



Hoxie Women Attend 5th Bomb Group (H) Reunion



Hoxie residents Cindy Schnelle (left), Joanne Emerick (center) and Janice Baalman (right) attended the recent 5th Bomb Group (H) reunion in Omaha, Nebraska. (Courtesy photo)

By Joanne Emerick
 "A poignant gathering of kindred spirits" aptly describes the 5th Bomb Group (H) Association's 2017 reunion held September 13-17 in Omaha, Nebraska. Approximately 40 family members and friends of 5th Bomb Group (H) servicemen attended the annual get-together. In attendance were three Hoxie women: **Janice Cass Baalman, Joanne Pfanenstiel Emerick and Cindy Schnelle.**

Emerick has been in contact with her late father's 5th Bomb Group (H) comrades since 1992. Baalman, niece of a 5th Bomb Group (H) pilot, joined the group over twelve years ago. Schnelle, because of her love for history and travel, has attended numerous reunions with Emerick.

Age and health has made it very difficult for the 5th Bomb Group (H) veterans to attend reunions in recent years. The only veteran in attendance in Omaha was 96-year-old Willie Martens from Pasadena, Texas. Throughout the reunion, the focus of interest and fun was often centered around Willie.

One group tour was on the agenda. Reunion attendees visited *Boys Town*, started in 1917 by Father Edward Flanagan as a refuge for homeless boys living on the streets

of Omaha. Today *Boys Town* is home to hundreds of children, both boys and girls, and Father Flanagan's philosophy of "every child deserves to be valued and loved, and to live a healthy, positive life" is still being carried out. Fifth Bomb Group (H) folks toured Father Flanagan's home and the Boys Town Museum and viewed the famous "boy in the box" sculpture. They were awed when visiting the beautiful Catholic church and the burial site of Fr. Flanagan in a church annex.

Two nights of entertainment were provided to reunion goers. Dave Marsh wowed the audience as he performed Irish songs on a variety of musical instruments. His act was interspersed by performances by Marty Dowd's Irish dancers. President Theodore Roosevelt (Darrel Draper) visited the reunion, also. He captivated the audience as he took them on his life's journey, "Bully!"

Two historical programs were given during the reunion. A surprise visit from Andrew Pietruszka, Ph.D. was greeted with tremendous interest by 5th Group reunion attendees. "Drew" is an underwater archaeologist with the Coastal Observing R&D Center of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He works periodically with Dr. Pat Scannon who heads *The Bent Prop Project* - an organization who searches for the remains of downed US World War II airmen in the Pacific and the planes they were in when they disappeared. Because the 5th Bomb Group (H) has numerous planes/men listed as Missing-in-Action, Drew's presentation was met with avid interest, especially by **Janice Baalman, niece of the late Major Gerald Cass of Gove County, Kansas (5th Bomb Group Missing-in-Action 5 May 1944 near Biak Island in the South Pacific).** Dr. Scannon is currently searching for numerous planes, including several from the 5th Bomb Group (H).

The second historical program was "Return to Hickam", an audio-visual presentation given by Joanne Emerick. She took the audience with her on a journey back to Hickam Field, Hawaii in December 2016 as she, Cindy Schnelle and numerous 5th Bomb Group (H) Association members attended the 75th Anniversary commemoration ceremonies of the attack on Oahu December 7, 1941.

Harriet Richardson of Hoxie, widow of the 5th Bomb Group's William O. Richardson, has provided handmade quilts for a veteran/wife/widow drawing for the last five years. This year's beautiful quilt was given to Marilyn Dipboye, widow of Donald Dipboye.

As at any reunion, much time was spent in quiet visits. At this reunion, more than most, the visits were emotional, and many thoughts and feelings, long hidden, were shared. Janet Drummond played an audio-visual tribute to her late mother, Joyce Davenport who was a fixture at 5th Group reunions for decades. Georgianna Rishel displayed her late father's military uniforms and memorabilia - letting many see for the first time what their loved ones' uniforms had looked like while serving in the Pacific islands during WWII. Emotional, also, were the tributes to Willie Martens, 31st Bomb Squadron (H). Ninety-six-year-old Willie was honored at the opening "meet and greet" event as Joanne Emerick read excerpts from an interview she conducted with Willie ten years ago. Willie responded with his signature good humor by asking if he could now give his rebuttal.

A touching Missing Place Ceremony preceded the Saturday night banquet, followed by *The Grand March* led by Janice Baalman and Joanne Emerick. The march ended with reunion attendees surrounding Willie and his family as DJ Steve Walsh played "When a Hero Comes Along". What began as a spontaneous gesture of affection for Willie when the daughter of one of our deceased veterans went forward to hug him, became an outpouring of love as other attendees, one by one, went forward to shake Willie's hand, hug him, or most poignant of all, when the group's retired military personnel issued Willie a salute. "I have the feeling you are honoring me," Willie said, "but you need to be honoring all the boys that served with me who died, and all the boys who cannot be here today." The banquet/dance ended with the traditional departure song as we all joined in with the nostalgic "We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when, but I know we'll meet again some sunny day!"

At the business meeting, Willie Martens proposed that Reunion 2018 be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico in conjunction with the annual balloon fest. That proposal was accepted unanimously.

Note: Willie Martens made his final flight November 6, shortly after returning home from the reunion. May he rest in peace.



5th Bomb Group plaque - Air Force Museum Memorial Park.

THE INDIANS ARE STATE-BOUND!



The Hoxie Indians are Substate Champs! They beat Spearville 44-20 Friday in Spearville to advance to the 8-Man Division I State Football Championship Game. They will play St. Paul in Newton at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25. Pictured: (front) Ashlyn Kaus, Taylor Burriss, Troyal Burriss, Luke Schippers, Zack Sherman, Latham Schwarz, Chris Cox, Eric Thummel; (back) Assistant Coach BJ Beiker, Aidan Baalman, Dylan Weimer, Andrew Foote, Tyler Niblock, Sam Bretz, Dylan Jones, Wylie Weems, Taye Washington, Head Coach Lance Baar, Colton Heskett, Jared Kennedy, Jarrod Dible, Nick Munk, Logan Weimer, Gavin Tremblay, Caden White, Assistant Coach JR Kaiser. (HHS courtesy photo)

By Luke Schippers
 The Hoxie Indians defeated the Spearville Royal Lancers 44-20 on Friday, Nov. 17. Hoxie is State-bound for the first time since 1981.

Hoxie won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Sophomore Wylie Weems returned the opening kickoff to Hoxie's 20-yard line, and the Indians began their first drive from there. On the first play junior quarterback Jared Kennedy was hit as he dove and fumbled the ball. Spearville recovered and started on the Indian's 20-yard line. The Indians stuffed two run attempts, and a pair of dropped passes ended the Lancers' drive on a turnover-on-downs. Hoxie began their second drive on their own 16-yard line. Hoxie drove down the field and senior Latham Schwarz rushed in for the touchdown from Spearville's 14-yard line. Weems was stuffed on the two-point conversion. Hoxie took their first lead 6-0.

Junior Taye Washington

kicked a touchback, and Spearville started at their own 15-yard line. Spearville drove down the field and eventually scored from Hoxie's 35-yard line. They also rushed in for the 2-point conversion. Spearville took the lead 8-6. Weems returned the Lancer kick to the Indian 16-yard line and Hoxie started there. Hoxie drove down the field on a mix of runs and passes for their second touchdown of the game. Senior full-back Chris Cox rushed in for the touchdown from the Lancers' 1-yard line, and Schwarz rushed in for the 2-point conversion. Hoxie took a 14-8 lead. Washington kicked his second touchback of the game, and the Lancers started on their own 15-yard line. The first quarter ended on this drive, with Hoxie leading 14-8.

The Lancers drove down the field and connected on a 28-yard pass over the top of the Indian defense, but a rushing attempt was stuffed for the 2-point conversion.

The Lancers tied the game 14-14. Weems returned the kick to the Indians 24-yard line, and Hoxie began there. Hoxie failed on three passing attempts and senior Troyal Burriss was forced to punt. Troyal downed the Lancers at their own 30-yard line, which is where Spearville started. Hoxie's tough defense prevailed, and Weems intercepted a Lancer pass and returned it to Spearville's 18-yard line. Hoxie started with great field position on this drive, and Kennedy rushed in for the touchdown from

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DSNWK RECEIVES GRANT FOR CPR MANNEQUINS

Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas received a \$6,068 grant from Heartland Community Foundation's Dane G Hansen Foundation Fund to purchase CPR mannequins and AEDs to improve its CPR certification program.

The grant will allow for the purchase of 8 adult mannequins and 8 infant mannequins for the DSNWK Stockton location, and 8 adult mannequins for Hays. By 2019, it will become a CPR certification requirement to have mannequins with compression measures. The grant and purchase of these mannequins will allow DSNWK to meet this requirement.

Another portion of the grant will go towards the purchase of two AEDs (automated external defibrillator). One will be installed at the Reed Developmental Center, 317 W 13th St., Hays, and another in a group home. The AEDs will be accessible to EMS and the community during an emergency, such as cardiac arrest.

"With more than 230 staff in the counties of Ellis and Rooks, we certify a lot of community members in CPR, which can save more than just the lives of those we serve," said Steve Keil, Director of Development for DSNWK. "We are grateful for the support the Heartland Community Foundation and Dane G. Hansen Foundation brings to our communities and to our organization."

DSNWK is a 501c3 nonprofit serving those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and their families in 18 northwest Kansas counties since 1967.

"Icthus" Youth Group to Host Italian Cook-Off Fundraiser



By Micah Howerly
 The Hoxie youth group "Icthus" is hosting an Italian Cook-Off to raise money for a trip to Haiti. It will be at the Hoxie Christian Church on November 26 at 1025 Queen. Three teams will cook their best Italian fare and participants will judge the food based on presentation, taste and creativity. Then, each participant will "vote" by donating money in the bucket for that team. The team with the largest donation wins! Food will be served at 6:00PM.

All the proceeds from the trip are going toward a summer mission trip to

Haiti, the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Our students plan to work in an orphanage, ministering to the kids there, as well as local kids in the community through games, skits, crafts and more. It can be difficult to develop a broad worldview of God's Kingdom when you are isolated in Western Kansas. Trips like these help students see a bigger life in a bigger world.

Come help support these teens while tasting wonderful food (hopefully) and having fun on Sunday, November 26 at 6PM at the Hoxie Christian Church!

Rotary Student of the Month



The November Rotary Student of the Month is Myah Sorter. She is a cheerleader for fall and winter sports and participates in FCCLA, Pops Choir, debate, and forensics. She is also involved in youth group at her church. Myah is the daughter of Joe and Lynn Moss and Ed and Angela Sorter. (HHS courtesy photo)

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The Jennings Tuesday Study Club traveled to Norton on November 14 for a luncheon and meeting at the Las Canteras Mexican Restaurant.

Additional donations for Angel Tree have been received from Rachel and Allan Carter, Julie Carter, Mary Mapps and Rick Foster. Bill Bainter asked that his payment for the program be used for the club's Christmas party. After discussion, it was decided to use Mr. Bainter's donation for the Angel Tree gifts.

New business included announcing new members Debbie Klaver and Karen Bailey. Roll call, "a Thanksgiving mishap," was answered by 14 members and one guest.

The next meeting will be held at the Jennings Church on December 12 where Christmas will be celebrated with a potluck luncheon and \$5.00 kitchen item gift exchange. Angel tree gifts will be presented, wrapped, and delivered to Oberlin. The roll call will be, "a traditional food for Christmas."

The program, held at 203 W. Washington in Norton, was presented by Neal

Willmeth who explained his company's Christmas and Halloween online ordering and shipping process. We Be Christmas.com and We Be Halloween.com are the web addresses. They order from vendors early in the year, but usually don't receive the products for many months. They photograph each item as they arrive and add them to their websites. Orders are shipped by the US Postal Service. Lucky Norton. Local customers are encouraged to choose their items on the web site, print off the order and bring it in to the facility in Norton. Neal or his staff will personally fill the order and no postage will be charged.

Jennings City Library had a long-distance call from Norman, Oklahoma. The young lady calling was going through the lost and found box at her workplace and had found a book from the Jennings City Library. She said it had been lost in 2015 and she was concerned that it hadn't gotten back to where it belonged. She said she really loved books. It showed! There's nothing wrong with kids today.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

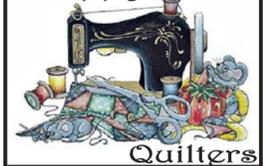
SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

Birthdays & Anniversaries: November 24: Jordan Rogers; November 25: Dustin Juenemann, Troy Stanton, MacKenzie Carman; November 26: Bob Koerperich, Rick & Dori Pauls; November 27: Dan Juenemann, Stephanie Juenemann, Janice Kruse, Kane Washington, Heath & Samantha Schulte; November 28: Ruth Bainter, Lola Wessel, Amy Wessel Schulte; November 29: Jessica Koerperich.

On November 16, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Don Juenemann won high with a score of 594, Wilma Ritter took second with a score of 573 and Ohio Aumiller had the most jacks. Other participants included Lillian Sulzman, Bob Wessel, Pat Wessel, Ralph Weis, Paul Neff, JR Albers, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Carl Mumm, Lola Cook, Royce Cook, Don Quackenbush and Gail Mumm.

Scrappy



Quilters

Recorded by Jodi Moellering, Secretary

Scrappy Quilters Guild November meeting was opened by Ronda Johnson, President at 7pm on November 14, 2017 at the Midwest Energy Building in Hoxie. Members present included: Kay Weber, Judy Watkins, Marge Haas, Jodi Moellering, Barb Popp, Gail Sams, Carolyn Tuttle, Norma Chestnut, Alice Mizer, Ferol Powers, Peggy Eland, Judy Cressler, Deloris Steinike, Bonnie Wilson, Keri Vanover, Ronda Johnson, and Candy Becker.

Roll call was something that you associate with fall.

Announcements
Reba White fell and broke her ankle. If you would like to send a card to help lift her spirits that would be great!

Brown Bag Project - if you brought a brown bag in October to exchange, don't forget that those projects are to be completed by the December Christmas party! Don't forget to bring it with you to the party

to give it back to the original person. No need to wrap it up, just bring it in the brown bag you got it in so we can share what we all made.

Reminder for the Christmas party...the committee will be sending out invitations soon. The meal will be soups made by the committee and the party will be at the Methodist Church. Those who volunteered to bring a dessert were: Jodi Moellering, Alice Mizer, and Judy Cressler. Those volunteering to bring a finger food were: Gail Sams, Carolyn Tuttle, Deloris Steinike, Marge Haas, Kari Vanover and Barb Popp.

Norma Chestnut presented her "Norma's Notions".

Judy Watkins explained the quilt block exchange. The blocks are to be finished by the June party. Instructions for the blocks will be handed out next month! Those interested in joining in the block exchange were: Peggy Eland, Judy Cressler, Mary Adams, Norma Chestnut, Gail Sams, Barb Popp, Kay Weber, Candy Becker, Bonnie Wilson, Deloris Steinike, Keri Vanover, Judy Watkins, and Ronda Johnson.

Gail Sams & Judy Cressler shared their show and tell quilt items.

Barb Popp presented a quilt show of her quilts. They were all very beautiful!! Thanks Barb!



Mealsite Menu

November 27 - December 1

- Monday:** Tater Tot Casserole, Peas, Bread, Pears
- Tuesday:** Ham & Beans, Broccoli Salad, Cornbread, Watergate Salad
- Wednesday:** Oven-Baked Chicken, Corn Casserole, Tropical Fruit, Bread, Cookie
- Thursday:** Chef Salad, 5-Cup Salad, Crackers, Pudding
- Friday:** BBQ Smokies, Baked Potato, Peas, Bread, Rosy Applesauce

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

Upcoming Area Events

- Every Tuesday:** 12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's
- Wednesday - 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 Friday, November 24:** 6pm WINTERFEST on Main Street
- Sunday, November 26:** 6pm "Icthus" Youth Group hosting Italian Cook-Off to raise money for a trip to Haiti. Hoxie Christian Church, 1025 Queen. Team with the largest donation wins!
- Hays Wednesday, November 29:** 7:30pm The Doo Wop Project Off-Season Event at FHST, Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, Sheridan Hall. An evening of great music from American pop & rock history. Info & ticket prices call 785-628-5306 or www.fhsu.edu/encore.
- Oakley Sunday, December 3:** 3pm Riders in the Sky present a "Christmas the Cowboy Way" at the Oakley HS Auditorium
- Tuesday, December 19:** 6pm Kansas Author's Club Christmas supper-Colonial Steak House Restaurant at I-70 & US 83.

CLOSED for THANKSGIVING

Thursday, Nov. 23 & Friday, Nov. 24
Courthouse * Public Health Office
Road & Bridge Dept. * Landfill * Library
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Fried Catfish

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New Items Coming in December

- * 8oz Chicken Fry \$8.99
- * 10oz KC Strip \$10.99
- * 12oz Rib-Eye Steak \$11.99
- * 16oz T-Bone \$12.99

Christmas Craft Festival

(Formerly Winter Arts & Crafts Festival)

Sunday December 3
10am - 4pm

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Community News

85th Birthday Party
for
Donna Prickett
November 29
2pm
Come & Go Party
at
Sheridan County
Long Term Care Unit
Dining Room
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Long Term Care
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Hoxie, KS 67740

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION
Tuesday
November 28
10:00 – 11:00
COURTHOUSE
MAIN FLOOR*
(*changed from
Ridgewood Manor)
Selden
Community Center
1:00 – 1:30
canned corn, green beans,
mixed fruit, cranberry juice
concentrate, spaghetti sauce
and spaghetti.
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FIRST SERVED,
so arrive early or there may
not be any commodities left.

Kansas Author's Club
Christmas Supper

District 7 of the Kansas Author's Club will have a Christmas supper on December 19. It will be held at 6p.m. in the Colonial Steak House Restaurant at the I-70 interchange where it meets with US 83 highway.

They will order off of the menu and each will pay for their own meal. There will be no business meeting. The program will be a read-around. Each person is asked to bring a one-page story about their most memorable Christmas.

All area writers are invited, but must R.S.V.P. to Marj Brown at 785-462-5184 or email her at marj-jimbrown@st-tel.net by December 14 so she can notify the restaurant how many will be attending.

It's Beginning to Look a LOT
like CHRISTMAS!

Golden Plains Builds for the Future

By Charlotte McCurdy
Golden Plains High School has made many improvements over the past four years. With improvements ranging from brick on the school, fresh paint, new signs, concrete for drainage, and a brand-new gym floor, the school is continually improving their facilities in preparation for continued academic and athletic growth and pride in their school.

Jennifer Spresser, Nicole Schiltz, and Desiree' Wark spent a large part of this past summer in and out of the buildings painting. They painted the much of the inside of the school including trim, the walls, and the doors. The patio area outside of the commons area even got an upgrade, as they painted all of the benches and tables outside into a bright red and a black. Inside the big gym they painted new home and visitor signs, along with the walls, trim, and updated the commons area. "We really want to thank Tate Bruggeman, a Golden Plains alumni (Class of 2009) for designing the Bulldog Pride and Visitor signs for the gym," said Spresser. "He did a great job and made it easy for us to paint."

The gym floor has also been completely replaced this year due to water damage from the blizzard at the end of April. Von Lintel's Refinishing has completely rebuilt the entire floor along with outside help from the Bulldog Community, including many shop students. Shortly after school started they began taking up the old floor. The wood from the gym has been distributed to donors and the industrial arts students are using the wood for a variety



Taryn Fleckenstein and Joseph Yanez-Perez help students and staff lay sod in front of the school last spring. "I was glad we were able to help lay the sod," said Yanez-Perez. "It really makes our school look a lot nicer." (Photo by Judy Rogers)

of projects. The new gym floor was completed just in time for basketball season to begin.

The school has also been securing the brick on the outside of the building over the past several summers.

Two new signs have been added to the outside of the school to help identify and promote the school activities. The digital sign has been placed in front of the school for everyone to see. It has all of the current events, sports team pictures, and important dates shown during the day. The sign was made possible with a grant from the Thomas County Community Foundation and a donation from the Golden Plains Booster Club. A limestone sign identifying Golden Plains High School was donated by the Class of 2017.

It was made by Casey Shaw, another GP alumni-Class of 2003. It rests by the flag pole in front of the school.

New sod was also placed inside the horseshoe in front of the school. Board member Chad Focke removed the old grass and dirt to prepare the ground while the district purchased the sod. Students and teachers worked together to lay it in May, working together to make sure it looked nice and was pieced together correctly. The custodians kept it watered over the summer and it has taken root and grown well.

Last year new windows and blinds were installed in the high school and the roof was redone. During the summer, custodian Bill Luna put new energy efficient lights in the entire school. Mary Luna and Bill Luna also refinished all of

the wood floors.

"We appreciate all the hard work that our staff have put in to making these improvements to our school," said Travis Smith, administrative assistant. "We especially appreciate the grant support from the Thomas County Community Foundation and Dane G. Hansen foundation was well as the financial support from the district and Booster Club in providing the funds for these improvements."

"We are proud of our school, students, staff, and community here at Golden Plains," continued Smith. "We want our facilities to reflect that pride as we continue to build for the future of our school. These improvements, and the support from our alumni, reflect that pride and commitment to the school."

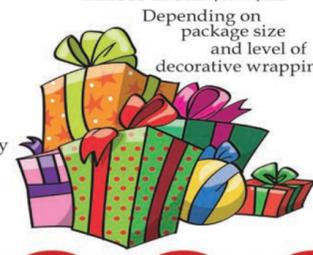
THANK YOU!
I want to thank Lee Ann, Neal, Courtney, Gunnar and Karter, Nicol & Lorlie helping set up at, and Deb taking pictures.
Thanks for the cards, gifts & money. A special thanks for all the relatives & friends that came. It was a great party.
Thanks, Ann Schlageck



Pretty Packages!

November 24 - December 24
Nov. 24: Drop-off Only
Weekly
Monday, Nov. 27 - Friday, Dec. 15
Monday & Tuesday - Drop-off Only
Wednesday - 2pm - 6pm
Thursday - 9am - 7pm
Friday - 9am - 7pm
Saturday, Dec. 16 - Sunday, Dec. 24
Saturday, Dec. 16 - 10am - 4pm
Monday, Dec. 18 & Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Drop-off Only
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - 2pm - 6pm
Thursday, Dec. 21 - 9am - 7pm
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Helpful Suggestions
A large chicken is much more economical to buy than a small one, as the proportion of meat to bone is greater. After all the meat is removed, the bits too small to serve on the table may be used in a salad or in a cream sauce on toast. Put the bones and a stalk or two of the coarser outside leaves of celery into a kettle with one onion and any other bits of vegetable which may be left over. Simmer gently in water to cover for several hours or in a fireless cooker. This stock may be served with a tablespoonful of cooked rice in each bowl or with barley.

Boiled Chestnuts - When one desires a change of vegetables, try cooking some of the large Italian chestnuts. They are not expensive for occasional use, and are very nutritious and appetizing. Make a little cross with a sharp knife on the flat side of

each shell, cutting well into the nut. Place in the oven, and in a few minutes they will shell very easily. Boil in salted water until tender; mash with a fork, season as one does mashed potatoes, and serve hot. Or the nuts may be left whole and served in a rich cream sauce.

Fig and Nut Pudding - Take two cupfuls of boiling water, a half teaspoon of salt, one-half cupful of sugar and stir into this enough graham flour to make a thin mush. Cook a half hour, then add a half cup of chopped figs and a few Brazil nuts; serve with whipped cream. This is a pudding one may make in an emergency when the unexpected guest arrives.

Candied Orange Peel - Take the halves of oranges or grape fruit left from the breakfast table, throw them in cold water and let stand until you have a sufficient quantity,

then put them into boiling water and scald, pouring off the water, adding fresh water three times to remove the bitter taste. Then scrape out the white inner pulp and put the yellow skins back into the water; add salt and cook until tender; cut in thin strips and boil in a heavy sirup until all the sugar is absorbed. Lay on plates to dry.

This confection may be used for any number of dishes, as a garnish for a dish of orange ice or ice cream it is especially nice, and may also add to the appearance of the dish if nicely arranged.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
February 26, 1914



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Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

From The Golden Belt, Grinnell
November 20, 1886

L. W. Young is talking of rebuilding this fall.

Miss Hulda Imler was an over Sunday guest at the Arlington.

E. P. Bradshaw took a ride on the "kears" Monday, to WaKeeney.

Mrs. Rickman has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, near Hoxie.

The Cap Sheaf has moved into new winter quarter, now occupying the lower floor of Sheriff Hopkins' building.

H. P. Davis, manager of the Badger lumber yards at this place, has been enrolled on the sick list during the past week.

Lock up your coal houses. Coal has been missed from several different places, and it is supposed we have a sneak thief in our midst.

A. D. Miller's family arrived Wednesday from Brooks, Iowa. A. E. Slothower and C. H. Wagner accompanied them.

Messrs. Guitner and L. T. Bornt have built new stables during the past week.

W. E. Griffy, A. L. Troutman and J. D. Rickman took a trip to Hoxie Saturday last, returning Sunday. They report Hoxie enjoying its usual prosperity.

Wonder what the thunder Gus Peterson wants with a cook stove and cooking utensils? He bought an outfit at the closing out sale of the north side hardware store. Explain yourself, Gus.

In the blizzard of Tuesday last three men froze to death, along the railroad track, about a quarter of a mile this side of Sheridan. They had tried to start a fire with old ties but had failed. No particulars as yet.

The people of Grainfield are arranging for a grand Thanksgiving dinner, to raise funds to furnish heating, lighting and seating facilities for the school hall. An oyster supper and grand ball will be given in the evening. A cordial invitation has been extended to all.

Coal sold like hot cakes the first of this week. Kent received two car loads, one from the east and one from the west, and disposed of each on the same day they were received. No one was expecting such a storm so early, therefore it caught quite a number out of fuel.

Last Monday evening the wind rose to a 2-40 gale. The rain fell and froze as it lodged on the ground. During the small hours of the night the rain transformed itself into light, white flakes, and covered this part of Sunny Kansas, known as Gove Co., with a white carpeting. At break of day a blinding snow storm had taken possession of all out doors, making it very unpleasant for promenading. It was certainly a bad day for the race. The storm continued with unabated fury for about twenty-four hours. Wednesday was a quiet pleasant day, though rather frosty.

125 Year Ago
November 24, 1892

C. E. Chandler, of Oberlin, Sundayed in the city.

John Williams, of Moreland, was in the city Monday.

A gang of section men have been put on the railroad here again.

E. O. Walden's brother, from Iowa, has been visiting him the past week.

H. L. Korb and family dined with H. C. Williams at the New England ranch today.

Miss Lettie Reed, daughter of C. F. Reed, of Prairie Dog township is visiting the Ziegler's this week.

W. Allerton, of Selden, was down to mill and to pay his taxes Tuesday and favored us with a short call.

J. W. Hopkins, Gove county's big, good-natured ex-Sheriff, was here Saturday last buying "taters."

W. E. Greatehead, R. M. Harris and W. Blankenship, a detachment of Menlo's



Do you know who these very handsome men are? (Sheridan County Historical Society Photo)

leading farmers, were doing business in town Monday.

We are glad to be able to record the recovery of Walter Cressler, who has been very sick with typhoid fever for the past two weeks.

Some unregenerate cuss stole a horse from A. P. Jemison last week. The horse was 12 years old and especially valued as a family pet.

The noisy familiar voice of Ben Miller is heard on our streets this week. Ben is now living at Logan, and is the same old boy as of yore.

An odd Fellows Lodge was instituted here on October 1st, with 14 charter members. Now the total membership is 53, a gain of 278 percent in less than two months. Who can beat it?

Dr. F. A. Hall, formerly of Alton, in Osborne county, has permanently located with us for the practice of his profession. He will be found at his office, first door south of W. F. Shultheis'.

Joseph Kroetch is the name of the manager of the Foster Lumber Company. H. C. Junkin will remain with the company a short time until Mr. Kroetch gets the run of the trade here.

Skelton News
Miss Rosa Russell is improving rapidly, and will soon be among her friends again.

Mr. Fred Loof, his two sisters, Miss Sadie and Viola, with Miss Emma Stuart visited Mr. Hill's last Sunday.

Seguin Squibs
W. P. Jones has recovered from the LaGrippe.

N. E. Walden had to go to Hoxie to get his chain on account of M. W. & Co. not repaying the charges.

Sunny Hollow
Mr. C. Wildie sold and shipped his broom corn this week.

Mr. Grewell and family recently moved on his farm north of town.

The mask ball will be largely represented by Gove, Grainfield and Oakley.

100 Years Ago
November 22, 1917

Local News
E. A. Monteith and family spent Sunday with relatives in Selden.

Frank Smith and brother,

Charley, were Hoxie business visitors last press day.

Barney Person, the Selden garage man, was seen on our streets last Friday.

Bert Vaughn, Joe Hendrix and William Stewart jitneyed over from Selden Sunday afternoon.

Mike Campbell who is now residing at Leoville, Kansas, was shaking hands with his numerous friends on our streets Saturday.

William, junior, is the name of the little soldier who registered at the W. J. Hart home at Alton, Kansas, November 10, weight seven pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have congratulations of their many Hoxie friends.

Bow Creek
By Mary Hoepotatoes

Are you discing the sides of the fields and roads to destroy the hoppers? Get busy, boys, no use to let the hoppers have the crop next year. All should turn out and help each other burn the weeds and thistles and disc the hard places where the hoppers lay their eggs. Also it is a good time to fix a little dope for the prairie dogs. You have time now and will not in the spring.

Northwest Prairie Dog
By Hooting Owl

Mrs. Katie Wachendorfer assisted Mrs. George Mann with her household duties part of last week.

Mrs. Sadie Mumm baked a box full of good eats and sent them to her soldier brother, Will McDonald, at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Geinsenhener's new house is rapidly nearing completion. They expect to have the basement ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving.

North Fork
By Faith

Orin Smith, Mrs. Smith and Stella are visiting friends in Nebraska at the present time.

Floyd Tice left for Nebraska last week where he will enlist in the army of corn huskers. We understand the boys receive seven cents per bushel.

W. C. Carlton marketed hogs a Jennings Saturday in spite of the bad weather.

Valley
By Gleaner

A. T. McClure, wife and little daughter, of Arlington, Colorado, are visiting

relatives and friends here and will return to their home the last of this week.

There will be preaching services at the Holly Creek schoolhouse again next Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. This will be Thanksgiving service.

Mrs. Randolph will be home this week from the hospital at Kansas City. She has improved very much in health.

E. B. Mickey's Want Column

Butterfat is 41 cents per pound, best way to save this is to buy an Empire cream separator and a pail of Security calf feed.

Look over our stock of ranges before buying.

Have been shipping furniture to Menlo, Selden and Dresden. There's a reason; come in and look over our stock and find out.

75 Years Ago
November 19, 1942

City School Notes
First Grade - Marjorie Rueschhoff brought a cotton plant to school. We were very glad to get it as we will study about clothing later.

Second Grade - Ronald Spillman has moved to Hutchinson. We were sorry to lose "Ronnie."

Third Grade - Miss Morris was ill and had to miss school Thursday, Friday and Monday. Mrs. Guy Gould substituted in the third grade room in her absence.

Fourth Grade - Our science class has been studying the insect enemies of man.

Fifth Grade - The 5th grade is beginning a new Social Studies unit on colonial life in America.

Local Happenings

Peggy Lou Baalman was in bed the first of the week with a severe cold.

Miss Norma William is spending the week in Junction City and Manhattan, Kansas. She is visiting Miss Lydia Taylor at Junction city and Miss Wilda Rae Hedge at Manhattan.

Fred Conard, county clerk is glad to be back to work after an enforced vacation with chicken pox.

Society News

The U & I Club met Sunday evening at the Frank Pratt home. Of the sixteen players,

Mrs. B. V. Thompson and Alex Fromme won high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Launchbaugh and Loren Lee drove to the country Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Wood.

The Guy Gould family had dinner Sunday with the Aubrey Zum Brunnen family.

Green Valley

Pete Schuhart is in camp at Nevada, Mo., John Schuhart is in Michigan. Both boys doing fine.

Mary Jo Winter is visiting her father Joe Winter and family. Mary's husband is some where over-there. Stan Winter is some where in Africa.

Mrs. Effie Hickland of Oakley, was a Sunday dinner guest of Art Moore's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker are at Henry Walkers now. Lee is husking corn for his father.

East Saline News

Mrs. Ray Rhoades and Marilyn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Coburn, while Ray helped Sam stack feed.

Gail Ringer, seaman second class arrived home Tuesday morning from the Great Lakes, to spend a week with his wife and baby daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ringer and sister Miss Doreen Ringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps and sons spent the week end with relatives at McCook, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith to Carlton, Saturday, where they spent the week end with Floyd's sister, Mrs. A. Glahn and family.

50 Years Ago
November 23, 1967

McGraw News

Mrs. Roy Bainter was hostess to the Victory Club Nov. 16. A good time was enjoyed by those present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Vera Tice on Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh, Steve and Carol were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sines of McCook. Gerald is recovering slowly from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo McKenna were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzog and family. Virginia has been on the sick list and spent a few days in the hospital at Hoxie, returning home Saturday.

Tom Tom Tribune

Freshmen Cagers Begin Practice - Coach Howard Harwerth has welcomed 16 boys out for basketball. Mr. Harwerth is new to Hoxie. He was an assistant coach at Sabetha last year.

Colby Wins Hoxie Debate Tourney - Hoxie High School hosted students from 14 other schools at the annual Hoxie Invitational Debate Tourney Saturday, Nov. 18.

A team from Colby received the first place trophy as they had the best won-lost record (5-0) and a lower total of speaker points than any of the other 32 teams in the competition. The second and third place awards went to teams from Goodland and Hays respectively.

Studley Items

Miss Hilda Pratt visited Mrs. C. C. McGuire at the Ellis Nursing Home Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ray Davis visited her daughter, Mrs. Ross Mosier, Dr. Mosier and family at Spaulding, Nebr. From Thursday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer and family were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer.

Leoville News

Doris Miller of San Francisco, Calif. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kruse were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unrein.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlor Fortin ate dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Lubbers, Mr. Lubbers and family at Grinnell.

Tasco Notes

Tasco Community Club met on Nov. 17 with Mrs.

Nettie Ackerman and Mrs. Martha Lueker. There were 18 members and four visitors present. Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Laura Morgan won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1 with Mrs. Ida Schropp.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Edgell and family had dinner Sunday at a cafe in Quinter to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Carol Taylor was out of school Monday after a fall from her horse Saturday. She has a broken arm.

Mickey's Want Ads

We have just received a shipment of new easy chairs.

Hostess (to small boy at party): "Would you care for a hot cookie?"

Small boy (politely): "No thanks, I brought my own date."

25 Years Ago
November 26, 1992

December Activities

The month of December is just around the corner and the days are rapidly filling with holiday activities. Pull out your calendars now and mark these Chamber of Commerce sponsored events so you don't forget to attend those of your choice.

On the following Thursdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, Hoxie retailers will remain open until 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12 the movie "The Last Unicorn" (G), will be shown at the Hoxie High School Auditorium. Show time is 2 p.m. No admission charge will be made.

U. M. W. to Hoxie Sweet Adelines

The United Methodist Women will feature the Hi-Plains Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines International at their annual Christmas meeting. This special event will be on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Hoxie. The United Methodist Women invite all the women of the various churches in the community to attend this special event. Plan to attend the program, stay for refreshments and an evening of fellowship. Opal Spillman, hostess

McGraw News

Mrs. Jim Bainter visited Mrs. Rex Schamberger and sons in Oberlin Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mazanec were Friday overnight guests at the Jim Bainter home.

Sunday morning members of the McGraw Methodist Adult Sunday School class met with Russel Bainter in his home for class. Other members present included Roy Bainter, Della Jean Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter and Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deibert and family of Colby visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Studley Items

Arvilla Taylor and Kathy Taylor took Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor to Hays on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Harris spent Monday night with Rachel Niblock. Sylvan also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt on Tuesday.

Carla Chadwick visited her parents, Roy and Beryl Covalt Friday afternoon.

Debaters Win Trophies, Medals

Pat Leopold and Greg Corder teamed up to win the second place trophy and medals at the Oberlin debate tournament held on Saturday, Nov. 14. Placing fourth and winning medals also were Kelsey Gilland and Laura Ziegler. Both teams had 4-1 win-loss records.

Rexford News

Over 200 attended the turkey and ham dinner served by local organizations last Saturday. Several of the hunters said the pheasants were scarce but they enjoyed the hunting anyway.

The Golden Plains 4-H Club held a carry-in dinner at the Rexford schoolhouse Monday evening. A short business meeting was held and program books were given out for next year.

BEing Holiday Healthy

Tips for Using Leftover Holiday Wine

(Family Features) Whether it's a semi-full bottle of crisp white or a half-empty bottle of leftover red, there are creative ways to make the most of unused wine after all the holiday parties come to an end.

The World Wine Guys and Deutsch Family Wine & Spirits offer these ideas to help you put your leftover wine to good use this holiday season:

Make Red Wine Vinegar

Impress your guests by adding homemade red wine vinegar to your next dish. Add one part raw vinegar to two parts leftover red wine then store your mixture in a dark, cool place. Monitor periodically and keep testing until you get the desired vinegar smell, strain and refrigerate. Use as desired on salads and in homemade sauces and marinades.

Create Wine Ice Cubes

If you can't use your leftover white wine right away, pour the remaining liquid into ice trays and freeze. Next time you're enjoying a glass, add some of the cubes to your wine to keep it cold. This trick can also work with a rosé or sparkling wine like Josh Cellars California Rosé or Enza Prosecco. Using the frozen wine cubes instead of ice can prevent what you pour from becoming too watered down.

Wine-Based Recipes

Both red and white wines can be used in a variety of different dishes from appetizers to desserts. Keep in mind that open bottles should be used within 2-3 days, so look to use your



leftovers sooner rather than later. Try adding wine to a seasonal side dish like these White Wine Glazed Carrots. It can also be used as a savory addition to main courses such as this classic Red Wine Tomato Sauce.

For more information on wines for the holidays, visit WineFix.com.

White Wine Glazed Carrots

Recipe courtesy of Deutsch Family and the World Wine Guys, authors of "Red Wine"
 6 medium carrots, halved lengthwise and cut into 2-inch pieces
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
 1/2 cup honey
 2 tablespoons Barone Fini Pinot Grigio salt, to taste
 pepper, to taste

In large skillet, combine carrots and olive oil; add water. Cook over medium-high heat until carrots are tender. Add honey and white wine; cook and stir 2 minutes until carrots are glazed.

Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Red Wine Tomato Sauce

Recipe courtesy of Deutsch Family and the World Wine Guys, authors of "Red Wine"
 1 teaspoon olive oil
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 3 cloves garlic, minced
 1 can whole, peeled tomatoes
 1/8 cup Villa Pozzi Nero D'Avola
 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 1/2 teaspoon dried sea salt
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/2 teaspoon basil

In medium-size pot, heat olive oil. Add onion and saute 4 minutes then add minced garlic and saute 1 minute.

Add tomatoes, wine, vinegar, red pepper, sea salt, oregano, thyme and basil; reduce heat and simmer about 40 minutes.

Fat Rats Get Cancer

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

It's holiday time with Thanksgiving this Thursday and Christmas and New Year's Day just around the corner. This means all sorts of good tasting food - ham, roast turkey, bread stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, wine and pumpkin pie.

What better time than during this festive period to give thanks for the most wholesome food supply in the world. Yes, Americans enjoy one of the best food supplies on this planet not only in terms of abundance, variety and cost, but also in terms of safety.

A closer look at a typical dinner menu reveals that Mother Nature and her chemicals will be joining all of us who partake of the traditional holiday fare in this country. In a typical soup-to-nuts holiday menu, here are some of the natural chemicals, which in large quantities could be hazardous to a person's health, according to the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH). Such effects would occur only if the concentrated substances were consumed in excess.

Saying this is not intended to frighten some who are already chemical phobic. For centuries, humans have eaten potentially toxic substances that occur

naturally in food.

The natural and man-made toxins, carcinogens and mutagens in the U.S. food supply remain so small they pose no known health hazard, the ACSH reports. A toxic dose of caffeine requires 96 cups of coffee and you would have to eat 3.8 tons of turkey this holiday season to deliver a toxic dose of malonaldehyde.

Mushroom soup, for example, contains hydrazines, which are potent animal carcinogens. A fresh vegetable tray is chalked full of nitrates. The main entrée, roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, contains heterocyclic amines and malonaldehyde, eugenol and furan derivatives, according to the ACSH.

It's way past time for the American public to stop acting on the presumption that "natural" is safe and "manmade" is always suspect. While both can be toxic in excess, present scientific knowledge indicates neither natural nor man-made food chemicals are hazardous in the quantities we consume on a daily, monthly or yearly basis.

Toxins, carcinogens and mutagens are everywhere in Mother Nature's food supply. It is unwise to panic over minute levels of man-made chemicals such as the traces of pesticide residues occasionally detected. If there is a health problem

we should be concerned about during this upcoming holiday season, it may be overeating. If you don't watch yourself, you can gobble down more than 2,000 calories easily at one sitting. It doesn't take a food scientist from ACSH to tell you you'll wind up stuffed like a turkey if you eat like that during the holiday season.

As most of us know, excessive eating has been called the "most striking" carcinogen ever discovered in rodent carcinogenicity studies. In other words, "fat rats get cancer."

Remember, when you sit down at the holiday table this season, leave that last leg of turkey or piece of pie for someone else. You don't have to eat every last roll on the plate, and yes, Fido, the family dog, might enjoy those last three or four spoons of gravy.

Eat moderate quantities of a wide variety of foods this holiday season and throughout the entire year. Despite the presence of Mother Nature's toxins, they are not dangerous when consumed in moderation as part of a balanced, varied diet.

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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In Other News

WHAT ARE YOUR TRADITIONS?

By Stacy Brown, Twin Creeks District Extension Director, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent

The holiday season has come. In the stores, you see Christmas decor before Halloween is over. I sometimes feel bad for Thanksgiving. I am going to devote my articles to tradition this month and next. Research shows that traditions are part of healthy families. Traditions help build strong relationships between generations. They increase the enjoyment in the activity when everyone is looking forward to the same traditions.

Below are the Ten Advantages of Family Traditions as cited in the KSRE Connections Newsletter (December 2004):

1. Family rituals have been shown to have long-term positive effects in dealing with stressors that arise throughout the family lifespan.
 2. Family rituals have been shown to increase family and marital satisfaction.
 3. Family rituals and traditions tend to protect high-risk teens from unhealthy behavior.
 4. Family rituals can raise self-esteem in children and adolescents.
 5. Family rituals tend to help those that are immigrants to a new country and/or area.
 6. Family traditions can help provide meaning and texture to personal and family identity.
 7. Family rituals have been found to increase levels of physical health and well-being.
 8. Family rituals have been found to help those with poor health cope with stressors.
 9. Family rituals provide more order and structure to families which helps in providing security and stability.
 10. Family rituals have been shown to reduce mental health issues in teens.
- Thanksgiving has always been a big event in my family. When I was young, I would do anything for my Grandma's turkey and stuffing, and I'd give almost anything to have it again. I anticipated that turkey with more excitement than even Christmas. This is the holiday has the most tradition for us. You would never catch my family eating beanie weenies or hamburgers on Thanksgiving. It has to be turkey and stuffing. There can be no substitutions!
- There is a popular activity

that you may have heard lately called "Friendsgiving". This is just what it sounds like. It is Thanksgiving on a different day with your friends. Young people are doing this, and it is quickly becoming a new advertising buzzword. The precise origins of "Friendsgiving" are uncertain. The Urban dictionary notes that the holiday "usually occurs on the Wednesday before or the Friday after Thanksgiving Day, since Thanksgiving is usually reserved for family gatherings." The reason I bring this up is that I just celebrated Friendsgiving with my 24-year-old son and his friends. We fed 12 people and amazingly enough, four of them are named "Joe". This shows that the traditions these young people experienced in their families made an impact on them and have made them want to start their own traditions in their family of friends. A couple of my son's new Friendsgiving traditions are his sweet potato casserole (heavy on the marshmallows) and fried turkey. Of course, we always close out the day with lots and lots of video games.

To make family traditions more memorable, remember to talk about those traditions, and where they came from. Include the children in the planning and preparations for the holiday. It was sometimes a messy approach, but I always had my son and nephews help me with my assigned task for the holiday meals. I started this when they were very little and now they still do it and enjoy it. Including children in the traditions gives them a sense of pride and belonging. It also gives them a sense of continuity and anticipation for the activity throughout the year.

As our families change, traditions change as well. Locations may change, menus may change people may change. You may have Thanksgiving in December and celebrate Christmas in February, but the important thing is that you get together as a family to share memories and pass on traditions and values.

Traditions bind us together as families, friends and neighbors. Make it a point this year to include the children in your traditions. This will help them build memories for their future.

"I'm gonna show you a little secret that has been handed down for twelve or thirteen Goof generations: The Perfect Cast"-Goofy (A Goofy Movie, 1995)

Grammy Award-Winning "Riders in the Sky" Come to Oakley High School Auditorium



For forty years, Riders In The Sky have been keepers of the flame passed on by the Sons of the Pioneers, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, reviving and revitalizing Western music. And while remaining true to the integrity of the genre, they have themselves become modern-day icons by branding it with their own legendary wacky humor and way-out Western wit, and all along encouraging buckaroos and buckaretties to live life "The Cowboy Way!"

Riders In The Sky are stars of the stage, screen, the Grand Ole Opry, National Public Radio, XM Satellite Radio, Saturday morning TV and are the only exclusively Western artist group to have won not just one, but two Grammy Awards. They truly are "America's Favorite Cowboys!"

In addition to performing their famous cowboy favorites, they will present their holiday show called "Christmas the Cowboy Way," at 3 p.m. Central, Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Oakley High School Auditorium, 118 W. 7th Street. Sponsored by Western Plains Arts Association, admission is by WPAA season ticket

or \$20 adults, \$10 students at the door. Northwest Kansas area businesses and individuals including a major contribution by the Dane Hansen Foundation, Logan, Kansas, make WPAA programs possible.

Since their first public performance in 1977, the quartet have chalked up 6100 concert appearances in all 50 states and ten countries. In addition to penning award-winning songs for their own albums, they wrote the score for Pixar Animation's 2002 Academy Award-winning short "For the Birds." Riders in the Sky even performed "Woody's Round Up" in the movie, Toy Story 2.

Riders In the Sky are in the Western Music Association's Hall of Fame and the Country Music Foundation's Walkway of Stars. They have been honored seven times as the Western Music Association's "Entertainers of the Year", and have won numerous other music awards. Billboard magazine called the group one of "the most historically significant acts in the history of American music."

Queens & Courtesans: Tour and Tea

The Prairie Museum of Art and History will host "Queens & Courtesans: Tour and Tea" on Saturday, December 2 at 2:30 PM. Ceramic artist Linda Ganstrom will lead a tour of her life-size porcelain sculptures on exhibit at the museum, including the stories of the remarkable women who inspired her work. Admission to the tour and the following tea reception is \$5.00 per person, or \$7 per couple, including mother-daughter duos. There is no charge for Thomas County Historical Society members.

Ganstrom's exhibit of 21 porcelain half-sculptures mounted on steel "skirts" dressed in tulle includes a number of notable women who lived in the 14th through 19th centuries. These include Queen Isabel of Spain, noted in this country for supporting Columbus' unintentional journey to the New World; Queen Mary I of England; Madame Pompadour of France, long-time mistress of King Louis XV; Queen Elizabeth of England; Queen Isabeau of Bavaria; Catherine the Great of Russia who encouraged German settlement in the Volga River valley, setting in motion events that would later lead to the immigration of Germans from Russia into the US; Bess of Hardwick; and younger and more mature versions of Marie Antoinette and Queen Victoria. Alice in Wonderland even puts in an appearance, accompanied by the Red and White Queens. The tour is ideal for adults and older children.

In keeping with the European theme, refreshments following the half-hour tour will include tea, cookies and cakes. Table displays will include tea sets and other pieces that are part of the Kuska Collection or borrowed for the occasion from museum friends.

For more information, contact the museum at 785-460-4590.

High Plains Art Club Surprised with Grant

Members of Colby's High Plains Art Club were surprised last Tuesday when they were presented a Grant check for \$1,000 from the Thomas County Community Foundation to assist them with the expenses for their up-coming juried art show to be held on March 2,3, and 4 of 2018 in the student union at Colby Community College. Pictured from left are, Angie Gaede, Foundation Secretary; Vickie Oard, art club President; Marj Brown, art club project director for the art show; and Barry Kaaz, Director of the Foundation. Colby Community College sponsored the club for the grant.

"The Doo Wop Project" Off-Season Event

Tickets are now on sale for The Doo Wop Project, an off-season performance of the 2017 and 2018 Encore Series at Fort Hays State University. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall on the FHSU campus.

The Doo Wop Project is a street-corner singing for a whole new generation, tracing the evolution of Doo Wop from five guys singing tight harmonies on a street corner to today's radio hits.

Featuring current and former stars of Broadway hits "Jersey Boys" and "Motown: The Musical," and their band, The Doo Wop Project recreates, and in some cases, reimagines some of the greatest music in American pop and rock history. Harmonies and classic '60s hits such as "I Wonder Why" by Dion and the Belmonts, "Little Bitty Pretty One" by Thurston Harris, and more will be performed.

The show will also include doo wop-inspired renditions of contemporary songs such as "Valerie" by Amy Winehouse, "The Way You Make Me Feel," by Michael Jackson, and holiday favorites with a doo wop twist.

Tickets for the general public are \$30 reserved and \$26 unreserved; for seniors and children ages 5 through 17, tickets are \$28 reserved and \$24 unreserved; and for FHSU students, tickets are \$21 reserved and \$17 unreserved with a Tiger Card.

Tickets are available for purchase at the Memorial Union Student Service Center by calling 785-628-5306 or by visiting www.fhsu.edu/encore.

This performance is sponsored by ABC Seamless Siding.

'Bone Up' On Wise Winter Weather Practices for Your Pet

Notwithstanding their fur coats, pets can feel the cold just as humans do. So, it's up to you to ensure that your furry friends stay safe and warm during the colder months.

To help, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), the international trade association representing more than 100 power equipment, engine and utility vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, offers these tips:

- Know your pet. Different pets have different levels of tolerance for cold. When going out for walks, a short-coated, elderly or frail dog may need a jacket to weather the elements.
- Forgo haircuts. Let your dog's winter coat protect him against the chill. Save shearing for warmer months.
- Check ears, paws and tails regularly. You're looking for signs of frostbite or raw spots from ice and snow. Remove any clumps of frozen debris from between the paw pads each time your dog goes outside.
- Wipe down your pet's belly, legs and paws. Have a clean towel ready each time your dog comes inside to remove ice-melting chemicals, which can irritate and cause serious illness if licked or swallowed.
- Clean up antifreeze spills. Due to the sweet smell and taste, pets will lick or drink antifreeze if they find it puddled on sidewalks or garage floors—but antifreeze is toxic to cats and dogs. Clean up spills and consider using a brand made from propylene glycol, which is less toxic.
- Keep the water flowing. Dry winter weather can be dehydrating, as well as freezing. Keep a fresh supply of water inside for your pet and break up any ice accumulation on her outdoor water bowl.
- Provide a warm place to rest. Winter days can be drafty and cold, so ensure your pet has plenty of elevated places inside to warm up. A cozy pet bed works beautifully.
- Leave Fido at home. You've probably heard a lot about the dangers of leaving a pet in a hot car during the summertime, but the practice can be just as hazardous in the winter. It's always best to leave your dog at home when you're running errands.
- Keep them leashed. More pets get lost during the winter than any other time of the year. Snow covers familiar scents,

making it harder for your dog to find his way home. Keep your dog on a leash when you're out and about and make sure his tag and microchip information are up-to-date in case he escapes.

"Our TurfMutt environmental education stewardship program encourages people and pets to get outside, and my dog Lucky loves to romp in fresh snow as much as the next dog," said Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. "But during the wintertime we have to be careful about when

and how we expose our pets to the elements. Even though pets must go outdoors periodically to do their 'business' and get some exercise, no pet should be left outdoors during the winter months—if it's too cold for you, it's too cold for your pet."

Learn More For further information about the benefits of your family lawn for pets and people during all seasons, go to www.SaveLivingLandscapes.com and www.TurfMutt.com.

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Hoxie Indians



STATE-BOUND!

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inside of the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Kennedy threw a pass to senior tight-end Luke Schippers for the 2-point conversion and Hoxie took a 22-14 lead. Washington kicked, and the Lancers returned the ball to their own 20-yard line to begin their drive. The Indian defense stopped the Lancers rushing attempts and forced a punt, which Weems returned to Hoxie's 34-yard line. The Indians drove down the field, but time expired in the first half before Hoxie could reach the end-zone. Hoxie led 22-14 at the halftime break.

Washington kicked the first kick of the second half into the end-zone for another touchback, and the Lancers started at their own 15-yard line again. Senior line-backer Taylor Burris intercepted a pass on a third down and long, and Hoxie began again with great field position at the Lancer's 11-yard line. Hoxie rushed up the middle to the Lancer's 1-yard line and Kennedy rushed in on another quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Weems was stopped on the 2-point conversion try, and Hoxie increased their lead 28-14. The Lancers returned Washington's kick to their own 24-yard line and began their drive from there. The Lancers drove down the field, but the quarterback was forced out of bounds of fourth-and-long by Schippers to force a turnover-on-downs deep inside of Indian territory. The Indians were forced back by a pair of penalties, and Troyal was forced to punt the ball to Spearville's 6-yard line. The Lancers drove down the field, but the third quarter ended during this drive.

Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, the Lancers were forced into another turnover-on-downs by the tough Indian defense. The Indians drove down the field on more run plays and Schwarz rushed in for the touchdown from the Lancer's 6-yard line. Schwarz also rushed in for the 2-point conversion, and the Indians increased their lead to 36-14. Washington again kicked a touchback, and the Lancers started at their own 15-yard line. The Lancers drove down the field and eventually scored on a quarterback run, but Troyal deflected the 2-point conversion pass attempt. The Lancers decreased the deficit to 36-20. The Lancers attempted an onside kick, which Weems returned to the Indians 36-yard line. The Indians started there and Schwarz rushed in for a touchdown on the first play of the drive for a 44-yard touchdown run. Schwarz carried the ball in for the 2-point conversion as well, widening the lead to 44-20. Washington's kick went out of bounds on, and the Lancers started at their own 25-yard line. The Lancers drove deep into Indian territory again but were forced into another turnover-on-downs due to another pass breakup by Troyal Burris. The Indians started the final drive on their own 26-yard line. Hoxie rushed for one first down until they could go into victory formation and run the time out. The final score was 44-20.

Hoxie will advance to the State Championship game to face St. Paul. The game will be played Saturday, Nov. 25 in Newton with kickoff at 11 a.m.

Sub-State Action Leads to STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



The Hoxie cheerleaders perform a stunt to pep up the crowd at the football game Friday night. Eighth grader Adam Heim beats the drum for the rhythm of the cheers. The base of the stunt is Myah Castle, Araceli Hernandez, and Abby Depenbusch. Cami Schamberger is on the top of the stunt. (HHS courtesy photo)

MENU

MONDAY 11/27

B: Blueberry Muffin
L: Chicken Nuggets

TUESDAY 11/28

B: Biscuit & Gravy
L: BBQ Rib on a Bun

WEDNESDAY 11/29

B: Long John
L: Pig in a Blanket

THURSDAY 11/30

B: French Toast Stick
L: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

FRIDAY 12/1

B: Chocolate Chip Muffin
L: Taco Salad

RED CALENDAR

SATURDAY 11/25

11am 8-Man HS State Football @ Newton

GO HOXIE INDIANS!!!

TUESDAY 11/28

FFA Vet Science & Leadership School @ Stockton

THURSDAY 11/30

4:30pm JrH Basketball @ Wallace Co.

FRIDAY 12/1

4pm HS Basketball @ Home vs Victoria

5pm HS Wrestling @ Stockton

SATURDAY 12/2

District Music: HS Choir/Band @ FHSU

9am HS Wrestling @ Home "Hoxie Invitational"

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

GO INDIANS!



HOXIE INDIANS



Senior Latham Schwarz carries the football up the field in Friday's Sub-State game against the Spearville Lancers at Spearville. Schwarz had 34 carries for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the game. The Indians beat the Lancers 44-20 to advance to the State Championship game this Saturday in Newton at 11 a.m. (HHS courtesy photo)

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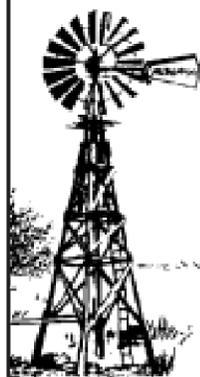
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 - #6 LATHAM SCHWARZ
 - #7 ZACK SHERMAN
 - #10 DYLAN WEIMER
 - #11 GAVIN TREMBLAY
 - #12 WYLIE WEEMS
 - #13 JARED KENNEDY
 - #15 DYLAN JONES
 - #20 BEN AUMILLER
 - #23 CADEN WHITE
 - #24 AIDAN BAALMAN
 - #25 TAYLOR BURRIS
 - #32 NICK MUNK
 - #42 SAM BRETZ
 - #44 LUKE SCHIPPERS
 - #51 ANDREW FOOTE
 - #53 EDGAR VILLA
 - #55 ASHLYN KAUS
 - #64 ERIC THUMMEL
 - #66 CHRIS COX
 - #77 TAYE WASHINGTON
 - #84 KYLER NIBLOCK
 - #88 COLTON HESKETT
 - #89 JARROD DIBLE



- MOMS**
- #2 JODI WEIMER
 - #5 JAMIE BURRIS
 - #6 CHERYL SCHWARZ
 - #7 TARA SHERMAN
 - #10 LISA WEIMER
 - #11 SHAYLA TREMBLAY
 - #12 CHRISTINA WEEMS
 - #13 RECHELLE KENNEDY
 - #15 DAWN MARIE JONES
 - #20 CYNDIE AUMILLER
 - #23 (NOT PICTURED)
 - #24 LOLA BAALMAN
 - #25 JAMIE BURRIS
 - #32 CHANDA MUNK
 - #42 MOLLY BRETZ
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#42 Sam Bretz
Take pride in how far you've come.
Have faith in how far you can go.
Good luck at State Hoxie!

#42
we are so proud of you!

Mike, Mollie, Drew and Mat Bretz



#51 Andrew Foote

**Our tribe says
"Take State!"
Proud of you Andrew!**

#44 Luke Schippers

Good luck at State, Luke!
We are proud of you and all the Hoxie Indians.
Light 'em up, Nose!

Love,
Mom,
Marvin,
Kollyn,
&
Mark



#6 Latham Schwarz

"Confidence doesn't come out of nowhere. It's a result of something...hours and days and weeks and years of constant work and dedication."
Roger Staubach

We are so proud of you!
Love-Dad, Mom, Foster, Sutton and Kyrie



#88 Colton Heskett

You have the fire in your heart and the determination to get the job done.

Best of luck at State.

We are very proud of you and what you've become today.

Love,
Dad, Monica, Dante,
Logan & Lexi



#10 Dylan Weimer

Good luck at State, Dylan!

We are proud of you!

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Golden Plains Bulldogs



GP Kindergarten Class Holds 50th Day Swing Dance



Golden Plains Kindergarten Class celebrated the 50th day of school with a variety of activities from the 1950's. Class members enjoying the day with their teacher Amy Patmon included: (front) Yarezi Cruz, Bridgette Vital, Victor Bustos, Ruxin Arnberger, Cameron Sweigart, Vincent Taylor; (back) Axel Mayfield, Blake Horobik, Makynslyee Vargas, Issac Gaede, Breeze Durham, MaKenlea Focke. (Photo by Amy Patmon)

GPMS Annual Play "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind" Enjoyable for All



Golden Plains High School held their annual play on November 9. This year's play "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind" consisted of 30 short skits and included a lot of audience interaction. It was directed by student directors Charlotte McCurdy and Devin Carter under the direction of Mrs. Robynn Wessel. Cast and crew members included: (front) Flint Hodge, Jeron Schutte, Haley Miller, Larry Radovich, Jennifer Esparza, Charlotte McCurdy; (back) Malilah Green, Taryn Fleckenstein, Chucky Hernandez, Amanda Cheney, Joseph Yanez-Perez, Danica Ritter, Devin Carter, Angel Sanchez, and Robynn Wessel. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

GPMS Sweeps at Pre-Season Tournament

By Amanda Cheney
The GPMS basketball teams competed in the annual preseason basketball tournament on November 11. The A team girls competed against Triplains/Brewster

and Northern Valley and won both games. "We worked really well together in both of our games," said Amie Cheney. "I'm excited for how the rest of the season will go based on our first two games."

The girls' first match was against the Titans from Triplains/Brewster. The girls jumped to a lead in the first quarter 7-2. The 'Dogs controlled the second set, heading into halftime with a score of 19-4. They kept the fire going in the second half, adding 9 more points in the third quarter and 13 points in the fourth, ending the game with a score of 41-10. Kassie Miller led the team in total points with 18 overall. Carlie Nieman followed with 10 points, Morgan Wark with 7, and Amie Cheney with 6.

Next the A team girls would face the Northern Valley Huskies. The Lady Bulldogs kept it close in the first quarter with an 8-7 score. The girls added another 13 points in the second, going into halftime leading 21-7. The girls would score 9 points in the third and in the fourth, ending the game with a 39-20 win. Points came from Kassie Miller 21, Carli Nieman 9, Amie Cheney 6, Breanna Rath 2, and Morgan Wark 1.

"It was great to get back on the court with a 2-0 start," said Kassie Miller. "I'm looking forward to being a good leader and having a very successful season." GPMS will start their regular season at Logan on November 16.



Kassie Miller (12) goes up for a layup in the A team girls first game of the season at the Brewster Preseason Tournament on November 11. Miller put in 39 points for the Bulldogs at this early tournament. The A team girls went 2-0 with wins over the Titans and the Northern Valley Huskies. (Photo by Amanda Cheney)

Elementary Science Tests Bridges



Addie Wessel, Estefania Castaneda, and Alia Echegoyen get excited as third grade teacher Dustin McBride stacks books on their bridge to test how much weight it will hold. Golden Plains Elementary third, fourth, and fifth grade students built and tested bridges in science class under McBride's instruction. (Photo by Robynn Wessel)

By Robynn Wessel
Science plus public speaking equals fun? Well, that certainly was the case in the Golden Plains Elementary School on November 15. Dustin McBride and his third, fourth, and fifth-grade science classes had spent the last two weeks making blueprints for and designing bridges. Students researched and viewed different models of what makes a bridge structurally sound, then designed their own bridges. Classes had a maximum number of popsicle sticks that were allowed as well as a length and width requirement that varied for each class.

Groups were asked to explain their project to parents and classmates, then fielded questions from the audience. Books were carefully stacked on each bridge to measure how much weight each one held, then analyzed as to why some bridges held more weight than others. Third graders had a winning bridge that held approx. 85 pounds. Fourth grade's winning bridge held approx. 80 pounds and fifth grade had three winning groups that held 146 pounds before the contest was called a tie! "It was a very tense and entertaining competition," said Sheila Ritter, GPES para, who was present for each class. "What a great learning moment for all the students."

Scholar Bowl Team Wins Again



The Golden Plains High School Scholar Bowl team concentrates on another round at the Cheylin Invitational on November 13. The Bulldogs went 6-1 for first place at the meet. They are 21-2 in head to head contests so far this season. Team members competing included (l-r) Flint Hodge, Angel Sanchez, Devin Carter, Jennifer Esparza, and Taryn Fleckenstein. (Photo by Steiner Scott)

By Maggi Nieman
The Golden Plains High School Scholar's Bowl team traveled to Bird City on November 13. They ended up coming home with the First Place Trophy.

The team went 6-1 winning against Saint Francis by 40 points, Cheylin by 5 points, Rawlins County by 10 points, Triplains by 20, Wheatland 20 points, and Hill City by 10 points. The team only fell to Logan early in the competition in the second round. "The questions at this meet were more difficult than what

we have seen in the past meets," said Coach Steiner Scott. "I was very proud of the students' composure throughout the meet. The competition was tough, as we had several close rounds, but we were happy to get the first-place trophy. Everyone worked well as a team, and contributed to the victory."

The Scholar's Bowl team will be back in action on Thursday, November 16, in Goodland starting at 5:00 p.m.

GPMS Takes Second at Home Meet

By Amanda Cheney

The Golden Plains High School scholar's bowl team placed second at their home meet in Rexford on October 30. Along with Golden Plains High School, teams competing at this meet were Cheylin, Hill City, Rawlins County, Triplains, Wallace County, Weskan, and Wheatland/Grinnell. "So far, we've worked really well as a team," said Devin Carter. "I think we'll continue to do so,"

The Dog's only loss was to

Hill City with a 10-70 score. "Our season is going great with winning fifteen rounds and only one loss," added Carter. "We're able to work really well as team and play to each other's strengths," continued Jennifer Esparza. "The only thing we need to work on is individual confidence."

The GPMS scholar's bowl team will travel to Bird City to compete again on November 13.

Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

The admissions rep from Northwest Tech-Goodland has rescheduled her visit for November 29 at 3:30. Kayla will be happy to visit with juniors, seniors, and community members in the library. Northwest Tech offers 16 programs in high-demand fields, from the traditional like diesel tech to respiratory therapy to mobile applications and gaming.

Add Fort Hays State to the list of schools that has a priority deadline of December 1 for students to submit the FAFSA. As the FHSU website notes, you can apply later but you risk missing out on limited financial aid funds. The FHSU website is quite comprehensive, whether you are going to that school or another one. It is at www.fhsu.edu/finaid.

Remember, you are using your 2016 tax returns on this FAFSA. Another task for seniors going on to school is housing. Kansas State encourages students to apply at www.housing.k-state.edu. There is no deadline for contract completion, but assignments are based on the date the contract was received. The \$400 initial payment is refundable until June 1.

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The Hoxie Elks Lodge has assured us it will judge all applications sent its way for local scholarships. Go to www.elks.org and hover over programs to select the scholarship link. When you register you will be asked what local lodge you want your application sent to, and Hoxie and Goodland will both be choices to consider. This scholarship must be submitted by November 30.

There are three ways to serve in the military: active duty, reserves, and the national guard. *Futures* magazine highlights all the opportunities the military has to offer. We have a copy, or go to todayismilitary.com/futures to see an online copy.

IMPORTANT DATES:
Dec. 1: Priority deadline for FAFSA at KSU and FHSU; Bethany College Presidential Celebration

Dec. 2: Garvey Competitive Exam Scholarship (for Washburn Univ.) at Hays

Feb. 1: KSU college and departmental scholarships deadline

Feb. 8: Deadline for Break the Rules Scholarship (Nextech)

Feb. 15: Final scholarship deadline at FHSU

February 28, Deadline for Pete Henry Scholarship

B-Team Girls Kick Off the Season

By Ashley Stoll

The Golden Plains Middle School B-team Lady Bulldogs played their first basketball games of the year at the Preseason Tournament in Brewster on November 11 playing two games against Triplains/Brewster and Northern Valley.

They began the day with the Triplains/Brewster Titans. Starting off strong, the Dogs pulled ahead 6-0. The girls scored 12 more points before ending the first half, holding Triplains/Brewster to 0, making the score 18-0.

The Bulldogs fought hard to finish the third quarter 28-2. The girls continued to compete and keep their lead, winning 36-6. Contributors to the score were Jordyn Fleckenstein 14, Sidney Taylor 12, Jazline Manriquez 4, and McHaley Carter, Allie Lammey, and Valentina Bermudez each with 2.

The Bulldogs went on to play Northern Valley. In the first quarter, the Lady Dogs began with a rough start, falling behind the Huskies in the first quarter 0-2. They came back fighting in the second quarter putting in 8 points, ending the second quarter trailing 8-9.

The Bulldogs stayed with the Huskies ending the third quarter 10-13. The 'Dogs never gave up in the fourth quarter as they posted up an additional 8 coming from behind for the 18-17 win.

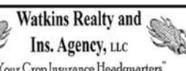
Sidney Taylor led the team scoring 8, Jordyn Fleckenstein 6, Jazline Manriquez 2, and McHaley Carter 2. "We were tired and exhausted from two games in one day," said McHaley

Carter. "We need to work on defense for our next game." The 'Dogs will be traveling to Logan on Thursday, November 16 to face the Trojans.



Sidney Taylor goes up for the layup for Golden Plains Middle School against Northern Valley at the Preseason Tournament in Brewster. The B-team girls went undefeated with wins over the Triplains/Brewster Titans and the Northern Valley Huskies. (Photo by KayCee Miller)

2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses



Farm News

2018 Conference for Kansas Women in Farming Set in Manhattan

“Maximizing My Influence: Farm, Community, Consumers” is the focus of the award-winning Women Managing the Farm Conference, set for February 15-16, 2018 in Manhattan, Kansas. Since 2005, this event has been bringing together women who help provide the nation’s food supply. The Women Managing the Farm conference provides a supportive setting in which women can develop the skills, resources and knowledge needed for success in a competitive agricultural environment.

Conference sessions and speakers are selected and designed to keep women up-to-date on the latest advancements in agriculture and thriving within their rural communities. During the two-day conference, attendees select from presentations covering many topics, including farm finances, relationships and health, agricultural and estate law, crop production and marketing, management and more. Attendees also choose networking sessions tailored to the different roles women hold, such as agricultural partners and helpers, independent producers, absentee landowners, ag industry career women and business managers. Optional pre-conference workshops are offered on February 14, with activities including “A Farmer’s Guide to Quickbooks” and “Connecting to Consumers: Storytelling and Content Strategy for Social Media.”

The 2018 conference will open Thursday morning with an energetic program by Marji Guyler-Alaniz, founder and president of FarmHER, an organization that showcases women in agriculture. Other exciting general session presenters for 2018 include Naomi Blohm, agriculture economist and market advisor with Stewart-Peterson; Allyson Perry, community advocate with The Center for Food Integrity; and Mary B. Lucas, speaker,

people connector, and author of *Lunchmeat & Life Lessons: Sharing a Butcher’s Wisdom*. Thursday evening’s activity will feature Chef Renee Kelly, host of Kansas City’s local TV show “Harvest with Renee Kelly.” Chef Kelly’s show focuses on telling the stories of the relationship between farmers and chefs.

Registration for the conference is available at womenmanagingthefarm.com, with an early bird rate of \$140 available through December 15. After this date, regular registration fee is \$160 through February 2. The Women Managing the Farm Conference is sponsored by various agricultural organizations. More information about speakers, programs, exhibitors, registration and scholarships can be found at the new website, www.womenmanagingthefarm.com, or by calling 785-532-2560. Keep up-to-date with the latest Women Managing the Farm news through [Facebook.com/WomenManagingtheFarm](https://www.facebook.com/WomenManagingtheFarm).

Short Announcement
The 2018 Women Managing the Farm Conference is slated for Feb. 15-16 in Manhattan. The two-day annual event brings together women from many sectors and proficiencies in agriculture and provides them with insights for building their ag stories and managing their farm investments. Keynoters include Naomi Blohm, marketing strategist; Marji Guyler-Alaniz of FarmHER; Allyson Perry with The Center for Food Integrity; and Mary B. Lucas, author of *Lunchmeat and Life Lessons*. Attendees also choose from more than 30 presentations covering many topics, including farm finances, ag and estate law, production, marketing, management, relationships, and health.

More details about the conference are available at womenmanagingthefarm.com or by calling 800-432-8222.

Kansas Crop Progress and Condition

For the week ending November 19, 2017, temperatures averaged two to eight degrees above normal, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Some producers were waiting for crops to dry down to finish with harvest. Fog and drizzle slowed progress in some areas. Rain would be welcomed to help the winter wheat crop. Light precipitation was recorded in the north and southeast, with minimal amounts scattered throughout the rest of State. There were 6.2 days suitable for fieldwork. Topsoil moisture rated 5 percent very short, 25 short, 68 adequate, and 2 surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 4 percent very short, 25 short, 70 adequate, and 1 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat condition rated 3 percent very poor, 9 poor, 32 fair, 51 good, and 5 excellent. Winter wheat emerged was 90 percent, near 94 last year, and behind 95 for the five-year average.

Corn harvested was 96 percent, near 100 last year and 98 average.

Soybeans harvested was 94 percent, near 97 last year and 96 average.

Sorghum harvested was 86 percent, behind 94 last year and 92 average. Cotton condition rated 0 percent very poor, 3 poor, 24 fair, 62 good, and 11 excellent. Cotton harvested was 39 percent, behind 51 last year and 55 average.

Sunflowers harvested was 83 percent, behind 88 both last year and average.

Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 4 percent very poor, 16 poor, 36 fair, 41 good, and 3 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 3 percent very short, 16 short, 81 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Rotational Grazing to be Highlighted

Kansas State University and the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council (KSFGC) will hold its Winter Forage Conference and KSFGC Annual Meeting on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, at the Webster Conference Center, 2601 North Ohio, Salina, KS. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the conference kicks off at 9:00 a.m. Rotational Grazing will be the focus of one tract with presentations from NRCS Specialists Dusty Tacha and Doug Spencer, along with UNL Range Beef Nutritionist Dr. Travis Mullinik. The tract will be topped off with Grower Panel of Kansas ranchers.

Other breakout sessions from Kansas State University and industry experts will cover topics including: Alfalfa Pests & Predators, Non-GMO Alfalfa and an Alfalfa Industry Update from Beth Nelson, President of the National Alfalfa & Forage Alliance.

“Current and Future Kansas Forage Trends” will be the keynote address by Dr. Mike Brouk, Professor, Animal Science & Industry, Kansas State University.

Conference Registration is open to the public and is free to 2018 Kansas Forage and Grassland Council members. For non-members and those that have not yet renewed for 2018, the cost is \$45, which includes both KSFGC and AFGC membership, along with subscriptions to both Progressive Forage Grower and Hay & Forage Magazines. More information regarding the conference including registration (which is encouraged for planning and meal counts), the agenda and information for businesses, vendors, and forage industry boosters can be found at <https://ksfgc.org/wkfc/>. Please direct any questions to Mark Nelson at info@ksfgc.org.

Thanksgiving Farmer’s Share Farmers Receive 11 Cents of Thanksgiving Retail Food Dollar, NFU Farmer’s Share Shows

Farmers and ranchers take home just 11.4 cents from every dollar that consumers spend on their Thanksgiving dinner meals, according to the annual Thanksgiving edition of the National Farmers Union (NFU) Farmer’s Share publication. The popular Thanksgiving Farmer’s Share compares the retail food price of traditional holiday dinner items to the amount the farmer receives for each item they grow or raise.

“This holiday season, it’s important for us to take time to recognize and thank the family farmers and ranchers who provide our Thanksgiving meals,” said Rob Larew, NFU’s Senior Vice President for Public Policy and Communications. “If you don’t live on a farm or work in agriculture, you probably don’t realize the tremendous difference between the price you pay for food at the grocery store and the prices farmers end up receiving for these products. While consumer holiday food costs have declined recently, incomes for American farm and ranch families have dropped precipitously. We’re in the midst of the worst farm economic downturn in 30-40 years, and we’re hopeful these numbers can help illustrate that fact to the general public.” On average, farmers receive 17.4 cents of every food dollar consumers spend, while more than 80 percent of food costs cover marketing, processing, wholesaling, distribution and retailing. For the 15 items NFU tracks for the Thanksgiving version, farmers received just 11.4 cents of the retail food dollar.

Turkey growers, who raise

the staple Thanksgiving dish, receive just 5 cents per pound retailing at \$1.69. Wheat farmers averaged a meager 6 cents on 12 dinner rolls that retail for \$3.49. And dairy producers received only \$1.47 from a \$4.49 gallon of fat free milk.

Thanksgiving presents an opportunity to raise awareness about food production, including misconceptions about food costs, Larew explained. “Farmers and ranchers play the most valuable role in actually producing the food that is served at holiday dinners, yet they make just pennies on the dollar for their products.”

The Farmers’ Share is based on calculations derived from the monthly Agriculture Prices report produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service, and compared to price points of common grocery food items at Safeway supermarket. The figure farmer’s share of retail turkey sales is reported by the Contract Poultry Growers Association of the Virginias, as national data on farm prices for turkey does not reflect the amount turkey growers receive.

Kansas Farmers Union is the state’s oldest active general farm organization working to protect and enhance the economic interests and quality of life for family farmers and ranchers and rural communities. We believe family ownership of farm land is the basis for the world’s most viable system of food and fiber production, and that maintaining this family farm system will preserve our natural and human resources. (Source: nfu.org)

How the House and Senate Tax Bills Would Impact Farmers and Ranchers

Prior to both the House and Senate tax reform bills advancing this week, Agri-Pulse published an article comparing the bills relative to their treatment of farmers and ranchers. The article declares that, while the House bill would benefit farmers and ranchers in lower tax brackets more so than the Senate bill, the Senate bill would benefit farmers and ranchers at all levels of income while the House bill could raise taxes for those in higher income brackets. Both bills would allow immediate expensing of depreciation and double the exemption for the estate tax, although the House bill would repeal the estate tax in 2023 while the Senate would leave the tax in place. The two bills differ in regard to Section 179 Expensing, Interest Deductibility, and Like-Kind Exchanges. Both bills repeal Section 199, although the Senate provides an alternative form of relief the efficaciousness of which is unclear. Read more on the impact of these two tax reform bills in Philip Brasher’s article, “Farmers Face Varying Impact Under House, Senate Tax Bills” on the Agri-Pulse website (www.agri-pulse.com)



Thanksgiving Special

The Farmer’s Share

Did you know that farmers and ranchers receive only 17.4* cents of every food dollar that consumers spend? According to the USDA, off farm costs including marketing, processing, wholesaling, distribution and retailing account for more than 80 cents of every food dollar spent in the United States.

Turkey 11 lb., Butterball Retail: \$18.59 Farmer: \$0.55**	Mashed Potatoes 5 lbs., Russet Retail: \$4.49 Farmer: \$0.69	Stuffing 15 oz., Arnold Cubes Retail: \$3.99 Farmer: \$0.06	Cranberries 12 oz. bag Retail: \$2.99 Farmer: \$0.08	Apple Pie 21 oz. can, Lucky Leaf Retail: \$4.39 Farmer: \$0.78
Dinner Rolls 12 rolls Retail: \$3.49 Farmer: \$0.06	Boneless Ham 1 lb. Retail: \$5.99 Farmer: \$0.66	Sweet Corn 15.25 oz., Del Monte Retail: \$1.99 Farmer: \$0.20	Milk 1 gallon, fat free Retail: \$4.49 Farmer: \$1.47	Steak 1 lb. Retail: \$8.99 Farmer: \$1.69
Green Beans 1 lb. Retail: \$2.79 Farmer: \$0.65	Sweet Potatoes 1 lb. Retail: \$2.90 Farmer: \$0.20	Tomatoes 1 lb. Retail: \$3.29 Farmer: \$0.37	Carrots 5 lbs. Retail: \$3.29 Farmer: \$1.55	Beer 6 pack - cans Retail: \$7.99 Farmer: \$0.04

Farmer's share derived from USDA, NASS "Agricultural Prices," 2017. | Prices based on September 2017 data. Retail prices based on Safeway (SE) brand, except where noted. *Figure according to U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service | **Figure according to Contract Poultry Growers Association of the Virginias

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City, County, Legals & Obits

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2017 TAX LEVY FOR SHERIDAN COUNTY
Rate of tax levied for 2017 on \$1,000, per assessed valuation
VALUES ARE AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 2017
TANGIBLE VALUATION OF SHERIDAN COUNTY IS \$60,609,504, INCLUDING PENALTY OF \$21,046.

STATE	K.S.A.	Levy	CITY TAX LEVIES	K.S.A.	Levy
Educational Building Fund	76-6901	1.000	Hoxie City-Valuation	8,547,550	
State Institutional Fund	76-6904	0.500	State		1.500
TOTAL STATE FUNDS		1.500	County		78.874
COUNTY FUNDS			USD 412		481.177
Valuation	60,579,456		RFD 1		4,514
General	79-1945	34.573	City		65,495
Road & Bridge	69-5,101	27.587	Twin Creek Extension		1,589
Noxious Weed	2-1318	2.295	TOTAL (Tax Unit 001)		200.149
Library Service Contract	12-1230	0.302	Hoxie City Breakdown		
Mental Retardation	19-4004	0.755	General	79-1948	27.300
Hospital Maintenance	19-4005	10.022	Library	12-1220	4,499
Public Health	65-204	0.506	Bond & Interest	10-113	6,678
Mental Health	19-4007	0.283	Employee Benefits	12-16,102	19,179
Elderly Service Program*	12-1680	0.752	Street Resurfacing	15-733	6,808
Pool Lease/Purchase Contract		1.819	Airport	3-121	0,511
COUNTY TOTAL		78.874	Total		65,495
*Indicates Election			Selden City Valuation	1,202,208	
			State		1,500
			County		78.874
			USD 316		45,995
			RFD 1		4,514
			Selden Cemetery		0,877
			Selden City		55,606
			Twin Creek Extension		1,589
			TOTAL (Tax Unit 002)		188,955
			Selden City Breakdown		
			General	79-1948	53,819
			Library	12-1220	1,987
			Bond & Interest	10-113	0,000
			Total		55,806

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES	K.S.A.	19-3610	Levy
District			
Oakley Fire	113,999	2,134	
Rural Fire 1	40,586,871	4,514	
Rural Fire 4	4,481,930	2,500	

REGIONAL LIBRARY	K.S.A.	LEVY
Valuation	50,829,698	
General	79-2551	1.066
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	0.152
TOTAL		1.218

TWIN CREEK EXTENSION	K.S.A.	2-623	Levy
District			
District 9	60,579,456	1,589	

CEMETERY FUND LEVIES	K.S.A.	90-932	Levy
DISTRICT			
Dresden Cemetery	1,923,176	1,523	
Fairview Cemetery	2,682,972	1,589	
Hawkeye Cemetery	333,987	1,655	
Lucerna Cemetery	2,309,893	0,654	
Rexford Cemetery	1,958,811	1,372	
Selden Cemetery	5,527,557	0,877	

VALUATIONS LISTED ARE SHERIDAN COUNTY VALUATIONS ONLY. STATE OF KANSAS, SHERIDAN COUNTY, SS: Heather Bracht, Clerk of Sheridan County, Kansas hereby certify the foregoing are the legal levies of Sheridan County, Kansas for the year 2017 as shown by the records on file in my office.

Heather Bracht
Sheridan County Clerk

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS	K.S.A.	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	
Valuation	SB41	274	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	
General		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Valuation		47,584	51,345	4,073,287	2,404,546	2,572,735	16,472	6,886,256	41,871,242											
Supp Gen		72,645	20,015	16,413	8,765	8,000	8,000	14,918	23,995	20,160										
Cap Outlay		72,681	5,990	8,000	4,000	18,202	19,222	8,000	2,000	8,117										
Recreation		12-1927	2,000	1,976																
Bond & Interest		10-113																		
TOTALS		47,515	48,389	32,765	46,202	47,222	42,918	45,995	48,177											

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In The Matter of The Estate of DUANE STEINSHOUER, Deceased

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of The Estate of DUANE STEINSHOUER, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on November 20, 2017 a Petition was filed in this court by the undersigned.

The Petition states that the undersigned is an heir, devisee and legatee, Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated May 17, 2013 and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that David E. Leopold be appointed as Executor and be granted Letters Testamentary without bond.

You are further advised that the Petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the Executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before December 15, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. of said date, in this court in the city of Hoxie at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree

will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

David E. Leopold
Petitioner

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Commission Minutes 11/13/2017

Now on this 13th day of November 2017, the Board of Commissioners, Sheridan County, Kansas met in regular session with Chairman Troy Dewey presiding. Others present were Joe Bainter, Vic Bielser and County Clerk Heather Bracht. Guest was Doren Follis.

The meeting was called to order by Dewey. Doren Follis discussed the road just west of the Catholic Cemetery. The board will let Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor know.

The board canvassed the votes cast at the November 7, 2017 General Election. The board of canvassers reviewed the five (5) provisional ballots. Three provisional ballots were advance ballots with the envelope not signed so they were not counted. The other two (2) provisional ballots were opened by the chairman and counted in their respective township. Dewey

moved the canvassing of the ballots be approved with the additional two (2) provisional ballots. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Final results are posted on the bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the courthouse and on the Sheridan County website.

County Attorney Joe Pratt entered the meeting. Pratt advised the board that there would be a community foundation grant meeting tonight, Monday November 13, 2017 starting at 6:30 pm at the Elks Lodge. Finger food snacks would begin at 5:30 pm. The board is invited to attend. Pratt advised the board that the foundation board had met earlier in the morning and several local groups were going to be awarded money to help with their projects. The board and Pratt discussed the Amusement Company/Fair.

Bainter made a motion to approve the warrants as presented. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Dewey made a motion to approve the October 30, 2017 minutes as presented. Bainter seconded. Carried 3-0.

Bracht had received correspondence from the Sheridan County Health Complex pertaining to a written Memorandum of Understanding between Public Transportation and the hospital. It simply states that public transportation vans will be provided for use in case of emergency or disaster in Sheridan County. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the Memorandum of Understanding, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Correspondence was received from KCAMP regarding a contribution credit in the amount of \$5,266.00 will be given on our 2018 annual property and liability coverage contribution if the county agrees to continue participating in the KCAMP risk management and insurance program through December 31, 2020. Dewey made a motion to continue participating in the KCAMP risk management and insurance program through December 31, 2020. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bainter gave a report on the Western Prairie RC&D meeting he attended the previous week.

Paulette Feldt, Road & Bridge Supervisor and David Bingham, Landfill Operator, entered the meeting. Prior week road work map was distributed and reviewed by each board member. Feldt advised the board that several fire extinguishers had been recalled. Several road conditions were discussed. Bingham discussed recycling. Two representatives came from Colorado to look at our recycling center and discuss ideas on how to make it better and how to make it work with the changes the county is trying to implement. A forklift is needed, so Feldt will start getting prices for one. Bielser made a motion to approve and sign the letter to NW KS Recycling Organization advising them that Sheridan County is pulling out of the program effective January 1, 2018. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. The letter will be sent certified. Bingham advised he had received information on a grant that might be available to the county to help with some of the changes needed to be made at the recycling building. He will get the information to Dewey who will look it over. Feldt advised the board that the little riding mower used at the county shop has stopped working. Feldt will get bids for a used riding mower.

Sheridan County Sheriff, Brandon Carver, entered the meeting. Carver advised the

board that the new dispatch computer had been installed with the Office program on it and the officers' laptops had also been updated with the Office program. Dispatch now has text to 911 capabilities. Due to this, a cell phone will be purchased to be used at the dispatch center. It will be purchased using 911 funds. The new deputy will also receive a new cell phone.

Carver advised the board there is a good chance the deputy might be able to start the academy in December instead of February.

Carver presented a proposal from Allied Technical Consultants, Inc. (ATCI) for 911 Mobile CAD Response for Exact Map. Exact map would allow fire, EMS and law enforcement to receive messages sent to their phones with GIS data. The cost of this is \$2,500 which can be paid out of 911 funds. Bielser made a motion to approve the proposal for Exact Map. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Permission was given for dispatch to purchase additional polo shirts. Carver is looking at new uniforms for court appearances, etc. These could be paid for out of the VIN fund.

Carver advised the board that he and Deputy Babcock would be attending the Sheriff's Conference this week.

The vests the officers are currently wearing have expiration dates of several years ago. Dewey made a motion, seconded by Bielser to purchase new vests for all law enforcement. Carried 3-0. Carver already has a bid from Galls. KCAMP will pay \$2,000 of the expense, the rest will come out of the Sheriff's expenditure line item.

The boiler in the sheriff's office quit a few weeks ago. Vitus Meier replaced the low water controller. Glassman then came out and had to order some additional parts. They will be back in a few weeks to the complete the repair and do maintenance on the boiler.

The Sheriff's Office has planned to have a motivational speaker come speak to the Selden School, the Hoxie Grade School and Hoxie High School about bullying, drugs and alcohol. Carver is working with other counties to see if they are interested in using the speaker as well, which would cut down on the cost. Bielser made a motion to pay for the speaker out of the alcohol fund, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The curriculum is for anti-bullying and each school will receive it. There will also be a time for parents to come and hear the speaker as well.

The new generator had to have some repairs made on it but seems to be all good now. The board discussed placing the old generator at the 4H Building. Bracht will contact Meyer Electric about the old generator working at the 4H Building, etc.

Carver discussed the possibility of obtaining a grant to help pay the salary of a deputy who could be placed in Selden. The grant would pay 75% of the salary the first year, 50% the 2nd year, 25% the 3rd year and starting the 4th year it would all come out of the county's budget.

The following warrants were approved:
General \$11,130.94
Road & Bridge \$41,508.14
Public Transp. \$87.74

No further business, Dewey made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next regular meeting will be Monday, November 20, 2017 at the regular time and meeting place.

Attest: Heather Bracht, County Clerk, Troy Dewey, Chairman

John Elijah Bird



John Elijah Bird passed away on November 18, at his home in Plainville, Kansas at the age of 96. He was born on a farm near Lincoln, KS on November 29, 1920 to Henry C. and Lillian M. (Howard) Bird. John was raised by his grandparents, Elijah Fuller and Parrie Belle (Thomas) Bird, on a farm near Lincoln, KS following the death of his mother in 1922. He later graduated from high school in 1939. He then joined the US Army Air Corps and served in WWII until 1945.

John married Norma Jean (Jean Hornbeck) on November 16, 1942, in Tallahassee, Florida. They were married 62 years and were blessed with 3 children. John lived most of his adult life in Codell and Plainville, KS. He worked many years in the oil fields, was the owner and operator of Bird Enterprises Oil Company, and built homes with his cousin, Albert Bird. He was also a promoter of motorcycle races and events in the local area of Stockton and Plainville. He worked many hours a day in his Harley Davidson motorcycle shop where he was able to mentor many young men who visited there. John was very active in hunting, fishing and playing music. He was a very interesting and caring person and loved traveling. His trip on the Kansas Honor Flight for Veterans was a highlight of his life. He was very proud of his WWII Service.

John is survived by his son Gerald "Jerry" Bird of Plainville, KS; two daughters, Janet Kaba-Moss of Victoria, KS and Constance Von Feldt and husband Jim of Victoria, KS; half-brother Jim Bird of St. Louis, MO; four grandchildren, Willinda Harmon and husband Greg of Fairview, OK, Doug Kaba and wife Jana of Paso Robles, CA, Steve Kaba of Topeka, KS, and Chad Teichman and wife Candi of Stafford, KS; grandson-in-law Joe Shaffer of Wichita, KS; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jean Bird, brother Vernon, half-sister Donna Hendricks and granddaughter, Lea Renee Teichman-Shaffer.

Services will be held Saturday, November 25 at 2:30 P.M. at the First Baptist Church in Plainville, KS. Interment will follow at the Plainville Cemetery with military honors provided by the United States Army. Visitation will be 2:00 to 7:00 P.M. on Friday with family receiving friends from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Plainville. Memorials are suggested to the Kansas Honor Flight for Veterans, Rooks County Fair-Motorcycle Race Fund, or donor's choice and may be sent in care of Plumer-Overlease Funeral Home, 320 SW 2nd St, Plainville, Kansas 67663. Condolences may be left for the family at www.plumeroverlease.com

Hubert Donald Deane



Hubert Donald (Don) Deane, age 86 died peacefully on November 11, 2017 in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Don was born March 23, 1931 in Montezuma, Kansas and spent his younger years in Darrouzett, Texas with father Hubert, mother Ruth, and younger brother Bob.

In the 1940s the family moved back to Kansas where brother Richard was born. Don graduated from Hoxie High School in 1949, where he met wife-to-be, Barbara Martin. They married in 1952.

In 1951 he joined the Navy where he spent four years and served during the Korean War aboard the destroyer USS Hanson. He received the National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, China Service Medal, Korean Service Medal (4 Stars) and Good Conduct Medal.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Fort Hays Kansas State College and went on to enter the field of education. He initially taught at elementary schools in Paradise and Hoxie, Kansas. He finished his career teaching business courses at Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs, Colorado from 1968 until his retirement in 1986.

In retirement, Don and Barbara resided in Carbondale, Colorado and later split their time between Grand Junction, Colorado and Tucson, Arizona. They enjoyed boating, fishing, camping, snowmobiling, jeeping, RV-ing, golfing, square dancing and traveling around the U.S. and Europe.

After Barbara died, Don moved to Tucson full time until recently, when he returned to Grand Junction.

Don enjoyed tinkering with anything mechanical or electrical and always had home improvement projects to keep him busy. He was honest, patriotic, hardworking, and devoted to his family. Everyone who spent time around Don described him as "just the nicest guy". Those who spent a little more time with him appreciated his dry sense of humor.

Don was preceded in death by parents H.W. and Ruth Deane, and by wife Barbara. He is survived by sons David and wife Donell of Durango, Colorado and Dan and wife Cathy of Littleton, Colorado; by brothers Bob and wife June of Gypsum, Colorado, and Richard and wife Roxie of Eagle, Colorado and their families; by grandchildren, Erin Mihulka and husband Kirk, Kelly Newgent and husband Lee, Daniel Deane, Dorothy Deane, Dominic Deane and Daisy Deane; and by great-grandchildren Benjamin and Nathaniel Cooley, and William, Ryan and Nora Newgent.

A veteran's ceremony will be held at Ft. Logan National Cemetery, 4400 W. Kenyon Ave., Denver, CO 80236 at 2:15 p.m. on November 27th. Please arrive 15 minutes early and drive to staging area C.

A reception will be held afterwards.

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Getting Ready for Winter!

Winter is coming around the corner, so everyone is preparing for the colder months. Mother Nature will be busy coloring the forests and fields and offering up a plentiful harvest. In some areas, Jack Frost has started to coat the grass and leaves with icy crystal patterns. Father Time has given us shorter periods of daylight. Animals are on the move, gathering food into nests or flying south. People are preparing their homes, cars and wardrobes for the coldest months of the year!

Time to get this gutter cleaned out!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword. The passage of the cool autumn into the coldest season of winter is marked by:

- regular _____ games wrapping up, leading into playoff season
- cold, crisp _____ making your breath steamy
- people storing _____ and salt to spread on icy spots
- fewer _____ hours
- filling fuel tanks and having _____ checked
- machines gathering corn, and chopping and blowing the _____ behind them
- _____ pulling out the bleachers and heating the gymnasium for indoor games
- _____ and hats to warm you

9. _____ gathering acorns to save for a chilly day

10. _____ flying south to avoid the harsh winter

11. _____ baked into delicious pies

12. horses being unhitched from the wagons for _____ that will soon be hitched to sleighs for sleigh rides

13. signing up for winter _____ or exercise classes

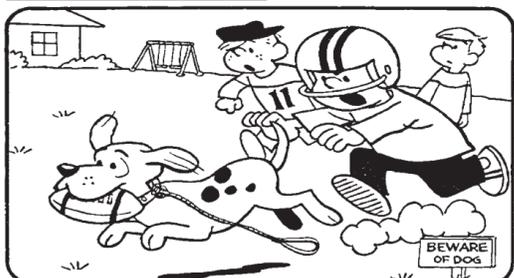
14. _____ crinkling while being raked off the lawn

15. checking, repairing and buying _____ snowblowers

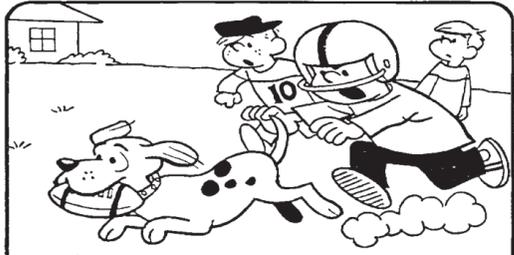
16. _____ painted on grass, leaves

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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Swing set is missing. 2. Dog's ear is different. 3. Number is different. 4. Leaf is missing. 5. Hat and shirt is missing. 6. Sign is missing. 7. Sign is missing. 8. Sign is missing. 9. Sign is missing. 10. Sign is missing.

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Time to Fly South

These little birds want to fly south, but are not sure which way to go. Help them choose the right path.

Which way should we go?

Get it Done!

What do people do in late fall to get ready for winter? What does your family do?

Match up the chores. Next, find and circle the bold action words!

- raking
- shutting
- harvesting
- planting
- tuning
- storing
- stacking
- caning
- stacking
- planting
- tuning
- storing

A. windows
B. leaves
C. bushes
D. gardens
E. apples

F. air conditioners, fans
G. spring flower bulbs
H. firewood in piles
I. and cleaning furnaces
J. fruits, vegetables in jars

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Shopping for Winter - Math Mystery Challenge!

Chitter went to the store with his Dad. They bought items that their family will need for the cold winter months. They spent a total of \$113.75. Can you study the price tags and pick out the five items they bought? (You can get a friend or grown-up to help you on this challenge!)

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - THE FARM SCENE
Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: How did the farmer find his lost cow?

BALE OF HAY	T	S	E	V	R	A	H	E	R	D
BOAR	C	H	P	M	E	A	D	O	W	F
COOP	E	O	L	O	W	G	T	O	R	E
CROPS	E	A	O	C	R	H	R	S	T	N
EWE	T	K	W	P	O	C	E	A	R	C
FENCE	B	D	A	O	E	V	G	A	I	E
GATE	L	O	W	R	I	C	E	N	T	N
GESE	I	Y	A	H	F	O	E	L	A	B
GRAIN	O	C	S	R	E	T	S	O	O	R
HARVEST	S	C	Y	T	H	E	S	E	E	G
HERD										
HIVES										
LOG										
MEADOW										
PLOW										
RAKE										
RICE										
ROOSTERS										
SCARECROW										
SCYTHE										
SOIL										
WHEAT										

Riddle answer: _____

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

Clue: S equals T

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OILNVS?

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Kids' Maze

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- Racket string material
- Mornings, in brief
- Tip politely, as a cap
- Foe
- Goddess of the arts
- Single guy
- Cartoon art of Japan
- Flip one's lid
- Certain opening for a bolt
- Proportional relationship
- Millennium ends?
- Bottle plugs
- Welsh pooch
- Brit's baby buggy
- "I think," to a texter
- Former miler Sebastian
- Rainbow part
- Drake's genre
- Small, aggressive fowl
- 24-hr. sources of bills
- Sorority letter
- Bluto pursued her
- Having ill will
- Free-swimming, stalkless echinoderm
- In addition
- Big blender brand
- "— Was a Lady" (Ethel Merman song)
- Crystal ball user
- Spring or fall
- Discontinue
- Martyr who's the patron of sailors
- 66 Made red-faced
- 24 hours —
- Rouse to action
- Close kin, for short
- Final deed
- Walks pompously
- Capote, to pals
- Distill brine from
- Put in a juicer
- Fertiliser compound
- "Crimewave" director
- Bluto pursued her
- Wallow, as a pig in mud
- Erase from memory
- Crude
- Kansas city
- In — (testy)
- Language of Chaucer
- Gershwin's "Concerto"
- Prefix with propyl
- Suffix with urban
- Wormfish lookalike
- Focal points
- Aspiring attys.' exams
- Make dingier
- roll (hot)
- Mizrahi of fashion
- See 97-Down
- Genre for a headbanger
- Carried
- Motorcycle attachments
- Dwell too much (on)
- Hog havens
- Smell
- Vote against
- Word that can follow seven key words in this puzzle
- Half- (latte order)
- Ocean east of Ga.
- Your, old-style
- Knighted maestro Solti
- One-sided
- 1909-13
- Wormfish lookalike
- Focal points
- Aspiring attys.' exams
- Make dingier
- roll (hot)
- Mizrahi of fashion
- See 97-Down
- Genre for a headbanger
- Carried
- Motorcycle attachments
- Dwell too much (on)
- Hog havens
- Smell
- Vote against
- Die away
- Toy dog
- 1861-65 prez
- Neither fish — fowl
- Elected
- Falsified, as a check
- Kagan on the bench
- Dweebish
- Makes quiet
- Mao — tung
- Hot-rod engine
- PLO leader
- Island with Interstate H1
- Philosopher Jean-Paul
- Risque West
- Proposed arrangement
- Mass per unit volume
- Trite
- City near Sacramento
- Worry
- Pest control option
- Like
- Examines
- Loathsome
- Love god
- "I'm game!"
- Easter roast
- Server
- Shiraz native
- Dos + seis
- Vexes
- Gulp down more than
- Renovated
- Fights
- Sounds after hang-ups
- Nobelist
- Root
- Z (total)
- Singer
- Etheridge
- Doctor's field
- 1914-18 conflict:
- Abbr.
- Galloped
- Stagger
- With
- 120-Across, from square one
- Sea nymph
- Tribal illness curer
- In a sauce of blazing liquor
- 109 Itsy- — "pardon me"
- 112 Smidgen
- Gershwin's "— Rhythm"
- 114 Goa garb
- 115 Really, really
- 117 JFK's home
- 119 "That's — blow"
- 122 Ruckus
- 123 History topic
- 124 Subdivision: Abbr.
- 125 "Kinda" suffix
- 126 Texas hrs.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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answer
When you're altering just the first word of a sentence, you could be changing the subject.

Have you Found Sheridan?!

Kids' Maze Solution

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

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solution
3 4 1
5 2 1 5 6 2 5 6 2
4 6 3 2 4 1 3 4 1
2 1 4 5 3 6 2 5 3
5 3 6 2 1 5 4 1 6
4 3 6

Puzzles4Kids
Answer
How are Halloween and Thanksgiving alike?
One has goblins and the other has gobblers

Go Figure!
answers
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x - +
7 + 5 = 9 3
7 7 10

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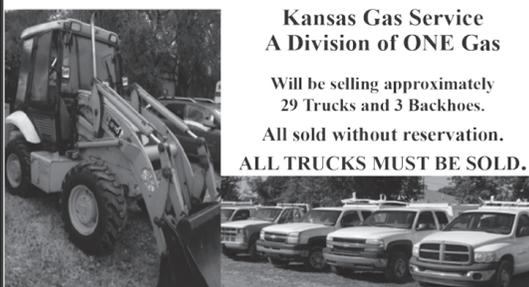
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