXIE IMPLEMENT CO., INC. | Hoxie Machine | HSI HOXIE STATE INSURANCE, INC. | Joslyn's | NEXTECH Your Broadband & Technology Company

SCAR'S | Pratt Real Estate | PSB | Sentinel Office Supply | Six Tools FEED & SEED | The Sheridan Sentinel | Watkins Realty and Ins. Agency, LLC Your Crop Insurance Headquarters | Woofter Pump & Well



Golden Plains Bulldogs



BULLDOGS DEFEAT CHEYLIN FOR SECOND TIME

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains Bulldogs defeated Cheylin for the second time this season with a 68-50 win in McDonald on January 16. They had won by 3 during the Sagebrush tournament and were ready for the rematch.

"We played well," said Jaime Infante, sophomore. "We worked as a team and had lost of assists getting the ball to the basket."

The 'Dogs were on fire as they pumped in 20 points in the first quarter of basketball action. Fourteen of those points came from sophomore Harley Weese with Wade Rush and Jacob Ritter contributing the rest. Their defense held the Cougars to 8 for a solid first quarter lead.

The Cougars came back in the second to add 11 points, but the Bulldogs held on to their lead with 11 of their own.

The third quarter was the best 8 minutes for the Cougars as they put in 18 holding the 'Dogs to 14 to close the spread. But the Bulldogs didn't give up as they continued to play strong and added 23 in the fourth to win the game 68-50.

"We never gave up," added Infante. "The season is going great. Our confidence is better after winning two games in a row. We still need to keep working to get better and add more wins to our record."

Weese led the scoring with 20 points while Rush added 17. Jacob Ritter contributed 9 and Infante 8. Additional points were scored by Nolan Ritter 6, Jeron Schutte 5, and Austin Patmon 3. The Bulldogs will be back on their home floor when they host Weskan on Friday, January 19.

Rudd Foundation Scholarship Program for Kansas Students

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themselves, and serve to help the next generation of scholars through an active and connected alumni association after graduation.

Students must apply online at www.ruddfoundation.org/college-scholarships. They can also learn more about the eligibility requirements and selection criteria. The deadline to apply is 11:59 p.m. Central time Sunday, March 11, 2018.

About the Rudd Foundation
Leslie Rudd established the Rudd Foundation in 1998 as a way to honor the Midwestern values that strengthen character and lead to a lifetime of success in business, community and family. The foundation gives back in meaningful ways to help both people and organizations who possess the initiative, determination and capacity to achieve their goals and thereby make a positive impact for those around them. For more information, contact Corri Roberts, 316-847-4828, corri.roberts@ruddfoundation.org

GPMS A-Team Boys Win Again

By Brooke Stoll
The Golden Plains Middle School Boys A-team won on the road against Western/Plains Healy on January 18. It was their second win of the season, winning 41-16.

The Bulldogs started the game strong, leading 12-4 at the first quarter. They put in 11 more, while holding the Bobcats to 7 points to go into halftime with a 23-11 lead.

The boys didn't ever let up and kept finding the basket to lead 35-13 going into the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs made 6 more points to finish the game 41-16. They

JV Boys Win a Close One



Golden Plains Freshman Kole Butts goes in for a layup in the Bulldogs JV game against Weskan on January 19. The Bulldogs played a close game with the Coyotes claiming the win 47-46. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains JV boys won a close game 47-46 over the Weskan Coyotes in Rexford on January 19. "It was a fun game to play," said Colby Lathrop. "It shows us we can compete in a close game."

The boys played a close game throughout all four quarters of play. They opened with 7 straight points from sophomore Jaime Infante. Another basket by freshman Kole Butts gave the Bulldogs a 9-2 lead. The Coyotes answered and led 10-9 at the end of the quarter.

The boys worked hard on both offense and defense in the second with the Coyotes holding the lead 17-15 at the half.

The Bulldogs tied it up to start the third with a bucket by Colby Lathrop. He and Infante together added 16 points to the Bulldog scoreboard but the Coyotes

answered each shot pulling ahead 34-31 by the end of the quarter.

The game was not near over as both teams fought on to the end in what was called a "barnburner" by the Bulldog fans. The Bulldogs spent much of the fourth on the free throw line, making about half their shots. With over five minutes remaining in the game, senior Jeron Schutte put the 'Dogs in the lead 39-38.

The Coyotes hit two of their own free shots to regain the lead. Another free shot by Lathrop tied the game back up at 40. Another shot by Austin Patmon gave the 'Dogs the lead once again, but the Coyotes were determined and pulled ahead 44-41 with 2 1/2 minutes to play.

Schutte closed the spread and Infante added a three-point play for the lead. The Coyotes tied it back up at 46 with under a minute to go. Junior Miguel Monge made the first of two free throws to give the Bulldogs the lead. With 5.6 seconds to play, Weskan had the ball but turned it over to the Bulldogs. Monge hit a last second shot at the buzzer but it was not counted as the Bulldogs won the game 47-46.

"From the first game to this game we are playing better as a team," said Austin Patmon. "The St. Francis game was a turning point for us." "We came away from that game proud of what we accomplished and more confident," added Lathrop.

Infante finished the game with 24 points for the Bulldogs. Jeron Schutte added 9 and Colby Lathrop 8. Austin Patmon scored 3, Kole Butts 2, and Miguel Monge 1. Contributing to the win on the defensive end and with assists were Rojelio Loya and Josh Sprester.

The JV boys now have two wins on the season and look forward to adding to those wins on January 23 when they host Quinter for another full game.

Lady Bulldogs Defeat Weskan

By Amanda Cheney
The GPHS Lady Bulldogs faced off against the Weskan Coyotes at home on January 19 claiming another win 39-27. The Lady Bulldogs started the game with strong defense and outscored the Lady Coyotes 13-4 by the end of the first. In the second quarter, the girls worked to keep their lead and went into halftime with a 21-9 lead.

Coming onto the floor after halftime, Weskan outscored GP 14-11, but free throws kept the Lady Bulldogs in play making the score 32-23 at the end of the third quarter. The Bulldogs continued to outscore the Coyotes in the final quarter, ending the game with a 39-27 win. This extends the girls' record to 9-1.

"We struggled on the offensive end," said KayCee Miller, "but fortunately we're a good

team, and as a team we worked together to do what we had to for the win."

The Lady Bulldogs were led in scoring by junior KayCee Miller with 13 points. Other teammates scoring for the Bulldogs were sophomore Mabel Lugo-8, senior Maggi Nieman-7, senior Kaylie Schaben-7, and freshman Ashley Stoll-4. Kaylie Schaben led the Lady Bulldogs in rebounding with 12, following with Lugo-10, Miller-5, Stoll-5, and Noel Ritter with 4.

The girls had 18 steals and 5 assists to help contribute to their win over the Coyotes. The Bulldogs will host the opposing Quinter Bulldogs on Tuesday, January 23, and then will travel to Winona to take on the Triplains/Brewster Titans on Friday, January 26.

Lady Bulldogs Fall Short at Home

By KayCee Miller
The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs lost a tough fought game at home on the January 23 to the Quinter Bulldogs 33-39.

The girls started the game off trailing Quinter 0-3. Noel

Ritter then hit one of her two free throws putting a point up for the 'Dogs. Quinter answered with a couple more quick-threes as KayCee Miller and Noel Ritter worked to close the spread. The Bulldogs battled back with baskets from Kay Cee Miller and Noel Ritter with a final shot by Maggi Nieman to trail 11-16 to the end of the first quarter.

Mabel Lugo and Brooke Stoll each added two points at the beginning of the second quarter making the score 15-19. The girls had an even quarter with each team scoring 8 points with Quinter leading at half 19-24.

The Lady Bulldogs had a tough third quarter only scoring 4 points coming from Miller. GP trailed Quinter going into the fourth quarter 23-33. In the final minutes, KayCee Miller scored 10 more

JV GIRLS EDGE PAST QUINTER



Jennifer Esparza, Danica Ritter, Candace Taylor, and Taryn Fleckenstein keep a close eye on defense during Golden Plains' JV game against Quinter on January 23. The JV girls gained their third consecutive win with a 36-34 win over Quinter. (Photo by Noel Ritter)

By Judy Rogers
The Golden Plains JV girls held on to get the edge on Quinter for a 36-34 win in Rexford on January 23. This is their third straight win this season. "We competed well," said Jennifer Esparza.

Quinter hit the bucket first, but the Golden Plains girls answered back with baskets from Brooke Stoll. Amanda Cheney chipped in a score along with a free shot from Tylor Todd. Still trailing by 1, Ashley Stoll made a final first quarter layup to gain an 8-7 lead by the end of the first.

The girls continued to work hard in the second, but the Quinter girls managed to outscore them for a 19-15 lead at the half. The GP team was determined and stepped up their defense in the third holding the Quinter girls to a single basket while adding 12 of their own for a 27-21 third quarter lead.

Quinter rallied in the fourth

for 13. They answered each shot made by the Bulldogs and managed to pull ahead. A basket by Candace Taylor brought the game within one and a free shot by Jennifer Esparza tied it up with one minute to play. The girls spent the last minute on the line and Golden Plains stayed the course and made their shots for the 2-point win.

The girls worked well as a team with points coming from Jennifer Esparza-8, Tylor Todd-8, Ashley Stoll-6, Brooke Stoll-4, Amanda Cheney-4, Taryn Fleckenstein-4, and Candace Taylor-2. Freshman Danica Ritter helped out under the board and on defense.

"There is always room for improvement," added Esparza. "If we continue to play our best, we can continue to win." The JV girls look to extend their winning streak as they travel to Winona to take on Triplains/Brewster Titans on January 26.

GO BULLDOGS!

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee
Attention K-Staters: February 1 is the selective admissions deadline for the College of Architecture, Planning & Design, Interior Design, College of Engineering, and Wildlife/Outdoor Enterprise Management programs. If you have questions call New Student Services at 785-532-1521.

KSU still has Senior Day programs available on February 3 and 19. Register at k-state.edu/admissions/seniors.

Wichita State has Black and Yellow Days scheduled for February 17, and two dates in April, for juniors and seniors. Although at WSU and KSU seniors have already missed out on a lot of scholarship dollars. For WSU program go to Wichita.edu. Seniors are also encouraged to attend W-5-You orientation on March 10.

You're invited to the ACT Workshop in Salina on Saturday, February 3. This is a great opportunity for students to improve your ACT test score, gain insight into the test's content and format, while learning test taking strategies. This class covers general ideas about the test as a whole, as well as specific strategies for English, Math, Reading, and Science.

If parents/guardians or guests want to attend, there is a parent/guest program offered from 9:00 am through lunch. During this session we talk about financial aid, scholarship programs, and general K-State information. Register at www.k-state.edu/admissions/act.html, or call 785-532-1521. The cost is \$50 per student and \$15 for each guest.

The Emporia State business department has money it wants to give away to potential students, but you need to apply ASAP at www.emporia.edu/business/scholarships.

Do you have what it takes to



MENU

MONDAY 1/29/2018

B: Waffle Stick

L: Beef Noodles

TUESDAY 1/30/2018

B: Sausage & Biscuit

L: Pulled Pork

WEDNESDAY 1/31/2018

B: Biscuits & Gravy

L: Chicken

THURSDAY 2/1/2018

Not Available

FRIDAY 2/2/2018

Not Available

BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 2/5/2018

10am HS Band-WKLL Instrumental Clinic

TUESDAY 2/6/2018

6pm HS Basketball @ Hill City

THURSDAY 2/8/2018

10am MS Basketball @ WKLL Tournament

FRIDAY 2/9/2018

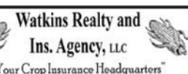
6pm HS Basketball @ Cheylin

SATURDAY 2/10/2018

HS Scholar's Bowl-State
8am ACT Test Date
8am HS Forensics @ Scott City/Trego County
10am MS Basketball @ WKLL Tournament

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

2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses



Farm News

Heritage Alliance Recognizes Past and Present

By Joan Nothorn, President, Solomon Valley-Highway 24-Heritage Alliance
Osborne Mayor, John McClure, welcomed the Solomon Valley-Highway 24-Heritage Alliance to Osborne for the 18th Annual Membership Meeting, Saturday, January 27, 2018. Joan Nothorn, SV-24-HA president, conducted the business meeting.

Special recognition was accorded Jean Lindsey of Stockton. She was nominated for the Faye Minium Spirit Award by her community for the extraordinary impact of her leadership. The SV-24-HA recognizes individuals who commit their hearts and effort to the well-being of their community.

The results of the 13th Call for Voices writing contest were announced. Lora K. Reiter, Beloit, presented her winning essay, *Poetry Unites*. The other first place winners are: Poetry, Laura Prater, Victoria, Kansas; Autobiography, Suzanne Waring, Great Falls, Montana; and Fiction, Nila LeRea Denton, Stockton.

The final Solomon Valley program was Smithsonian Museum on Main Water/Ways Partner was presented by Leo Oliva, Woodston, and Ron Parks, Manhattan.

Oliva dealt with the reality of numbers reflecting aquifer depths, population changes, and drought conditions. As well as tracing legislation that affected the settlement of Kansas. Oliva left no doubt—water is life—and it needs our full attention.

Ron Parks took a personal approach to the Solomon River. He stressed it was an important part of daily lives. From boating, fishing and picnicking, to mills, baptisms, and political gatherings in near-by groves. In many ways there has been a balancing act—meeting the needs of people and preserving healthy land. Use and care of the river matter. Ron Parks noted “the river created this place.”

For more information about the Solomon Valley-Highway 24-Heritage Alliance, call 785-568-0120 or visit www.hwy24.org.

Grant Writing Workshop

Are you interested in writing grants, but just don't know where to start? Or are you familiar with grants, but want to become a little more comfortable with the grant writing process? Then, the Twin Creeks District Grant Writing Workshop is the opportunity for you. The Workshop will be held on February 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gateway Civic Center in Oberlin. K-State Research and Extension Community Vitality Specialists Nadine Sigle and Nancy Daniels will provide hands-on learning about successful grant writing, including finding data to support your cause, finding sources of funding, developing your budget, and more. Previous participants of the workshop have reported an increased confidence in their grant writing skills and increased knowledge of defining community needs. Participants are encouraged to bring any current grant applications they may be working on for one-on-one advice. Call your local Twin Creeks District office for more information and to register by Friday, February 16. A lunch will be provided free of charge.

Hoxie: (785) 675-3268, Oberlin: (785-475-8121), Norton: (785) 877-5755.

Senator Rick Billinger Newsletter

January 27, 2018

Kansas will have its 47th Governor, Dr. Jeff Colyer, sworn in January 31 at 3:00. Governor Brownback will be leaving to be the U.S. Ambassador to International Religious Freedom.

With a cold, blistery and snowy day hundreds of pro-life Kansans marched in the annual March for Life held in Topeka. January 23 marked the 45th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe vs Wade, which made abortion legal in the United States. It was heartwarming to me, even though we had inclement weather, to see so many people show up to support this march, including so many young people.

The Senate adopted a resolution congratulating and commending the regional finalists of the 2018 Kansas Teacher of the Year selections. With more than 100 candidates nominated, Samantha Neill from Buhler Unified School District was selected as the 2018 Teacher of the Year.

Last Monday the amusement/agritourism bill was read in and it has been issued a bill number, S.B. 307, for those of you interested in following this legislation. A time for hearings has not been decided but should be scheduled in the near future. I will let all of the counties with amusement rides know when the hearings will be held. I had a very productive meeting with the House chair of Fed and State, John Barker, and vice chair, Ron Highland concerning changes needed for home-owned carnival rides.

The State Finance Council met this week and approved the construction of a new Lansing prison. The vote was originally scheduled for January 4 but was delayed to allow legislators time to

gather information on the plan. Under the approved plan developed by KDOC and CoreCivic, the new facility will have 1,920 maximum and minimum-security beds and 512 medium security beds. Technology and design upgrades will allow the KDOC to reduce staffing from 682 to 371.

This week legislators heard from hospital representatives, district attorneys, county sheriffs and leaders from community health centers about the growing mental health crisis in Kansas. A brief background was explained on how both the state and federal governments have cut funding to mental health over the past 60 years. This has resulted in Kansas emergency rooms and local jails being filled with people needing treatment. S.B. 195 will address some of these issues and should be passed out of community next week.

Next Tuesday, Ag and Natural Resources will be working on S.B. 263, concerning industrial hemp. Many constituents have shared their ideas concerning this legislation and may be interested in attending this meeting.

Hard Facts: The Kansas economy grew 2.1% in the third quarter of 2017, missing the expectation of 2.8% growth.

Since December 2016, Kansas gained 6,300 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs and 8,000 private sector jobs.

Kansas Department of Agriculture reports: Agriculture industry employs nearly 247,000 Kansans accounting for 13% of the state's workforce. In 2017 Kansas agriculture was valued at nearly \$68 Billion approximately 45% of the Kansas economy.

AG Derek Schmidt: U.S. Supreme Court Sides with Kansas in WOTUS Lawsuit

Kansas and other states followed the proper legal procedure when they challenged the federal Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 2015, Kansas and eight other states filed a lawsuit challenging the WOTUS rule in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Georgia. But the Obama administration argued the states' lawsuit was improper and instead should have been filed directly in a federal appellate court, not in a district court. The Georgia district court agreed and dismissed the lawsuit on procedural grounds. Kansas and the other plaintiff states appealed the dismissal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. The various challenges to WOTUS around the nation were later consolidated in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, which agreed with the position

of the federal government. The case was then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In its unanimous ruling Monday, the Supreme Court held that under the Clean Water Act challenges to the WOTUS rule must be brought in a federal district court, and not directly in a federal appellate court.

“We used the correct legal process, and we also are right on the law,” said Schmidt, noting that a federal appeals court ultimately blocked the federal government from implementing WOTUS. “We are grateful for the Supreme Court confirming our approach to this challenge of an overreaching federal regulation. We will continue to defend Kansas interests in this case.”

The case is National Association of Manufacturers v. Department of Defense, Case No. 16-299.

Cookin' with Fire

By Allison Nondorf
“Cooking with fire” is an exciting expression. There are many ways to add liquor to your favorite recipes or try new ones to fall in love with. Following are a few ideas and options to broaden your cooking horizons.

1. Flavor Sauces
Simmering spirits with other ingredients such as stock or butter softens their fiery, alcoholic punch. What's left is pure aromatic, flavor that intensifies and brightens sauces for proteins, pastas, and more.

• **Steak Diane:** In this classic American dish, smoky-sweet Brandy adds kick to a rich, cream-based pan sauce. Full of intense, toasty caramel notes, brandy also pairs well with fruit desserts.

• **Shrimp Vodka Pasta:** A splash of vodka adds brightness and balance to this traditional tomato- and cream-based pasta sauce.

• **Grilled Pork with Mango and Rum Sauce:** Here, we simmer rum with sugar, salt, and lime to make a tangy-sweet sauce for Jerk-spiced, grill-charred pork tenderloin.

2. Make Topsy Fruit
Marinating whole or sliced fruit in alcohol, a process known as macerating, is a quick way to elevate their flavors. Whether it's fall apples and brandy or summer peaches and rum, macerating fruit also lets you enjoy seasonal bounty past its peak. You can eat the fruit straight from the bowl or jar, spoon it over ice cream, layer it into a trifle, or pair it with rich meats such as duck. Think-skinned fruits such as berries or peaches will over soften if they sit in alcohol for too long, but harder fruits such as figs will stand up longer.

• **Gin and Maple Macerated Berries:** Summer's jewels are bright and juicy-sweet after infusing with a mixture of gin, salt, and lime juice.

• **Brandied Preserved Figs:** Capture figs' short growing season by letting them marinate in sweet brandy.

3. Mix into Brine
Soak meat in brine, a solution composed of salt, water, and other aromatics, to make meat juicier and more flavorful. Add a bold-flavored spirit such as bourbon into the mixture to make the flavors sing. Be wary of the amount of alcohol you're adding, as the key to a successful brine is nailing the right proportions.

• **Honey Bourbon Spatchcocked Turkey:** Bourbon picks up flavors and aromas from the oak barrels it's aged inside—here, we infuse a simple turkey brine with this smoky-sweet spirit.

4. Keep Pie Dough Moist
Vodka is the secret dough whisperer. Adding a small amount with water to your dry ingredients when making dough makes it moist and easy to knead. The alcohol prevents the dough from drying out or becoming overworked. No need to worry about a vodka-flavored crust—the alcohol cooks out entirely when the pie is baked.

• **Cherry Almond Hand Pies:** Make sure the vodka and water are chilled before adding to the dry ingredients. This ensures that the butter in the dough stays cold, helping the crust keep its shape later on.

5. Spike Your Pops
We know what you're thinking—hard alcohol doesn't freeze! While liquor won't turn solid in the freezer on its own, it can certainly be frozen with other ingredients in small amounts. With a few materials, homemade ice pops are super simple to make. Choose a spirit that naturally complements the fruit you're using, such as peaches and bourbon or pineapple and rum.

• **Watermelon Ice Pops:** Watermelon juice, limes, and tequila are all

you need for these super simple fruity pops. Tequila and lime are a natural match that complement juicy sweet watermelon.

6. Elevate Glaze
Whether brushed over meat during cooking or drizzled over sweets after baking, glazes lock in moisture and can add a caramelized component to foods. Adding spirits serve to heighten and intensify the flavors.

• **Grilled Chicken Drumsticks with Bourbon Cherry BBQ Sauce:** In our homemade BBQ sauce, tangy, pured cherries complement smoky, caramel-laced bourbon.

• **Tequila- Glazed Chicken Thighs:** Tequila's sweet punch comes from the agave plant. Here, tequila combines with honey, pineapple juice, and lime juice for a tangy glaze that balances spicy chicken.

• **Apple Brandy Glazed Pork Tenderloin:** Brandy teams up with apple cider, fresh thyme, Dijon mustard, and butter for a zippy, sweet glaze that's brushed over pork during roasting.

• **Bourbon Brown Sugar Pound Cake:** We elevate pound cake by brushing a bourbon-infused syrup over top. Cooking the bourbon down to a glaze gives it a creamy, subtle vanilla essence.

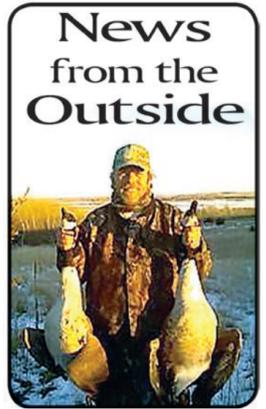
7. Fold into Butter
Pair butter, spirits, and other aromatics to create compound butter, a heavenly topper for cooked meats from hearty steak cuts to delicate fish filets.

• **Roast Beef Tenderloin with Cognac Butter:** Cognac's nutty and caramel notes harmonize with butter, shallots, and thyme before melting over slices of tender, succulent beef.

9. Flambé!
There's something totally satisfying about lighting your food on fire. Flambé, or the act of adding liquor to sauce and then igniting it, cooks out the alcohol to create intensified flavor. Not to mention, it's also a surefire way to impress your dinner guests. The best alcohols for flambé are darker-colored varieties such as brandy, cognac, and rum.

• **Brennan's Banana Foster:** This classic dessert combines bananas and vanilla ice cream with a rich sauce of butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, and dark rum. After the alcohol burns off, the remaining sauce is infused with a roasted banana and caramel aroma.

Pintrest is always a great place to look for more ideas to incorporate your favorite spirit into your cooking adventures. Many of the liquors mentioned in this article are available at A&C Liquid Assets.



By John Liester
God's creations never cease to amaze me. From huge flocks of geese, swans showing up in bigger numbers, and eagles everywhere you look, I am in awe. God is good, all the time! Waterfowl numbers have stayed the same for the most part. Light geese are everywhere, and Canada geese are showing up in bigger numbers. But bigger numbers don't mean easy to hunt. It's getting tough out there. I see that Cheyenne Bottoms has gotten some geese again. I don't know if I'll make it back there this season.

The ice is getting sketchy on the area lakes. There are some big holes opening up. We have to be careful out there, folks. I'd hate to see anyone go through. I hunt by water and ice, and now I take great pains to insure my game doesn't fall onto the ice! I'm not a small guy and I sure am not walking on the ice for anything.

February is coming fast and so is my desire to get back to fishing. I believe the earliest I have caught catfish is February 18.

As much as I love to goose hunt, thirty-five rounds of three-and-a-half-inch ammo fired in a day is enough! Got bruised pretty good and my right arm still hurts. And that was over a week ago! It also can throw your neck out, which isn't fun.

Folks, I still see guys out there banging away with shotguns all day with no hearing protection at all. Please use some kind of protection! I have paid dearly with hearing loss. I ended up with hearing aids due to gunfire. I opted for aids with a sound cut-off built in. Gunfire is a muffled thud now! And with today's devices, you can change settings. I have three settings so far on mine. There's no excuse these days, as hearing protectors and enhancers are very inexpensive. I have a set of electronic muffs that cost only thirty bucks. Well worth the money.

Fishing reports are the same for the most part. Trout are being caught in the areas they've been stocked. I'll be honest. I like to catch them, but I don't like eating them. Give me crappie, walleye, or catfish!

Be safe folks, and as always, enjoy the outside.



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Commission Minutes 1/15/2018

Now on this 15th day of January 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Troy Dewey was out.

Bielser called the meeting to order.

Bielser made a motion to approve Change Order Nos. 2017-19 and 2017-20, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0.

Bainter made a motion to approve annual dues in the amount of \$500.00 to Western Prairie RC & D (Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.) Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

Bielser made a motion to reappoint Deb Kaufman to the Region 1 EMS Council. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

Bielser made a motion to reappoint Don Koerperich as the Sheridan County Representative to the Northwest Kansas Regional Homeland Security Council for the 2018-2020 term. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

Bielser made a motion to approve Resolution No. 18-35 pertaining to the Area Agency on Aging Board. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. Bainter then moved to approve a revised Resolution No. 18-32 pertaining to the Micro-Loan Selection Committee. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. This Resolution was amended as one of the previous members no longer wanted to be on the committee. The new committee member is from Selden.

Bielser made a motion to approve and pay the six (6) month bill from Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group (NWLLEPG) in the amount of \$1,530.00. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0.

An Agreement for Services was received from Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, Inc. (DSNWK) for the year 2018 along with a copy of the Consolidated Financial Statements and Independent Auditors' Report for the period ending June 2016 and 2017. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the Agreement for Services, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0.

Minutes were approved as

amended on a motion from Bielser and seconded from Bainter. Payroll and warrants were approved on a motion by Bainter and second from Bielser.

The Employee Handbook and Work Regulations were approved with some minor changes for the upcoming year on a motion from Bielser and second from Bainter.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, Loran Sulzman and Harold Bieker, Road Foremen entered the meeting. Sealed bids were received for the cab and engine on the old pickup. High bid was from Chris Mikkelsen for the engine in the amount of \$51.00 and was accepted. Sulzman and Bieker presented prices for trailers. One of the dealers will be asked to come and inspect our trailer for a possible trade. At 8:55 Bielser made a motion to enter into executive session for a period of 15 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. Present were the board, Feldt, Sulzman, Bieker and Bracht. The door opened at 9:04. Bielser made a motion to give a merit raise, based on performance, to a road and bridge employee. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. Several different road conditions were discussed. Sulzman and Bieker will look at the recycling center and come up with a plan for the loading ramp. Feldt will start getting bids for two tractors.

Dave Bingham, Landfill Operator, entered the meeting. A road & bridge employee has expressed an interest in learning the operations of the landfill, including the administrative work/reports. For the time being, permission will be given for him to attend the HazWopper meeting in Junction City in February and to also help Bingham at the landfill when road work is not able to be done. Bielser made a motion to send the employee to the HazWopper meeting in Junction City February 20-22. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 2-0. Recycling plans continue.

The first draft of the Digital Imaging Agreement was given to Bracht to pass on to the County Attorney.

The following payroll and warrants were audited and allowed:

- General Fund \$49,437.19
- Road & Bridge \$16,293.85
- Nox Weed \$1,193.87
- Spec Machinery \$21,750.00
- Public Health \$3,341.40
- Public Transp. \$517.20
- Landfill \$1,156.13
- Spec MV \$574.00

No further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 2-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, January 22, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place. Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, V i c Bielser, Chairman

Commission Minutes 1/23/2018

Now on this 23rd day of January 2018, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Vic Bielser presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Troy Dewey and County Clerk Heather Bracht.

Bielser called the meeting to order.

Bracht presented information for "panic" buttons for the courthouse, EMS and Public Health offices. Bracht will try to get the bid from the other company before the next meeting.

Bracht and the board discussed "snow days" for county employees as well as travel time before and after normal business hours. Bielser made a motion, seconded by Dewey to clarify in the rules and regulations that if the courthouse is closed due to inclement weather and reopens later in the day and an employee is unable or unwilling to come in to work, they have to take time off, personal or vacation time. Also, employees will not be paid for traveling to or from a meeting if it is outside normal business hours. This is clarification from the Department of Labor. Motion carried 3-0.

Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the NexTech quote for the 3-year renewal of the SonicWALL at a cost of \$841.53. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bainter made a motion, seconded by Bielser, to approve the minutes of January 15, 2017 as presented. Carried 2-0.

Joe Pratt, Sheridan County Attorney, entered the meeting. Pratt talked about the Sheridan County Community Grant Foundation and other county business.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor, entered the meeting. Work maps for the prior week were distributed. Three bids were received for the recycling building. Erwin Construction was low bid at \$23,600. Bielser made a motion to accept Erwin's bid, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The board approved and signed the Supplemental Agreement for the Federal Fund Exchange. The only change is they are now paying .75 cents on the \$1.00 instead of .90 cents. They will come out and talk with Feldt at a later date and let her know how much is available for her. Feldt heard back from S & S Trailers about taking our used pinte-hitch trailer in on trade for a new one. The cost with the trade in would be \$17,900 and we would keep our power pack. Bielser made a motion to approve getting the new trailer, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Roudybush has checked over the used generator that had been in the Sheriff's office and there is an oil leak. He will repair as needed. A pad will be poured at the Methodist Church and the generator will remain there permanently. Expenses will be paid from the Road & Bridge fund. Feldt confirmed that snow will be removed from the Historical Society, Library, Public Transportation Building, Courthouse (front & back) and the EMS building. Several road conditions were discussed. Bainter advised he had attended the City of Selden meeting last week and advised them about the additional recycling container that will be placed there.

No further business, Bainter made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bielser. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, January 29, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place. Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Troy Dewey, Chairman

Betty Maske



Betty Ann Maske, the daughter of Joseph and Nettie (Parchell) Britton, was born October 12, 1945, in Norton, KS. She passed away January 24, 2018, at the Main Street Manor in Russell, KS, at the age of 72.

Betty was raised on the family farm west of Jennings along with her brother James. She attended school in Jennings, graduating from Jennings High School with the Class of 1963. Betty then attended Joseph's College of Cosmetology in Holdrege, NE for a year.

On July 8, 1967, Betty married Robert Leroy Maske in Selden, KS, and they were blessed with five sons. During their marriage, they resided in Selden for 13 years, Russell for 23 years, and Natoma. Robert passed away March 22, 2015. Betty eventually made her home at Main Street Manor in Russell.

Betty was a very loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. In addition, Betty was a foster mother. While living in Selden, she operated her own beauty salon. After moving to Russell, Betty worked as an assistant accountant and sales clerk at a local gas station. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, and her hobbies included sewing, gardening and playing cards.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Nettie; husband, Robert; son, Wesley Maske; granddaughter, Britton Marie Maske; and brother, James Britton.

Survivors include her four sons, Aaron Maske and wife, Bonnie of Arlington, NE, James Maske and wife, Sarah of Russell, Joe Maske of Salina, and Dan Maske and fiancée, Stephanie of Hill City; 13 grandchildren: Kim, Kelsey, April, Zach, Payton, Ethan, Gavin, Karsyn, Scarlett, Graham, Andrew, Haley and Madison; one great-grandson, Christian Maske; in addition to other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. at Pauls Funeral Home in Selden with Pastor Gordon Pettibone officiating. Burial was in the Selden Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Russell Regional Hospital Campaign for Continuing Excellence, in care of Pauls Funeral Home, 121 N. Penn Ave., Oberlin, KS 67749. Please visit www.paulsfh.com to leave messages of condolence for the family.

Kathryn Schieferecke



Kathryn Ann (Wessel) Schieferecke passed away at her home surrounded by loving family, on January 26, 2018. Kathryn was born to Libory and Elsie (Schwarz) Wessel at their farm near Selden, KS on May 31, 1937. She would become the oldest of 9 children, quickly assuming her role as caregiver and supporter. Kathryn attended Cresco Country School up to the third grade, then Selden Grade and High School, graduating in the class of 1955. After graduation, Kathryn worked as a caregiver for area families and at the Selden café and bank.

On April 18, 1960, Kathryn was united in marriage to William (Bill) Schieferecke in Selden, KS. They watched their family grow with the addition of 8 children, while working to build a wonderful life on their family farm. Together, Bill & Kathryn had many adventures—traveling to Las Vegas, California, New York, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Yellowstone, Green Bay, Fort McCoy, Costa Rica, the Panama Canal, and South Africa. Perhaps the most striking aspect of their relationship together was their undying love and their never-ending support for each other.

Kathryn was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church and the St. Frances Sodality. Kathryn had many talents that she shared with her children, nieces, nephews, and the community. She was involved in 4-H as a project leader and supported her children to many blue and purple ribbons. Kathryn was well known for her incredible baking skills. Anyone who tasted her cinnamon rolls or chocolate chip cookies knew they had tasted the work of an artist. Somehow, despite raising 8 good kids, she had time to become an extraordinary seamstress. Kathryn sewed her children's clothes, prom dresses, bridesmaid dresses, suits, bedspreads, and car upholstery! She was a quilter with a talent that created beautiful quilts for her grandchildren as graduation gifts. When she knew her time on Earth was limited, she put her sewing skills in overdrive and created several quilts, knowing that her grandchildren would have

a special gift from Grandma when they graduated. This vision and talent resulted in so many beautiful creations. She could also crochet, and the baby blankets she made for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren are treasured by many to this day. But that's not all! She was a hard-working farmer, and together with Bill, they created a farm where many hours of hard work, sweat, tears and more than a little blood was shed. She could plant a mean garden, milk cows, butcher chickens, can fruits and vegetables, make jelly, sort cattle and hogs, and feed the harvest crew while driving the wheat truck...all with children in tow. But above all of this, Kathryn was most known for her caring and loving spirit. Kathryn loved her babies... children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends...and not one of them could resist the sleep spell she would cast on them while rocking in her chair, softly singing a lullaby. Kathryn's commitment to family, dedication to hard work, strong faith, and caring spirit left a legacy that will ensure she is never really gone but lives on in the lives of so many.

Kathryn is survived by her loving husband, Bill, of the farm; her sons Larry & Janet of Bennington; Bernie & Wendy of Studley; and Ray & Courtney of Parker, CO; daughters Eilene & Jim Minnix of Scott City; Linda & Larry Betzen of Wichita; Joan Schieferecke of McPherson; Carol & John Towey of Goddard; and Anna & Jesse Nippert of Wamego; 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; brothers Robert & Pat of Selden; Bill & Carol of Dresden; sisters Margie Blaske of Salina; Martha & Fred Wasse Miller of Monument; and Betty Hickert of Selden; brother-in-law Jim & Sue Dellere of Salina, sister-in-law Karla Wessel of Selden, and many, many nieces, nephews and friends.

Waiting with the angels to greet her into Heaven are her parents, Libo and Elsie Wessel, sister Mary Dellere, brothers John and Art, brothers-in-law Gene Blaske and Rick Hickert, and many friends and relatives.

Funeral services are planned for Tuesday, January 30, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Hoxie with burial to follow in the St. Frances Cabrini Cemetery. A visitation will be held Monday, January 29, 2018 from 11:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. at Mickey Leopold Funeral Home, and 6:00-8:00 at St. Frances Cabrini Church, with Vigil services beginning at 7:00. Family will be receiving friends from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Fr. Vincent Thu Laing Mission Project, the Fr. Ben Saw Mission Project or the St. Frances Cabrini Church Building Fund.

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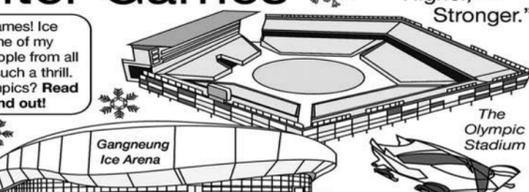
2018 Winter Games

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The halfpipe and snowboard cross are my favorite events!  Yahoo!

I'm crazy about the Winter Olympic Games! Ice skating, skiing and snowboarding are some of my favorite cold-season sports. Watching people from all over the world compete in the Games is such a thrill. What do you know about the Winter Olympics? Read the clues and fill in this crossword to find out!

1. Over 2,500 _____ are competing.
 2. They come from about 88 _____ climates
 3. Even countries with _____ climates like Kenya and Bermuda are participating in the chilly winter games.
 4. Athletes from _____ have qualified for the luge.
 5. Nigerian women are going to compete in the _____ for the first time!
 6. The United States team of 240 athletes is the _____ group ever sent.
 7. For the second time, _____ will fly high in the ski jumping competition.
 8. Only 12 countries will participate in the exciting _____ tournament.
 9. The USA has won more medals in _____ than any other country.
 10. _____ is beloved all over the world; a widely viewed sport.
 11. About 259 sets of _____ have been made for the Winter Olympics! They hang on athletes' necks on a special ribbon made of *gaspa*, a traditional South Korean fabric.
 12. Over the years, the athletes from _____ have won the largest number of medals at the Winter Games.
 13. Biathlete Ole Einar Bjorndalen (Norway) held the record for most medals won going into PyeongChang.
 14. Speed skaters Apolo Ohno (8 medals) and Bonnie Blair (6 medals) had won the most medals for Team _____.
 15. The 2022 _____ Olympics will be held in Beijing, China.



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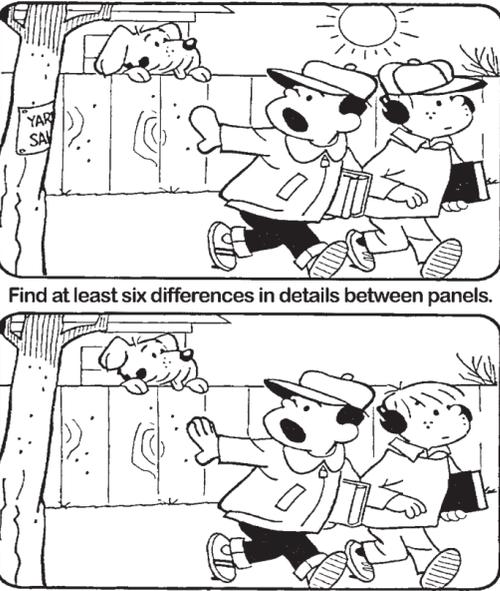
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1. average "flight time" is less than 10 seconds
 2. had a 5-year break before returning in 1992; a lot like shuffleboard
 3. started as a mix of skiing and acrobatics
 4. combination sport of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting, skills first used by hunters and soldiers
 5. started in the Summer Olympics (1908), now: singles, pairs, ice dancing
 6. partly enclosed vehicle on steerable blades racing on iced tracks done in the Alps in Europe for many years; Olympic sport since 1936; includes the downhill event, which is the longest with highest speeds, and the slalom, which has the shortest course with the quickest turns
 7. special skates, tight racing suits to lower friction, helmet, eyewear
 8. special skates, tight racing suits to lower friction, helmet, eyewear
 9. Olympic-style toboggan: steering and speed are important
 10. flexible or stiff boards, boots, hard plastic helmets
 11. stick, skates, helmet, pucks, protective gloves, shin guards, jersey
 12. one of the fastest Olympic sports; athletes go up to 100 miles per hour

1. ski jumping
 2. freestyle skiing
 3. speed skating
 4. alpine skiing

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Thomas Hong, a speedskater, will race for Team USA, but he was born in South Korea!

Olympic Torch Travels

The Olympic Flame was lit in Greece, where the Olympic Games began, and then brought to South Korea. It was then carried by torchbearers over land in South Korea to announce the coming of the Games. Can you help "carry" the torch?

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PyeongChang #2 Feb. 9

Tongyeong #3 Nov. 13

Jeonggi-ri Prehistoric Site #4 Jan. 20

PyeongChang #5 Feb. 9

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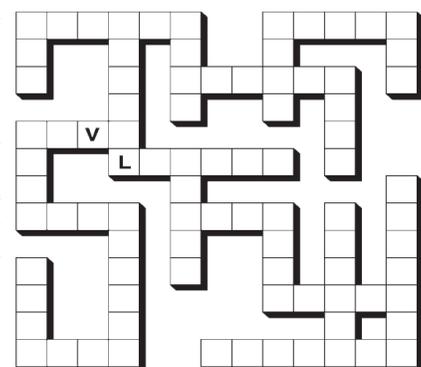
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5 Letters
 DRIFT
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6 Letters
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7 Letters
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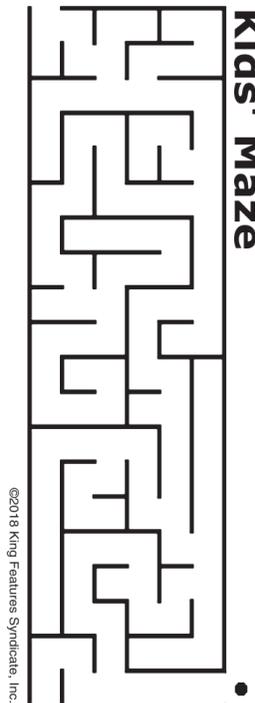
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Clue: W equals O

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Super Crossword

PUNNING UP AND DOWN

ACROSS

1 Jan. and Feb.
 4 Project detail, for short
 8 Coll. dorm monitors
 11 Salt Lake City athletes
 15 Speedy hookup
 18 Nibble away
 19 Funny Bombeck
 20 Trio after N
 21 12-point-wide type
 22 Lemur kin
 23 Start of the first riddle
 26 Ship routes
 28 Henry of Time and Life
 29 The Teletubby that's yellow
 31 Certain citrus grove yield
 32 Middle of the first riddle
 37 Lingerie garment
 39 Snobbery
 40 Un-PC suffix
 41 Retort to "Not so!"
 42 Wrestling pad

43 Party game cry
 44 Peaty place
 47 Slave over stove
 49 End of the first riddle
 58 U.S. snoop gp.
 59 Creameries
 60 State as fact
 61 First riddle's answer
 66 "My Man" singer Yoko
 67 Pre-58-Across org.
 68 Immodesty
 70 Old fed. led by Nasser
 71 Hydrogen atom's lack
 75 Start of the second riddle
 81 Holds up
 82 Cybernames
 84 English rocker Brian
 85 Middle of the second riddle
 91 Andy Taylor's son
 92 Look at
 93 Org. giving tows
 94 See 75-Down

95 Storage site
 100 Misfortunes
 102 Livy's 2,150
 103 Couple
 104 End of the second riddle
 110 Intercept and turn aside
 111 Gin joint
 112 Ochs and —
 115 "You have my word"
 117 Second riddle's answer
 121 Cinematic Spike
 122 Purple fruit
 123 Go — rant
 124 Black-and-white treat
 125 — culpa
 126 Cut out
 127 Aug. follower
 128 April follower
 129 Simple
 130 Purported psychic gift

DOWN

1 Cry feebly
 2 Island of Hawaii
 3 Detached, musically
 4 Jiffy
 5 Ace
 6 Aussie bird

7 Hardened skin area
 8 Fit for a king
 9 Straight as
 10 Nerdy sort
 11 Big name in pkg. shipping
 12 Get stewed
 13 PC-sent greeting
 14 Deli meat
 15 "Blasted!"
 16 Big name in swimsuits
 17 Not to such a degree
 24 Tetley option
 25 "True —!" ("Yes siree!")
 27 Santa — (hot winds)
 30 All the world, per the Bard
 33 Actress Metcalf
 34 One-dimensional
 35 Body part above eyes
 36 One of the Musketeers
 37 X6 and Z4 carmaker
 38 Pep rally cry
 44 Doldrums
 45 Any of the Joads, e.g.
 46 Female kid

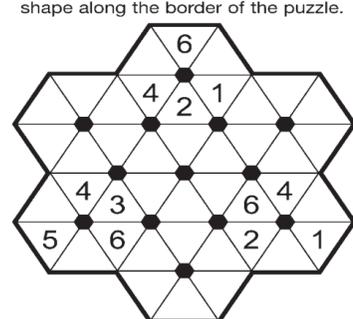
48 Old despot of Russia
 50 Cry in Berlin
 51 Tailies
 52 Bite playfully
 53 General —'s chicken
 54 "There — tide ..."
 55 Abate
 56 Event with evidence
 57 Gawk
 61 Pilot and Fit carmaker
 62 "— a nap!"
 63 Pianist Glenn
 64 History unit
 65 Fishcake fish
 68 Actor Murphy
 69 Main point
 72 Oil
 73 Bread or booze
 74 — bucco
 75 With 94-Across, donkey noise
 76 Sun, moon and star
 77 Cablegram
 78 Jewish Passover with a saintly ring

80 Caveman Alley
 82 Functional
 83 Turtle covers
 86 Makes
 87 "— Rock" (1966 hit)
 88 "Heavens!"
 89 Liquid filling la mer
 90 A couple
 95 For some time
 96 Prison, informally
 97 Began to cry, with "up"
 98 Prefix with Chinese
 99 Chews noisily
 101 Ski race
 102 "Some Like It Hot" actress
 105 Cyber-submit to the IRS
 106 Massey of "Rosalie"
 107 "Never ever!"
 108 Common site for a 7-Down
 109 Set (down)
 113 Tiling tools
 114 Flip one's lid
 116 First-aid ace
 118 History unit
 119 — Moines
 120 Male kid

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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

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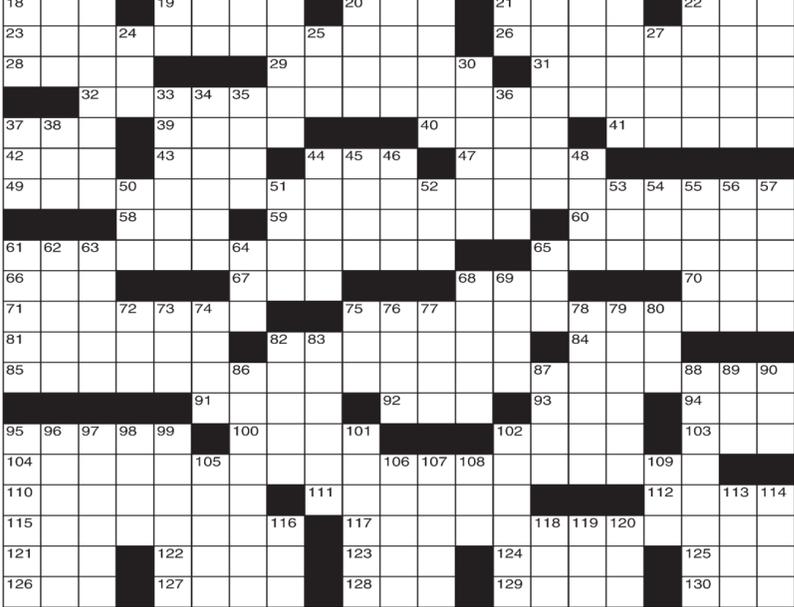
by Linda Thistle

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

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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AUNT CAROLYN ATTIRE
BREAKEVENT ATTACHMENT
BERLEINTO REMOTE DOW
ANSON SEEN SAILOR ONO

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answer
Finding it extremely easy to successfully hail taxis, I'd say my brother has the gift of cab.

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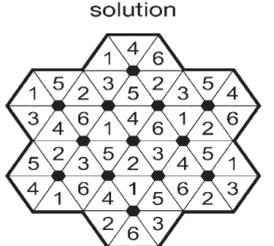


Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES



Puzzles4Kids

Answer

LUSTER T LURES
SWIVEL W LIVES
BERTIE E TRIBE
FOREST E FORTS
SETTER T TERSE

GUSHER H SURGE
HAYDEN E HANDY
MARION A MINOR
SANDER R DANES
ASCENT T CANES
CASTER S TRACE

Go Figure!

answers

5	x	6	-	7	23
-		+		÷	
2	+	1	x	1	3
x		x		+	
4	x	3	+	9	21
12		21			16

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