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Give & Grow Sheridan County



By Rachel Farber

Tuesday, January 23, 2018, the Sheridan County Community Foundation (SCCF) gave out the monies donated on their third annual "Give & Grow Sheridan County" Day. To help in raising the funds, they also held a raffle to give away a Browning Maxus Wicked Wing 12-gauge shotgun, an Apple watch, \$1000 in Hoxie Chamber Scrip, a three-night Las Vegas trip and a four-night Ft. Lauderdale, FL Getaway.

The Community Foundation was able to give out almost \$70,000 to 27 organizations. The Hoxie Grade School Playground Renovation Project received over \$12,000 for their playground upgrade.

Winners of the raffle were: Sean Otter (shotgun), Ashlyn Slipke (Apple watch), Jeremy Carder (Hoxie Chamber Scrip), Lucille Heim (Ft. Lauderdale) and the Hoxie Feedyard (Las Vegas). Hoxie Feedyard purchased tickets for the employees and will now have their own drawing to see who will get to Las Vegas.

The SCCF thanks everyone for their generous support and is looking forward to next year's event.

Heath Johnson Joins Local Office of Ameriprise Financial

Heath Johnson, has joined the Hoxie office of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. as a financial advisor. He is joining Schaffer & Associates, a financial advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Their office is located at 917 Pine St. - Ste A in Hoxie.

"Heath's passion for helping clients address their financial concerns and delivering personalized investment, retirement and estate planning makes him a wonderful addition to our team," said Michael Schaffer, CMFC, Managing Partner and owner of Schaffer & Associates.



Associates.

"I am thrilled to join Schaffer & Associates because of their strong, positive reputation in the community and the way they provide exemplary service to clients," said Johnson.

As a financial advisor, Heath, provides financial advice that is anchored in a solid understanding of client needs and expectations, and provided in one-on-one relationships with his clients. For more information, please contact Heath Johnson at 785-675-9988 or heath.1.johnson@ampf.com.

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PREVENTING INFLUENZA

Every day people travel to work, school, sporting events and many other activities. These are perfect opportunities for influenza exposure. The following are ways to help prevent the spread of this virus and other illnesses. Good health habits like covering your cough and washing your hands often can help stop the spread of germs and prevent respiratory illnesses like the flu.

While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends annual flu vaccination for everyone over the age of 6 months, each year's seasonal flu vaccine, which contains protection from the three or four influenza viruses that are *expected* to be the most common during that year's flu season, is not guaranteed to keep you from contracting the flu. The vaccine is currently available as an injection only. The CDC no longer recommends nasal spray flu vaccinations because during recent flu seasons, the spray has been relatively ineffective.

The influenza vaccine isn't 100 percent effective, so it's also important to take measures such as these to reduce the spread of infection:

- Avoid close contact and crowds.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.

- Stay home when you are sick.

Stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick for a minimum of 24 hours after your fever subsides to help prevent spreading your illness to others.

- Cover your mouth and nose.

Contain your coughs and sneezes. Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough. To avoid contaminating your hands, cough or sneeze into a tissue or into the inner crook of your elbow.

- Clean your hands.

Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

- Practice other good health habits.

Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces at home, work or school, especially when someone is ill. Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food.

Basically, by avoiding crowds during peak flu season, you reduce your chances of infection. For more information, go to the website: <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/>.

1000 CAREER POINTS



Senior Easton Slipke scored 22 points in the basketball game with Wallace County on Dec. 12 to eclipse 1000 points in his career. He joins Chase Kennedy, Jaxsen Moss, and Kade Sprester as 1000-point scorers. Pictured are Coach Jake Moss, his sisters Ashlyn and Breanna, his mother Michelle, his grandmothers Miriam Slipke and Gwynne Tice, his father William and Coach B. J. Beiker. (HHS courtesy photo)

From the Land of Kansas 40th Anniversary Celebration

From the Land of Kansas, the state's agricultural trademark program, is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2018. The program will kick off its celebration at the Kansas State Capitol on Tuesday, January 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Members of the *From the Land of Kansas* program will be offering samples of their products and showcasing their businesses. In addition, Governor Sam Brownback has proclaimed January as *From the Land of Kansas* month.

The trademark program began in 1978 within the state's agriculture agency, now the Kansas Department of Agriculture, and was designed to promote and celebrate agriculture experiences and products grown, raised or produced in Kansas. Since its inception, the program has grown to

include 374 businesses across the state, as well as 85 retail partners where Kansas products can be purchased. These businesses span the breadth of the agriculture industry, from restaurants, agriculture equipment manufacturers, farmers and ranchers, to food processors, agritourism, wineries, breweries and distilleries.

Chef Alli of Alli's Farm Fresh Kitchen in Mayetta is the program's brand ambassador. Over the years, the trademark program has also worked with Kansas natives Jordy Nelson, renowned wide receiver for the Green Bay Packers, and the Peterson Farm Brothers to promote Kansas products and businesses.

"Throughout the life of Kansas' trademark program, it has transformed to

meet the needs of Kansas businesses," said Janelle Dobbins, marketing manager for *From the Land of Kansas*. "We strive to provide support and assistance to help Kansas businesses grow, which keeps money in Kansas communities, building stronger businesses and local economies."

The *From the Land of Kansas* program supports the KDA mission to serve Kansas farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and consumers by providing agribusiness marketing opportunities to participating local businesses, and allowing consumers to identify and choose to support products that contain Kansas ingredients or items processed in Kansas.

The program's logo makes it easier for consumers to find Kansas-made products and



FROM THE LAND OF KANSAS

Kansas-based businesses. *From the Land of Kansas* also hosts an e-commerce website, shop.fromthelandofkansas.com, where trademark program members can sell their products online, reaching more customers across the state of Kansas and the U.S.

For more information about the program and its members, visit fromthelandofkansas.com or engage with the program through social media by following *From the Land of Kansas* on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest.



Hill City - Elizabeth Dooley
Selden - Colten Wachendorfer



CCC Fall 2017 Honor Rolls

Colby Community College has announced the names of students who achieved academic distinction for the fall 2017 semester. To earn a place on a CCC honor roll, students must complete 12 or more credit hours and have no failing grades. The President's Honor Roll includes those with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Students on the Dean's Honor Roll have grade

point averages between 3.75 and 3.99.

The following students, listed by home town or country as indicated by the student, were named to the **President's Honor Roll**:

Grainfield - Brooke Bixenman
Hill City - Jaden Hopkins,
Hannah McCollum
Hoxie - Brynn Niblock
Jennings - Taylor

Wahlmeier
Norcatur - Claire Wellhouse
Oakley - Taylor Ellegood,
Macaila Shrader-Shanks
Oberlin - Renee Jones

Dean's Honor Roll:
Colby - Olivia Heydt,
Wanda Johnson, Erin Krannawitter, Benjamin Matchell, Hanna Rehmer,
Tracy Schamberger, Kora

Schindler, Savanna Sullivan,
Rachel Van Eaton, Tiffany Wilson
Grainfield - Bailey Bixenman
Grinnell - Jessica Wenzl

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Words of Faith

Work hard and become a leader; be lazy and never succeed.

Proverbs 12:24

Grain Report

Reported on: Tuesday, Jan. 23

Wheat	3.63
Corn	2.98
Milo	3.29
Beans	8.45

Weather Report

SC Conservation District

Date	High	Low	Moisture
1/14	51	-9	--
1/15	13	-7	--
1/16	20	1	--
1/17	42	15	--
1/18	6	34	--
1/19	73	26	--
1/20	51	29	--

Annual Meeting 10% off trees

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Words of Wisdom

I find that the harder

I work, the more luck

I seem to have.

~Thomas Jefferson

Where's Sheridan?

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JENNINGS NEWS

By Louise Cressler

The entire community extends sympathy to the Larry and Mary (Nauer) Miller family of rural Dresden after the death of their son, Adam Miller. His funeral was held Friday morning at Leoville.

Northwest Kansas Library System which is a library for libraries is incredibly helpful especially to little libraries like the Jennings City Library. The System or NWKLS has helped Jennings start a web site Jennings.nwks.org, open to anyone. Right on the front page is a link to "NWKLS Academy". Short videos tell what that site specializes in and how to get started and can watch over and over again. The steps are outlined to get started on Facebook and Twitter (if you want to follow the President) or to send pictures on Instagram. Then, you can go right into the site without having to go back and type in the Web address. There are other tutorials on using

digital book sites and sites for children's books. You can even learn a foreign language from native speakers on Mango Language.

The Heritage Associates/Czech Memorial Museum will be hosting a Kansas Day Program on Sunday, January 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the Sunflower Senior Center. Dick Carman, Oberlin, will present a program on "Early Homesteaders" in Decatur County. Everyone is invited to join us for an informational afternoon with refreshments to follow.

There was no church yesterday in Jennings. Also, the Sons of the American Legion postponed their pancake and sausage meal and program.

Western Kansas and many other states are in a blizzard this morning. Hard to tell how many inches of snow as the wind blew it around. Temp in the 20s, but wind chill in the teens.

SELDEN NEWS

By Jacque Boultinghouse

On January 18, during Senior Citizens at the Community Center, Wilma Ritter won high with a score of 715, JR Albers took second with an score of 705 and Don Quackenbush had the most tens. Other participants included Pat Wessel, Bob Wessel, Lillian Sulzman, Carl Mumm, Boyd Wilson, Margee Wilson, Ralph Weis, Gail Mumm, Lola Cook, Don Juenemann, Royce Cook.

On January 20, during Pinochle night, Lillian Sulzman took first with a score of 721, Vicky Ray took second with a score of 697 and Joe Broeckelman took third with a score of 684. Other players included Ramona Shaw 625, Cathy Broeckelman

664, Shirley Emigh 641, Carl Mumm 631, Wilma Ritter 662, Bernie Ritter 647, Tom Bruggeman 562, Maureen Bruggeman 645 and JR Albers 557.

Next Pinochle night will be February 17 at 6:30 at the Community Center in Selden. Bring a partner or come alone everyone welcome to play. Bring \$10 per person and a plate of goodies to share.

Birthdays & Anniversaries:
January 26: Michele Goscha Laumann, Abby Boultinghouse Leyva; January 27: Omar Leyva; January 28: Roger Aumiller, Gary Robinson; January 29: Helen Karls; January 30: Jack Mumm; February 1: Lisa Emigh, Marsha Rogers, Jerry Rall, Aaron Emigh.

Strengthening of Elder Abuse Laws Proposed

TOPEKA - (January 5, 2018) - Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, Johnson County District Attorney Stephen Howe and Sedgwick County District Attorney Marc Bennett today announced that they plan to ask the Kansas Legislature to strengthen the state's laws against elder abuse during the 2018 legislative session, which begins next week.

Schmidt, Howe and Bennett said their proposal would expand the definition of criminal mistreatment of an elder person to include infliction of physical injury, unreasonable confinement or unreasonable punishment. It would also include violations

of the guardian or conservator laws. The current statute prohibits financial abuse but not physical abuse.

"As the population of senior citizens in Kansas continues to increase, we need to update our laws," Schmidt said. "It is important that our prosecutors have tools available to them to successfully prosecute those who take advantage of or abuse Kansas seniors."

As of 2015, Kansas is home to about 397,000 people age 65 and older, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A Wichita State University study projects that population to more than double over the next 50 years.

"This legislative proposal will strengthen our ability to protect some of the most vulnerable members of our community and hold their abusers accountable," Howe said.

"Sedgwick County was pleased to contribute to this important legislation that will serve to enhance the safety of Kansas seniors," Bennett said.

Schmidt is currently serving as president of the National Association of Attorneys General. During his presidency, the organization is focusing on helping states gather expertise and build capacity to fight elder abuse, neglect and exploitation. Schmidt will host a national summit on the issue in Manhattan in April.



Mealsite Menu

January 29 - February 2

Monday: Pork Cutlet, Au Gratin Potatoes, Corn, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday: Chili, Ambrosia Salad, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll

Wednesday: Paprika Chicken, Potato Salad, Strawberries & Bananas, Bread, Pudding

Thursday: Harvest Turkey Soup, Orange Pineapple Salad, Crackers, Brownie

Friday: BBQ Smokies, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Bread, Apricots

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)

Jennings Sunday, January 28:
2pm "Early Homesteaders" in Decatur County presentation by Dick

Carman, Oberlin, and hosted by Heritage Associates/Czech Memorial Museum for a Kansas Day Program.

Hoxie Tuesday, January 30:
5pm SC Hospital Auxiliary Annual Soup & Bean Supper-Methodist Church Social Hall. All proceeds benefit the Sheridan County Health Complex. Free will donation.

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

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

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

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Health & Well-BEing

Wholistic vs Holistic ~ Is There a Difference?

By Viktorija Briggs, CHC
So, why exactly did I choose 'wholistic' over 'holistic'? And, is there really a difference?

First, let's look at the definitions of each.

'Holistic' is the philosophy that all parts of something are connected and interdependent. It emphasizes the importance of the whole and its interconnected parts. This could be the plants and trees in a forest, the systems that function in a body that keep it going, even the interconnectedness of that forest and that body!

This term was first seen in 1926, and holistic medicine became an actuality in 1960.

In holistic medicine a holistic treatment consists of addressing a person as a whole; mind, body and social factors. Holistic medicine includes naturopathy, homeopathy, herbalism, and the like.

'Wholistic' refers to a whole or whole body; taking into consideration the whole body, including the mind, body, and spirit.

Wholistic and holistic are words that are used interchangeably, although 'holistic' usually refers to holistic medicine, and 'wholistic' is more a philosophy of life. Another way to put it would be, "Living a holistic life wholistically."

Addressing the issues of

the mind and how it speaks to us - that 'inner voice' we hear all day long. What does it say to you? Is it kind to you? Or demeaning? Is it positive or negative? These things and more will come to light as we work through the conversations that go on in your head.

By addressing that voice, you change how you think, which in turn changes how you see yourself in the mirror each day. The body will change according to what you tell it to do and be. Seeing yourself in a different light, brought on by the change in your inner-voice language, will change your body. Moving emotionally, mentally, and physically will bring you to a state of contentment and self-satisfaction with yourself.

Finally, by seeing who you are, your inner spirit, you will see that there is absolutely nothing wrong with you after all! By 'spirit' I am not referring to your spiritual relationship with the Divine/God. I am referring to your relationship with *you*!

A certified health coach who specializes in this wholistic approach is one who assists people; men, women and children, with finding these deeper aspects of themselves so they can live the life they are meant to live. Maybe it's time to consider seeing what can be done for *you*!

Preacher's Point

By
Pastor Timothy Johnson



The Faith of Change

When in need of a mechanic we will take our vehicle to someone we trust. That trust develops in various ways. The faith may come from the word of friends, "This guy is great! He always does a good job, gets it done fast and will not charge an arm and leg." The trust may also come from experience.

The illustration of where we take our broken-down car tells us a lot about faith. Faith determines our actions. When you have a mechanic you trust, and the car breaks down, you do not even think about what to do, you pick up the phone, or drive into his shop. Our faith in him is so strong it becomes a natural impulse to go to him. The amount of trust we have in our mechanic determines the actions we take when our vehicle breaks down.

Our relationship with God is the same way. Salvation is by faith.

John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John 3:18, "He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

Romans 3:28, "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law."

Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

Salvation is by faith, but have you ever noticed the emphasis the Bible puts on repentance? The King James Version uses "repent" 43 times and "repentance" 26 times. When Jesus began His public ministry, the Bible tells us the main thrust of His preaching was repentance. Matthew 4:17, "From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Jesus emphasizes repentance so much He repeats the need for it when explaining things to the crowd (Luke 13:3,5). Jesus is stressing the need to repent.

The Bible goes as far as to explain that repentance is the will of God for every person. 2 Peter 3:9, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

So, which is it? Faith or the works of repentance that saves us?

It is faith. However, saving faith is not just believing something is true. In our mechanic story, let us say my mechanic is Mr. Smith. Jones, however, is a mechanic down the street. I believe Jones is a good mechanic. I think if I took my car to him, he could fix it without a problem, but my faith is in Smith. My faith in Smith dictates my actions. I drive past Jones' garage and drive into Smith's. My faith in Jones does not determine what I do; my faith in Smith does.

In other words, saving faith will bring about the action of repentance. Four times the Bible tells us the just shall live by faith (Habakkuk 2:4, Romans 1:17, Galatians 3:11, Hebrews 10:38). Saving faith puts our trust in Jesus Christ as the Saviour. He is the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world. When we trust in His actions, His death and Resurrection, in the fact that Jesus is the only sacrifice God accepts for our sins (Romans 3:23; 1 John 2:2,4:10), that faith will bring about the action of confession (Romans 10:9-10). It will also bring about a love in our heart where we desire to obey God. John 14:15, "If ye love me, keep my commandments."

When saving faith is applied our heart changes (2 Corinthians 5:17). There will be some sins that as soon as salvation comes, we will no longer want anything to do with; things we may have done every day. I have known alcoholics the day they placed their faith in Christ poured hundreds of dollars of liquor down the drain and never touched another drop - the heart changed at salvation. Instead of loving the booze they now detested it. This immediate hate of alcohol will not be the same with everyone that drinks because just as there are some sins we immediately begin to despise, there will be some that will be difficult to depart from, but the heart will have the desire to leave. What may come immediately for one, may be a struggle for another. However, the more faith we place in Him, the more His word will guide our actions. The more natural it will become to do what God tells us to do, just like our mechanic.

PASTOR'S WORDS

Suffering Pt 1

By Micah Howery

The Book of Job in the Bible is an interesting read. Job, a righteous man, had everything taken from him, watched his family die and was struck with a horrible, painful disease. All this happened because God allowed Satan to attack Job in a heavenly wager against Job's faithfulness to God.

The first half of the book is Job's friends telling him that his own sin must have caused the suffering. The next is Job defending himself and asking God why all of this has happened. The final section of the book is a long tirade of God's. He spends many chapters asking Job a very pointed question: who do you think you are to question Me?

God doesn't answer Job's question. He doesn't explain why Job suffered. He didn't even tell Job about the wager with Satan. God's answer is designed to give Job some perspective, specifically that God is bigger, wiser and has more authority than Job.

The Bible doesn't ignore the issue of suffering, but its answers are always incomplete. It never goes to the heart of the issue: why God allows suffering. Last week I explained why I think suffering doesn't come from God. This week, I'd like to take a look at the deeper question of Job. Why?

The first answer, and yes there are many, has to do with purpose.

Why did God create humanity? He had a world filled with plants and animals to watch and play with. Why did He go a step further and create a being like us? We are complicated, willful, and very weak. Why did God give me the ability to hurt others? Why did He give me free will?

My daughters have played what is called a "dating simulator." This app on their phone gives them many characters to choose from, lots of dialog to read and write and simulates the dating process. But the "men" on those apps are not real. They are not making actual choices. They have no real interest in having a relationship with my daughters.

If your dog loves you, it's probably because it is a dog, not because you are lovable. Real love must be an informed decision. That's

When it comes to God; does your faith in Him determine your actions? True faith always will.

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the real difference between attraction and love. A man can see a woman and desire to know her better based only on her appearance. After time, however, her personality comes through and only then can he decide whether or not he truly loves her.

The members of the "Buddha Fields" cult in the 1980's slowly began to realize that their leader was only using them. His manipulation and flattery made them "feel loved," but eventually revealed itself to be empty and self-centered.

True love can't be forced, like in the Buddha Fields. True love must be a choice, like with your dog. And true love can't be programming, like with the dating simulator.

God created us with a free will because we were created to love Him. For the love to be real, it had to be a choice, not programming, not instinct and not manipulation. But a choice is a double-edged sword. Not only can it produce real love, it can also reject it.

Sin is when we choose to love ourselves more than God or others. For God to eliminate suffering, He would have to eliminate sin. To eliminate sin, He would have to eliminate our free will. To do that, He would have to eliminate love.

I heard an illustration once that touches on this idea. If you could plug your brain into a virtual reality simulator that took you to a world without pain or suffering, would you do it? Everything would be happy, but it would not be real. No one would hurt you, but they wouldn't love you either. Would that be worth it?

Similarly, God chose a real world with real love over the fake. He wanted people who would choose to love Him. This meant that some wouldn't. It meant that people had to the choice to hurt each other. And, while we might think the alternative would be worth it, I ask the same question God put to Job: Who are you to question Him? Doesn't He know more than you?

Next week we will look at another angle of this issue and see that suffering may not be as bad as you might think.

Kenoxie Archives & Museum

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

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Good Eating

From stale bread cut six slices, remove the crusts and butter the bread. Put through a food chopper sufficient fresh coconut from which the brown skin has been pared to make a cupful and a half. Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs, beat the yolks with half a cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of vanilla and one pint of milk. Cut the bread in half-inch dice. Arrange half of it in a baking dish, sprinkling one quarter of the coconut through it. Pour over it half of the raw custard, add the remainder of the bread, another quarter of the coconut and the rest of the custard. Bake in a moderate oven until set in the center. Spread the top with a layer of quince jelly, cover with the remainder of the coconut and over all heap the whites beaten to a stiff froth and sweetened with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Sift sugar thickly over the top and brown in the oven.

Pittsburgh Potatoes - Wash and pare potatoes and cut in half-inch cubes. There should

be one quart. Put in a stewpan with one small onion chopped fine, and cover with boiling salted water, cook five minutes, add three canned pimientos drained and cut in strips, and cook five minutes; drain and put into a buttered baking dish. Melt four tablespoonfuls of drippings, add the same amount of flour, cook until well blended; then add two cupfuls of milk gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add a half pound of good cheese, grated, with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Pour this sauce over the potatoes and bake in the oven until brown.

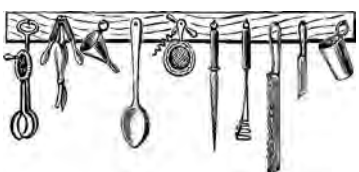
Puree of Pea-Pod - Chop the pods from two quarts of fresh peas, add five cupfuls of cold water and put on to cook for an hour and a half, then rub through a coarse sieve. The should be three cupfuls of the puree. Add three cupfuls of milk, a tablespoonful of sugar and salt and paper to taste. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of fat and flour. Let boil up and serve

pipng hot.

Fruit for the Table

If there is any one thing that appeals to the eye and thus affords pleasure at the table, it is a well-arranged, well-laid, attractively set table. The centerpiece is the first thing that the eye lights upon, so it should be just as attractive as possible. The professional knows that he must appeal to the eye in order to sell his wares. It should be just as important that the home cateress have the same methods of coaxing an often jaded appetite. This does not mean that great expense is necessary, for the simplest, least expensive arrangement may be beautiful.

By Nellie Maxwell
The Sentinel Archives
The Hoxie Sentinel
January 24, 1918



Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

*From The Golden Belt,
Grinnell*

January 22, 1887

Mrs. Rigg spent Thursday in town, a guest of Mrs. Rickman.

Sheriff Hopkins was in the city a short time Saturday evening last, on official business.

W. J. Loyd, of the Gove County Bank, Gove City, was a pleasant caller at this office a few days ago. He has a "get there Eli" appearance that means he don't propose to give up without a trial. Mr. Loyd will read *Belt* one year from date.

The ball at the Arlington last Friday evening was largely attended, and an enjoyable time was had. Mr. Grewell, a number one violinist, was accompanied with an organ, making excellent music. Ye hostess at the Arlington served oysters to the hungry, which added much to the pleasure. It was an evening well spent and enjoyed by all present.

The ice men have secured some seventy-five tons of ice, and none too soon, either.

Mr. Martin Gates, the great flour man of Western Kansas, at Hays City, was in town yesterday selling large quantities to our merchants.

Mr. Chambers drove down to Buffalo Park Monday.

It seems that St. John and Coffey counties are both patriotic, each having petitioned the legislature to change its name to Logan. St. John is rather an off name for a western Kansas county, especially after it becomes possess of one or more of the average Kansas drug stores.

Born, on Monday evening last, January 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Ott, living just north of town, a bouncing 10-pound boy. George kept mum about the affair for several days, but that good mother of his was too proud of the grandson to keep quiet longer, and finally "let the cat out the bag." George has been busy ever since setting up the cigars and "peach."

The Hoxie Sentinel asks the Cap Sheaf why it is that Grainfield merchants are selling coal for more money than is asked in Buffalo Park or Grinnell, stating that Grainfield is charging \$7.00 and \$7.50 for a grade that is selling at the two latter named places for \$6.00. The Cap Sheaf says the \$6.00 coal is cheap coal - eastern coal. That's where you're off your base, Mr. Cap Sheaf. Grinnell merchants are selling Rock Springs nut - the best mountain coal for \$6.00. It would pay the Grainfield people to come to Grinnell for their coal. It is only nine miles, and a good road - not a hill in it.

*125 Years Ago
January 26, 1893*

Dr. Hall wishes to inform the public that he will be found in his office every Saturday.

E. E. Farber, a brother of Cale's who located here last summer says this is the finest country he ever lived in.

R. A. Gates, a prominent citizen of the south part of the county was doing some land business in our city last Saturday.

C. H. Eckhart, a rustler from Springbrook, was in the city Saturday making purchases and getting ready for spring.

Mrs. Geo Pratt was in the city Monday and says she would not live in any other country. Sunshine all the time good roads, no snow and farmers and stockmen getting wealthy.

John Feldt purchased a fine farm Monday.

Prof. Frank Hendricks smiled on us Saturday.

J. H. McKinney was attending I. O. O. F. obsequies last Saturday night.

Albert Jemison has sold his farm to T. J. Wright and Albert will live in the city.

We have a new job press and some of the latest styles of type. Bring in your work.

W. R. Organ has received his receipt and is now the owner of 160 acres of Sheridan county



A soddy schoolhouse in rural Sheridan County. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

soil.

Judge Lucas says the two weddings he performed Wednesday were all right, but that he forgot to kiss the brides.

Miss Amanda Brooks was a pleasant caller Saturday. Miss Brooks is teaching school in Adel township and will keep the *Sentinel* posted on matters in that portion of the county in the future.

A. Cressler sold out all his cattle slick and clean. Mr. Hoyt, of Nebraska purchased 102 of them, S. True, of Graham county got 17 head and Willis Johnson the balance. Cress is now out looking for more.

Walter Ellithorpe was up from Hill City Monday superintending the erection of a tomb stone to his father's grave, it is a fine costly stone and reflects great credit on the family. Walter says that he is doing well at Hill City and that the folks in Colorado are all well.

Report says a new livery barn will be built on Main street.

E. L. Gregg says he has more work than he can do and will pay \$3.00 per day for skilled workmen.

Willie Jones, who was so severely injured by a binder running over him last summer called in last week and saw how a newspaper is made, he has entirely recovered but will be a cripple for life.

*100 Years Ago
January 24, 1918*

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, Jan. 27, preaching at Tasco Holly Creek schoolhouse at 11 a.m. Reception of new members and communion.

The big union service in this church on Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Miller will preach.

Union Prayer meeting at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening to which all are urged to attend. - L. E. Humphrey, pastor

Postmaster Gallogly Reappointed

Uncle Sam patted Madison Gallogly on the back this week and said to him, "Well done thou good and faithful servant enter thou into another term of service as postmaster of Hoxie."

There is nothing that succeeds like success. Mr. Gallogly is deserving of this appointment as he has made us an efficient and obliging postmaster.

Local News

Dr. Ralph Cooper returned home from a business trip to the eastern part of the state the latter part of the last week.

Hardy Bradbury is able to be out again this week after being laid up for a few days with a carbuncle on his knee. It takes something more than a carbuncle to keep a hustler like Hardy down.

Many colored people from

here attended the funeral of Private Ben Griffie, colored, which was held at Bogue last Friday. He died of meningitis at Camp Funston. This make two Sheridan county soldier boys the victims of this fatal disease.

County Treasurer Hoch informs us that he has collected over eighty percent of the 1917 tax. He says that very few paid half taxes this year, they paid in full and took advantage of the rebate. This is a splendid record and it's doubtful if many counties in the state have as good a record.

Northwest Prairie Dog

By Hooting Owl

There is no school at Violenta this week.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumm Saturday, January 19. Mrs. Mary Wachendorfer is caring for the mother and babe.

Menlo Route No 2

By Buffalo Bill

Fine snow but too much wind and cold.

Joe Finley is the proud owner of a twin Excelsior motorcycle.

We understand the Zion school was closed two days last week on account of the teacher being sick.

Selden News

Ben Clark was a countyseat visitor Tuesday.

The Colby basket ball boys will play the Selden boys in the Vaughn garage Friday night Jan. 25.

Master Billie Rouse is staying with his sister, Mrs. Maude Carman, during his mother's absence.

Several hogs have been butchered by our citizens the past week. Just the right kind of weather and the right time of the moon.

*75 Years Ago
January 28, 1943*

Ministers Take Over

Reverend Ray Pomeroy and Reverend W. D. Wallace, Methodist and Presbyterian ministers, are each teaching a half-day at the high school. In this way they are taking the place of instructor Bob Williams who left for the Navy Monday. Sociology, Physiology and allied subjects are being taught by these two men. This is a contribution by these two qualified men.

Cited for Bravery

Private Sam Winter who is with the forces in North Africa has been cited for bravery beyond the call of duty. The word has come to the family in a rather 'round about way and the full story back of the award will probably not be know until after the war.

Allison News

Ben Mindrup shelled corn for Chas. Folis, F. Bader and Mervin Randolph Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Stephenson and

Mrs. Clarence Perrin have been having severe colds this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walden are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary today, Monday.

Local News

Staff Sergeant Bob Lundy writes that he saw action December 23rd and 24th when the American attacked Wak Island. Lundy is with a fighting fortress. He has written his uncle, Ralph Cooper, a bit about his experiences. Bob has visited here and has friends and acquaintances who are glad to hear about him as well as relatives.

Dr. And Mrs. V. C. Roadhouse are in K. C. relative to Mrs. Roadhouse's health. It is hoped that a check up will show that her present ill health will be but of short duration.

Society News

The U & I Club had a dinner Tuesday evening at the Alex Fromme home. The losers of a series entertained the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sloan were guests. The high score winners were Mrs. William Waite and Ray Sloan.

The Harmony Club met January 20th with Mrs. Ben Taylor. Only three members were present. It is hoped that more can be at the Chester Nichols home on February 3rd. There were two visitors present. After a fine dinner the group quilted for the hostess.

Midway Items

A. J. Johannassen was among those to leave with the other selective service men January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Richard had supper and spent the evening with the S. M. Pickett family last Wed.

Mickey's Want Ads

We have in a shipment of congoileum rugs. A very nice variety.

"Do you think I can do anything with voice?" "Well, it may come in handy in case of fire."

*50 Years Ago
January 25, 1968*

Angelus School and Home

Wednesday, January 10 was the bi-monthly meeting of the Angelus School and Home. Over thirty members and guests were present to hear the guest speaker who preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. P. J. Boxler of Norton told how mental retardation had come to the attention of her family when in 1947 their daughter, Jane, was born. Through her talk she tried to explain the feelings and thoughts of the mother of a mongoloid child.

She told of the different

institutions in Kansas for the mentally retarded as well as the local organizations. Northwest Association for Mental Retardation which tries to help the parents as well as the child. She and her late husband found that a private school, St. Colette in Wisconsin, was the answer for their daughter who would always be unable to compete with the normal child throughout life.

After the meeting conducted by vice-president, Mrs. Harriet Bixenman, lunch was served. - Mrs. Murray Baalman, publicity chairman.

Tasco Notes

Tasco Community Club will meet this Friday, Jan. 26 with Rosalie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Karnes and children called on the Al Weeks family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Flavel Twell visited Mrs. Ina Hill Sunday afternoon.

McGraw News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Rhomine Smith and Mrs. Iva Smith visited Saturday in Atwood with Aunt Kate Bishop at the hospital.

Mrs. Della Jean Shipley, Lisa, Lynette and Ronnie were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter.

Broadway News

Mrs. Bernice O'Dell spent Thursday night at Herb Jamisons and attended the basketball game.

Mrs. Jim Mader and Shelly and Mrs. Larry Crabtree spent Wednesday with us. Wilma spent the weekend at the stock show in Denver.

Verna Corke spent the week end at the Ray Corke home.

Tom Tom Tribune

Honor Student - To become an archaeologist is Don Rowilson's ambition. Don, son of Mrs. Elda Rowilson of Hoxie, is a 5 foot, 11 inch, blue eyed, blonde haired senior. By being a member of Boy Scouts, Don has had time to enjoy his hobbies which include hunting, camping; he also enjoys reading. Football is his favorite sport.

F. H. A. Begins New Year - Sue Patmon and Pam Carder will be representing the Hoxie F. H. A. Chapter as voting delegates at the district election this year. They were chosen Monday, Jan. 15, at the first F. H. A. meeting of 1968. LaDonna Krannawitter and Ardath Taylor will also represent our chapter by running for District F. H. A. offices at the district election.

*25 Years Ago
January 21, 1993*

Leibold Gains Citizenship

Mr. Albert Leibold, Hoxie High School foreign language instructor, recently gained his United States citizenship Jan. 12, at the Wichita District Courthouse. Approximately

62 people from 17 nations were officially sworn in as Americans.

Leibold was born in Wilflinger, Germany, and lived there for approximately 22 years. Then he moved to Luxembourg where he met his future wife, Margaret, a Morland native, at a church where she served as a missionary.

Studley Items

Edwin Simon and Lawrence Simon helped Gene get his bus started on Wednesday morning. Thanks guys, it is nice to know that some of our neighbors are up and out that early in the morning.

Harold Taylor entertained the flu for several days this week. He was unable to bowl Friday evening.

Opal Davis and Suzy Murphy went to Hays one day this week.

Angelus 4-H Club Meets

The Angelus 4-H Club met on Monday, Dec. 28, at the Oakley Lanes. We bowled until each member had completed two games. Our meeting followed. Since we had such a limited amount of time, we had a very brief meeting. After the flag salute and roll call "Your favorite activity on a snowy day," Brian Lager led us in singing, Jingle Bells.

Our club voted to serve a potluck dinner at the Grinnell Senior Citizens Center. Brenda Lager will look into doing this instead of serving the Hoxie senior citizens. Nathan Lager, council member, reported that there hadn't been a council meeting, but there was on Jan. 7. Julie Lager passed out everyone's project sheets for the new year.

Devan Weiser showed us how to make a wooden lawn decoration. After adjournment of the meeting, we went to the Pizza Hut.

We opened our gifts and then stuffed ourselves. - Amanda Rietcheck, reporter

McGraw News

Wednesday afternoon, Larry Kness of Brighton, Colo. stopped briefly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis while on his way to Hutchinson.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. John Launchbaugh of Hays.

HHS Students Complete Stock Market-Up and Down

Two seniors at Hoxie High School just completed a ten week computer program whereby they purchased common stocks on the New York and the American Stock Exchanges. Each student was given \$100,000 in "play money" to use of the project.

The two students enjoying the project were Erma Rodriguez and Janine Johnson.

State & National News

Rep. Marshall's Statement on Government Shutdown

Marshall Dedicates Pay to Military Families

Rep. Roger Marshall, Washington, D.C., - Congressman Roger Marshall, M.D. issued the following statement after Senate Democrats voted against the bill to keep our government open and extend the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

"I am deeply disappointed that the Democrats decided to shut the government down. Perhaps Democrats do not fully understand what this will mean for our military, our children, and millions of families across the country. I will be donating my pay every single day this government is shutdown to USO Fort Riley. This organization supports military families and spouses who are coping with long deployments and separations from their loved ones in uniform.

It's frustrating to me that at a time when our nation is seeing incredible successes, with our military, our economy and our national security, that Democrats are turning a simple CR into political games. They are hanging their hats on a DACA solution by creating arbitrary deadlines. Here are the facts, we have until March to pass a

DACA deal, and this Congress fully intends to do so. However, we do not need to tag DACA legislation on a simple CR that funds our military and extends CHIP funding, which serves more than 9 million uninsured children."

In Kansas, there are 79,000 kids using CHIP. Yesterday the House passed a CR which included a six-year extension for the Children's Health Insurance Program.

"As a doctor and a father, I couldn't imagine voting against a bill that ensures children get access to the care they need. Yet Nancy Pelosi says that she is proud of her party and this shutdown. I can't understand how Mrs. Pelosi can support a shutdown, with more than 107,913 children in her district, this shutdown will leave a large percentage of those kids without health insurance.

Holding our military and our kids hostage over this issue is just not acceptable. We need to pass a DACA bill separately, and I have complete confidence that we will meet that deadline. I came to Washington to help end these political stunts, but Dems can't seem to operate any other way."

Marshall Dedicates Pay to Military Families

Washington, D.C.- Currently, even with the lapse of appropriations under the ongoing government shutdown, Members of Congress continue to receive their salaries. During the shutdown, Congressman Marshall, M.D. will not be accepting a paycheck and will be donating his pay to the Fort Riley United Service Organizations instead.

USO offers programs, services, and support for the spouses and families of soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley. The organization supports the families of our nation's heroes that are coping with long deployments and long separations that are a part of life for military families.

Through a variety of programs including reading initiatives for children of soldiers, free meals just before payday for service members, and homecoming kits for wounded warriors, USO supports those that serve our country.

Senator Rick Billinger : Newsletter

January 21, 2018

In observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the legislature and state offices were closed. The abbreviated week did not slow committees from introducing and holding hearings on proposed legislation. As of Friday, the senate has introduced roughly 50 bills in the first two weeks.

The only floor action this week was held Tuesday when the Senate voted to confirm 17 governor nominated appointments.

We had two days of hearings on S.B. 263 in my Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources committee last week. This bill would create a program to research the use of industrial hemp. The Department of Agriculture, alone or in coordination with a state educational institution (regent schools), may cultivate industrial hemp grown from certified seed and promote the research and development of industrial hemp.

In 2017 H.B. 2182 was passed in the house and allowed for the growth of industrial hemp across the state. In H.B. 2182, industrial hemp would not be considered a controlled substance or marijuana as defined by state law. Representatives from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and various law enforcement officer associations spoke in opposition to H.B. 2182 in 2017. They expressed concern the bill would provide a legal defense to the possession of marijuana by

a person holding an industrial hemp license. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation testified neutral to S.B. 263 but were opposed to H.B. 2182. The Farm Bureau testified in support of S.B. 263 but was neutral to H.B. 2182.

In the Senate Ways and Means we held a hearing on S.B. 262 which would authorize the construction of a statue honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower. State law requires legislation to be passed before any statue or memorial be placed on capitol grounds. The funds required for the installation and construction of the statue were raised through a private fundraising campaign and when approved the statue will be placed on the northwest quadrant of capitol grounds.

The State Finance Council was scheduled to meet on Thursday January 18 to vote on a plan to rebuild Lansing Correctional Facility, however, Governor Brownback postponed the vote. According to a spokesman for the governor "There are some questions that still need to be answered. It's not dead." The plan introduced would be a 20-year, \$362 million contract that would finance, design, construct and maintain a new state prison in Lansing.

On Thursday, in the Ways and Means Committee, I introduced a bill on home-owned amusement rides and agritourism activities. This bill should be read in and receive a senate bill number

either Monday or Tuesday. I will keep you informed as this bill progresses.

Once a committee completes hearings and votes on a bill, if passed, it will then make its way to the senate floor and the full body will begin to debate and vote on the measure. Floor debates and votes will begin in the coming weeks. If you're interested in tracking our work, you can sign on to our website at <http://www.kslegislature.org> and click on the calendar tab at the top of the webpage to view the senate's daily schedule. You can also view live streams of the senate sessions on the Legislature's YouTube page by clicking

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC_0NO-Pb96CFABvxlDwXAq8A

A couple of hard facts: Kansas currently has a record 1.4 million people employed. (Bureau of Labor Statistics)

"The most recent figures show just shy of 86% of Kansas kids get their high school diplomas.

That's slightly above the national average, which is at a record high."

After one year of Trump's presidency: with the stock market at an all-time high KPERS should report a \$2 billion-dollar investment gain for 2017. This should bring the total asset level to around \$19 billion and improve the funding ratio.

About That Government Shutdown...

By Viktorija Briggs

The United States government just came out of its 18th government shutdown. Since the modern congressional budgeting process took effect in 1976, there have been a total of eighteen "spending gaps" government shutdowns. So, what exactly is a government shutdown, and how does it affect us?

In the U.S., a government shutdown occurs when Congress creates a "funding gap" by choosing not to or failing to pass legislation funding government operations and agencies. They can last for a day or on up into weeks or months, and they occur because those in the House and Senate are unable to compromise enough to come up with an agreement over

the budget when the federal funding is about to run out.

Not all shutdowns are the same. Prior to the 1980 and 1981 opinions presented by then-Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, a failure to fund some part of the government did not necessarily mean that that part of government would actually cease functioning. Civiletti's opinions interpreted the Anti-Deficiency Act, a law passed in 1884, as meaning that a failure to pass new spending bills required government functioning to shut down in whole or in part. So, the "shutdowns" occurred weren't always an actual stop to government functioning; they were more often simply funding gaps that didn't have any real-world effect.

Some interesting statistics about these 18 government shutdowns is that eight of them were during Democrat controlled House & Senate, seven when there was one party controlling the House and the other controlling the Senate, and only three when both the House and Senate were Republican controlled.

In the first two shutdowns where the Republicans held full control, they were forced to acquiesce to the Democrats, who in turn eventually ignored what was agreed upon. This third time, the full extent of what was agreed upon will only be fully exposed over time.

The first government shutdown occurred September 30 through October 11, 1976 under Gerald Ford, and the last one was just this past weekend, January 20-22, 2018.

So, how does a government shutdown affect the average American?

Vacations: National parks, zoos, or museums closed. Foreign travel is possible only if you already have a passport. The last time this happened, 200,000 applications for passports went unprocessed, and tourism and airline revenues crashed. However, the State Department's current shutdown plan allows offices to remain open because they generate enough in fees revenue to support their operation. Unless they're located in a federal building affected by the shutdown, then they may not be able to open.

Time off: Federal employees will be on furlough, except for

workers in "critical services," such as air traffic controllers, hazardous waste handlers and food inspectors.

Military: The military will stay on the job and be paid, according to legislation approved by Congress in the run-up to the shutdown.

Postal Service: The U.S. Postal Service works through shutdowns as well.

Gun Permits: A government shutdown would affect the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, which means that obtaining a gun permit won't happen until the shutdown is over.

Money/Loans/VA Benefits: If you need a loan from the government, or a federally backed home loan, or if you're a veteran, you will not be able to receive these until the shutdown is over. Those on Social Security may or may not receive their checks, depending on the number of employees available to process these.

Basically, there would be

little impact for short-term shutdowns. However, if a longer one does occur, as it has in the past, then there would be those around us that would and could be affected. But, living here, in a community that truly looks out for its own, there is little likelihood that any would be left 'out in the cold,' as their neighbors, co-workers, and friends would step in the make sure they're covered. Let's just hope those in Washington can learn the meanings of negotiation and compromise so it never does get to that level!

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meaning "To Control"

Latin noun:
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meaning "Mind"

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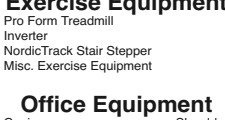
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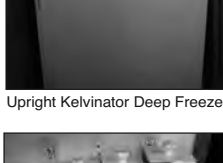
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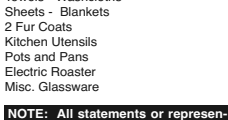
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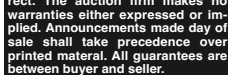
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Golden Plains Bulldogs



JV Boys Get Their First Win



Golden Plains sophomore Jaime Infante gets off another shot against Oberlin on January 8, as his teammates watch closely for the rebound. Infante put in 10 points against the Red Devils in the JV boys first win of the season. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Kaylie Schaben

The Golden Plains JV Boys played a full game against Oberlin on January 8, in Rexford earning their first win of the season 49-12 over the Red Devils.

The Bulldogs came out fighting and scored double figures in the first quarter and held the Red Devils to zero 13-0. Still playing good defense in the second quarter, the 'Dogs added another 7 points and the Red Devils gained 4 points to end the first half with a 20-4 Bulldog lead.

Taking the floor again in the second half, GP put up 17 points in the third quarter and 12 points in the fourth. Oberlin

gained 4 points in each of the third and fourth quarters for the final 49-12 Bulldog win.

Points came from Austin Patmon with 11 points, Jamie Infante 10, Joseph Yanez 8, Josh Sprester 7, Miguel Monge 6, Kole Butts 4, and Rolis Loya with 3.

"It felt great to get a win after the close game at Saint Francis," said sophomore Joseph Yanez. "The close game on Saturday gave us the confidence we needed to win this game." "It felt good to get our first win," added Colby Lathrop.

The JV boys played again against Western Plains/Healy and Weskan and will host Quinter on January 23.

Golden Plains Defeats St. Francis Again

By Amanda Cheney

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs came home with another win after travelling to St. Francis to take on the St. Francis Lady Indians on January 6. This was the second time the teams have met this year, the first being in the championship game of the Sagebrush Shootout tournament in Brewster with the Bulldogs claiming the win both times.

The Bulldogs were very determined when they stepped onto the court to start the game. The girls worked well together in the first quarter, ending it with a 17-7 lead. Playing into the second quarter, the Lady Bulldogs continued to work hard on the defensive end, only allowing the Lady Indians to score 8 but adding 12 to their own. The Bulldogs went into halftime with a lead of 29-15.

The Bulldogs came out of the locker room and continued to play strong after halftime, leading at the end of the third quarter 38-26. The girls held onto their lead for a win 47-28. "I'm really proud of the way we played after a tough game the night before," said Noel Ritter. "We really stepped up and played well together throughout the game."

Top scorer for the Lady Bulldogs was KayCee Miller with 22 points. Also scoring for the girls were Maggi Nieman-13, Noel Ritter-6, Mabel Lugo-4, and Ashley Stoll-2. The team had a total of 30 rebounds with Lugo leading with 7, Ritter-6, Miller-4, Nieman-4, Stoll-3, and Amanda Cheney-1.

The girls also had a total of 11 assists and 15 steals to contribute towards their win over the Lady Indians. The Bulldogs extended their record to 5-1 and will travel to Ransom to face Western Plains/Healy on January 12.

Lady Bulldogs Bring Down the Cougars

By KayCee Miller

The GPHS Lady Bulldogs traveled to McDonald on January 16 and the Bulldogs beat the Cougars 56-34. "We played well, and it was a lot of fun," said sophomore Mabel Lugo. "I thought our defense was intense and handled the two posts well."

The girls got off to a good start and jumped ahead of Cheylin in the first quarter 15-7. The Bulldogs' defense has been strong all year long and the girls continued that strength throughout the game.

In the second quarter the Lady Bulldogs held the Cougars to 10 points while adding another 17 to lead at the half 32-17. "I am proud of the way we competed throughout the whole game," said junior Noel Ritter. "We had an overall good game, both offensively and defensively."

Coming out of the half the girls had another quarter of great defense outscoring the cougars 14-5. The 'Dogs went into the fourth leading 46-22. Cheylin outscored the bulldogs 10-12 in the fourth, but the Lady Bulldogs came away with the 56-34 win.

Scoring came from senior Maggi Nieman 18, junior Noel Ritter 11, junior KayCee Miller 9, senior Kaylie Schaben 8, Freshman Ashley Stoll 6, and Sophomore Mabel Lugo 4. Schaben and Ritter led the team in rebounds with 6. Miller led the team in assists with 4. Ritter also led team in steals with 4.

The Golden Plains Bulldogs will host the Weskan Coyotes on January 19, 2018, with games beginning at 4 with 1/2 a game of JV girls and a full JV boys game followed by Varsity games.

JV Girls Fall to Bobcats

By Ashley Stoll

The Golden Plains JV Girls traveled to Ransom to take on the Western Plains/Healy Bobcats on January 12. They played two hard quarters, losing 25-14.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs began with a slow start only putting in one basket by Candace Taylor. The Bobcats jumped at the opportunity and pulled ahead 10-2.

The second quarter they were able to find the basket adding 12 more to their score. Western Plains/Healy never let up and continued to increase the lead, while the Bulldogs couldn't make up the difference. They ended with a loss of 25-14.

Freshman Tylor Todd led on the scoreboard with 6 points, followed by Senior Jennifer Esparza with 4. Sophomores Candace Taylor and Taryn Fleckenstein each put in 2.

"I think we are improving as the season progresses," said Tylor Todd. "I am enjoying the experience," she added. The Dogs will play the Cheylin Cougars in McDonald on January 16.



Golden Plains Sophomore Emily Stoltz shoots a jump shot during the Western Plains/Healy game. The JV Lady Dogs have a 1-2 record this season. (Photo by Miguel Stevens-Monge.)

SHAVING CREAM VOLCANOES ~ PRE-SCHOOL STYLE!



The Golden Plains 4-year old preschoolers had a fun learning experience when they made shaving cream volcanoes at school. Class members include Brookelynn Vahling, Creighton Schwarz, Colten Clark, Deagan Hunter, and Andre Dominguez. They are taught by Elaine Koerperich. (Photo by Traci Bruggeman)



JV Lady Bulldogs Fight for the Win

By Noel Ritter

The Golden Plains High School basketball teams travelled to McDonald to face Cheylin on January 16. The JV girls won in a close half game 16-15 over the Cougars.

The Bulldogs stepped on the court determined to get their second win of the season. In the first quarter, both kept it close with a score of 10-6.

Cheylin was able to outscore the Lady Bulldogs in the second quarter, but the girls were able to hold on for the win. The final score was 16-15, with points coming from Ashley Stoll-7, Tylor Todd-3, Jennifer Esparza-2, Taryn Fleckenstein-2, and Brooke Stoll-2.

"The close score throughout the game made us work harder," said Ashley Stoll. "We proved to ourselves that could continue fighting and get a win." The JV Lady Bulldogs will be back at it again on Friday, January 19, against the Weskan Coyotes at home.



Counselor Corner

By Chris Lee

An under-appreciated school is Kansas State Polytechnic (Salina). Originally known for engineering tech and aviation programs, it now has programs in Family/Consumer Science, social work, drones, and more. KSU Polytechnic will host Junior/Senior Day on February 23, Open House on April 7 (like Manhattan campus), and will have Crash a Class dates later in the semester. Check on this school at polytechnick-state.edu. You can call admissions at 785-826-2640. KSU also offers speakers on many topics. Check www.k-state.edu/pls for details.

Bethany College is looking for people to participate in the 137th performance of Handel's "Messiah." Folks in northwest Kansas will not be able to participate in free instruction and join the Oratorio Society Chorus. But a Messiah sing-along is available on Palm Sunday for high school music students. Call Taylor Deutscher at 785-227-3380 Ext. 8235 for details.

Pittsburg State will host the College of Technology Open House on March 2. This is another outstanding program which is often overlooked in our part of the world. More information is available by contacting Lori at 620-235-4365 or at lhall@pittstate.edu.

Attention junior boys: the 81st session of Boys State will be held June 3-8 on the Kansas State campus. Boys State is a role play of government where participants can learn so much about themselves, our government, leadership, and even college. We have information, or go to kansasboysstate.org.

Attention girls in grades 6-8: Do you want to learn more about math and science careers? Emporia State will host the Enhancing Your Futures Conference on Saturday, March 3. There will be career discussions and hands-on workshops in areas from engineering to

zoology, medicine to botany, and mathematical puzzles to ecology. There is a \$15 fee to cover the cost of instructional materials, lunch, and a conference t-shirt. Adults may also participate. Call Dr. Betsy Yanik at 620-341-5630 for details. Both of my daughters attended this conference in junior high, and one has almost completed her BSN (Bachelor of Science-Nursing) while the other is half-way through her grain chemist program.

Speaking of nursing, it is a high-demand field that is constantly changing. But it is a challenge. You must take classes (especially CNA classes that you can do in high school) before you are accepted into your nursing program. Being accepted into college is not the same as being accepted into a nursing program. Furthermore, there are several pathways you can take.

You can attend Colby Community College or North Central Tech (Hays) and pursue an ADN (Associate Degree in Nursing), which can prepare you to become a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) or Registered Nurse (RN). You can also start out at Fort Hays State or Emporia State and pursue your BSN to become a RN. You can even start at one of the 2-year school, then transfer to the state universities.

This is a great route to take, as the Hansen Foundation has scholarships just for kids going this route. If you want to become an RN, your goal is to pass the standardized National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX)-RN. A way to check into the quality of a nursing program is to ask what the pass rate is on the test at the school.

Central Christian College of McPherson has changed its mission. It now offers 40 four-year degree programs, some of which are ministry-related but many that are not, including Accounting, Education, Health Sciences, Business, etc. Call 800-835-0078, or go to explore.centralchristian.edu.



Lady Bulldogs Extend Win Streak



Golden Plains Sophomore Mabel Lugo plays tough defense against the Bobcats. Mabel contributed 9 points and 5 rebounds to the Lady Bulldogs' 66-19 win over Western Plains/Healy on January 12. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

By Amanda Cheney

The GPHS Lady Bulldogs travelled to Ransom to face off against the Western Plains/Healy Bobcats on January 12. The girls ended with a 66-19 win, making their overall record 6-1. "We started a little flat, but as the game went on we got more comfortable and started playing a lot better," said Maggi Nieman. "And it was awesome that everyone was able to get some playing time!"

The Lady Bulldogs scored a total of 16 points from KayCee Miller, Maggi Nieman, Jennifer Esparza, Noel Ritter, and Amanda Cheney while holding Western Plains/Healy to 4 points in the first quarter.

The girls continued playing hard into the second quarter with great defense, not allowing the Bobcats to score at all. The Bulldogs also worked exceptionally hard on the offensive end, scoring 27 more points, going into halftime with a lead of 43-4.

Coming out of the locker room after halftime, the Lady

Bulldogs were determined to not let the Bobcats back in the game. Baskets from Nieman, Ritter, Cheney, and Mabel Lugo along with free throws from Miller and Taryn Fleckenstein ended the third quarter with a score of 59-14. The Bulldogs were able to finish the game with a win over Western Plains/Healy with a score of 66-19.

Lead scorer for the game was Maggi Nieman with 20 points. Other players adding to the win were KayCee Miller-11, Lugo-9, Ritter-8, Fleckenstein-6, Tylor Todd-5, Cheney-3, Esparza-2, and Emily Stoltz-2. The Bulldogs also had a total of 26 rebounds in the game with Ritter pulling down 7, Miller-5, Lugo-5, Fleckenstein-4, Nieman-1, Esparza-1, Cheney-1, Candace Taylor-1, and Todd-1.

Contributing to the Lady Bulldogs' win were 14 assists and 12 steals. The Lady Bulldogs will look to extend their winning streak over the Cheylin Cougars on January 16 in McDonald.

2017 Golden Plains School Booster Businesses



NWKS & Farm News

Colby to Host Regional Farmers' Market Vendor Workshop

The Kansas Department of Agriculture, K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment will host a regional workshop in Colby on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2018. This is the first of five regional workshops which are being hosted by KDA and KSRE this year to assist farmers' market vendors and managers.

Kansas farmers' markets not only provide a fresh food source, but also stimulate the local economy. In 2017, 85 farmers' markets were registered with KDA's Central Registration of Farmers' Markets.

"Farmers' markets provide growers a chance to tell their farm's story, with face-to-face interaction with consumers, but there are also legal, safety and financial parameters that farmers need to understand before choosing to sell at a farmers' market," said Londa Nwadike, consumer food safety specialist with K-State Research and Extension and the University of Missouri.

Workshop topics will include:

- Marketing and Pricing Tips
- Growing in High Tunnels 101
- Regulations on Selling Meat, Eggs and Poultry

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- SNAP Program and Sales Tax for Vendors
- Vendor Marketing and Communications
- Food Safety Inspection Requirements
- Kansas Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program Certified Farmer Training

KDA's weights and measures program will also offer free scale testing and certification at the workshop for attendees.

The workshop will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union at Colby Community College. Onsite registration will open at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude by 3:00 p.m.

Registration for this workshop is now open

and is \$20 per participant. Registration includes lunch; however, lunch will only be guaranteed to those participants who register by January 22.

Registration forms can be found at FromtheLandofKansas.com/FMWorkshop or at local extension offices.

For more information, please contact Lexi Wright at the Kansas Department of Agriculture, at 785-564-6755 or Lexi.Wright@ks.gov.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. These workshops will provide support and assistance to help make Kansas businesses more successful.

Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever Annual State Convention

Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever are holding an annual state convention Feb. 2-3 in Hutchinson at the Atrium Hotel and Conference Center. The meeting kicks off with a Friday night social starting at 6 p.m., followed by the Saturday meeting and awards luncheon.

To see the agenda for the meeting, and to register, go to their [website](http://www.pheasantsforever.org). If you

have any questions, please contact Holly Shutt at hshutt@pheasantsforever.org.



Save the Dates! Kansas Rural Center to Host Five Specialty Crop Workshops

The Kansas Rural Center (KRC) will host five specialty crop workshops during March to provide information and education necessary for beginning specialty crop growers to establish a successful specialty crop enterprise in Kansas. The workshops will focus on conservation, production and marketing practices for specialty crop growers, and will provide an excellent opportunity for beginning growers to connect with and learn from experienced growers.

The workshops are part of KRC's "Linking Experienced and Beginning Kansas Specialty Crop Farmers to Share Information for Establishing Successful Specialty Crop Enterprises Project," which was funded last fall by the Kansas Department of Agriculture through the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant program. KRC is one of five projects approved in Kansas. The aim of KRC's project is to link experienced and beginning specialty crop farmers and provide information and networking opportunities to help beginning farmers lower production costs, increase profitability, and create successful specialty crop enterprises in Kansas.

More information and registration details will be available later, but the workshops will be held:

Saturday, March 3, in Scandia
Friday, March 9, in Leavenworth

Tuesday, March 20, in South Hutchinson
Wednesday, March 21, in Dighton

Saturday, March 31, in Erie
Experienced specialty crop growers and experts from partnering institutions and agencies will provide information on conservation practices and soil health, high tunnel construction and management, cold storage, marketing strategies, and basic economics of specialty crops. Conservation and management practices (such as cover crops, crop rotations, pest and weed management strategies, beneficial insects, etc.) can dramatically impact the bottom line of farms through improving system productivity and profitability. Better understanding of the costs and benefits of these practices and the potential revenues from key vegetables and fruits well-suited to Kansas can help specialty crop farmers succeed.

In addition to providing valuable information education, the workshops will offer beginning farmers the chance to connect with experienced growers to provide for continued access to information and advice.

Detailed agendas of each workshop will be posted on the KRC website soon.

In addition to the regional workshops, KRC will work with beginning specialty crop growers to pair them with experienced specialty crop growers to facilitate farmer to farmer transfer of knowledge and information. KRC will facilitate a learning circle meeting of ten farmers to determine further educational and resource needs, to share information, and to serve as case study subjects for farm profiles for publication statewide.

To learn more about the workshops, please contact David Coltrain at 620-330-3951 or coltraindavid@gmail.com, or email info@kansasruralcenter.org. For questions about the project as a whole, please contact Mary Fund at mfund@kansasruralcenter.org or 866-579-5469.

The mission of KRC, a non-profit research, education and advocacy organization founded in 1979, is to promote the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education and advocacy that advance an economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming system. For more information, visit www.kansasruralcenter.org.

Alfalfa U Program Returns to Dodge City

Learn agronomic, marketing and management information at this free, farmer-focused program in Dodge City, KS Feb. 15

Dodge City, Kansas - Learn the latest in producing and selling high-quality alfalfa at Alfalfa U, Feb. 15 at United Wireless Arena and Convention Center in Dodge City.

Sponsored by Alforex Seeds and John Deere, Alfalfa U is a free, one-day session packed with agronomic and marketing information in a fast-paced, informative format. A slate of renowned speakers from university extension programs and private companies will present information on several topics including: weed and insect control in alfalfa; harvesting for quality; irrigating alfalfa efficiently; optimizing dairy nutrition with high quality alfalfa; making high quality hay with steam and interpreting forage test results.

"A highlight of our U events is a farmer panel discussion where attendees will learn strategies on growing, packaging and marketing alfalfa from area farmers," said Bill Spiegel, editor of High Plains Journal. "This interactive session allows for Q-and-A from members of the audience. A lot of attendees tell us this session alone is one of the top reasons to attend Alfalfa U."

The panel discussion sets the stage for a day of learning. Plus, sessions on adjusting forage harvesting equipment to maximize quality, and managing alfalfa salinity also will be presented. Plenty of time for questions and answers is allowed for each of the presenters.

Registration and check-in begins at 8:30 a.m., with the program beginning at 9 a.m. Alfalfa U is free to attend and includes a complementary luncheon, courtesy of event sponsors Alforex, John Deere and High Plains Journal. Additional sponsors include Staheli West and Harvest Tec. Farmers are asked to register online at <http://alfalfau.com> or call 800-452-7171.

Application has been made for continuing education credits and commercial pesticide applicator credits.

News from the Outside



By John Liester

Here we are again, and the hunting is good! A week ago I took two Canada geese and two snows. I thought that was pretty good. Friday however was a great hunt. 15 snow and blue geese, and a very large Canada! Not a bad way to spend a couple of hours. However, carrying the whole bunch out was rough. But I made it!

Right now, there are more geese around than I have ever seen. Which is great by me as goose hunting is my favorite sport! This storm may change things up but that's fine. Maybe more Canadas will show up.

What I find interesting is that some hunters will look down on others. You know the type. If you don't do things just like they do, you're a bad hunter. Or if you don't have the latest and greatest gear you're not a hunter. Really? Here's my thoughts. I use a Mossberg shotgun. I buy affordable ammo. My camouflage comes from Wally World. And you know what? I succeed. While the expensive equipment may be nice, I don't need it. I got rid of a gun that didn't work for me.

I have seen folks ice fishing. I would be very worried about the thickness of the ice right now. I love to goose hunt on the ice but not now. Call me chicken.

I really enjoy watching the eagles that are around the area. A week ago, I saw a snowy owl west of town. Good looking bird!

White bass, crappie, wipers and walleye are being caught. Trout are good at Webster stilling basin. I realize some folks love trout and I respect that. I can live without them myself. Just don't care for them.

Well folks, I hope you weather the storm well. Enjoy the outside, but maybe wait until this passes! Be safe.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as successor in interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Loan Trust 2004-A

Plaintiff,

vs.

Adam M. Smith, et al.

Defendants,

Case No.17CV11

Court No. 12

Title to Real Estate Involved

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Sheridan County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Sheridan County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the First Floor Stairs of the Sheridan County, Courthouse, Kansas, on February 5, 2018 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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LOT TWELVE (L. 12) AND EAST SIXTEEN FEET (E. 16) OF LOT 11 (L.11), BLOCK TWENTY-SIX (26), ORIGINAL CITY OF HOXIE. PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 135-15-0-30-42-007.00-0, Commonly known as 1141 Utah Avenue, Hoxie, KS 67740 ("the Property") MS186130

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

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Family Estate Planning Workshop Scheduled

Most of us work our entire lives providing for our families— food, shelter, values, tradition, and if we are lucky, possibly a family business or farm. While we hope we will be able to pass that heritage on, those very things we treasure—that family business or that land that has been in the family for generations -- may not be guaranteed for the next generation unless we do things now to preserve it.

Planning for the future is vital and families must take steps to ensure precious assets for the next generation. Learning about the estate planning process and taking steps now can help you keep those hard-earned assets with the families who worked so hard to attain and develop them.

K-State Research and Extension has put together "Preserving the Family with Estate Planning," to aid families in beginning the process of transitioning from one generation to another. These workshops will be held in two locations: Thursday, February 22, 2018 at the Phillips County Fair Building in Phillipsburg, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and on Monday, February 26, 2018 at the Great Bend Rec - Burnside Room in Great Bend, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A meal and materials are included in the \$20 registration fee, and family members can attend for an additional \$15 each if registered at the same time. Early registration is due February 15, 2018. Meals and materials cannot be guaranteed with late registrations.

To see a complete brochure and to register online, go to: <http://www.northwest.ksu.edu> and view Events. If you would like more information or a brochure sent to you, please contact the Phillips-Rooks Extension District - Phillipsburg office at 785-543-6845 or the Cottonwood Extension District - Great Bend office at 620-793-1910.



Oliver Krannawitter



Oliver Krannawitter passed away at the Salina Medical Center at the age of 69. He was born in Hoxie, KS to the late Al and Isabelle (Berens) Krannawitter on November 12, 1948. Oliver was born into a large loving family and sixth of ten children. Oliver attended the Hoxie Grade and High School and graduated with the class of 1966. He went on to attend college and earned a Master's Degree from Fort Hays State University. Oliver was a farmer and taught school first in the Grinnell School District, and then in the Hoxie School District from 1986 until he retired from education in 2003. He never retired from farming.

He married Mary Ellen (Wachendorfer) Bruggeman on November 30, 1991 in Hoxie, KS. As Oliver recently said, "Mary, we've had twenty-six good years and a good life." They traveled and enjoyed taking their family to Las Vegas and many other places over the years.

Oliver was a member of the Hoxie Elks, St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. Oliver was a big old softy who shared his love of life with everyone he knew. He was also a rough old farmer with calloused hands and the heart of a college wrestler. He had a way of making everyone feel special. As a teacher, he was a champion of the underdog, someone who made you believe in yourself and was an inspirational and great mentor. Oliver greeted people like they mattered, hugged them, then went home to post on Facebook about how much he had enjoyed running into them. His shop walls covered with pictures of family and friends, was a place of laughter and a listening ear. He had a gift for helping you sort through life and move forward through the tough times. His family and his grandchildren were the sparkle in his eye. A rare man, his light will continue to shine through all the lives he touched.

Oliver is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; his daughter, Eva Gavin and husband Brian of Overland Park, KS; step-daughters, Jessica Alles and husband Brandon of Olathe, KS, and Cindy Pfeifer and husband Keith of Hays, KS; step-son, Bryan Bruggeman and wife Michelle of Shawnee, KS, sisters, Joann Mosier and

James Pickett



Jim passed away peacefully on January 5, 2018 surrounded by his family.

Jim was born Aug. 24, 1927 to Sam & Gladys Pickett, in Hoxie, Kansas. He lived with his parents and helped them on the farm. Jim graduated from Sheridan Community High School. He was a veteran of WWII, on active duty in the Navy from June 1, 1945 through Aug. 14, 1946, serving in the Personnel Office at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California. He continued service in the Navy Reserve until 1952. He married his high school sweetheart Elsie Treu, on Aug. 19, 1946 and they resided in Salina, Kansas for 43 years.

Jim spent his entire career with The Salina Journal Newspaper in the Advertising Department, culminating as the Classified Advertising Manager. He worked there from Jan. 6, 1947 to Jan. 6, 1987, a span of 40 years.

In 1989 they moved to the Kansas City area, living at Basehor, Kansas until 1997, then they moved to Overland Park, Kansas. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of the Resurrection, the American

husband Larry of Sargent, NE, Donna Mae Giersch and husband Marvin of Durango, CO, Eloise Sramek and husband Jim of Banner Elk, NC, Ruth Meier and husband Gary of Hoxie, KS, Dortha Mauck and husband Rex of Longwood, FL, and Mary Lou Krannawitter of Dallas, TX; brothers, Arthur "Art" Krannawitter and wife Cheri of San Francisco, CA, Kenneth "Ken" Krannawitter and wife Paulette of Russell, KS, and Richard Krannawitter and wife Shelia of Colby, KS, and thirteen grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Al and Isabelle Krannawitter.

A funeral service is held Friday, January 19, 2018, at the St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church of Hoxie with burial that follow in the St. Frances Cabrini Cemetery. A visitation was held Thursday, January 18, 2018 from 10:30 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. with family receiving friends from

Legion Ed Cowles Post 370, and was active in the Greater Kansas City Organ Club. He took pleasure in a small organ music group of 7 couples that he started in 1998. In July 2013 he and his wife Elsie moved into Tallgrass Retirement Center in Overland Park. He did Volunteer Work at his church and at St. Joseph Hospital and St. Lukes South Hospital for 15 years.

Throughout his life, Jim enjoyed going on fishing trips with his sons and son-in-law. One of Jim's greatest pleasures was hosting barbecues or large dinners for his entire family.

Survivors include Elsie of the home, daughter Linda Karlin and husband Jim of Overland Park and their children Brian and Lisa; son Kevin Pickett and wife B.J. of Basehor, Kansas and their children Megan, Derek and Jill; Mark Pickett and wife Cindy of Topeka and their children Josh and Blake. Jim also had three great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by an infant brother Dwayne, mother and father, brothers Devere, Jerry, and sister Gwen.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Wesley Chapel of Church of the Resurrection, 13720 Roe Avenue, Leawood, Kansas on February 3, 2018 at 1:30 PM. The family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/ kansascity or Kansas Hospice Care at www.kansashc.com. To leave fond memories and condolences please visit johnsoncountychapel.com.



5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in lieu of flowers the family request memorial to the Hoxie Grade School Playground Fund.

A quote described Oliver's philosophy of life. He thought life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a well preserved and beautiful body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out and loudly saying "Wow! What a Ride!"



Adam Miller



Adam Lawrence Miller, son of Lawrence "Larry" and Mary (Nauer) Miller, was born January 30, 1986, at the Decatur County Hospital in Oberlin. He passed away at his rural home near New Almelo on January 14, 2018, at the age of 31.

Adam and his younger brother were raised on the family farm six miles southeast of Dresden. He graduated from Jennings High School in 2004 and completed the Lineman Program at Dodge City Community College. Adam's family were members of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Leoville. As a youth, Adam was active in CYO, served as a CYO counselor, was an altar server for Mass, and was involved in Boy Scouts and 4-H.

After his schooling was finished, Adam lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a time before moving to Manhattan. He worked for a garage door company for a few years, then a friend and he started their own company, All American Garage Door Company. They installed and maintained electronic garage doors throughout the Manhattan area. Recently, Adam worked as a truck driver for PSI Transport, a trucking company based in Hoxie.

Faith and family were important to Adam. He read the Bible regularly and enjoyed being with his family. Adam liked to fish, trap shoot, and listen to music, especially Chris LeDoux, Merl Haggard and Don Williams. Spending time with his brother was very important to him.

He is survived by his parents, Larry and Mary Miller of Dresden; brother, Brian Miller of Hoxie (girlfriend, Sarah Culver, Orleans, NE); Uncles and Aunts, Kathleen & Francis Britton, Patricia Van Horn, Greg & Marie Miller, Paul & Kathy Nauer, Paula Nauer, and Julie & Roy Kidder; double cousins, Russell Miller (Kelsey) and children, Olivia & Parker, and Ryan Miller (Kelly) and children, Daisy & Bo; cousins, Morgan Kidder, Tony Britton, Becky Britton, and Andrea Tidwell (Ty) and children, Angelica & Landon; in addition to many other relatives and friends.

Adam was preceded in death by his grandparents, Wilfred and Betty Miller and Paul M. and Louise Nauer; and infant cousin, Mckenna Britton.

A vigil service was held Thursday, January 18 at 6:00 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Leoville. Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, January 19 at the church in Leoville with Rev. Mark Berland officiating. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Leoville. Memorial contributions may be given in his name and sent in care of Pauls Funeral Home ~ Oberlin & Selden, 121 N. Penn Ave., Oberlin, KS 67749. Please visit our website at www.paulsfh.com to sign the online guestbook for the Miller family.



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Getting Ready Winter Games

PyeongChang, South Korea is the host for the 2018 Winter Olympics. People there have been getting ready to welcome over 2,500 world-class athletes from about 88 countries for the sporting competitions. After the exciting Opening Ceremony on Friday, February 9th, athletes will be competing for gold medals in 102 exciting events. What do **you** know about the host country, South Korea?

Read the clues below to fill in the puzzle and learn more about South Korea:

- South Koreans use _____ chopsticks instead of wood or bamboo – they say that they are easier to clean and helpful to the environment
- warm and tasty _____ is a popular dish; served as a main course
- students go to elementary school for only 5 _____ a day; classes are hard
- soccer and _____ are popular sports
- video _____ are very popular; millions of people tune in on T.V. to watch professional gamers compete in games (like *StarCraft* and *League of Legends*)
- many _____ (even *McDonalds*), will deliver food right to your door
- in South Korean culture the number 4 is _____; it isn't used in elevators
- the national dish is _____ – fermented vegetables and spices
- over 80% of students go to private after-school _____ called "hagwon"
- K-pop* is a _____ style where performers dance and sing in interesting costumes
- the _____ art of Taekwondo is an Olympic sport; it originated in South Korea
- South Koreans celebrate 'White Day,' a _____ like Valentine's Day
- with a twist – the girls give chocolates to boys
- the 3 bodies of water along the _____ of South Korea are: the Yellow Sea, the Korea Strait and the Sea of Japan
- _____ is the capital of South Korea
- South Korea is very "green", with over 60% of its land covered in _____

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword:

- a plan to keep all the visitors and athletes _____; the stadium where the Opening and Closing Ceremonies will be held has no roof, so people may need heaters and blankets
- transportation, so they built a new high-speed _____ line to help people get around and to connect with the airport
- a _____ for each new building, (the games are set to cost \$30 billion less than the last Winter Olympic Games)
- making sure that each village would have a _____, laundromat, general store, bank, post office and recreation center
- communications: phones, radio, _____
- how the _____ and other new things would be used after the games are done
- making sure they would have enough mattresses for everyone to _____ on
- kinds of _____ the athletes from different countries would eat
- construction of 3 villages: one on the _____ and one in the mountains for the athletic teams, and one just for the media to use during the games
- languages being spoken – taxi drivers are learning English, while restaurants are printing their _____ in Chinese, English and Japanese

Who is Visiting?

athletes _____ judges _____
trainers _____ family _____
reporters _____ spectators _____

Who Are We? Mascots and National Symbols!

1. I eat both plants and meat, making me an 'omnivore'.
2. My strong hind legs help me walk on two feet when I need to reach up high.
3. My scientific name is *Ursus tibetanus*.
4. I have a patch of "gold" fur between my neck and chest.

These two animals were chosen as mascots for the 2018 Winter Olympic Games. What are they?

1. My fur is a snowy white, because of a gene only found in 1 out of 15,000 of us!
2. I am almost never seen in the wild.
3. My scientific name is *Panthera tigris*.

I am not a mascot, but I am a favorite bird all over the country. Who am I?

1. scientists trace my species back 15,000 years
2. I am related to crows
3. I have bluish feathers, with white stripes on my wings

Who am I? Asiatic _____ L _____ K _____ B _____ R _____
Who am I? _____ I _____ E _____ G _____ R _____ Korean _____ G _____ I _____

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Clue: **A** equals **S**

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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!

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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 the numbers from one to nine.

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

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Kids' Maze

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Faux — (social slip)
4 Tangos, e.g.
10 Singer Anka
14 May greeting card salutation
19 "C"— la vie" ("That's life")
20 Tristan's love
21 Up to the job
22 Bayer brand
23 Anorak, for Alaska?
25 Set no spending limits?
27 Injury-sorting process
28 Tell a story
30 Drum set?
31 Brit Jones played by Renée Zellweger?
35 "Barbarella" star Jane
37 Suffix similar to -ette
38 Baseball's Tony La —
39 Frat letters
41 Tenth mo.
43 Actress Tomei
46 Decide to order ravioli?
50 Old comics girl

DOWN

1 Druggist's crushing tool
2 Houston team
3 Blemishes
4 UCSD part
5 Fluttery tree
6 3 R's gp.
7 Inferior dog
8 Moose kin
9 Arises
10 GI's chaplain
11 Call off, as a launch
12 Forearm part
13 Riga native
14 Socrates' T
15 Bygone
16 Huge vitamin intake, e.g.
17 Hams it up
18 New York team
24 Tiny bit
26 Suit
29 Best competitive effort, informally
32 Big name in water filters
33 Stole cattle
34 "The Lady — Tramp"
36 Kind of hawk
39 Bog fuel

40 With 56-Down, pre-talkies time
42 — Bo
43 — a wet hen
44 One-named R&B singer
45 Arena arbiter
47 Oval part
48 Korean car
49 — Lingus
50 Leering types
51 Chronicles
52 Baloney
53 Bluebonnet
56 See 40-Down
58 Cheering cry
61 — Na Na
63 Slate source
64 Employing person
65 Hostile party
67 Assembly aid
68 Using uppercase
69 Lancaster of old films
70 Flying stat
71 Abbott & Costello musical
72 Parboil
74 Titan's planet
76 Atoll unit
77 Comics cry
78 Ordinance
79 "... cup — cone?"

80 Took the gold
82 Llama cousin
83 Laotian currency unit
84 Conan's network
85 Eighth U.S. president
86 Disdainful people
88 Good to go
91 Portion
92 Fond du —
96 Iraqi currency units
97 City in Spain
98 Lillian — (gift retailer)
99 Ring combo
101 Author — Calvino
102 Three-card street scam
103 John of rock
104 Milk: Prefix
105 Bygone anesthetic
106 \$\$\$ dispenser
107 "Chiquitita" quartet
109 Alamo rival
110 Russo of film
113 Boy toy?
115 Brewed quaff
116 Oversharing initialism
117 Co. owned by Verizon

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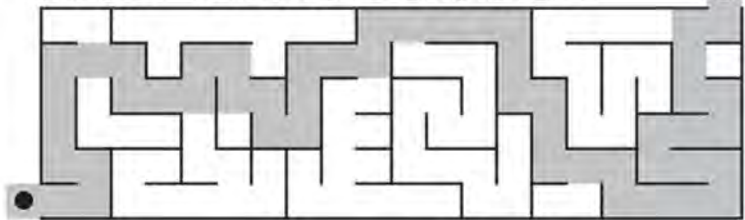
CryptoQuip

answer

When someone types capital letters an awful lot, I guess you might call him a shifty person.

Have you Found Sheridan?!

Kids' Maze Solution



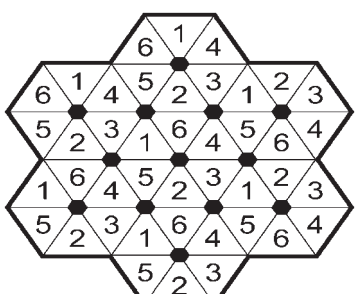
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



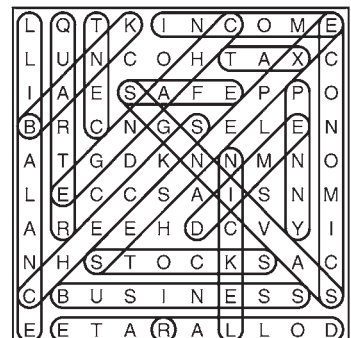
Go Figure!

answers

4	-	1	x	7	21
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