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Hoxie Wrestling Competes in  
J. R. Durham Invitational  
in Norton



Aidan Baalman 132# freshman working to pin his Blue Valley opponent at the Norton tournament. (Courtesy photo)



Sam Bretz 160# Junior pinning his Thomas Moore Prep-Marian opponent at the Norton tournament. (Courtesy photo)

By Lilly Schamberger  
On Saturday, January 6, 2018, Hoxie Wrestlers competed in Norton at the J.R. Duham Invitational Tournament. There were 19 teams at the invitational and Hoxie placed 9th. Individually, for the Indians, Dayton Porsch placed first and Chris Cox placed second. Dylan Weimer, Aiden Baalman, Andrew Foote, Wylie Weems, and Sam Bretz won in their Consolation Bracket. The Indians will compete this weekend in the Oberlin Invitational.  
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Grassroots' Participation

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau  
The 2018 Kansas legislative session convenes this week as legislators will consider many health-related topics. At the same time, they will struggle with other complex issues, including development of a new school finance formula as ordered by the Kansas Supreme Court.  
While some would argue the largest influence on our state's legislature comes from special interest groups, members of the Kansas House and Senate maintain constituents exert the most.  
In our nation's capital, Congressional members will tell you the same thing. That said, this is where an active organization, like a farm, business or commodity group, can make a difference.  
However, it's not enough to be an organization with a large membership. While this has political impact, it can be felt only when the organization can deliver grassroots support that is seen, touched and felt by elected officials.  
Having access to elected officials is not enough either. Unless an organization marshals people to act, it is a sleeping giant with little clout. Once an organization's leaders deliver a grassroots' message on a consistent basis, the perception the group delivers becomes reality.  
One of the best ways a grassroots organization can impact politicians is to identify the strongest leaders. An effective grassroots

organization is one that can encourage people to fill a room, write letters, send electronic messages, work on a campaign or seek people outside of the organization who will become allies and support its policies. With a network like this, the group can literally touch thousands of people across the state who will, in turn, notify legislators and members of Congress.  
Two kinds of people comprise most grassroots organizations. The first is the "quality" contact. The second is the "quantity" contact.  
Quality contacts are individuals who have a special rapport with elected officials. They know the legislator personally. When the legislator comes back to his/her district, the quality contact takes the time to visit with the elected official.  
Quality contacts take trips to Topeka and Washington, D.C. to visit with elected officials on their political turf. They meet and develop a working relationship with the representative's staff.  
When issues that affect their organization arise, the staffer or politician will pick up the phone and ask, "What do you think of this issue? What would be a reasonable stance for me to take?"  
Once quality leaders are surfaced, they must expand and seek other leaders. That is where quantity comes into play.  
Winning is intoxicating. Nothing is more gratifying than to recognize people for

GOLDEN PLAINS  
CHEERLEADERS  
& DANCE TEAM  
Keeping Spirits High



Golden Plains Middle School Basketball Cheerleaders, front Row (l-r) Rayna Taylor, Amie Cheney, Lauren Patmon, Britton Knowles; back Row (l-r) Kassie Miller, Carli Nieman, Morgan Wark (Photo by Judy Rogers)



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Dear Friends,

As we are sure you are all very aware of, we are working on renovating our current elementary school playground. Our playground is dismal, outdated and dangerous. Our children, grandchildren, and visitors to our community deserve better. This project is a major undertaking in labor, resources, and financial contributions. Many wonderful and positive comments have been directed to us as we move forward.

We are inviting anyone AND everyone that is interested or has questions concerning this project to attend a community meeting on **January 17, 2018 at 5pm**, in the Hoxie High School Auditorium. We welcome all comments and concerns. As many of the committee members as possible will be present to help answer questions. We will have a discussion of the need, the timeline, budget, and money-making activities.

Please help us move forward with this very worthwhile endeavor! We look forward to this discussion. If you have any questions, please call the Hoxie Grade School, 785-675-3254.

Sincerely,  
Jim Howard/Linda Frazey  
Co-Chairs



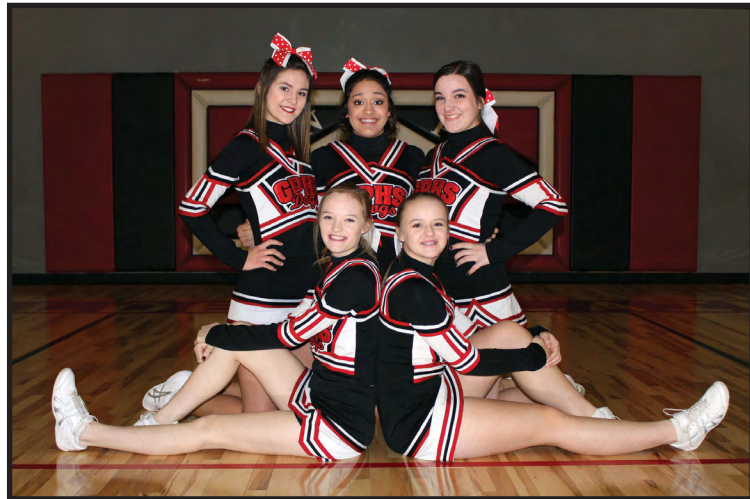
their support in influencing and helping enact legislation.  
Active participation, even on the losing side, will bring satisfaction and will encourage volunteers to come back again and again.  
But winning requires an organization's time, energy and leadership. It requires power, a willingness to participate and the resolve to do the job.  
Any organization with such a structure, power and enterprise can persuade its Legislature and Congress to protect its interests - if it marshals a grassroots campaign built on active, involved members.  
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.

Sheridan Historical Society Presents  
"By the Winds of the High Plains"  
at Selden Public Library

Karen Lewis and Jan Moore of the Sheridan Historical Society gave a program to celebrate Kansas Day to the Selden Public Library on January 8, 2018 in Selden. The re-enactment "By the Winds of the High Plains" was a story taken from the Hoxie Democrat in 1889. The SCHS Annual Meeting will be held January 28 at the Bowen Scout House at 1:30pm, with guest speaker Sharleen Wurm from the Last Indian Raid Museum in Oberlin will be giving a presentation, "Attack on the Plains." Everyone is invited to attend. (SCHS courtesy photo)



Golden Plains High School Dance Team: (front) Danica Ritter, Haley Miller, Malilah Green; (back) Tylor Todd, Noel Ritter, Kaylie Schaben, Jennifer Esparza (Photo by Judy Rogers)



Golden Plains High School Cheerleaders; (front) Hannah Bange, Amanda Cheney; (back) Jaiden Koerperich, Mabel Lugo-Martinez, Charlotte McCurdy. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

CER Urges President to Keep  
Education Front & Center  
in Rural Initiative

Statement by Jeanne Allen in response to President Trump's Rural Prosperity Plans  
President Trump announced an initiative to achieve prosperity for rural America by advancing innovation and technology in these challenged communities. While this is promising news, education opportunity must be the foundation if the new initiative is to succeed.  
The Administration's focus on 5 areas have a natural education connection: 1) e-connectivity for rural America, which must include incentives for creating new rural education initiatives; 2) improving quality of life--will only be achieved when the quality of education improves; 3) supporting

a rural workforce--again, requiring new pathways to education and training to attract and prepare workers; 4) harnessing technological innovation--an absolute must for 21st century learning; and 5) economic development--which can only be achieved, and maintained, with a well-educated and well-trained workforce.  
In its First 100 Days, and since, CER has urged the Administration to boldly consider efforts to bolster the use of existing and expected federal funds to create the potential for expanded, personalized learning that employs 21st century technologies. We've recommended the use of new infrastructure dollars to support public-private partnerships that will drive the creation of new schools, connected by new roads and new digital pathways, that can encourage more education for learners at all levels. This would not only dramatically improve the quality of education in rural America, but increase options and opportunities for learning, which spurs the economic growth the president is hoping to achieve and entices people to stay, or move to these improved communities. We all know that great education is at the heart of vibrant communities. With an expanded focus on providing more and better learning opportunities for all students, an expanded economy will follow.  
Jeanne Allen is Founder and CEO of the Center for Education Reform and a noted authority on Ed Tech.



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Words of Faith  
Above all,  
be careful what you  
think  
because your thoughts  
control your life.  
Proverbs 4:23 (ERV)

| Grain Report                 |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| Reported on: Tuesday, Jan. 9 |      |
| Wheat                        | 3.39 |
| Corn                         | 2.94 |
| Milo                         | 3.22 |
| Beans                        | 8.22 |

| Weather Report                  |      |     |          |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| SC Conservation District        |      |     |          |
| Date                            | High | Low | Moisture |
| 12/31                           | 10   | -1  | --       |
| 1/1                             | 13   | -2  | --       |
| 1/2                             | 34   | 10  | --       |
| 1/3                             | 45   | 15  | --       |
| 1/4                             | 50   | 15  | --       |
| 1/8                             | 41   | 3   | --       |
| 1/6                             | 43   | 17  | --       |
| Annual Meeting 2/5 w/ noon meal |      |     |          |

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Words of Wisdom  
Life is like a movie,  
Write your own ending.  
Keep believing,  
Keep pretending.  
~Jim Henson  
Where's Sheridan?



# Community News

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## TIME TO FILE PERSONAL PROPERTY RENDITIONS

Personal Property Assessment for the 2018 tax year began January 1 in the County Appraiser's Office.

According to K.S.A. 79-303, every person who owns or holds tangible personal property must list said property for assessment with the County Appraiser on or before March 15, annually.

Items to be listed for taxation include, but are not limited to mobile homes, non-highway vehicles, campers that do not qualify as RVs, aircraft, boats, jet skis, trailers, golf carts, snowmobiles, ATVs, mopeds, and commercial equipment, supplies and machinery. Also, all new improvements to real estate during 2018 need to be reported to the Appraiser's office.

The Sheridan County Appraiser's Office is open during noon hours Monday through Friday to accommodate taxpayers. Since a signature is required on the assessment form, we will not be able to accept assessments by telephone. Personal Property Renditions will be mailed only upon request.

The handicapped entrance is located on the north side of the Courthouse. A telephone has been installed there for your convenience. If steps are a problem for you, please call and someone from the Appraiser's Office will come downstairs to assist you.

If you have questions concerning Personal Property Assessment, please call the County Appraiser's Office at 675-3932.

## JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

We all miss seeing Rachel Carter, especially at the Library. Her sister, Naomi, was the librarian at one time and Rachel has been on the Library Board several times. All of her kids and grands and great grands have given time to reading and to the library. There are so many other Jennings people who have moved away recently that the town is noticeably changing. But the community hasn't stopped being concerned about each other. Activities to bring people together in different ways are being planned. The Author Visit this fall, the Halloween Sunday Movie in October, Santa Day in December, the museum's Kansas Day the 28th of this month at the Senior Center and another Author Visit in February at the Library. The Library hopes to sponsor or assist as many activities as possible. If you know a speaker willing to come to Jennings (for a little money or hopefully nothing) or know a collector, a craftsman, a performer, any interesting person you would like to share, please, let us know.

You could write your

ideas on your "Community Survey". These have been sent out to water customers and are available at The Bank, the Senior Center and the Library. If you wish to be included in the drawing for a prize, the survey must be returned by January 15. Please, at least return them by the end of January. This information really is used to plan for the year's programs.

The Jennings/Dresden American Red Cross Blood Drive will be at the United Methodist Church in Jennings on Thursday, January 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call Hailey Murray at 785-772-1496 for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

Reminder: The Jennings Sons of the American Legion will host a pancake and sausage meal on Sunday January 21, at the former Masonic Hall/ Opera House from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Following the meal there will be a program honoring the Korean War Veterans.

Visiting Wayne and I Saturday evening were granddaughter Megan Faris, Manhattan; A.J. Andrahennadige, Florida formerly of New Zealand, and Gwen Anderson, Goodland.

## JENNINGS BOOK CLUB NEWS

By Louise Cressler

A yard filled with multi-colored Christmas lights welcomed the members of the Jennings Book Club to the home of Sue Long on December 18. Every room of the house was also adorned with Christmas decorations making for a magical setting to discuss the book "The Christmas Box." Members enjoying the decorations, discussion, and refreshments included Kay Brown, Julie Carter, Patty Foster, Lila Jennings, Joan McKenna, Shelly McKenna, Joanie Metz,

Alice Mizer, Linda Stanley, Lynn Tacha, Keri Vanover and hostess Sue Long. The book to read for January is "The Christmas Train" by David Baldacci. Copies are available at the Jennings City Library to checkout.

Christmas week guests of Sue Long were her daughter Lori Schiefen and granddaughter Katlyn Schiefen of Overland Park. Additional guests for Christmas eve supper and games were Jason, Drake, and Brecken Rowh, Tom Votapka, and Terri Hanke.

## SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

On January 4, during Senior Citizens, JR Albers won high with a score of 794, Bob Wessel took second with a score of 687, and Gail Mumm had the most nines. Other players included Lillian Sulzman, Ralph Weis, Carl Mumm, Wilma Ritter, Boyd Wilson, Pat Wessel, Don Quackenbush, Paulie Neff, Don Juenemann and Royce Cook.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: January 1: Kandi Vahling, Gayle & Ruth Bainter; January 2: Mike & Tammi Porsch, Mike & Kandi Vahling, Boyd & Margee

Wilson; January 3: Elizabeth Schriener January 4: Bill Bainter, Mike Kruse, Jenna Bruggeman; January 7: John Kruse, Ron Kaus; January 8: Gary Shaw, Tom Zadow, Tyler Stevenson, Colten Sauvage, Myrna Porsch; January 9: Evelyn Wahl, Lindsey Wahl; January 10: Melanie Schultz Ruoff, Kiezer Carman; January 11: Shad Putnam; January 12: Joe Bainter; January 13: Carl Ochs, Sherry Carman; January 14: Bernie Ritter, Angel Lobato; January 15: Dave Wachendorfer.

### THANK YOU!

Words cannot express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness shown our family during this very difficult time. Your cards, visits, phone calls, food offerings, floral and monetary gifts, and prayers for our comfort have been our strength. Thank you for honoring our loved one in so many ways. He is gone from our midst, but never forgotten. Looking back, we have great memories, and looking ahead, we have hope for a happy reunion.  
Barb Sample \* Dana Sample & Family  
Darrel Sample & Family \* Mike Sample & Family

## 90th Birthday Card Shower



The family of Wilma Mader is requesting and will appreciate a card shower for her 90th Birthday on January 23.

Please send cards to:

**Wilma Mader**  
PO Box 792  
Hoxie, KS 67740



## Mealsite Menu

### January 15 - January 19

**Monday:** Swiss Steak, Rice, Asparagus, Pineapple  
**Tuesday:** Pork Roast in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage & Carrots & Onions, Bread, Plums  
**Wednesday:** Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes/gravy, Antiqua Blend Vegetables, Bread, Peaches  
**Thursday:** Chicken Fried Chicken, Sweet Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Bread, Birthday Cake  
**Friday:** Swedish Meatballs over Noodles, California Blend Vegetables, 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

**Wednesdays - on-going:**  
Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478  
6pm Connect-UMC  
7:30pm FOUNDRY-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

**2nd Monday - each month:**  
5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room

**1st Wednesday - each month:**  
6pm Grinnell VFW monthly supper at VFW Hall

**2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):**  
2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall

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

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

**Hoxie Wednesday, January 17:**  
5pm Elementary School Playground Meeting - Hoxie High School Auditorium

**Saturday, January 27:**  
7pm "The Secret Garden" presentation hosted by Main Street Arts Council at Hoxie High School, 1625 Queen Ave.

**Sunday, January 28:**  
1:30pm Sheridan County Historical Society Annual Meeting - Bowen Scout House - Guest speaker Sharleen Wurm from Last Indian Raid Museum.

4pm "The Secret Garden" presentation hosted by Main Street Arts Council at Hoxie High School, 1625 Queen Ave.

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

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

**Jennings Thursday, January 18:**  
9am Jennings/Dresden American Red Cross Blood Drive - Jennings United Methodist Church

**Sunday, January 21:**  
11am Jennings Sons of the American Legion Pancake & Sausage Meal at Masonic Hall/Opera House. Program to honor Korean War Veterans follows.

**Colby Monday, January 15:**  
6pm CCC Workshop on Searching & Navigating the Internet. Fees range from \$15-\$30. For information call 785-460-4690.

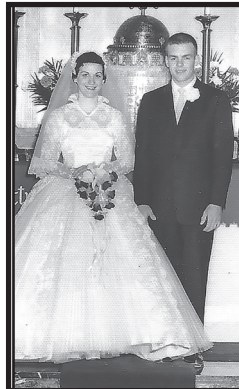
**Saturday, January 20:**  
3pm Democratic Candidate Debate - Frahm Theater & Cultural Arts Center at CCC

**Sunday, January 21:**  
3pm "Forever Young" musical production at Cultural Arts Center, Colby.

**Thursday, February 1:**  
9am Kansas Farmers' Market Regional Workshop-Colby Community College

### The City of Hoxie will be CLOSED

**Monday, January 15 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr Day**  
We will resume regular trash pickup on Tuesday, January 16



## 60th Wedding Anniversary January 11 Card Shower

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# Health & Well-BEing

## A Joining of Healing Systems

By Viktorija Briggs,  
Certified Health Coach

The advances in Western Medicine are astounding and in some ways miraculous. Organ transplants, face transplants, reattaching limbs, and more have given many people new and/or better lives. If you're ill, then a visit to the doctor is scheduled, and his prescribed care is followed. This form of care is referred to as "medicine."

But what about the healing we can do for ourselves every day?

Eating healthy, especially meats/high protein foods and fruits & vegetables, not only feed the body, but assist in aiding the healing process. This coupled with sleep can do wonders in healing you when you're not feeling well. Everyone knows how good homemade chicken noodle soup is for healing a cold or flu! Regular intake of Vitamin C and you're well on your way to fending off, or at least reducing the effects of, those virus bugs. This is just considered "self-care."

So, what other methods are being utilized that also assist in healing? There are quite a few that have gained in popularity, with new modalities proving themselves every day. These are called "alternative medicine," regardless of the fact that much of it is as old as humans themselves.

Herbalists, Naturopathic Physicians, Aromatherapists, Acupuncturists, Crystal Healing, and many more, are all in this "alternative" category. Surprisingly, chiropractors are also in this category, and anyone who has been under a chiropractor's care knows how beneficial they can be in helping to heal the body of its aches and pains from a disjointed skeletal system!

An herbalist knows the plants, roots, and barks to use for their client, once they learn about that person's lifestyle, eating habits, stress levels, and more. No two clients will receive the same prescribed herbal formula because no two people are exactly the same. There is no "one size fits all" in these systems.

Naturopathic physicians use non-invasive methods of healing, striving to find the cause of a disease by understanding the body, mind, and spirit of the person. They may incorporate several 'alternative' healing methods according to what the person needs. Naturopathy is an holistic system of healing.

Iridology is a method that involves observing patterns, colors, and other characteristics of the iris to determine a patient's systemic health. The observations seen are compared to iris charts, which divide the iris into zones that correspond to specific parts of the human body. It is a very interesting diagnosis system.

One of the best known hands-on healing methods is Reiki (pronounced ray-kee), founded in Japan by a Buddhist named Mikao Usui in 1922. It is an energy healing technique in which the therapist channels energy to the patient by means of touch. This channeled energy activates the body's natural healing processes and helps to restore physical and emotional well-being. There are many different Reiki systems, but Usui Reiki is the original.

Another healing method is through Crystal Therapy. Crystals have been proven to conduct energy (quartz's have been used in time pieces for almost a century,) and it is this energy that is used to help a client's body to heal itself. Some may scoff at the idea of this, but it has been recently proven that trees in a forest, to assist in their collective or individual well-being, all communicate with each other through electrical energy transfers passing through their root system. So, it is not too much to consider that the stones also have this electrical energy that can be used for our own benefit.

I could go on and on, as the list is quite extensive. But, those who are the most informed will incorporate both the great advancements of Western Medicine and the incredible benefits found in the alternative methods. No one is greater than the other, but together they can work miracles.

## Preacher's Point

By  
Pastor Timothy Johnson



### The Passing of Time

As the pages flip on the calendar, I tend to get more reflective around the New Year.

When I was younger, there was the "this is what I am going to be when I grow up" statements, but those came at any time not just around the first of January. The first dream I had of the future was that I was going to be the greatest baseball player that ever lived. Then a lawyer - I may have been the only ten-year-old in history whose favorite TV show was Perry Mason. When my teenage years arrived, my dream was to be the radio play by play announcer for the Cleveland Indians. At age sixteen God called me to preach, and my aspirations turned from a dream to dream with a goal and a mission.

As the years marched on my goals became more centered around other people - the happiness of my wife, the moral character of my children. About the latter, Julie and I decided before we were married not to do anything we did not want our children to do; therefore, adult beverages, adult language, and other activities were out of the question for us. Living this way was one of many ways I accomplished my goal to set the example for my children with the prayers it would become their character.

The pages of life flip quickly. It only seems like a few years back when I was in elementary school thinking of how old I will be when the year 2000 comes. Now I think again of the year 2000 and remember how young I was.

Landmarks fade away. The building where my wife and I were engaged is now a parking lot.

People change, or at least grow older. My "kids" are all adults with kids of their own.

Generations pass - all four of my children's grandparents have passed away, and eventually, I will be gone as well.

"Well, this has turned rather gloomy" may be your thought at the moment, but every flip of the calendar brings change regardless of how we feel. As we see things change all around us and many of these things are out of our control; God is still in charge, and He is always the same.

God controls the seasons and even the harvest. (Genesis 8:22). He manages the wind and the waves (Psalms 107:25). The Almighty God removes and crowns kings and presidents (Daniel 2:21). God

never changes - Psalm 102:27, "But thou art the same, and thy years shall have no end." Jesus Christ never changes - Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever."

Christians can find comfort in the fact that God's love for us will never fade away. Jeremiah 31:3, "The LORD hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore, with lovingkindness have I drawn thee."

God is always there; He will never leave His children (1 Kings 8:57; Hebrews 13:5).

He never changes, stops loving us, or departs.

Some of the changes in our lives are planned, or at least known of in advance. The first day of school, the day we get our drivers license, graduation, moving away from our childhood home, marriage, the arrival of children, retirement - these are events nearly everyone will experience and are usually expected and planned for; all of these incidents change our lives forever. Many changes in life, however, come unexpectedly; taking us by surprise. A house fire, being released from a job, the death of a loved one, bad news from a doctor, a natural disaster, these are only a few of the events that come without warning and will change our lives forever. Through all the changes, expected, unexpected, good, or bad, with every flip of the calendar, - God has not changed He still loves us and is always with us.

What we have seen in the previous paragraphs is the essence of the twenty-third Psalm. In the Psalm, we find ourselves in green pastures, by still waters, but also in the valley of the shadow of death and surrounded by enemies, but we also see God at work; He is our shepherd, He leads us, He comforts us, and preserves us.

In every situation; the boring and mundane, the happy, the life-changing, the disastrous, and the glorious; God is there for His children.

Are you one of His kids? If you think everyone is a child of God, well, Jesus did tell some people their father was the devil (John 8:44), and the Bible tells us the children of God are those that receive Him by faith. John 1:12, "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name."

The pages of the calendar not only flip on the first of January; they flip every day. Many days will seem to be "same old; same old" and some days - well, life will never be the same.

Are you trusting in the God that never changes to bring you through the changes of life?

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## PASTOR'S WORDS

### Hebrews 8

By Micah Howery

In Hebrews, chapter 8 verses 9-10 it says, "Son though he was, he learned obedience from what he suffered and, once made perfect, he became the source of eternal salvation for all who obey him." I've spent the last two months meditating and teaching on these two verses and I'd like to share some insights I've gained.

First, we must realize something that might shock you: Jesus had to learn. He was not born with all the wisdom and knowledge of the universe. He was not an omniscient infant. That makes sense. After all, an infant's brain is incapable of many things. But we often forget just how human Jesus was. We attempt to deify Him to the point that we remove His humanity. This isn't new, of course. The nature of Jesus (human verses divine) were some of the first debates amongst theologians.

But notice what Jesus was learning: obedience. Sure, we can understand that Jesus needed to learn how to talk, walk, eat, play and work. But why did He have to LEARN obedience? As morally perfect, we just assume that Jesus was obedient automatically. This doesn't seem the case. He had to choose to obey like we all do. He was tempted to say no to God. We even see this directly in the Garden of Gethsemane when He prayed, "if it is possible, let this cup pass from me."

This reminds us that He can empathize with our weaknesses. He is not so far removed from humanity that He doesn't know temptation, tiredness, fear, anger or sadness. When your life takes a dark turn, remember that Jesus CAN understand what you are going through.

Even though Jesus was God's son, as verse 9 begins, He didn't take any short cuts. He didn't choose to skip puberty, opt out of temptation or become immune to pain. Remember when Jesus was a child and was left behind at the temple after Passover? He wasn't sitting with the priests just teaching, but also asking questions. He had to learn the mysteries of truth, just like we do.

Jesus had to learn obedience. And how did He do that? Through suffering! No one likes suffering (except a few, very broken people), but it is a part of this life and God uses it to our benefit. In another paper, I'll take a closer look at why God allows suffering, but for now let focus on this text.

Suffering, somehow, can help to teach us how to obey God. It might be because the suffering is a punishment

for sin. Or, more likely, our suffering might be a direct result of our sin (like having no friends because of a gossip habit). Suffering also helps us gain a clearer view of life. It can give us a greater perspective. It can also teach us humility and enable us to empathize with others better.

There are many ways suffering can teach us obedience, but however it works, the suffering in our lives can be used to bring us closer to a very important goal: perfection.

In verse 9 it says that this suffering that taught obedience helped "perfect" Jesus. This will take a bit of explaining. Jesus was always morally perfect. This word can be translated "complete" as well. It doesn't mean that before He suffered, Jesus was immoral, but rather He was incomplete and unprepared. For what? According to the text, Jesus was unprepared to be the source of eternal salvation.

Suffering in our lives can teach us obedience. That obedience completes (perfects) us to do what God has called us to do. In Jesus' case, that was to be the source of salvation. In my case, it was to be a minister. The purpose is different for each person, but in every case, suffering plays a role. It teaches you obedience, so you can be completely prepared to do God's calling.

The lesson today is two-fold. First, don't forget Jesus' humanity. He knows what you're going through. Second, don't despite suffering. It has the power to make you what you are meant to become!

## BE-ing & BE-coming

BE-ing - a state of living in the present.

Shakespeare's quote, "To be or not to be" is really quite profound if you think about it.

Are you:

1) a human being? Yes.

2) a spiritual being? Yes.

3) present in the now? Living it maybe, but truly present in it?

If not, then BE-coming so should be a priority.

BEing ME Wholistically

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## The Kitchen Cabinet

Rachel Farber



### Icy Desserts

The fact that ice and snow surround us does not deprive us of the taste for frozen dishes and the convenience of freezing water to make ice helps to make the dessert a very reasonable one. Put a pail or pan of water outside over night and have a block of ice for the freezing of the dessert.

**Frozen Fig Custard** - Beat the yolks of six eggs until well broken, add to a quart of rich milk and a cup of granulated sugar. Cook until the spoon is coated and set away to cool. When cold, flavor with lemon and add a cup of steamed, finely chopped figs. Then add a pint of whipped cream, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and turn into the freezer. Open and stir the fruit that has settled to the bottom after it is half frozen.

**Frozen Chocolate** - Melt

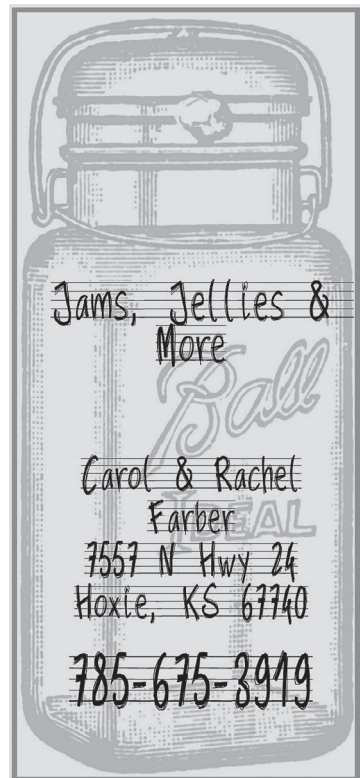
four ounces of chocolate by putting into a pan over hot water, add one and a half cupfuls of granulated sugar and stir until this is melted; then add a cupful of rich milk or thin cream and boil for one minute. Meanwhile, have a tablespoonful of gelatin melted in a quarter of a cupful of cold water, and when softened, add to the hot mixture. When cold add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and three cupfuls of cream, whipped. Pour into a mold and pack in ice and salt. Four parts of ice to one of salt.

**Coffee Ice** - Make a quart of strong, clear coffee, sweeten it with six tablespoonfuls of sugar, cool and partly freeze. When it is like frappe add the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped sweetened cream

on each glass.

**Fig Charlotte Russe** - Have ready six or eight figs cooked tender in boiling water, sweeten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Soften a fourth of a package of gelatin in a fourth of a cupful of milk, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot milk, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, the figs cut in bits and the sirup in which they were cooked. Turn into glass cups lined with ladyfingers; decorate with strips of figs.

By Nellie Maxwell  
The Sentinel Archives  
The Hoxie Sentinel  
January 21, 1915





# Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

*From The Golden Belt,  
Grinnell*

*January 8, 1887*

The thermometer registered 14 degrees below zero this morning.

Moving and putting in new material makes us a day late this week.

Remember that *Belt* is now opposite Kent's store. A "golden" sign will ornament the front end of our building.

Oscar Kilby "raffled" off a horse on New Years day; thirty-five chances at \$1.00 each. John Wolf now has the horse.

There was a social gathering at the house of Mrs. Gardners, in this city, on New Years Eve. Dancing and oysters were the main part of the amusement. Quite a number were present, and, as usual, a good time was had.

The New Years entertainment at the school house was quite well attended. We did not learn the amount of proceeds. Everybody who attended said the entertainment was excellent, considering the short time for practice.

Col. Moonlight was confirmed by the U. S. Senate as Governor of Wyoming, on Wednesday last.

Mrs. R. E. Troutman was the lucky person to get the one hundred pounds of flour at Vanover's, on New Years' Day. Her guess on the jar of beans was 1965, over estimating but 5.

Mr. J. A. Smith, whose name has appeared in these columns for the past six months as a liveryman of Grainfield, gave *Belt* a pleasant call on Monday evening. He announces the fact that he has abandoned the livery stable, and orders his "ad" discontinued, but says we must not stop his paper. We know not what business he will enter into.

**Gove City Items**

Mr. Thos. Kirtly, the genial Prop. of the Benson House, is having a big hotel trade. He is also our Justice of the Peace and is doing a land office building.

A. L. Greeson is talking of going into the drug business with Dr. Deering and E. J. Smith.

Joseph Corette, of Grinnell, accompanied by D. M. Rouse was taking in the county seat Saturday.

Lucian Polsley is clerking for Dewey Dunn. Dewey says he is a rustler from away back.

Mr. J. H. Fosdick, an old resident of Gove county, and a live business man of Gove City has just completed one of the finest little hotels in the county. Mrs. Fosdick and Nettie know how to cater to the wants of the patrons of the house. When in Gove City call and see for yourself.

Mr. Fred Martin our popular postmaster, and hardware merchant says that he has run out of vests, but can always keep in a good supply of hardware. That vest fits nice.

**125 Years Ago  
January 12, 1893**

Frank Stakebake is doing the carpenter repairing in the billiard hall.

Tom Pratt is buying all the corn that comes into town and wants more.

M. H. Horton was doing business in the various stores last Saturday.

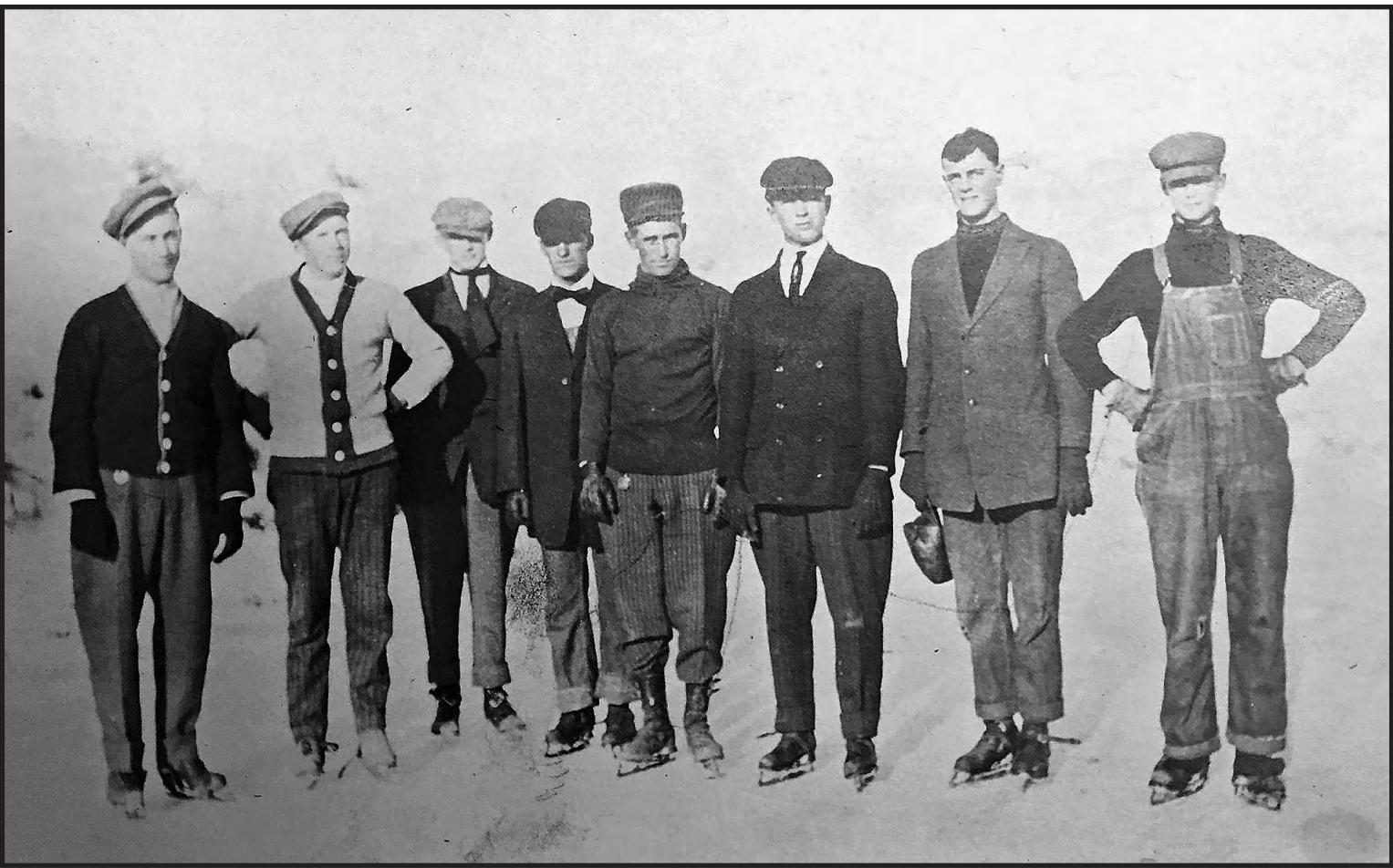
Lou Parson and family were transacting business among our merchants.

Thos. Dodd was bidding Representative Barnes goodbye last Saturday and giving him some parting instructions.

J. C. Hoffeditz had a load of some kind in the city Saturday. It is a cold day when J. C. has nothing to sell either winter or summer for he is a regular farmer.

George Eavis will read the *Sentinel* this coming year and we hope to make it interesting to him, he is one of our best stockmen and has some thoroughbred cattle and horses.

L. M. Grant and W. P. Woods, prominent citizens of Guy, were



**Looks like a nice day for some ice-skating! Do you know who any of these handsome young men are? (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)**

in the city last week attending to business and relating the grand and glorious prospects for Guy City's future greatness.

Sion Harris was hustling around among the people past Saturday.

Alexander Simpson is stopping in the city this week taking treatment of Dr. Hall.

George Taylor, of Chicago, Kansas, was taking in the sights and shaking hands with friends in the city last Saturday.

E. O. Walden was in the city Saturday, we suppose he was giving Barnes some fatherly advice among which was not to ride on a pass.

D. L. Wiggins and Seth Buck were at Oberlin last week. The boys got back, but the buggy was slightly disfigured, having lost its top.

**Tasco News**

L. M. Grant drives a new team of bay colts now.

William J. Wood, is visiting his son near Norcatatur.

That fine old land mark, the Carson school house, is gone, it has been moved about three miles south west. Mr. Maginnis, says they will fix it up there and take care of it.

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**Phelps and Vicinity**

Miss Sadie Loof spent Christmas at home.

Miss Rosa Palmer, of Hill City, is visiting her parents here.

Mr. A. L. Breeden erected a wind mill on his place last week.

The correspondent to the Sheridan County Democrat was laboring under a mistake when she stated that Mr. McWilliams spelled Miss Stuart down at the spelling school. Mr. McWilliams challenged Miss Stuart, but he failed to prove to be the champion.

**Dame Rumour**

**Skelton News**

Miss Emma Stuart spent Sunday with "papa."

Some of our young folks attended the dance at Mr. Walden's last Thursday night.

The social party at Mr. Turtle's on Saturday evening was reported to be a grand success.

Reports says that Miss Leah Todd and Mr. James Walden, are soon to be married, if not already.

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**100 Years Ago  
January 10, 1918**

**Local News**

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. B. R. Reed, Friday, January 18.

J. I. Boldosier and son, Ned, of Union township, were transacting business in Hoxie Tuesday.

Fred Naylor helped E. B. Mickey invoice his large stock of hardware and furniture last week.

R. T. Miller, that pioneer Solomon township citizen, was in Hoxie last Thursday on business at the courthouse.

Miss Catherine Pratt has returned to the convent at Concordia after a happy holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Pratt.

Miss Fay Farber returned to Salina to the business college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farber.

The debate Saturday night will be educational throughout. Hoxie has a strong team but they can debate better if you come out to hear them.

Misses Nellie and Nora Pope have been visiting the C. E. Montgomery and Dr. Pope homes in this city for several days. Miss Nellie is teaching in the high school at Oberlin, and resumed her work their this week. Miss Nora is a nurse and expects to leave soon for France.

J. G. Cunningham, of Saline township, was mingling with the crowd on our streets Tuesday. While in the city he made our sanctum a pleasant visit and subscribed for the *Kansas City Post*.

C. H. Morgan, of Valley township, and M. Wagoner, of Solomon township, two of the county's young farmers and stockmen, both took advantage of our cut-rates on the Drovers' Telegram, last week.

**Selden News**

Barney Person drove over to Hoxie, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark returned to Studley, Sunday.

Carl Overeem helped Kreckley's invoice in the store last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corker, of near Oberlin, were shopping in Selden, Wednesday.

Sunday evening will be Odd Fellows evening at the M. E. church. Everybody is invited.

**Menlo Route No. 2**

S. V. Finley went to his farm in Cowley county last week.

A big New Year's dinner was served at the W. B. Phillips home.

Harry Maclay, of Lincoln county, was visiting at Burkepile's last week.

B. Nondorf, from near Angelus, is hauling hay from the Solomon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Andrews and son, Jim, left for Colorado to see their daughter and sister.

**Rose Field Roses**

John Johann went to Norton last Saturday. He made the trip in his Ford and was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Will Huddle, and family, who have been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

The Revs. Chas. Dick and Stevens will commence a series of revival meetings Monday night, January 7, at Bloomfield

school in the H. Doubleday district. Come and thou shalt surely be blest.

**75 Years Ago  
January 7, 1943**

**City School Notes**

First Grade - We had spelling for the first time, Monday. We had five small words and 12 of us got them all right.

In social studies we are studying about milk.

Fourth Grade - Betty Lou Kinderknecht turned in the first written book report for the New Year.

Sixth Grade - We are learning the American Creed.

We have contributed \$1.34 toward Red Cross Kits.

**Green Valley**

This community was grieved and shocked at the news of the death of Walt Davidson of Hoxie. We have all know Walt since he was a clerk in the old Percival store, and I think he counted his friends by his acquaintances. We extend sympathy to his bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and Bettie called at Ray Spillman's last Sunday.

Wallis Ewers is visiting at Dresden for a while.

**Chicago-Lucerne**

Doreen and Jenice Follis spent Wednesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Follis.

A. L. Hite is spending a few days in Norton visiting the Oliver Colony family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauck were Hoxie callers Wednesday.

**Morland News**

Ralph Lloyd who is stationed in an army camp in New York is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lloyd.

A dinner was held in the church basement Sunday in honor of D. C. Kay's 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. A large crowd was in attendance.

The Carl Goodrow family moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boss.

**Angelus Items**

Daughters of Isabella held their usual monthly meeting in Angelus Monday night in the church basement.

Pews in St. Paul's church in Angelus, were rented out Sunday for the coming year.

Rose Marie and Alfred Lager took the train in Oakley Sunday, when they returned to school in Hays.

**Society News**

Harm Rosenkrans and Mrs. Sherm Lewis were at the Peary Lewis home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gould and sons entertained informally during the school vacation. Miss Sara Graddy and Mrs. Grover Walker were their guests at dinner and for the rest of the evening on New Year's Eve. The high school

guests of Mrs. Math Schuetz and Asella. They also visited Math Schuetz, a patient at the Hoxie hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rietcheck and Mrs. Adam Haffner went to Hays Thursday to visit Grandpa Schlick at St. Anthony's hospital. They also called at the Paul Gatschet home.

F. H. Neff of Selden was a Monday forenoon visitor and a dinner guest of Mrs. Math Schuetz and Asella.

**Mickey's Want Ads**

Get a good old fashioned dip stick heater to keep your engine warmed up.

Two secretaries arrived in their office one morning. The blonde was wearing a brand new mink coat. "How do I look?" she asked her friend.

Said the friend, "Guilty."

Winchester is coming out this year with a Buffalo Bill replica of the old 66. It will be similar to the '94.

**25 Years Ago**

*January 7, 1993*

**Pump at Co-op Damaged  
Due to Icy Conditions**

According to Hoxie City Police Chief John Bieker, icy surfaces were blames for a one-vehicle accident in the Hoxie Co-op Oil Co. parking lot on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Damage occurred at approximately 1:16 p.m. to a gas pump south of the co-op building when Robert Westgate of Jewell, Kans., driving a 1983 Chevrolet pickup, slid into the lot and was attempting to get air when the accident resulted. His pickup sustained minor damage. The pump incurred heavier damage and will need to be replaced.

**Studley Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covalt went to attend the 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary of Ray and Ruth Miller from Hoisington. They spent the night in Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riedel to WaKeeney Sunday afternoon.

**McGraw News**

Mike Weimer and Pat Herl were Thursday dinner guests of Norma Tice. Thursday morning callers were Derrick Tice and Brandon Tice. Norma attended the Friday afternoon wedding of Gary Shipley and Roberta Shaw. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bainter were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bainter and family, all of Oberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Sloan and family of Colby.

**Selden Happenings**

Several from Selden attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Michael Porsch and Tami Cass at Hoxie. It was a beautiful wedding and we wish them the best in their married life. Everyone enjoyed the lovely supper and the dance following.

Josephine Kruse is spending a couple of months with her daughters in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Rexford News**

Jack and Shirley Maris of Atwood came Thursday to spend this weekend with Clarence and Bernice Maris.

Joe and Marjorie Paddock of Rose Hill were guests of the Earl Thielers from Monday to Wednesday this week. Rex and Betty Carswell visited Tuesday afternoon.

**Jennings Community**

Visitors Christmas week of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tacha were the John Tacha family of Lawrence. Additional Christmas Eve guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and Kara, Gordon and Katherine Kuntz, Topeka. Kent Brown and Robin Tarvin visited Sunday.

Saturday afternoon Stan and Ramona Shaw, Jeff and Mary Wahlmeier and boys, and Colleen and Lisa Wagoner attended the wedding of Michael Porsch and Tami Cass in Hoxie.

faculty and families, who were in town came Friday evening for the evening meal and a conversational time. The Howard Reed family were their guests on Saturday evening.

**Local Happenings**

A. J. Mowry is now located at Pratt, Kansas, where he is doing engineering work relative to the air base which is under construction there.

Dale Woofter has been ill for several weeks and will not be able to be in school for some time yet. Rheumatism seems to be the trouble which is hard on one still in grade school.

Miss Eleanor Krannawitter spent Christmas in Albuquerque, New Mexico. During this time off she visited with Private Harold Kennedy.

**50 Years Ago**

*January 11, 1968*

**Harold Taylor Bowls A 288**

Harold Taylor of Hoxie really scorched the alleys at Hoxie Lanes Monday night when he rolled an all time high line of 288. Taylor rolled ten straight strikes but came up with a nine count on the second ball in the tenth frame and failed to convert the spare. He also rolled games of 158 and 178 for a total scratch series of 625.

**Broadway News**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beaver and girls spent New Year's week end visiting at the Albert Popp's and with the Beaver family at Quinter.

Charlotte White and Reba Brazle were hostesses to a bridal shower Dec. 27 at 7 o'clock in the church basement honoring Effie Mae Breeden. All enjoyed a nice time.

Mrs. Bill Minium called on Mrs. Cecil O'Dell Monday evening.

**Tasco Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and boys called at Howard Shafers Saturday evening.

We are glad to report that Elsie Rodgers who is a patient at the Quinter hospital is better and expects to come home in the near future.

Mrs. Ina Hill enjoyed the holidays at Liberal with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Schultz, Mr. Schultz, Joyce and Charles. Joyce spent the vacation at home. She attends college in Missouri.

**Leoville News**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unrein and daughter of Jennings were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fortin of Grinnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adlor Fortin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meitl and children of Chicago spent their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meitl and other relatives.

**Seguin Items**

Henry and Gertrude Reinert of Atwood were Sunday supper



# NWKS News

## Liquor Before Beer??? And Other Liquor Myths Revealed

By Allison Nondorf, Owner, A&C Liquid Assets

### 1. Light Colored Liquor vs. Dark Colored Liquor

You can't *fully* blame your morning-after discomfort on the color of the spirits you had the night before, but evidence shows dark liquor may be more likely to result in a hangover. Take this 2009 study in *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*, which examined the hangover-inducing potential of bourbon and vodka. "The hangover was more intense after getting drunk on bourbon as opposed to the same amount of vodka," says study author Damaris J. Rohsenow, Ph.D., professor and associate director of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University. So, when you are planning on making it a long night reach for vodka, such as Svedka; silver or flavored rum, such as Cruzen; silver tequila, such as Espolon; or gin, such as Hendricks. All available at Liquid Assets.

### 2. Beer before Liquor?

You know the old saying: "Beer before liquor, never been sicker. Liquor before beer, you're in the clear." Well, it's time for some myth busting. "People believe a lot about the supposed effects of different beverages," says David J. Hanson, Ph.D., professor emeritus of sociology of the State University of New York at Potsdam. "If you think a drink will make you react in a certain way, it very likely will." In other words, you can mostly chalk up this rumor to the power of the mind, Hanson says. Another factor: People tend to down liquor but sip beer. "If anything, drinking liquor first might do more damage because of greater speed of drinking," says Rohsenow. In my conclusion, I say sip no matter what you are drinking, even if you switch it up, this could possibly help you to not get sick. The one grain (pun intended) of truth in this adage is that if

you drink a lot of beer before indulging in a lot of liquor, you very well could get sick. "Your body absorbs alcohol from effervescent [bubbly] drinks more quickly," says Hanson. "If you have a high-proof spirit after that, you might get a higher spike in blood alcohol content." But again, it's more about how much you're drinking than the order you drink it in. If you drink enough, you'll probably get ill either way.

### 3. Which Booze Is Better for Your Health?

If you're watching your calorie intake, should you go-to drink include dark liquor, or clear? "The difference is negligible," says Kelly Pritchett, Ph.D., RD, CSSD, assistant professor in nutrition and exercise science at Central Washington University. According to the USDA, a 1.5-ounce shot of any 86-proof liquor has 105 calories. But, keep in mind that the higher the proof, the higher the calories (one gram of alcohol contains about seven calories). "A 1.5-ounce shot of an 86-proof whiskey contains 105 calories, while an 80-proof vodka or gin contains 97," says Pritchett. Beyond that, there's also the fact that too much alcohol can do everything from disrupt your sleep to bring about inflammation—neither of which are great for your waistline. The bottom line, if you're really concerned about your health, keep your drinking moderate, no matter what color the liquor happens to be. Another factor that you have to consider is if drinking liquor; are you adding a mixer?? The safest bet for no calories or sugar added is water or soda water. There are flavored drinks such as Sparkling ice, sugar-free lemonade packs and other flavors from Crystal light. There are also studies that say a shot of tequila everyday is good for your blood flow. A dark beer helps with digestion. A few glasses of wine can solve your "give a crap" problem. Whis-

key warmed with a dab of honey will help your cough and sore throat. All in moderation is key to stay healthy.

### 4. What Really Cures a Hangover?

Everyone seems to have their own opinion of what is the best way to rid yourself of the dreaded hangover. There are pills, potions and just down right gross ways all over the internet to help your aching head and hurting body after an overindulgent exploration. I myself am a firm believer in the hair of the dog or a good Bloody Mary and pancakes the morning after a fun night. What works for you? I searched the internet for people's suggestions on hangovers. Here are a few: 1. Coffee and Advil. (not advised by Drs.) 2. Sports drinks (which I discourage, there is a lot of sugar, sugar is what ads in your horrible headache). 3. Eggs, aids in liver health. 4. Greasy food (studies show this slows the absorption of liquor, however). 5. A long hot shower or bath, this can be helpful as you will sweat out some of what you drank. 6. Pickle Juice.....not sure I could drink that if I were hung over. Truth be told, there is only 1 real hangover cure....it isn't instant, but it is the only true one. There are four components; hydration, filling dense food, time and sleep. There is also another method that works very well; an IV drip!! In larger cities as Vegas and New York, companies have been established who are licensed to administer IV drips to the suffering. Some even come to you!! You can book your session the day before to insure your get what you need.

Like in most areas of discussions there are myths and truths. Urban legends and documented tales. Thesis' and experiments. As well as some things are true for some and not for others, what ever you have found works for you to cure the hang over stick with it and tell your friends!

## News from the Outside



Well folks I made it back to the computer. The last few weeks have been interesting to say the least. Christmas was good, as was the new year. This last doe season ended without me filling my last tags. Plenty of deer, they just know the game now.

Never in my life have I seen so many light geese! The numbers at the area lakes are just unreal. According to their count, Kirwin has 357,000 light geese. Go get them hunters! A friend and I have taken our share. Canada geese are showing up now in good numbers. Last Friday afternoon I took a large one with a band! That is always a thrill. After the last snow I saw tons of pheasants, but always while driving home from work. And quail? Oh boy are there quail this season. I found them everywhere while deer hunting. Love seeing those little birds. They are so much fun to watch while on deer stand!

I haven't seen many turkeys this fall. I know they're out there, but where? I can bet some folks are itching to get onto the ice and fish. I know a lot of folks that do ice fish. I would but it would interfere with my goose hunting. I can't have that. Priorities, you know?

My last article mentioned my ex-wife and her accident. She is out of the hospital and recovering. She has a long road ahead of her. It is good to have my daughter home now!

Guys, if you have a daughter that wants to hunt and fish, encourage her! Watching my daughter grow into an excellent shot with a shotgun has been a blast! It won't be long and she'll be out-shooting the old bald guy. And that's just fine with me!

God be with all of you, and hunt and fish safe. And remember to always, enjoy the outside!!

## Plan Now to Attend SV-24-HA Annual Meeting

The 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Membership Meeting of the Solomon Valley-Highway 24-Heritage Alliance will be held Saturday, January 27, at the United Methodist Church, Osborne. Registration begins at 11:30 am. The business meeting and program follow dinner at 12:00 noon. Reservations are requested by January 20. Please call 785-818-4967 or email: [joannothern@gmail.com](mailto:joannothern@gmail.com).

The program will be provided by historians Ron Parks and Leo Oliva, reflecting on the SV-24-HA Water/Ways Initiative: The Challenge to Tame and Sustain Life in the Solomon Valley.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Beach Family Foundation Grant to Benefit DSNWK

Beach Family Foundation, Derby, has awarded Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas (DSNWK) a \$24,760 grant for technology upgrades and improvements.

This grant will be used in the areas of human resource management, communication, and training and learning opportunities. The new technology will impact programs and services for both persons served with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) and for staff who are the primary resource in serving this population in rural northwest Kansas.

DSNWK will purchase 53 tablets for educational purposes in DSNWK's College for Living program, and for staff training and improved human resources performance. DSNWK will also purchase 4 Chromeboxes which will be used for virtual meetings, saving on travel time and expenses.

DSNWK would like to thank the Beach Family Foundation for their generosity and support of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in northwest Kansas.

For more information contact: Steve Keil, Director of Development, Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, 785-625-5678

## High School Students Entrepreneurship Camp

Applications are open for an entrepreneurship camp for high school students that will be hosted by Fort Hays State University for the first time this summer.

Dr. Robert Lloyd, assistant professor of management at FHSU, recently received a grant from the Fred and Mary Koch Foundation to host the camp, which is targeted for students interested in learning more about entrepreneurship.

The camp will afford high school students from across the country time to work with like-minded students wishing to pursue entrepreneurial endeavors. It will be held in FHSU's Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Hall from June 1-4, 2018.

"We've got some passionate speakers coming in to engage the students and discuss concepts such as idea generation, creativity and corporate entrepreneurship," Lloyd said. "The end-game of the camp is to help students find their entrepreneurial energy."

The grant fully covers the cost of participation for 30 high school students, who will be selected through a competitive process.

Interested students must submit an application that includes a personal statement and a letter of recommendation. More information and the official application can be found at <http://fhsu.edu/entrepreneurship-camp/index.html>.

## Bookmark Art Deadline: Feb. 2

Students grades 1-6 may submit entries to this contest. Winners are selected for each grade level and one overall winner. Grade level winners receive a \$50 cash prize and the overall winner receives a \$100 cash prize. This year's bookmark art theme follows the KFAC school year theme of Water Flows: Kansas Grows, highlighting the importance of water to Kansas Agriculture and our daily lives. The deadline for submission is February 2, 2018.

Contest forms can be found at <http://ksagclassroom.org/2018%20Entry%20Form.pdf>

To prepare your students for the subject matter, you can link to the Kansas Kids Connection magazine; Awesome Aqua, What to Know about H2O. Other lesson plans and poster resources can be found at [http://www.ksagclassroom.org/teachers/water\\_theme\\_resources.htm](http://www.ksagclassroom.org/teachers/water_theme_resources.htm)

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The workshops are designed to serve adults with educational goals that do not require college credit. The purpose of the fee-based opportunities is to contribute to the community's overall cultural, civic, and intellectual growth.

The January 15 workshop will provide tips on searching and navigating the Internet. Using email services, online shopping, choosing secure browsers, avoiding spyware, and optional privacy tools will also be covered. A repeat session will be offered Jan 22.

Investing 101 is the February 6 workshop. Darryl Henry of Edward Jones will teach specific strategies to help students understand the key principles of saving and investing. The session is also offered Feb. 13 and 20.

On March 5, Quickbooks for Beginners will be offered. Participants will be navigating a sample company, adding customers, vendors, and employees. An emphasis will also be given to banking transactions, sales and expense transactions, charts of accounts, reports, and company settings.

An Advanced Quickbooks workshop is scheduled for March 12. Students are encouraged to bring personal computers in order to work with their accounts. A review of payroll and reporting will also be explored. Inquiries should be sent to [samantha.tolle@colbycc.edu](mailto:samantha.tolle@colbycc.edu) before March 9.

Students can learn about cake decorating on April 16 and 17. The basics of frosting, adding a border, creating a basic design, and writing will be covered. Attendance for both nights is recommended. The \$30 fee includes a cake, frosting, and decorating kit.

Registration for all workshops is available at [www.colbycc.edu/ceworkshops](http://www.colbycc.edu/ceworkshops), or by calling the Admissions Office at (785) 460-4690.

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# Hoxie Indians



**MENU**  
**MONDAY 1/15/2018**  
NO SCHOOL  
**TUESDAY 1/16/2018**  
B: Breakfast Pizza  
L: Turkey & Swiss on a Bun  
**WEDNESDAY 1/17/2018**  
B: French Toast Stick  
L: Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
**THURSDAY 1/18/2018**  
B: Slider Bun w/ egg & cheese  
L: Crispito  
**FRIDAY 1/19/2018**  
B: Biscuit & Gravy  
L: Fiesta Pizza

**RED CALENDAR**  
**MONDAY 1/15/2018**  
NO SCHOOL  
**TUESDAY 1/16/2018**  
3pm HS Basketball @ Quinter  
**WEDNESDAY 1/17/2018**  
5pm Playground Community Meeting  
**FRIDAY 1/19/2018**  
2pm HS Wrestling @ Beloit  
3pm HS Basketball @ Quinter  
**SATURDAY 1/20/2018**  
9:30 am HS Wrestling @ Beloit  
3pm HS Basketball @ Quinter

Questions or more information  
call District Office  
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hoxie.org



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**2017-18**  
**7th Grade**  
Miles Baalman  
Tori Bainter\*  
Carter Beckman\*  
Dayton Bell  
Andrew Bretz\*  
Jayden Fenner  
Madison Garcia  
Andrew Haffner  
Kai Howery\*  
Derek Johnson\*  
Brady Jones\*  
Samantha Munk\*  
Zachary Reynolds  
Lauren Schadel  
Reagan Shaw  
Ryan Shaw  
Wayne Shepard  
Madison Snyder\*  
Zoey Storer

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**BASKETBALL**  
Jan. 12 Hoxie @ Oberlin 6:15pm  
Jan. 16 Hoxie @ NWKL Tournament  
**WRESTLING**  
Jan. 13 Hoxie @ Oberlin Invitational  
9:20am

## HOXIE WRESTLING COMPETES IN J. R. DURHAM INVITATIONAL IN NORTON

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### J. R. Durham Invitational Results for Hoxie

Dylan Weimer (15-5) place is unknown and scored 7.50 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 15-5 won by tech fall over Eric Cain (Oakley) 6-9 (TF-1.5 3:14 (15-0))

- Quarterfinal - Jace Russman (Cozad) 21-5 won by fall over Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 15-5 (Fall 4:57)

- Cons. Round 2 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 15-5 won by fall over Luke Hyland (Overland Park-Blue Valley) 5-9 (Fall 2:40)

- Cons. Round 3 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 15-5 won by decision over Joe Stocker (Smith Center) 10-10 (Dec 4-0)

- Cons. Semi - Blayne Harris (Beloit) 14-1 won by fall over Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 15-5 (Fall 2:11)

**132**  
Aidan Baalman (7-10) place is unknown and scored 0.00 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Jacob Henson (Holcomb High School) 10-9 won in sudden victory - 1 over Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 7-10 (SV-1 6-4)

- Cons. Round 1 - Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 7-10 received a bye () (Bye)

- Cons. Round 2 - Nick Lester (Overland Park-Blue Valley) 2-2 won by decision over Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 7-10 (Dec 5-3)

**138**  
Andrew Foote (9-9) place is unknown and scored 9.00 team points.

Skylar Tremblay  
Tate Weimer

#### Honorable Mention

Alexandria Cousins  
Allison Franklin  
Morgan Jones  
Owen Milton  
Grayce Schieferecke

#### 8th Grade

Donovan Balluch  
Drew Bell\*  
Ayden Campbell  
Kaden Carter  
Zachary Cooper  
Ashton Dowell\*  
Molly Foote\*  
Adam Heim\*  
Haley Heskett\*  
Hayley Jacobs  
Clay Johnson\*  
Marissa Porsch\*  
Sadie Reynolds\*  
Heath Roberson  
Hailee Scheetz  
Ashlyn Slipke  
Jaylei Sloan\*  
Troy Swint  
Ethan Weiner  
Norie Zerr

#### Honorable Mention

- Champ. Round 1 - Andrew Foote (Hoxie) 9-9 won by major decision over Nick Mandl (Norton) 9-7 (MD 11-3)

- Quarterfinal - Theron Tucker (Scott City) 8-5 won by fall over Andrew Foote (Hoxie) 9-9 (Fall 4:19)

- Cons. Round 2 - Andrew Foote (Hoxie) 9-9 won by fall over Kallen Feikert (McCook) 3-9 (Fall 2:56)

- Cons. Round 3 - Andrew Foote (Hoxie) 9-9 won by fall over Grant Boehringer (Overland Park-Blue Valley) 7-8 (Fall 2:29)

- Cons. Semi - Jacob Mitchell (Manhattan) 13-12 won by decision over Andrew Foote (Hoxie) 9-9 (Dec 6-4)

**145**  
Dayton Porsch (14-0) placed 1st and scored 28.00 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 14-0 won by fall over Fabian Chacon (Cozad) 10-12 (Fall 0:29)

- Quarterfinal - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 14-0 won by fall over Alex Medina (Holcomb High School) 0-10 (Fall 0:36)

- Semifinal - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 14-0 won by fall over Daron Island-Jones (Manhattan) 10-8 (Fall 3:05)

- 1st Place Match - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 14-0 won by fall over Trey Medina (Garden City) 15-9 (Fall 3:32)

**152**  
Wylie Weems (12-9) place is unknown and scored 3.00 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 12-9 won by decision over Wes Damron (Overland Park-Blue

Brandon Baker  
Michelle Johnson  
Ethan Schadel  
Isaac Washburn

#### 9th Grade

Emily Diercks  
Ayleen Dimas\*  
Hannah Eller\*  
Karlee Geisinger  
Zoe Gregory\*  
Tirzah Howery  
Morgan Keith\*  
Baylee McKenna\*  
Kyler Niblock  
Reilly Pfannenstiel\*  
Laura Rietcheck\*  
Samantha Robben\*  
Paiton Rogers  
Alayna Shepard  
Lauren Spillman  
Imagen Tremblay  
Anissa Villegas

#### Honorable Mention

Aidan Baalman  
Gavin Tremblay  
Kayla Villa

#### 10th Grade

Addison Campbell\*  
Ashlyn Dorenkamp  
Andrew Foote\*  
Brayan Gomez\*  
Parker Jones  
Ashlyn Kaus  
Nick Munk  
Victoria Rucker\*  
Macy Schamberger  
Karlissa Shepherd  
Jayce Storer  
Alexia Torluemke  
Wylie Weems  
Dylan Weimer\*

#### 11th Grade

Trinity Balluch  
Sam Bretz  
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Matthew Diercks\*  
Katie Geerdes  
Jake Geisinger  
Zayetsy Gomez  
Abigail Heim  
Colton Heskett  
Chloe Johnson\*

Valley) 11-7 (Dec 5-3)

- Quarterfinal - Colton Hutchinson (Smith Center) 18-2 won by major decision over Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 12-9 (MD 16-3)

- Cons. Round 2 - Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 12-9 won by decision over Ellis Slack (Oakley) 9-6 (Dec 5-4)

- Cons. Round 3 - Rudy Rodriguez (Gypsum-Southeast of Saline) 15-3 won by decision over Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 12-9 (Dec 5-4)

**160**  
Sam Bretz (5-11) place is unknown and scored 3.00 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Jarret Jurgens (Scott City) 10-1 won by fall over Sam Bretz (Hoxie) 5-11 (Fall 0:37)

- Cons. Round 1 - Sam Bretz (Hoxie) 5-11 won by fall over Weston Pfeifer (Hays-Thomas More Prep-Marian) 5-7 (Fall 1:56)

- Cons. Round 2 - Gareth Walker (Cimarron) 7-6 won by fall over Sam Bretz (Hoxie) 5-11 (Fall 1:42)

**220**  
Chris Cox (11-2) placed 2nd and scored 19.50 team points.

- Champ. Round 1 - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 11-2 won by fall over Gabriel Bowers (Scott City) 3-2 (Fall 0:43)

- Quarterfinal - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 11-2 won by tech fall over Darien Dilka (Oakley) 1-12 (TF-1.5 1:55 (15-0))

- Semifinal - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 11-2 won by decision over Charlie Nordquist (Marion) 12-3 (Dec 12-6)

- 1st Place Match - Dalton Kuhn (Smith Center) 22-0 won by decision over Chris Cox (Hoxie) 11-2 (Dec 2-0)

Jared Kennedy  
Dayton Porsch  
Sean Robben\*  
Brecken Rowh  
Logan Weimer  
Macalee White  
Sadie Zahradka

#### Honorable Mention

Halie Weese

#### 12th Grade

Taylor Burris  
Troyal Burris  
Rebekah Castle  
Chris Cox  
Brooke Dorenkamp  
Raine Eller  
Hannah Franklin  
Landon Heim\*  
Alaura Howery\*  
Darion Meyer\*  
Cami Schamberger\*  
Lilly Schamberger  
Luke Schippers  
Latham Schwarz\*  
Zack Sherman  
Easton Slipke  
Myah Sorter\*  
Jacelyn White

\*Denotes all A's

### 2nd Nine Weeks Honor Roll

2017-18

#### 7th Grade

Miles Baalman  
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Lauren Schadel  
Wayne Shepard  
Madison Snyder\*  
Zoey Storer  
Skylar Tremblay  
Tate Weimer

#### Honorable Mention

Allison Franklin  
Reagan Shaw  
Ryan Shaw

## Lady Indians Defeat Lady Jackrabbits

By Rebekah Castle

Friday, January 5, 2018 was the first game of the new year for the teams of Hoxie. The junior varsity Lady Indians played their first full game of the season against the Jackrabbits. They fought through four quarters and added yet another win to their season record, making their record 4-0 with a winning score of 33-25.

The varsity team kicked off their game at 5:00 Mountain Time. The Lady Indians came out with a slow start but picked up speed within the first few minutes of the first quarter. The team managed 19 offensive rebounds and 12 defensive rebounds. The Lady Indians beat Greeley County with a winning score of 56-23 making their record 7-0.

Individual Stats: #3 Macy Schamberger- 5 points, 2 assists, 4 deflections, and 5 steals. #4 Lilly Schamberger- 11 points, 2 assists, 4 deflections, and 5 steals. #5 Macalee White- 8 points and 1 deflection. #10 Addi Campbell- 12 points, 8 assists, 2 deflections, and 9 steals. #11 Brooke Dorenkamp- 5 points, 1 assist and 2 steals. #22 Maiah Castle- 3 points, 1 assist, 1 deflection, and 2 steals. #33 Rebekah Castle- 8 points, 1 deflection and 1 steal. #54 Trinity Balluch- 2 points, 1 deflection and 2 steals.

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Jayce Storer  
Wylie Weems

## Indians Win in First Game Back

By Luke Schippers

Hoxie travelled to Tribune to take on the Greeley County Jackrabbits on Jan. 5. This was the Indians first game back after winter break.

Hoxie won the tip, but the Indians failed to score and the Jackrabbits scored first to gain a lead, which they would keep until after halftime. The Jackrabbits outscored the Indians 21-8 in the first quarter.

The Indians chipped away at the Jackrabbits' lead in the second quarter winning the quarter 12-9, but Greeley County still led 30-20.

The Indians came out of halftime and kept chipping away at the lead, eventually regaining the lead by the end of the third quarter, outscoring the Jackrabbits 21-9. Hoxie led 42-39.

In the fourth quarter the Indians outscored the Jackrabbits 25-8. Hoxie kept the lead the whole quarter and won 66-47.

Stats of the game: Logan Weimer had 10 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 1 block and 1 foul; Troyal Burris had 2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 turnover; Jarrod Dible had 16 points, 10 rebounds, 6 assists, 1 turnover, and 1 foul; Jared Kennedy had 2 points, 1 rebound, 2 steals, 3 turnovers and 2 fouls; Easton Slipke had 15 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 assists; Latham Schwarz had 7 points, 6 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 2 turnovers, and 2 fouls; Taylor Burris had 1 rebound; Luke Schippers had 2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 block, 1 turnover, and 1 foul; Sean Robbin had 12 points, 7 rebounds, 1 block, and 1 turnover.

Dylan Weimer\*

#### Honorable Mention

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Alexia Torluemke

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# Golden Plains Bulldogs



## Bulldogs Play First Game of New Year



Nolan Ritter goes in for a layup against Logan in Golden Plains' first game of the new year on January 5. The Bulldogs played back to back games on Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldogs hosted the Logan Trojans for the first game of 2018 on January 5 in Rexford. This was the second time this season the Bulldogs faced the Trojans after playing them in the first round of the Sagebrush tournament.

The Trojans took an early lead before junior Nolan Ritter hit two free throws for the Bulldogs. Freshman Wade Rush added another free shot and a three along with a basket along with an and one from senior Jeron Schutte to give the 'Dogs a 9-14 score at the end of the first.

Rush hit another three in the second as did sophomore Harley Weese while Rush hit a field goal and Schutte made two free shots as the Trojans went on a 25-point run to lead the Bulldogs 39-19 at the half.

The Bulldogs were determined to play and came out in the third with a focus that helped them to close the spread. Ritter and Rush each added baskets before junior Caleb Korte went on an 8 point run. Junior Dylan Spreser added two more

shots to outscore the Trojans 16-10 in the third, but the 'Dogs trailed the Trojans 35-49 going into the fourth.

Schutte hit another shot to start the fourth giving the Bulldogs a 12-point deficit—their closest spread in the second half. The Trojans answered with a six-point run. Ritter added one more basket along with two more three-point shots from Rush as the Trojans won the game 69-45.

"We worked hard to guard their players," said Nolan Ritter, "but they were still able to outscore us." "We are improving," added Ritter. We need to work on our shot selection and running the offense better."

Wade Rush led the Bulldogs offense with 17 points—including 4 threes.

Caleb Korte added 8 and Jeron Schutte contributed 7. Additional points came from Nolan Ritter-6, Dylan Spreser-4, and Harley Weese-3. The Bulldogs will turn around and play again on Saturday as they travel to St. Francis on January 6.

## GPMS A-Team Girls Remain Undefeated

By Brooke Stoll

The Golden Plains Middle School traveled to McDonald to take on the Cheylin Cougars on January 4 for the first game back from Christmas break. The A-team girls won 40-8 to keep their undefeated streak alive.

The A-team girls started strong leading 10-1 after the first quarter. The Bulldogs added 6 more in the second quarter, while holding the Cougars to 5. They went into halftime ahead leading 16-6.

In the third quarter, the Lady Bulldogs didn't let up and got 14 points and held the Cougars to 0. With substitutions in the fourth quarter, the girls maintained the other's energy and put in 10 more points. They ended the game winning 40-8.

"It was a really good game and I had lots of fun!" said Breanna Rath. "I think it was the best game of the season and we all played very good!" Kassie Miller led the team with 20 points, followed by Breanna Rath 11, Amie Cheney 2, Jordyn Fleckenstein 2, Carli Nieman 2, Lauren Patmon 2, and Morgan Wark 1. The Bulldogs will take a week off and play Western Plains/Healy on January 18.

## Bulldogs Play Saturday Game in St. Francis

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Bulldogs opened their 2018 season at home on January 5, then turned around to play in St. Francis on Saturday, January 6. This was a challenging game for the Bulldogs as they lost 43-68 to the Indians, but the Bulldogs showed perseverance and never gave up.

The game got off to a rough start for the visiting 'Dogs as they fell behind 2-20 in the first quarter with the only basket coming from junior Caleb Korte. Korte added another 8 in the second quarter along with scores from Nolan Ritter and Jeron Schutte, but the Indians pumped in 35 points, including 6 threes from Tate Busse to hold a 55-14 lead over the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs came back in the third with renewed determination. "I was determined that we needed to get some baskets," said Korte. The Bulldogs outscored the Indians in the third 17-12 with Korte adding another 9 along with three point shots from Wade Rush and Austin Patmon and a field goal from Harley Weese.

The Bulldogs gained additional ground in the fourth as Korte put in six more, Weese added 4, and Colby Lathrop scored a final basket. They held to Indians to a single free throw to finish the game 43-68.

Korte finished the game with a career high 25 points along with 6 from Weese, 3 each from Rush and Patmon, and 2 each from Ritter, Schutte, and Lathrop. "It was nice to score for the team," added Korte. "I would like to have made more of my free throws."

The Bulldogs will be on the road again on Friday as they travel to Western Plains/Healy to take on the Bobcats.

## LADY BULLDOGS TESTED IN STOCKTON

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the season 43-54 to the Lady Tigers in Stockton on December 19.

The girls played a close game throughout most of the four quarters. The 'Dogs trailed 7-8 at the end of the first. The Tigers pressured the ball much of the second to pull ahead 27-15 by the half.

The girls continued to struggle to get the ball to the inside during the third as Coach Parker Christensen encouraged them to "Play Smarter" and to "Value the Ball," as the Tigers extended their lead to 42-23.

The Bulldogs finally shook off

their troubles in the fourth as they fought back with multiple scores by senior Maggi Nieman and her teammates. With a final three-point shot from junior Amanda Cheney at the buzzer, the Lady 'Dogs had brought the game back to within 11 for the 43-54 loss.

Junior KayCee Miller led the 'Dogs with 13 points. Nieman added 7 along with Noel Ritter 6, Ashley Stoll 5, Kaylie Schaben 5, Mabel Lugo 4, and Amanda Cheney 3. "It was a rough start," said Coach Christensen, "but we competed better in the second half." The girls, with a 4-1 record before break, will be off until January 5 when they host Logan in Rexford.



Golden Plains Freshman Ashley Stoll fights with senior Haven Hamilton for position under the basket during the girls' game in Stockton on December 19. The Lady Bulldogs go into the break with a 4-1 record following a hard fought loss to the Tigers. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

## JV Boys Play Close in St. Francis

By Judy Rogers

The Golden Plains JV Boys played a close game in St. Francis on Saturday, January 6, falling to the Indians 39-41. The 'Dogs opened with 4-point lead before the Indians scored. The Indians continued to own the boards as the led 10-4 by the end of the quarter.

Junior Josh Spreser hit a three to start the second and his teammates followed suit adding additional baskets to close the spread by the half 15-17.

Sophomore Jaime Infante tied the game up at the start of the third as another three-pointer from sophomore Austin Patmon pulled the 'Dogs ahead by 2. The Indians answered and pulled ahead 35-23 with a buzzer beater three.

Down by 12, the Bulldogs never quit. Austin Patmon put in two quick buckets and Jaime Infante hit four in a row to close the spread to 5. A final three from Spreser gave the Bulldogs their final score of 39-41. With just seconds on the clock, Coach Laura Rush called a timeout and the boys returned to the floor full of energy. The clock ran out before either team could score.

Jaime Infante finished the game with 12 points for the Bulldogs along with 11 from Austin Patmon. Josh Spreser added 6, Miguel Monge 4, Colby Lathrop 3, Kole Butts 2, and Rojelio Loya 1.

"This is the closest game we've played this season," said Jaime Infante. "We worked together as a team and are improving. We hope to get a win this week." The JV team will play again on Monday, January 8, as they host Oberlin.

## Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

The registration deadline for the February 10 ACT is January 12. Seniors, some schools have already made decisions about admissions/scholarships, while others will accept scores into the summer. Juniors, this is definitely a day for you to consider.

Juniors: Who do you get your electricity from? Most companies sponsor juniors to the Youth Tour of Washington, DC and the Leadership Summit in Colorado. Your parents may get it from more than one company if they have a farm, so you can apply to more than one electric company. Prairie Land Electric Cooperative will sponsor 3 students to each trip. Applications are due to Prairie Land by January 10.

Midwest Energy sponsors 5 juniors to go to Washington, DC. Its applications are due March 1. Go to [www.mwenergy.com/community/youthtour](http://www.mwenergy.com/community/youthtour).

The Kansas Golf Foundation will award five scholarships in 2018. This is an academic scholarship, but in order to be eligible a student must have participated in junior golf activities, which includes high school golf. Recipients must attend a Kansas college or university, including community colleges. Scholarship details and the online application are available at [www.kansasgolffoundation.org](http://www.kansasgolffoundation.org). Application deadline is March 30.

Fort Hays State offers free of charge The Hispanic College Institute. From June 20-23, current high school sophomores and juniors will learn skills in critical thinking, confidence building, networking, and get

ready for any post-secondary school. Apply at [www.fhsu.edu/hci](http://www.fhsu.edu/hci), and to learn more about this program.

Have you ever wondered why sandwich bread is so soft and why bran muffins are so heavy? Why pancakes are different from tortillas? How grain is converted from seeds to flour (not Flower)? Why gluten is important to bread? Where chips get their crunch? Why your cookies are moist and dog treats are so hard? These are just some of the questions explored every day by grain scientists.

Answers will be provided on Grain Science Day on February 3, at Kansas State. There is no charge for the event however registration is required by Wednesday, January 31, 2018. For additional information or to register, please contact Brenda Heptig at [bheptig@ksu.edu](mailto:bheptig@ksu.edu) or call at 785-532-4051. An ice cream social at Call Hall is the wrap-up activity. That alone is worth the trip.

IMPORTANT DATES:  
Jan. 12: Registration deadline for Feb. 10 ACT test

Feb. 1: KSU college and departmental scholarships deadline

Feb. 8: Deadline for Break the Rules Scholarship (Nex-Tech)

Feb. 15: Final scholarship deadline at FHSU

February 28: Deadline for Pete Henry Scholarship

March 1: Applications due from juniors for Midwest Energy Youth Tour

March 9: Registration deadline for April 14 ACT test

May 4: Registration deadline for the June 9 ACT

June 15: Registration deadline for the July 14 ACT test



### MENU

MONDAY 1/15/2018

NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY 1/16/2018

B: Biscuits & Gravy  
L: Surprise Pizza

WEDNESDAY 1/17/2018

B: Breakfast Combo  
L: Chicken-Fried Steak

THURSDAY 1/18/2018

B: Long Johns  
L: Taco Salad

FRIDAY 1/19/2018

B: Scrambled Eggs  
L: Hamburger

### BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

MONDAY 1/15/2018

NO SCHOOL

Staff Professional Development Day  
1:30pm MS Scholar's Bowl @ Brewster  
4pm HS Scholar's Bowl @ Brewster

7pm BOE Meeting  
TUESDAY 1/16/2018

6pm HS Basketball @ Cheylin

WEDNESDAY 1/17/2018  
12pm HS Scholar's Bowl-WKLL

THURSDAY 1/18/2018  
4pm MS Basketball @ Western Plains/Healy

FRIDAY 1/19/2018  
4pm Freshman Bake Sale  
6pm HS Basketball vs Weskan  
8pm Little Girls Dance Camp Performance

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## MS GIRLS COMPETE AT NORTHERN VALLEY

By Amanda Cheney

The GPMS basketball teams traveled to Almena to take on the Northern Valley Huskies in four full games. The A-team girls ended with a 41-11 win and the B-team girls with a 17-27 loss.

The B-team girls played the first game of the night. The girls started out strong in the first quarter leading 7-2, then continued with strong defense going into halftime, making the score 9-2. The Huskies took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Dogs 11-4. Northern Valley continued to dominate the rest of the game, defeating the Lady Bulldogs 17-27 giving them their first loss of the season. Points came from McHaley Carter-7, Sidney Taylor-5, Britton Knowles-2, Jazline Manriquez-2, and Jordyn Fleckenstein-1.

The girls A-team started their game with strong defense, capturing a 9-0 lead by the end of the first. Free throws from Carli Nieman and Breanna Rath

helped the girls with scoring, going into halftime 20-5. Going into the third quarter, the Dogs continued to outscore and outwork the Huskies, making the game 31-5 by the end of the quarter.

The girls continued to push the ball up the court as the Huskies added six in the fourth, ending the game with a 41-11 win giving the A-team a 6-0 record so far this season. Kassie Miller was the leading scorer with 19 points, followed by Carli Nieman-9, Morgan Wark-4, Breanna Rath-3, Rayna Taylor-2, Lauren Patmon-2, and McHaley Carter-2.

"We worked hard and were determined to win," said Morgan Wark. "It was definitely our best game of the year so far. We need to work on both our press defense and offense so we can keep improving on our season." The GPMS basketball teams will come back to competing after Christmas break at McDonald against the Cheylin Cougars.

## 2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses





# Farm News

## SNAP Benefits Could Be at Risk When Congress Debates Farm Bill

Congress is expected to begin work soon on the \$140 billion farm bill, but there are concerns that some conservatives are targeting nutrition programs for cuts. Food programs such as SNAP, WIC and school lunches are a big part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget, and advocates fear they could become a target of Congressional "deficit hawks."

James Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit that works to eradicate poverty-related hunger, says talk on Capitol Hill of welfare reform puts a target on nutrition programs in the farm bill. "There seems to be a difference of opinion between House Speaker Ryan and Senate Majority Leader McConnell about whether they're going to do welfare reform," he notes. "Ryan wants to, and McConnell doesn't, which sets a tone and a path that would affect the farm bill."

Weill says the recently-passed tax bill is projected to result in a \$1.5 trillion deficit in the federal budget over the next decade. He says some of the same Republicans who voted for the tax bill are now looking to cut "entitlement" programs to shrink the deficit they created.

Weill says SNAP - the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - and other food-assistance plans make up about 70 percent of the USDA budget. He says while preserving those programs is the primary goal, some improvements are also needed.

"Agriculture committees have reasonably broad, bipartisan support for leaving the SNAP program largely alone, and not fixing the real problems, like benefits aren't enough to get people through the month," he explains.

He says it's critical for lawmakers to understand the value of SNAP and the people the program benefits.

"SNAP reaches into every community in America in a fundamentally important way," he adds. "Not only is SNAP profoundly important to the economy and the anti-hunger effort, but a lot of the stereotypes of who it is going to and how it affects communities are not quite right."

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## Interesting Facts About Farming & Agriculture

Farming began around 10,000 B.C. during the First Agricultural Revolution, when nomadic tribes began to farm. Additionally, this is when the eight so-called "founder crops" of agriculture appeared: 1) emmer wheat, 2) einkorn wheat, 3) hulled barley, 4) peas, 5) lentils, 6) bitter vetch, 7) chick peas, and 8) flax.

The word "farm" is from the Old French *ferme*, meaning to "rent, lease," and the Latin *firmare*, "to fix, settle, confirm, strengthen."

Seeds had to be scattered by hand until Jethro Tull's seed drill (developed in 1701) made it possible to plant seeds in rows, which could then be easily hoed.

Tractors were invented in the 1880s to pull plows through fields. By the 1920s the all-purpose, modern tractor had been developed. With different attachments, tractors can be used for plowing, planting, cultivating, mowing, harvesting and moving soil and heavy equipment.

## Soil Health U Comes to Salina Jan. 24-25

Learn how adopting soil health practices can help your farm or ranch make more money, sustainably.

Salina, KS - Farmers and ranchers interested in learning how soil health practices can boost profitability and productivity should attend Soil Health U and Trade Show, Jan. 24-25 at the Tony's Pizza Event Center (formerly the Bicentennial Center) in Salina.

This two-day educational program, hosted by *High Plains Journal*, is packed with farmer-speakers and industry experts, all of whom will help you learn how to adopt profitable and sustainable soil health practices on your operation. There are two farmer panel presentations, one on the steps taken to bring soil health practices to the farm, and another on how farmers are dealing with herbicide-resistant weeds, plus one-on-one opportunities to meet with presenters at roundtable discussions. Attendees will also gain access to a robust trade show featuring vendors offering goods and services for soil health adoption.

Keynote speakers include soil health legends Dave Brandt, Dan Forgey and Dale Strickler. Brandt has reduced fertility and herbicide costs on his diversified crop farm near Carroll, Ohio. Forgey, a diversified cash crop and cattle producer from Gettysburg, South Dakota, will talk about how adoption of soil health practices, including no-till, cover crops and cattle grazing, have boosted profitability. Strickler, an agronomist and farmer near Jamestown, Kansas, will dispel the myth, "I can't afford to build soil health."

Breakout sessions will focus on: What is Soil Health?; basic "how-to's" of adopting soil health practices; crop rotation diversity; soil testing in a soil health system; cover crop adoption to suppress weeds; cover crops for grazing purposes and much more.

Soil Health U and Trade Show will meet the needs of a variety of audiences, said Bill Spiegel, editor of *High Plains Journal*. "If you're a farmer practicing conventional tillage and want to learn more about how adopting soil health practices can help make you money, we want you at Soil Health U. If you are a farmer using a no-till system and want to take another step forward on your soil health journey, we want you at Soil Health U. And if you've adopted cover crops and want to implement grazing programs to add even more diversity to your operation, we want you at Soil Health U."

Registration is only \$125 per person before Jan. 8; \$155 thereafter. Subscribers to *High Plains Journal* will get a \$30 discount by using the discount code found in your latest copy. Lunch on Day 2 and break refreshments are included. Register online at [www.soilhealthu.net](http://www.soilhealthu.net).

In 1935, the number of farms in the U.S. peaked at 6.8 million.

In 1954, the number of tractors on farms surpassed the number of horses and mules for the first time.

By 1975, there were 2.5 million farms in the United States. Today, there are 2.1 million farms dotting America's rural landscape and each farm produces food and fiber for 165 people annually in the U.S. and abroad.

Source: facts.randomhistory.com and AFBF's Food and Farm Facts book.

## Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom Important Dates

January 1: Early Bird registration opens, NAITC Summer Conference; Portland, Maine

February 1: KFAC Board meeting in afternoon, committee meetings to be held during morning

### Summer Events

June 5-7: Summer Conference; Sedgwick County Extension Complex

June 5: Pre-Conference Plants Have a Place in the Classroom - \$50/6 Face to face CEU hours

June 6: Conference with a focus on Plants, \$65/5.75 face to face CEU hours

June 7: School Gardens by Sedgwick County Extension horticulture staff and Master Gardeners

June 19-21: Summer Institute @ K-State Olathe: Plants and Animals Have a Place in the Classroom - \$95/22 face to face hours for CEU's

### State Agencies Announce 4th Annual Scholarship Essay Contest

Three state agencies are partnering to award scholarships to Kansas high school seniors.

Kansas Securities Commissioner John Wine, State Bank Commissioner Miki Bowman, and Kansas Insurance Commissioner Ken Selzer announced the opening of the 2018 Kansas Financial Scholars Essay Scholarship Contest. The contest will run from January 8 through March 27, 2018.

Students participating in the contest will have the opportunity to win one of nine possible awards ranging from \$250 to \$2500. The teachers of participating students are eligible to win gift cards ranging from \$100 to \$150.

Students who choose to participate in the competition will be asked to write a two-part essay. Part 1 requires students to select one of two financial challenges and write a 1 to 2-page essay on the chosen topic. In Part 2, students will analyze and detail the financial decisions they are making now in preparation for their future.

Complete contest rules can be found at [www.ksc.ks.gov/EssayContest](http://www.ksc.ks.gov/EssayContest)

"Financial education and planning are important tools to help students to succeed in their careers," said Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance. "This scholarship contest is a great example of Kansas state agency cooperation in helping Kansas students to succeed in those life skills."

To be eligible, students must be in their senior year and attending a Kansas public or private school or homeschool. They must plan to attend a Kansas technical school, college or university after high school graduation. Lastly, students are required to participate in at least one of the following agency-sponsored programs: EverFi/Kansas Financial Scholars Program, The Stock Market Game or the Personal Finance Challenge.

"As interest in these financial programs has grown, so has participation in the scholarship contest," said Securities Commissioner John Wine. "To date, more than 300 students have submitted essays to our judges and over \$23,000 in scholarships has been awarded to Kansas high school seniors." State Bank Commissioner Miki Bowman added, "We are very pleased to continue supporting programs that provide students with a background of financial knowledge to begin building toward their futures. Our scholarship draws upon the knowledge students acquire through these programs and provides them an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned. We look forward to reviewing the essay submissions for this year."

Teachers, parents or students may inquire with the Director of Investor Education at [Shannon.Santschi@ks.gov](mailto:Shannon.Santschi@ks.gov) or 785-296-1055 to sign up today for one of the complimentary prerequisite programs.

## Upcoming Sorghum Events

Jan. 12 Oklahoma Sorghum Meeting - Enid, OK

Jan. 17 NM Sorghum Annual Meeting - Clovis, NM

Jan. 18 NeGSPA Annual Membership Meeting - Grand Island, NE

Jan. 25 KGSPA Commission board meeting - Manhattan, KS

Jan. 26 KGSPA Annual Meeting - Manhattan, KS

Jan. 26 Kansas Commodity Classic - Manhattan, KS

Jan. 29 Sugarcane Aphid Workshop - St. Louis, MO

Jan. 29-31 SICNA Conference - St. Louis, MO

For a full view of calendar events, visit the NSP website calendar.

## Farm Credit Seeking Scholarship Applicants

The Board of Directors of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA is pleased to announce the continuation of the Farm Credit Scholarship program. Each year Farm Credit chooses two High School Seniors to receive a \$750 per year scholarship which is renewable for up-to four years of post-secondary education. Eligible applicants are area high school seniors who are the children or grandchildren of Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA members.

Applications are available at [www.fcwk.com](http://www.fcwk.com); or from their High School counselor; or at the Farm Credit Office at 1190 S Range in Colby. Applications are due by February 15, 2018. For more information or questions, contact Cathy Hawk at the Farm Credit office in Colby (785-462-6714).

Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA is located in Colby, Kansas and can be reached by calling 1-800-657-6048. Farm Credit makes loans for the purchase or refinancing of farm, ranch or agribusiness real estate and facilities as well as loans to finance farm operations, agribusiness, livestock and equipment. Farm Credit also has an extensive crop insurance program. The farmers and ranchers who borrow from Farm Credit own the ACA. Farm Credit of Western Kansas is part of the Farm Credit System, the nation's leading agricultural lender.

Contact: Mark Winger, Vice President Marketing & Credit, Farm Credit of Western Kansas, ACA, 785-462-6714.



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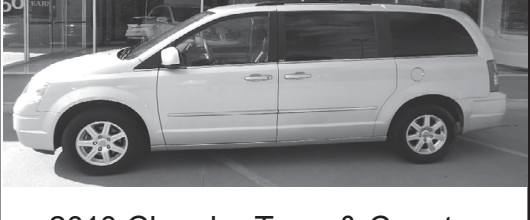
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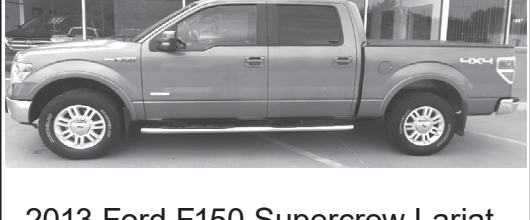
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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIA D. PAULSON, Deceased.  
Case No. 2017-PR-23

### NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition dated December 19, 2017, has been filed in this court by Daniel Wessel, as executor for Melvia D. Paulson, deceased, praying for administration of said estate and for the appointment of Daniel Wessel, as executor of the estate.

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 administrator or other proceedings in the estate 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.

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

/s/ Daniel Wessel,  
Petitioner

Steven W. Hirsch  
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## Commission Minutes December 29, 2017

Now on this 29<sup>th</sup> day of December 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.

The meeting was called to order by Dewey.

Shirley Niermeier, County Treasurer entered the meeting. Bielser made a motion to enter in to executive session for a period of five minutes for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Niermeier and Bracht. The door opened at 8:07 with no decision being made. Personnel matters were discussed. Niermeier exited

the meeting.

David Bingham, Landfill Operator, entered the meeting. The Solid Waste Management Program was discussed. The board and Bingham discussed in some detail the plans for the recycling center. Bingham will do some measuring and will come back to the next meeting with numbers pertaining to how big a building we need, how wide and tall will the bales be, etc. The board advised Bingham to get the balers unhooked and ready for Colby to pick up.

Sheridan County Sheriff Brandon Carver entered the meeting. The office was visited by the Fire Marshall and a few issues were found. They have 90 days to correct. Carver advised the board a sidearm has been ordered for the new deputy. A dash/body cam will be ordered for the deputy's Charger as well

as a computer. Carver gave an update on the 1033 program, which is the program that allows certain rifles to be purchased through the government. The new vests have been ordered, but all personnel will have to be measured in Wichita. Bids will be received for tires for the Charger, as well as the Durango. Repairs had to be made on the boiler again. In the summer, plans will start to replace the unit, possibly with a heat/AC combo that would be smaller and more efficient. At 9:15, Dewey made a motion to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing non-elected personnel. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0. Present were the board, Carver and Bracht. The door opened at 9:20 with no decision being made. The Sheriff is looking at security during visitation for inmates. A metal detector wand will be ordered, as well as possibly other changes. Carver exited the meeting.

Dewey made a motion to approve Change Order Nos. 2017-15 through 2017-18. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Bielser made a motion to approve Resolution No. 18-02 as it pertains to wages in the courthouse. Bainter seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

Dewey made a motion to approve membership in KAC (Kansas Association of Counties) for the year 2018 at a cost of \$1,395.41. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0

Bainter made a motion to approve payroll as presented, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0. Dewey made a motion to approve warrants as present, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0.

Bainter made a motion to approve the December 18, 2017 minutes as presented. Bielser seconded the motion. Carried 3-0.

The board started talking about people who might be interested in sitting on a board for Solid Waste Management. The state has given us some guidelines so we will begin that process hopefully in January or February.

Bainter brought up the need for another recycling container in Selden. The board discussed the possibility of getting another trailer, so an empty trailer can go up and the full one brought back, one trip instead of multiple trips. This will be discussed further at the next meeting with Bingham.

Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Dewey. Carried 3-0.

At approximately 10:55, the board reconvened to meet with an employee about the employee handbook.

The following payroll and warrants were approved:  
General \$162,078.28  
Road & Bridge \$ 84,568.34  
Spec Hwy \$1,500.00  
Spec Tech \$309.00  
Conceal Carry \$215.00  
E911 \$1,599.75  
Nox Weed \$2,901.53  
Public Health \$9,783.16  
Public Transp \$1,415.62  
Landfill \$2,924.55  
Spec Auto \$7,695.18

No further business, Bielser made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Bainter. Carried 3-0. The next meeting will be Monday, January 8, 2018 at the regular time and meeting place.

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

There is something  
wrong with your  
character if  
"opportunity"  
controls your  
loyalty...  
-Sean Simmons

## SENIOR NEWS LINE

By Matilda Charles

### Don't Let Others Hijack Your Retirement

For too many of us, retirement doesn't necessarily mean taking the time for things we want to do and for rest and relaxation. Instead, the word "retire" means that others assume we'll have lots of time to do things for them. The expectations can start the instant we retire, and our calendars can fill up astonishingly fast, if we let them.

Volunteering, babysitting grandchildren, walking someone's new dog in the afternoon ... their to-do lists for us can be endless. Because, you see, we have the time to help, now that we're retired. And we don't want to be rude ...

Except, maybe that wasn't the plan.

There are steps we can take to forestall the tendency of people to want our time, stopping it before it gets started. We have to, if we're going to rescue our retirement.

\* Don't make promises when approached. Start with saying "maybe" and add a lot of qualifiers. Maybe you'll eventually think about volunteering at the elementary school. Maybe next year you'll consider shelving books at the library.

\* "I have other obligations," can be your new operative phrase when someone tries to pin you down, and don't elaborate.

\* "I've decided not to do any volunteer work for the first year." Notice the operative word? "Decided" is a statement that you won't be coerced. And delete from your vocabulary the words, "I'm sorry, but ..." That weakens your position and sounds like there's wiggle room.

\* Unplug your phone whenever you need to. Maybe that's every afternoon when you know an employed neighbor will be calling to ask if you're going to the grocery store. Just don't be available.

Because remember, your retirement isn't endless. Write that on a small card and tape it to the mirror where you'll see it every day.

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## John F. Pratt



Johnnie F. Pratt, 81, of Fort Morgan, CO, died peacefully on Sunday, December 31, at UC Health Medical Center of the Rockies in Loveland, CO.

Johnnie was born in Hoxie, KS to Sylvia (White) Pratt and John F. Pratt. He was an only child.

He attended school in Hoxie, and then continued his education at Fort Hays State. John had a variety of careers that included working for the USDA and insurance sales, but ranching and farming were his true vocations. He especially enjoyed the aspects of farming and ranching that allowed him to spend time with all of the friends he made through his different businesses.

John also enjoyed spending time with his friends and family outside of business. He was a Broncos fan, and he couldn't drive by a garage sale or a flea market without stopping. He also liked lunches and coffee at the Drover in Brush, and had many good times playing cards with his family during holidays.

He is preceded in death by both of his parents. He is survived by Judy, his wife of 51 years, and children Tom (Callie), Kris (Jerry), and Barbara (David), and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in Hoxie, KS on Thursday, January 11, at 10am at the Mickey Leopold Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to the American Heart Association:

<https://www.cancer.org/involved/donate/memorial-giving.html>

## VETERANS POST

By Freddy Groves

### VA Proud of 2017 Accomplishments

For all the grouching so many of us do about the Department of Veterans Affairs, when you add it all up, there's a lot it did last year. VA Secretary David Shulkin wrapped up the year in a message that highlights all they got accomplished.

To name just a few:  
\* With HUD, got 61,000 homeless veterans into housing.

\* Authorized 6.1 million community-care appointments, 42 percent higher than previous year.

\* Raised the level of Service Disabled Veteran Owned businesses to 19 percent, double the goal.

\* Launched Big Data Super Computer to expand research into veterans health.

\* Reduced dropped calls on the Crisis Line from 35 percent to less than 1 percent.

\* Lowered veteran unemployment to 2.6 percent, the lowest in years, and much lower than the U.S. average of 4.4 percent for the year.

\* Helped 1 million veterans use the GI Bill for education.

\* Helped 620,000 veterans with opioid addiction, resulting in a 36 percent drop in use.

The list summed up with a claim that the veteran "trust" score went from 46 percent a few years ago to 70 percent now.

And we can't forget President Donald Trump. No matter what side of the political aisle you sit on, Trump signed nine bills for veterans, plus an Executive Order and three Proclamations. He pushed until he got the 24/7 Hotline for Veterans, and actually showed up in person at no less than six veteran events. Vice President Pence was there too, at Honor Flight ceremonies and Wounded Warrior rides.

It's easier to take the measure of a man when you can see him in person, or at least on a video. If you want to view Shulkin's end of year message to all of us, go on YouTube at [youtu.be/1I8d\\_nMFU14](https://youtu.be/1I8d_nMFU14) to see him talk about the progress the VA made in 2017.

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## African-American Connections

When I fly over the majestic continents of North America and Africa, I marvel at their physical beauty. African Americans have a rich history, traditions and culture that have influenced American culture. Some contributions are:

- rice farming • iron working • basketry
- weaving • pottery • cattle raising
- folk tales • foods • wood carvings

Study the overlapping or connecting area of the illustration to see what other links we have!

**Read the clues below to fill in the crosswords.**

**North America:**

1. is the \_\_\_\_\_ largest continent
2. has Denali as its highest \_\_\_\_\_
3. is the \_\_\_\_\_ largest in population
4. physically includes Greenland, the world's largest
5. has Lake Superior, the world's largest freshwater
6. has a mainland made up of \_\_\_\_\_ countries.

**Africa:**

1. is the \_\_\_\_\_ largest continent
2. has gold, copper and \_\_\_\_\_
3. has \_\_\_\_\_ countries
4. has the Sahara, the world's largest
5. has Mount Kilimanjaro as its highest \_\_\_\_\_
6. has the \_\_\_\_\_ passing through it
7. is \_\_\_\_\_ largest in population
8. has many major \_\_\_\_\_
9. has the Nile, the longest \_\_\_\_\_ system in the world

Africa is rich in wildlife – elephants, tigers, giraffes, lions, gorillas and zebras!

The words in **bold** print show connections between the people of the two continents.

**African & American Folk Tales**

## Who Am I?

Read the clues below and then follow the color key to fill in the puzzle to see who I am:

- When I was a youngster I got into a little trouble in school.
- I worked hard, went to college and became a lawyer.
- I fought for an end to segregation in schools.
- I became the first African-American appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**B = Blue Y = Yellow**

Thurgood Marshall was a lawyer who fought for civil rights. For example, he brought lawsuits against universities that separated black and white people. He won many times and opened the door in education for all people.

## High Achievers!

(Match names to their description)

1. Barack Obama (politician)
2. Dr. Mallika Marshall (doctor)
3. Venus and Serena Williams (athletes)
4. Stephanie Wilson (astronaut)
5. Michael Jordan (athlete)
6. Dr. Benjamin Carson (surgeon)
7. James McLurkin (computer scientist)
8. Linda Johnson Rice (businesswoman)

Below is a list of high-achieving African Americans you may have read about in books, or seen on T.V. or in person at an event. If you always work hard to do your best, you too may be on a list of high achievers some day!

- A. he successfully separated twins who were joined at their heads; worked in the U.S. President's cabinet to help people with housing
- B. award-winning journalist and health care professional; books for kids
- C. as a boy liked Legos; watched ant colony behavior to get ideas for groups of robots; writes computer programs that control robots
- D. may be the best basketball player ever!
- E. she has flown to the International Space Station, completed a spacewalk (2007) to repair a piece of equipment; more days in space than any other African American
- F. 44th President of the United States (2 terms from 2008-2016)
- G. CEO of Ebony Media., on the board of Tesla, an electric car company
- H. won Gold Medals in doubles tennis (together at 2000 Olympic Games)

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Girl has a ponytail. 2. Shirt has a stripe. 3. Chair is different. 4. Coffee pot is different. 5. Cabinet is missing. 6. Box on counter is different.

## Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

**CRISSCROSS – “HE” WORDS**

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

**3 Letters**  
HEN  
SHE

**4 Letters**  
HEAP  
SHED

**5 Letters**  
ACHED  
AHEAD  
CHEER  
CHEST  
HEART  
HELLO  
SHEEP  
THEIR

**6 Letters**  
LETTERS  
ANTHEM  
EITHER  
HYPHEN  
NEPHEW  
OTHERS  
WASHER

**7 Letters**  
CASHEWS  
PORCHES  
THEATER

## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: E equals N

JIZMMQJ MFEO ZGFCY

MFLKGFVP'M RUKEJA RUQKEV

HQKTKV CEVKU Z EQOAYYQLK OIFT:

“LFFE FHKU LP ZLQ.”

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## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

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

## Kids' Maze

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## Super Crossword

**FRATERNITY CHARACTERS**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tuna salad ingredient
- 5 Remove by vaporizing, as impurities
- 12 Tough guy's display
- 20 Holiday preludes
- 21 One heralding a new era, say
- 22 Refusing to face reality
- 23 Game with sticks and wheeled skates [#17]
- 25 Differs in opinion
- 26 Choke up
- 27 Settled up
- 28 Suffix with minimal
- 29 Flatten
- 30 See
- 31 Public sale of seized property, maybe [#19]
- 37 Bother
- 38 Le dernier —
- 39 Rock music genre
- 40 Communist Mao — -tung

**DOWN**

- 1 French sea
- 2 Fatty fruits
- 3 Shouts
- 4 Nobel city
- 5 Rough husk
- 6 —Kosh
- 7 “God willing!”
- 8 Old Renault
- 9 Terminix rival
- 10 “I need grub!”
- 11 Cook in fat
- 12 Center
- 13 Cartoonist
- 14 PC inserts
- 15 “— So Fine”
- 16 With
- 30 Across, neon or xenon
- 17 Exodus peak
- 18 Seder staple
- 19 NFL Hall of Famer
- 24 Holders used during breakfast
- 28 Privy to
- 30 Soul's Marvin
- 32 Bard's eye

**ACROSS**

- 41 Keyword that helps people find an online video [#2]
- 46 Economic divides [#24]
- 52 Bar, legally
- 53 Parcels
- 55 Foe of Frodo
- 56 Tahiti, e.g.
- 57 Free TV ad, for short
- 59 Bills or Jets
- 62 Started the poker pot
- 63 Largest city in Yemen
- 66 La — Jackson
- 68 What G-rated films are suitable for
- 71 Old cloth
- 72 What awards may be laid out on [#6]
- 75 Last stage
- 77 Despite this
- 78 Sommeliers' bottles
- 80 Partakes of
- 81 Ogles
- 82 Self-help book
- 84 Shrewish
- 86 Pitcher's stat
- 88 Potpourri

**DOWN**

- 89 Old flier over the Atl.
- 91 K.P. veggie
- 93 Efface
- 97 Antiterrorism legislation of 2001 [#9]
- 101 Combat vehicles in a hobby shop [#4]
- 103 Felony hated by MADD
- 104 Road service gp.
- 106 Neither here — there
- 107 In-favor vote
- 108 Bell Labs, for one [#22]
- 116 Gen. Pershing's conflict
- 117 Trebek of TV
- 118 Wahl of TV
- 119 Fuentes of baseball
- 120 Arthur of tennis
- 122 Atomic group
- 125 Things hidden in nine answers in this puzzle
- 129 Did surgery
- 130 Gruel base
- 131 Cookie often taken apart

## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

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

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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### Super Crossword

#### Answers

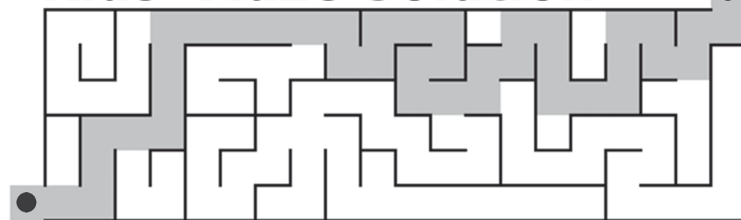
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### CryptoQuip

answer

If a hunting cartoon guy were wild about chocolate candy, would he be named Elmer Fudge?

### Kids' Maze Solution



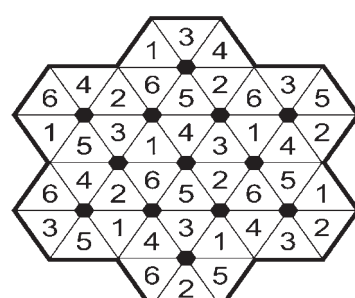
### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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| 1 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 3 |
| 2 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 8 |
| 8 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
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### SNOWFLAKES

solution



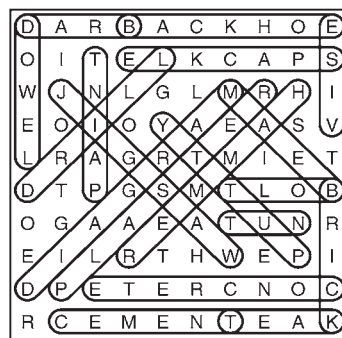
### Go Figure!

answers

|    |   |    |   |    |    |
|----|---|----|---|----|----|
| 9  | - | 7  | x | 8  | 16 |
| +  |   | ÷  |   | -  |    |
| 1  | + | 1  | x | 6  | 12 |
| x  |   | x  |   | x  |    |
| 2  | + | 3  | x | 5  | 25 |
| 20 |   | 21 |   | 10 |    |

### Puzzles4Kids

Answer



**The Family Budget**

Did you circle "W" for things a family might want and "N" for things a family needs to pay for?

|                    |   |                  |   |   |
|--------------------|---|------------------|---|---|
| 1. clothes         | W | 12. magazines    | W | N |
| 2. furniture       | W | 13. food         | W | N |
| 3. new toy         | N | 14. water        | W | N |
| 4. amusement parks | N | 15. dinner out   | W | N |
| 5. transportation  | W | 16. family phone | W | N |
| 6. electricity     | W | 17. computer     | W | N |
| 7. newer furniture | W | 18. candy        | W | N |
| 8. shelter         | W | 19. extra car    | W | N |
| 9. heat            | W | 20. cable TV     | W | N |
| 10. savings        | W | 21. video games  | W | N |
| 11. vacation       | W | 22. pay taxes    | W | N |

Every penny saved helps.

**Cash Stash!**

|                                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| ✓ walk dog                          | 75¢    |
| ✓ clean out closet                  | \$4.50 |
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| ✓ wash windows                      | \$3.00 |
| ✓ shovels                           | \$5.00 |
| ✓ dust the house                    | \$2.00 |
| ✓ water plants                      | \$1.75 |
| ✓ vacuum                            | \$3.25 |
| ✓ organize family CD/DVD collection | \$4.25 |

There is more than one answer to this puzzle.

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