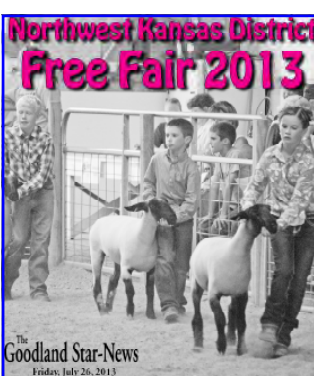


In today's
paper



The Northwest Kansas District Free Fair is coming soon. See our Fair supplement in today's paper for information and schedules.

Got a favorite restaurant, sports coach or even a favorite mail carrier? You can cast your vote in the **2013 Reader's Choice Contest**. Just clip out the ballot on **Page 10** of today's Goodland Star-News and bring it in by Aug. 7. Winners will get bragging rights and a framed certificate.

weather
report

69°
10 a.m.
Monday



Today
• Sunset, 8:04 p.m.
Saturday
• Sunrise, 5:43 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:03 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 78 degrees
• Humidity 81 percent
• Sky mostly sunny
• Winds southeast 13 mph
• Barometer 30.10 inches and rising
• Record High today 106° (1936)
• Record Low today 50° (1946)

Last 24 Hours*
High Wednesday 88°
Low Wednesday 57°
Precipitation 0.05
This month 0.21
Year to date 7.61
Below normal 4.80 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 82, winds out of the north at 10 mph switching to the east in the afternoon, a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night and a low around 61.
Saturday: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after midnight, a high near 85, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 64.

Extended Forecast
Sunday and Monday: Partly sunny with a 50 to 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 87 and a low around 66.

local
markets

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$6.85 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.72
Corn — \$6.50 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.68
Milo — \$5.79 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.23 bushel
Posted county price — \$15.02
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$22.95 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$28
(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



Museum and Parks Director Karen Anderson (left) walked down the rows of vegetables at the community garden while Mayor Annette Fairbanks — who leases one of the garden plots — worked on her pumpkin plants. Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Community garden showing promise

By Kevin Bottrell
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The first growing season for Goodland's new community garden is under way and despite the lack of moisture from the sky, there's plenty of green to be seen.

Museum and Parks Director Karen Anderson said eight community members have leased the 10-foot by 30-foot plots and are growing everything from beans and corn to squash and onions.

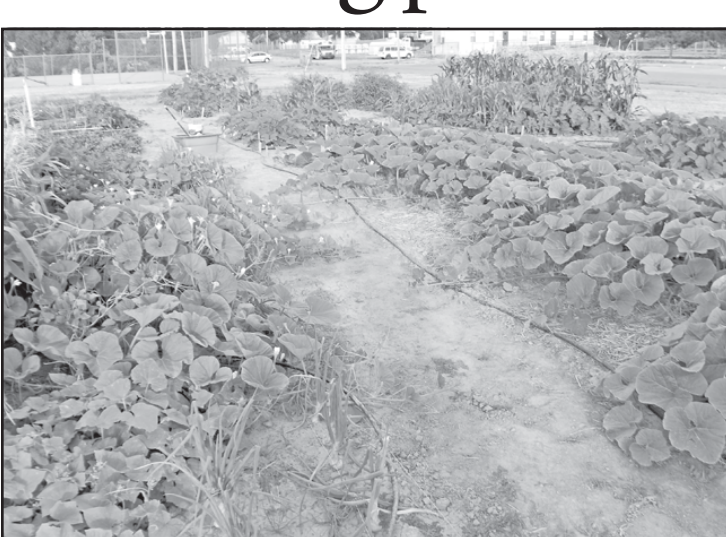
One portion of the garden is a large pumpkin patch. During the summer it is being managed by the Junior Gardeners. The eight Junior Gardeners also learn about how to grow plants, with lessons on ground cover and other gardening techniques. Anderson said that

despite the heat and limited water, only one plant has been lost.

Once school starts, the pumpkin patch will be overseen by students from West Elementary.

Anderson said the drip irrigation system as well as fencing and a lot of labor have been donated by local businesses as well as the City of Goodland. She is encouraging the public to bring their grass clippings down to the garden and leave them along the west fence. Grass clippings can be used for ground cover, she said, and will help get nutrients back into the soil.

Once this year's growing season has ended, Anderson said the garden will get started back up in March.



The 10-foot by 30-foot plots are arranged in rows. Gardeners are growing a variety of different vegetables.

Corrections program awarded drug grant

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced last week that Northwest Kansas Community Corrections has been awarded a grant for a drug treatment and enforcement program.

The Hays-based organization was awarded \$91,673 to fund substance

abuse, methamphetamine abuse, mental health, anger management and drug testing and surveillance programs.

"Providing the best public safety services and victim support requires a dedicated staff of local officials," Schmidt said. "This grant will help

advance local priorities for improving public safety."

The grant is part of the Federal Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program and

was awarded by the Kansas Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Schmidt serves as the chair of the council.

Thresher show under way
this week in Bird City

The 60th Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher show began Thursday at the thresher show grounds east of Bird City. The show will wind down Sunday with church service at 9 a.m. at the Neville Country Church on the grounds.

Through Saturday, visitors will find the antique steam engines in action, threshing, plowing, straw baling, and wood sawing.

In addition, there are many programs taking place each day. After the flag raising and introduction of personnel at 10 a.m., the pyramid stunt, steam engine and thresher talk will start at 11 a.m. The Steam Engine Races are at 11:45 a.m. and visitors can enjoy a great lunch with the doors opening to the cafeteria at noon.

The 2013 Thresher Queen's identity will be revealed and she will be crowned at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday. The 2012 Thresher Queen, Manette Henderson, will retire and her doll will be displayed with the other former queen dolls. The princess, Bailey Merklin, will be on hand throughout the show to throw in the first bundle of wheat to be threshed.

The parade of antique cars will be held at 1:30 p.m., following with the parade of antique tractors and steam engines to begin at 1:45 p.m.

On Thursday, the Highway 385 Band will be entertaining at 7 p.m. at the Legion hall. The Community Club barbecue meal will start at 5. Earlier in the day, Mark Berry will present the "Teepee and Buffalo camp" starting at 11 a.m.

On Friday, the Cheylin Golf Team barbecue will be held at the dining hall on the Thresher Grounds at 5 p.m. The kiddie tractor pull will be held 6:30 as well as the antique tractor pull. The steam engine pull will start at 8 p.m. All activities are on the grounds.

On Saturday, everyone is encouraged to stop by the grounds and enjoy a chuckwagon breakfast which starts at 7 a.m. There is also the annual Fun Run with the races starting at 8 a.m.

Activities

There are numerous other activities for the kids and adults. The kid's favorite is the tug-o-war which starts at 1 p.m. The children's treasure dig is held all day on Thursday.

People are welcome to visit the many buildings filled with articles used in the past. There will be demonstrations, new items to see and other activities. The swap meet will be held on the grounds. This is an attraction that draws collectors looking for certain items.

Breaking ground



A group of kids participated in the ground breaking held on Monday night at West Elementary School for the renovation projects started this summer. New entry halls and the courtyard conversion into a hallway and bathrooms were started this summer to allow students back in the building when school starts on Aug. 19. Participating in the ceremony were present and past school board members and the school administration. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Suspect
still at
large in
St. Louis
murder

St. Louis police are still looking for an unidentified male in connection with the shooting death of former Goodland man John Paulsen, who was killed early Sunday morning.

A police spokesperson told the *St. Louis Riverfront Times* on Wednesday that the investigation was ongoing, and that there was no new information to report.

Paulsen was in charge of catering at the Chase Park Plaza, and had been working a wedding that night.

For a full obituary for John Paulsen, see Page 2.

Cheerleader
program
starting for
kids football

If you are in the third through the sixth grade and want to be a cheerleader for the Goodland Youth Football teams call Erin Gleason at Gleason Chiropractic at 899-2225.

The program will start on Aug. 12. Cheerleaders may be boys or girls. They will learn basic crowd cheers, a half time show, do a community service project and learn some cheerleading stunts. Those may include pyramids, leg stands, back stands and head stands.

The cheerleaders will cheer at the Goodland Youth Football games starting early in September and go thru October on Saturday mornings.

If there are enough participants they will be broken into two groups, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade.

Practice will be held three times a week and is thought to start at 5 or 6 p.m.

The main coaches will be Sonya Formhoff and Erin Gleason. Other volunteer coaches will help.

There is a \$125 play fee which will include players insurance, uniforms, pom poms, hair bows and socks. Shoes and a bag will be extra.

birthday

Vernice Leslie will celebrate her 90th birthday on Thursday, July 25. Cards may be sent to her at Hill Crest Nursing Home, 309 W. 7th Street #406, McCook, Neb. 69001.

genesis and salvation army

Genesis and Salvation Army are available year round to help those in need. Call (785) 890-2299 to speak to a volunteer.

activities

Tours of the 1907 Victorian House at 202 W. 13th are from **1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday.** Closed on Tuesday.

The **High Plains Museum**, 1717 Cherry Ave., is open from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.** Closed Tuesdays.

The **Carnegie Arts Center** is open from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday** at 120 W. 12th. The center is always in need of hosts and hostesses on Sundays. New monthly exhibits and you are invited to visit the gift shop.

The **Goodland Public Library** is open from **10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 890-5461 or stop by the library.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Sherman County is seeking mentors and children to mentor. Call 890-3665.

The **Good Sam Family Support Council** meets at **7 p.m.** the second Thursday of every month at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Meetings are open to all interested people. For information call 890-3117 or 890-5936.

Breast Cancer Support Group

the calendar

calendar

The Goodland Farmers Market is open **Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.** at Chambers Park. Selling are baked goods and fresh garden vegetables.

Prairie Land Food distribution is **1 to 2 p.m. Saturday** at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com.

Jodie Tubbs of the **Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs** will be in Goodland from **1 to 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1**, in the Assembly Room on the third floor of

the courthouse to help veterans and dependents with claims. Call the office in Colby any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at (785) 462-3572.

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at **1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19**, at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods will include carrots, orange juice, peaches, potato flakes, apricot halves, beef stew, vegetable soup, fruit and nut mix and diced tomatoes. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

Community dances will be held from **on Fridays, July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23** at Knights of Columbus Hall, 8th and Caldwell, Goodland. Admission is \$5. Will be alcohol free, family fun envi-

ronment. Water and soda will be available with some finger foods. For information call (890) 2688.

senior menu

Today: Paprika chicken, potato salad, cottage cheese with pineapple, bread and cookie. **Monday:** Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread and apricots. **Tuesday:** Chicken BLT salad, cantaloupe, bread stick and brownie. **Wednesday:** Barbecue smokies, hash brown casserole, California blend vegetables, bread and gelatin with fruit. **Thursday:** Liver and onions in gravy, mashed potatoes, cook's choice vegetable, bread and peaches. **Friday:** Beef stew, cottage cheese with fruit, crackers and cinnamon roll.

2734 for more information.

Stratton "AA by the Book" Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at **7 p.m. Thursdays** for beginners open meeting. Filies and young people welcome. Call (719) 348-5398 for men and (719) 346-8553 for women. On U.S. Highway 24 go to Statton and it is the second house on the left, 513 Iola Street.

Fibromyalgia and Chronic Myofascial Pain Support Group meets from **6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the third Wednesday** of every month in the Emergency Medical Services building, 257 15th St., in Burlington. Call Debbie at 719-346-4612.

thrift store

The Goodland Churches Thrift Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Donations welcome. For information call 890-2007.

health department

The Sherman County Health Department at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available for a fee. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to www.sherman.kansas.com.

If you have questions, concerns or complaints about child care, call the health department.

Water Testing — The Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group does well evaluations, including testing for bacteria and nitrates. To schedule an evaluation or discuss environmental concerns, call the Health Department at 890-4888.

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. **Today:** a.m. Avis Alcorn. **Monday:** a.m. Sherryl Ketter. **Tuesday:** a.m. Ramona Livengood. **Wednesday:** none.

early head start

Early Head Start is a state funded program for income eligible families with prenatal mothers and children up to age three. Families participate in a variety of educational activities and receive free medical and dental care.

Services include special needs of children with disabilities. If you have a family member with a special problem, such as drug or alcohol abuse, job loss or other family crisis, your family can qualify. Call 785-672-3125, ext. 187.

preschool

Sherman County Head Start is a free preschool for eligible 3 and 4 year olds. The federally funded program is targeted to families who meet certain economic guidelines and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 890-5665. Your call will be confidential and you will not be asked your name. If the information results in the arrest and/or conviction of those involved, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Goodland Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization formed by citizens against crime.

The police department can also be called at 890-4570.

family shelter

The Northwest Kansas Domestic and Sexual Violence Services provides help day or night to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. For information or help, call (800) 794-4624. In the Colby area, call (785) 443-1130.

animal shelter

Lost a pet? Call 890-4575 or go to www.petfinder.com and be sure to enter the Goodland zip code 67735. You can also call the Goodland Police Department at 890-4570 or Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter at 899-4398. Interested in adopting a pet? Call the animal shelter or go to the website www.nwkasgoodland.webs.com.

obituaries

Charlie A. Weber

Charlie A. Weber, 84, retired Goodland barber, died Tuesday, July 23, 2013, at St. Anthony Hospital in Lakewood, Colo.

He was born April 5, 1929, to Appolonia (Schaffer) and Frank A. Weber in Gove County. In 1947 he graduated from Oakley High School.

On Nov. 3, 1947, he and Eunice Jane Lintel were married at Denver.

The couple moved to Goodland from Oakley in 1952.

He belonged to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church; Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree; and Elks Lodge 1528.

Preceding him in death were his parents; daughter Shirley Endres; grandsons Jeffrey Weber and Jordan Amthor; four brothers, Rudy Weber, Adolph (Grace) Weber, Bill Weber and infant brother Lenny Weber; three sisters, Viola (Floris) Weiser, Florina (Iggy) Schuster and Esther (John) Laverenz; a brother in law Bob Garnhart; and a sister-in-law Ann Weber.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons,

Gary (Anna) Weber of Milliken, Colo., Jim (Sandy) Weber of Burlington and Dennis (Patty) Weber of Hays; three daughters, Becky (Steve) Wishcop of Berthoud, Colo., Debbie (Mark) Nider of Burlington and Lori (Jerry) Amthor of Goodland; a son-in-law David Endres of Spearville; three brothers, Benny (Kathy) Weber of St. Francis, Delbert Weber of Pah-rump, Nev. and Ron Weber of Goodland; a sister-in-law, Violet Weber of La Crosse; 21 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 27, 2013, at Our Lade of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 307 W. 13th, Goodland with Father Norbert Diabal presiding. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 2013, at the church. Vigil and rosary will follow at 7 p.m.

Memorials to the church or the Knights of Columbus may be sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735.



Weber

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John Mark Paulsen

John Mark Paulsen, 48, St. Louis, Mo., 1983 graduate of Goodland High School, was killed on Sunday, July 21, 2013.

He was born on July 5, 1965, in Kansas City, Kan., and moved to Goodland with his adoptive parents Jim and Janet Paulsen when he was nine months old.

Mr. Paulsen grew up in Goodland and will be remembered for his incredible voice. He enjoyed Xpressos, musicals, concerts, contests and National Honor Society. He attended Bethany College for four years and Northwestern in Chicago where he earned a specialist in performing arts degree. For the last several years he has been the Director of Catering at Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis.

He enjoyed gardening, bird watching, hunting, fishing, cooking, singing and walking his two puppies.

Preceding him in death were his grandparents, Harry and Lillie Paulsen and Hurston and Helen Hedrick.

Survivors include his parents of Goodland; a sister Jodi Hurston of Willow Springs, Mo.; and a nephew Shayne Hurston of Willow Springs, Mo.

A private inurnment will be held at a later date in Fredonia.

Memorials to the music department of the Goodland United Methodist Church may be sent to Bateman Funeral Home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.



Paulsen

Praise In The Park-2013

Sunday, July 28
9:30 - 11:00 am MT
Goodland, KS
8th & Caldwell

Gulick Park

Worship - Communion - Message
Children's Program

Free Meal To Follow
Everyone Welcome
Inclement Weather Location
United Methodist Church
12th & Sherman

Bring Your Own Seating

Loranell Nelson

May 4, 1928 ~ July 21, 2013



She was a strong and determined rancher and rancher/farmer's wife. The two managed over 4,000 acres. They raised cattle, wheat and corn primarily. The family says they will never forget the anniversary when LaVern gave his wife a little Love - that was a beautiful custom made Chevy LUV pickup. He had it waiting on the county fairshowroom floor to surprise her. And man, could she make that little pickup fly down those remote gravel roads - as the Nelson's home was 26 miles each way to town.

Their two granddaughters Sallie Michelle and Sadie Kay were born in Burlington, Colorado, and lived in Goodland, Kansas just across the state line, but moved to Durango, CO in 1991 with their Mother, Anita. Kristi had been living in Durango since 1986, so Grandpa and Grandma Nelson were making regular visits to Durango. They soon purchased a Colorado condo, and then later made the move with their farm dog "Rusty" full-time in 1998. After moving to the Blue Sky neighborhood north of Durango, Loranell started working at the Durango Tourism Office. She loved talking with the tourists and promoting all the reasons that she and LaVern had wanted to move here. (Both Kristi and Anita had worked in tourism, so she came by it naturally.) Most of all, she treasured the friendships with co-workers she met there. She was very proud that she continued working until she was 80.

Loranell was always a passionate gardener - who loved her flowers and a manicured lawn - even in Kansas, where the wind never stops blowing and blossoms don't last long on the stem. She had a large vegetable garden and raised her family on organic home-grown cooking. Gardening in Durango was much more rewarding. She was proud to host her PEO Chapter CS meetings each spring, when she had hundreds of daffodils in bloom. She enjoyed gardening until the night before entering the hospital. Loranell died of complications following a severe stroke. She was 85 years young.

Loranell is survived by her husband LaVern Nelson, daughters Anita Wigton and Kristi Nelson, son-in-law Dr. Chet Wigton, soon-to-be son-in-law Steve Householder, granddaughter Sallie Kautter - married to Justin Kautter and their two sons Talisker and Cashel - all of Durango, and granddaughter Sadie Short and her fiancé Omar Cuellar of San Francisco, CA, younger brother Gerald Anderson and his wife Shirley from Goodland, KS and the Nelson's white speckled Chihuahua "Handsome Cowboy."

She is preceded in death by her younger brother Darrell Anderson, Parents Archie and Juanita Anderson, Granddaughter Krystal Zillinger and son-in-law Dr. Larry Cohen.

The Nelson family is a close-knit group and Loranell will be deeply missed, but her legacy, her recipes and her many influences and inspirations will live on with her family.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 25, 2013, at Hood Mortuary Chapel at 1261 E. 3rd, Durango, CO.

The immediate family will gather for a private burial in the historic Hermosa Cemetery following the service. (Located just two miles from the Nelson's home.) In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the LaPlata County Humane Society, as Loranell truly loved her pets. www.lpchumanesociety.org 1111 S. Camino Del Rio - Durango, CO 81303

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Kids having fun



Kids played Monday evening on the new playground at West Elementary School while their parents attended the ground breaking on the renovation projects at the school. The work currently

being done on the school is building of hallways on both sides of the building to enclose current classroom doors that open to the outside and are a security issue. They also have done the dirt work

and poured some cement to enclose the courtyard area which will become a hallway and girls and boys bathrooms.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Kansas man developed way to deliver pest control

By Ron Wilson

Director

Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University

“Oh, shoot. There must be a better way to do this.” That type of quest for a better way to do things has motivated many entrepreneurs. Today we’ll learn about an innovative company which is finding a better way to deliver pest control for livestock producers and more. How could this task be accomplished? Oh. Shoot. It’s today’s Kansas Profile.

Randy Tosh is vice president of business development for SmartVet, an innovative drug delivery and biopharmaceutical company with a focus on large animal health. Randy knows about animal health firsthand, having grown up on a

farm near Valley Falls in northeast Kansas. The Tosh family farm was located between the rural communities of Nortonville, population 613, and Effingham, population 588 people. Now, that’s rural.

After graduating from Kansas State, Randy worked in international marketing for the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Commerce, and Australian Trade Commission. In this role he learned about an ag biotech company called SmartVet which ultimately brought him on board in 2011.

SmartVet has four directors. One of those, Grant Weyer, was working in a national park in South Africa. One of his jobs was to help provide medical care for the lions who roamed this park. Of course, treating a free-roaming lion is no easy matter. To do so safely, Grant

and coworkers went up in a small aircraft which could fly low and enable them to shoot the lions with anesthetic so they could land and do necessary treatments.

“There must be a better way to do this,” Grant thought. He devised a way to encapsulate the treatment itself so that it could be projected directly onto the animal. It worked so well that Grant decided to commercialize the idea for animal health applications in livestock and bring it to the U.S. That led to the creation of the company known as SmartVet which is now a commercial tenant at the K-State – Olathe campus.

SmartVet pioneered the use of a product called the VetGun Delivery System which uses CO2 to project encapsulated pest control treatments onto cattle, for example. The VetGun shoots VetCaps which

contain insecticide inside a soft gel encapsulation. It’s like using paintball technology to deliver medicine.

“Cattle producers know that hornflies create stress and lost productivity,” Randy said. “Pour-ons and ear tags can lose effectiveness later in the grazing season. The VetGun offers a convenient way to provide control of hornflies and lice.” Producers can shoot the VetGun at their animals from a four wheeler, pickup truck, or horseback. “Ag producers like the fact that this is cost-effective, time-saving, and labor-reducing,” Randy said.

“Some in the industry said the EPA would never approve this,” he said. “But we did our homework and worked with the agency in a proactive way.” Based on their research, the agency approved the product in only five months. “We’ve had

help from Kansas State’s Advanced Manufacturing Institute and the College of Veterinary Medicine,” Randy said. The VetGun system is distributed in the U.S. through AgriLabs.

“The response has exceeded our expectations,” Randy said. Thirty states have already approved the product for use. The Kansas Bioscience Authority is so excited that it has invested a \$700,000 matching loan in SmartVet to build an encapsulation facility in Johnson County.

SmartVet is exploring other public health applications as well. One is an encapsulated vaccine known as the Ballistic Bait system to control rabies in wildlife. Ballistic Baits are coated with scents and flavorings to attract the target animals and deliver oral rabies vaccine.

Another application is Transder-

mal Vaccines, where vaccinations could be accomplished through the skin via remote delivery systems such as the VetGun. In response to foot and mouth disease, for example, this would enable a much-needed rapid response vaccination.

For more information, go to www.smartvet.com.

“Oh shoot, there must be a better way to do this.” Such thinking has led to lots of creative enterprises through the years. We commend Randy Tosh, Grant Weyer, and all the people of SmartVet for making a difference with their innovative way of delivering these products. What can be done to deliver health treatments quickly and conveniently? Oh. Shoot.

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court

May 9: Alberto A. Vildosola Falcon, speeding, fined \$149.

May 11: Richard N. Darger, defective muffler, fined \$203.

Terrence Darnell Malone, speeding, fined \$143.

Donnie L. Nicholson, speeding, fined \$185.

Hunter Michael Nicodemus, speeding, fined \$185.

Thomas Andrew Rutkowski, speeding, fined \$149.

May 12: Abdulrahman Ahmad Abdulmutaleb, speeding, fined \$149.

Kelly Kay Elwood, speeding, fined \$248.

Lucinda J. Lerch, speeding, fined \$212.

Adan Garcia Salinas, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.

Dennis Lee Strobehn, speeding, fined \$185.

Jacob Raymoind Sunshine, speeding, fined \$161.

Lawrence L. Werth, speeding, fined \$197.

May 13: Thaendra L. Christenson, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Laurie Ann Radwan-Velaquez, speeding, fined \$191.

Sean Eric Sains, speeding, fined \$167.

May 14: Jessica Deann Belcher, speeding, fined \$161.

Bradley Alan Long, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Eleana Kuuipo Long, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Karen Franco Rodriguez, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Joaquin Zamarripa, gross weight registration violation, fined \$173.

May 15: James David Brown, speeding, fined \$248.

Joseph Michael Carrillo, speeding, fined \$221.

Jacob Lessley Coffelt, improper tires, fined \$143.

Courtney L. Doxon, speeding, fined \$338.

Andres Espinosa Espinosa, speeding, fined \$272.

Timothy R. Hershberger, speeding, fined \$149.

Silviano Juarez, speeding, fined \$179.

Joshua James Sanderfer, speeding, fined \$185.

May 16: Marlene Fey Dewitt, speeding, fined \$188.

Virginia Gastelum, speeding, fined \$143.

Gloria Wynn Jaeger, speeding, fined \$179.

Merle G. Maggard, speeding,

fined \$188.

Joseph D. Martin, speeding, fined \$165.

Joshua Michael Martin, speeding, fined \$188.

Garrett Scott McCormick, speeding, fined \$179.

Bret Mecham, speeding, fined \$248.

Thomas Brian Nielson, speeding, fined \$212.

Garrett L. Quint, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Joshua Joseph Sauer, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

May 17: Jeremy Allen, speeding, fined \$221.

Larry Dodson, speeding, fined \$173.

Rintal Iatala, speeding, fined \$230.

Michael Kretzkamp, speeding, fined \$230.

Anthony Sanchez, speeding, fined \$230.

May 18: Luis J. Benitez, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$158.

Kelsy Eliabeth Finnegan, defective muffler, fined \$179.

Department ranked first

The U.S. National Research Council has ranked Kansas State University’s department of plant pathology as the number one plant pathology department in the nation.

The council’s most recent Ranking of Plant Sciences Graduate Schools lists the university’s plant pathology department at number 10 nationally among 162 plant sciences departments. Kansas State University’s department is the top plant pathology department on the list. As such, it ranks ahead of plant pathology departments at Cornell University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California-Davis and Texas A&M University.

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

SHERMAN COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY!!

Saturday, July 27, 2013

7-11 a.m. MT at HHW Facility, Goodland

Location: 2059 Rd. 67 (just west of transfer station)

For more information, please contact Kip Armstrong at (785) 890-4865. No early drop-offs or no drop-offs without personnel present. There will be no

USED OIL collected at this time.

Book Sale



Goodland Public Library

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from other viewpoints...

Three years later local banks still bear the burden

In response to the financial crisis of 2008, Congress passed the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act in 2010. This July marks three years since President Obama signed the bill into law, and we've had ample time to observe and evaluate the impact of its more than 400 new rules and mandates.

It is increasingly clear that what was aimed at protecting consumers and bringing stability to our financial system has instead done great harm to the financial institutions rural Americans depend on most: community banks. Community banks are vital to small businesses and economic growth, the drivers of job creation. Additionally, they are the only financial service providers available in 1,200 U.S. counties. Although community banks contributed little to the financial crisis, they were swept up in the rush to regulate the financial system and have been drowning in a sea of Dodd-Frank-imposed costly regulation ever since.

Community banks are being disproportionately hurt by Dodd-Frank's rules and record-keeping requirements because they are less able to absorb compliance costs. Resources that would otherwise be directly applied to serving clients and the community are now being spent hiring the staff, lawyers and consultants necessary to comply with the flood of new regulations.

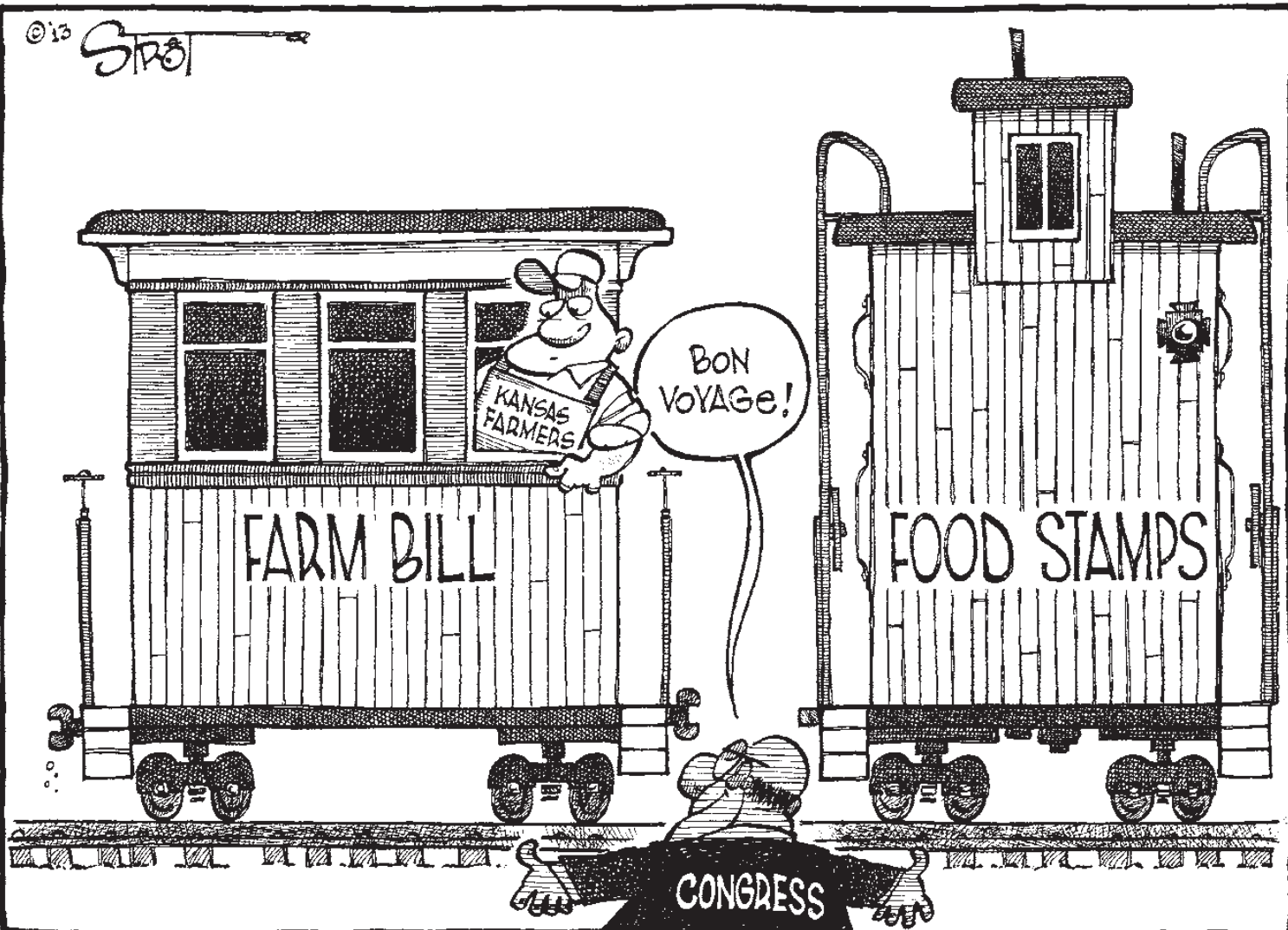
As community banks abandon their traditional business models and redirect resources to comply with Dodd-Frank, millions of Americans will have a tougher time gaining access to financial services and credit. In Kansas, that means fewer loans to small businesses that want to expand and fewer loans to farmers and ranchers who need to fund operations through harvest. This decrease in the availability of capital could result in stagnant growth, a reduction in new-business formation, and less job creation – a death knell for rural America.

These negative consequences are not just hypothetical; a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City shows the harms of Dodd-Frank regulatory burdens are already manifesting themselves. Of the 322 small financial institutions surveyed, 79 percent rated regulatory compliance as a significant challenge for their institution – up from 66 percent in 2008 and 42 percent in 2004. Consequently, 91 percent are bracing for increased training costs and software upgrade expenses due to Dodd-Frank compliance.

If community banks continue to go out of business or are forced to consolidate, we can expect to see an even greater concentration of assets among the “too-big-to-fail” institutions – and a greater number of Americans without a local bank. These unintended Dodd-Frank consequences will not protect consumers, stabilize the financial system, or promote recovery of the American economy.

These developments are so worrisome because of the vital role community banks play in our economy, particularly with respect to small businesses and rural areas. Community banks provide more than 48 percent of small business loans issued by U.S. banks, nearly 43 percent of farm loans, and nearly 16 percent of residential mortgage loans. Every dollar a community bank must spend on Dodd-Frank compliance is a dollar less they can invest in businesses and lend to families in their community.

Congressional Democrats and Republicans agree Dodd-Frank wasn't perfect three years ago and remains problematic today. Continuing to make sensible modifications to Dodd-Frank would go a long way toward bringing more stability to our financial system while protecting the viability of rural America and the special way of life it provides. – *U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran*



Worst year ever?



Insight this week

• john schlageck

Hundred degree days coupled with 30 to 40 mile-per-hour winds and little moisture spells crop and pastureland failure for western Kansas. It's like putting the corn and grass in a giant outdoor oven and turning a fan on.

Forty-year-old Ben McClure, Stevens County, says the extended drought that began during the summer of 2010 may be the worst drought ever in southwestern Kansas – and that includes the infamous droughts of the Dirty '30s and '50s.

Although McClure didn't experience those two droughts some veteran farmers and stockmen did. They've told him this drought may be the worst ever. He's looking at three consecutive years of failed dry-land crops.

His irrigation crop yields fell by as much as 30 percent in 2011. While the Stevens County farmer believes he's fortunate to have the availability of flex accounts, he's worried about using up his pumping allotment in two or three years and no more water to irrigate with if the drought continues.

"It's bad," McClure says. "Since the drought started during the summer of 2010, we've received less than 17 inches of rain and no measurable snow."

Average rainfall for Stevens County is 17 inches annually. McClure's land received no precipitation of any kind during a recent 13-month period.

The hardest part of such a drought, McClure says, is putting effort into growing a crop and

watching it die. His family has farmed the Kansas soil for five generations.

"I believe you don't farm as a chosen career," he says. "It's a career that chooses you."

Last winter the Stevens County farmer watched the soil blow down to the hardpan (a layer of soil so compacted that neither plant roots nor water can penetrate). That's gut-wrenching. It leaves a scar on a farmer and the land.

McClure says the wind has blown crop residue drifts four and five feet deep on his family's driveway. Last winter, corn stalks blew into his yard, drifting around his farm equipment like snow.

Strong southerly winds have also uncovered fence rows he's never seen before – probably relics from the '50s or even the '30s Dust Bowl days.

The livestock situation is dire in Stevens County as well. McClure pulled his cow herd off pastures early in 2011 and placed them in a dry lot in 2012. He's reduced his cow herd by one-third.

Many of his neighbors have sold their entire herds.

"Some neighbors tell me they'll buy cows again, but I wonder if they'll be able to because they don't want to go through another heart-ache of losing something they spent a lifetime building," he says.

McClure is trying everything he can to keep his cow herd. He's grazing irrigation corners and grass he labels "wasted" just to put roughage in his cattle.

"We flashed across the pastures for a week when a little shower moved through earlier this summer," he says. "The pigweeds, kochia and thistles all came up but now we're back to feeding hay."

To cope with the three-year drought, McClure has changed his cropping practices. He's reduced corn acres and replaced some with wheat. He's also shifted to 500 acres of cotton.

Like other producers in the region, he's looking to grow more drought and heat tolerant crops. He'll plant mostly milo on his irrigated land next year instead of corn.

"It's been a tough few years," McClure says. "I hope I can persevere and my kids can see me be successful."

"At times I've been paid well for what I do," the Stevens County farmer/stockman reflects. "Other times I've done it for free and at times I've paid dearly. But I love farming and I wouldn't change it."

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Cynthia says I should write about brushing the cat.

I told her I can't do that. I'd be laughed out of the old men's society, and so soon after my 65th birthday.

I've never fathomed the reason, but it's true that older men don't seem to like cats, while older women tend to adore them. Maybe it's that the women start adoring the cat more than the old man, I don't know.

I do know that when Cynthia wrote frequently about the kids and the cats, she got complaint after complaint about those "danged cat columns." And every one came from an older man.

Older women would write and coo about how cute their kitties were – and how much they loved those cute cat columns.

I know there are men who like cats. I've been one of them since I was a boy. After Cynthia and I moved into our first house, we started looking for a kitten. We've had cats ever since.

So just put me down as one of those rare older men who actually likes cats.

We have this one cat I'm never sure about. Jezabel is more of a hair factory than a cat, really. And she doesn't belong to us. She's sort of on permanent loan. By day, she's skittish, afraid of about everything, but at night, she comes out and demands to be petted.

Then you find out how much a cat can shed. She has longer hair and a couple of thick undercoats, and in the summer, it seems like she might lose it all.

She was shedding so much on the carpet and beds upstairs the other day that I took her out on the back porch and started brushing her. She pretends to hate the brush. She bites at it, hisses and growls. But she never tries to leave the bench where I'm brushing her.

Why trust is the coin of the realm

There is deep distaste for the extreme polarization and politicization that our government institutions have displayed.

Back in June, Gallup released a survey that got a fair bit of attention for its headline finding: only 10 percent of Americans trust Congress as an institution.

What didn't get quite as much coverage was the fact that Congress was just one of 16 institutions whose public standing Gallup measured. Atop the list in Americans' confidence was the military, followed by small business and the police. Then came organized religion, which about half of Americans trust.

The bad news in the poll arrived after that. The fifth most-trusted institution is the presidency – but it enjoyed the confidence of only 36 percent of poll respondents. The Supreme Court stood at 34 percent, down three points from last year. Add Congress into the mix, and these are deeply unsettling numbers.

What lies behind Americans' doubts and cynicism about the three major branches of the federal government – with the exception of



from other pens

• lee hamilton

the military – is undoubtedly a mix of factors. But I suspect it rests most heavily on a broad perception of dysfunction and a deep distaste for the extreme polarization and politicization these institutions have displayed.

We've always looked on the Supreme Court as standing above politics, for instance. Most noticeably starting with its Bush v. Gore decision in the wake of the 2000 elections, however, the Court has come to be seen as divided into political factions, with each trying to advance its own agenda. It is now perceived less as an institution of law and more as a political institution. Congress and the presidency, of course, are political institutions. But the current tenor of American politics works against them. Campaigns are as much or more about

attacking the other candidate as they are about debating substantive issues. Every move that members of Congress make – and that many Republicans believe the President makes – appears to be about "playing to the base" or putting the other side in an uncomfortable spot.

I don't expect this recent poll to be seen as a wake-up call in Washington. The city seems too embroiled in its own machinations to be worried about such matters as "trust." Yet it is also true that if members of Congress, the White House, and even Supreme Court justices want Americans to treat them seriously – to listen to them, believe them, and above all believe in the institutions they serve – then they won't treat our declining confidence in them lightly. They have to invigorate their efforts to renew Americans' trust. Because unless they can do that, it will get harder and harder for them to do their jobs.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Pollination may be the problem in your garden

You've set the stage - planted healthy vegetable plants, then watered, weeded and waited. And now your vegetables are blooming, but not producing fruit.

Situations where vegetable plants are flowering, but no setting fruit may indicate a problem with flower pollination, according to Kansas State University horticulturist Ward Upham.

"There may be several reasons for

pollination problems, which usually vary by species," Upham said. "One condition that can affect several species at the same time is over fertilization. Too much nitrogen causes the plant to emphasize vegetative growth, often to the detriment of fruit production."

Over fertilization can lead to a delay in flower production and a decrease in fruit set among the flowers produced, Upham said.

Squash, cucumbers, watermelon and

muskmelon can have a couple of other problems, he added. The early flowers on these plants are usually all male. The production of both male and female flowers becomes more balanced as time passes.

You can easily tell the difference between the two because only the female flower has a tiny fruit behind the blossom, he said. If you have both, have no over-fertilized, and still have a problem, make sure you have

pollinators. Look for the presence of bees visiting the plants. If you don't see any, try hand-pollinating several flowers by using a painter's brush to transfer pollen from another of the male flower to the stigma of the female flower.

"If you get fruit on only those flowers you pollinated, you need more pollinators," Upham said. "Make sure you aren't killing them with overuse or misuse of

insecticides."

Tomatoes are wind pollinated so don't depend on pollinators. But they face another possible problem, high temperatures. Tomatoes normally won't set if the night temperature is below 60 degrees due to sparse pollen production. They also won't set when night time temperatures are above 75 and daytime temperatures are above 95 with dry, hot winds.

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District Court

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May 18: Benjamin Jerit Fruin, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$158.

Joseph G. Hruska, speeding, fined \$230.

Daniel Thomas Milanovic, speeding, fined \$155.

William Modesto Ochoa, speeding, fined \$248.

Abraham Sarmento, speeding,

fined \$179.

May 19: Lei Zhang, speeding, fined \$165.

May 20: Bryan Keith Bushaw, speeding, fined \$200.

Logan J. Hayden, speeding, fined \$143.

Janine Renee McKinney, speeding, fined \$236.

Jerry Lee Winchester, speeding, fined \$224.

May 21: Terri A. Anderson, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Matthew Alexander Chauvin, speeding, fined \$173.

Chester C. Davis, speeding, fined \$248.

Dallas Mark Eckhardt, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

James Richard Eichor, speeding, fined \$188.

Gerald S. Fulwider, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Kyle Martin Graff, speeding, fined \$143.

Jessica Hannah Jones, speeding,

fined \$143.

Megan Elizabeth Love, defective muffler, fined \$173.

Paul Cephus Manos, defective muffler, fined \$149.

Andrew C. Shannon, speeding, fined \$167.

May 22: Charles M. Ayers, speeding, fined \$161.

Randy Andy Cox, speeding, fined \$173.

Ismael Enriquez, speeding, fined \$143.

Shawn M. Fromholtz, speeding, fined \$155.

Jonathan Carl Hilty, speeding, fined \$173.

Mir Dost Mohammad Khan, speeding, fined \$149.

Logan Matthew Little, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, fined \$298.

Logan Matthew, speeding, fined \$51.

Megan Elizabeth Williams, speeding, fined \$179.

Robert James Zierolf, speeding, fined \$179.

May 23: Margaret L. Rendleman, defective muffler, fined \$155.

Randolph S. Temple, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

May 24: Melissa Helen Bowker, speeding, fined \$167.

Craig Allen Davis Jr., unauthorized lights and signals, fined \$143.

Charles Earl Hackney, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.

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Mack T. Dastrup, speeding, fined \$236.
Dane C. Scherling, speeding, fined \$197.
April 10: Willie George Taylor Jr., speeding, fined \$167.
April 11: Brent Lee Ginther, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Ivan Mihaylov, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$248.
April 12: Melissa Ann Sigle, speeding, fined \$203.
Louis Spinney, speeding, fined \$275.
Melissa Ann Sigle, unsafe turning or stopping; failure to give proper signal, fined \$75.
Jayla Jean Arellano, speeding, fined \$143.
Nolan Eugene Church, no insurance, fined \$398.
Nolan Eugene Church, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Cynthia Ruth Johnson, speeding, fined \$161.
Matthew William Martin, speeding, fined \$191.
Lisa Catherine Matthes, defective wipers, obstructed windshield or windows, fined \$191.
April 13: Jean M. MacQueen, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Rodney E. Dusek, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.
Rodney E. Dusek, speeding, fined \$63.
Justin Eugene Moore, speeding, fined \$266.
Michael D. Finnegan, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined \$173.
Eric Alan Robinson, speeding, fined \$161.
April 14: Stephen R. Cruther, defective muffler, fined \$284.
Aleksandr Matveverich Glazov, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$248.
Andrew Drummond Morgan, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Andrew Drummond Morgan, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.
April 15: Anela Allsup, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, deferred adjudication, fined \$258.
Kevin Jay Anderson, speeding, fined \$191.
Garrett W. Carrol, speeding, fined \$173.
Ryan Grafford, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.
Robert Green Jr., speeding, fined \$143.
Gary William Hay, speeding, fined \$212.
Mark Hayden, speeding, fined \$249.
Audrey Janda Innes, speeding, fined \$212.
James Zink, speeding, fined \$236.
Richard Adams, speeding, fined \$200.
Mark Gould, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Isaac Nolan Rodriquez, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
April 16: Robbie L. Meyer, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Judge M. Lightfoot, speeding, fined \$161.
Travis Wiltfang, speeding, fined \$173.
Brian Thomas Bonnot, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, fined \$248.
April 17: Frank Velzen, speeding, fined \$260.
Amanda Lynn Nuffer, speeding, fined \$161.
April 18: Earnest Elton Godbee, speeding, fined \$200.
Rachel Marie Gutmann, speeding, fined \$155.
April 19: Melvin Leroy Musil, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Stanley W. Cure, defective muffler, fined \$257.
Jill Leann Eberhart, speeding, fined \$236.
Nichole Natalie Morrison, speeding, fined \$179.
Peter John Rutt IV, speeding, fined \$167.
Brett R. Smith, speeding, fined \$284.
Stuart Lee Wolkomir, speeding, fined \$155.
Brandon M. Domsch, speeding, fined \$155.
Arie Joseph Mellow, speeding, fined \$143.
Shane B. Wing, speeding, fined \$212.
April 21: Thomas O. Cole, defective muffler, fined \$200.
April 22: Thomas William Rice, speeding, fined \$284.
Matthew cott Hummell, speeding, fined \$296.
April 23: Wesley H. Gerrans, speeding, fined \$173.
Louis Vandenberg Jr., speeding, fined \$179.
Deborah J. Giebler, speeding, bench trial guilty verdict, fined \$161.
Mark Gould, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Ralph Ernest Marsh, speeding, fined \$161.
Jorge Homero Sandoval, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.
April 24: Donna Marie Reinhardt, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Beverly Ann Elder, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Fran Justin Harrison, speeding, fined \$284.
Mark Anthony Mahoney, speeding, fined \$167.

David P. Aspenson, speeding, fined \$200.
Robert Louis Goupil, defective muffler, fined \$167.
Scott Winston Hurst, speeding, fined \$362.
Daniel Hwang, speeding, fined \$155.
Charlene V. Marjor, speeding, fined \$191.
Nicole Rae Pacheco, speeding, fined \$272.
John M. Raymond, speeding, fined \$191.
Steven L. Spatz, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.
Cynthia C. Tracy, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Luke Anthony Villareal, defective muffler, fined \$197.
April 25: Michael M. Furtado, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Michael M. Furtado, defective muffler, fined \$155.
Scott J. Devader, speeding, fined \$179.
Chris Quintana, speeding, fined \$161.
Tiffany Ann Youther, speeding, fined \$185.
April 26: Dillon Ray Tanner, defective muffler, fined \$221.
Stefany Lynn Kaniper, speeding, fined \$224.
Richard Blomquist Jr., vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.
Jerod T. Duffek, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Janet Ann Haefner, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$293.
Richardo Herrera, speeding, fined \$212.
Johnnie J. Howard, speeding, fined \$191.
Lance Richard Martinez, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Triston Chase Ochs, speeding, fined \$149.
April 27: Frank A. Cocca, speeding, fined \$212.
Kristine Marie Mooney, motor carrier regulations on persons and property, fined \$248.
Kristine Marie Mooney, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.
Juli Anne Patty, speeding, fined \$260.
Alice M. Peszczynski, speeding, fined \$149.
Rodney Frederick Peterson, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$248.
Rodney Frederick Peterson, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.
Elissa M. Pond, speeding, fined \$179.
Pascual Ramirez-Diaz Jr., speeding, fined \$266.
Jessica A. Rosado, speeding, fined \$203.
April 28: Logan J. Eder, speeding, fined \$293.
Duane Cannady, motor carrier regulations on persons and property, fined \$248.
April 29: Todd Mikel Bullis, speeding, fined \$185.
Likinson Mere, speeding, fined \$197.
Aaron M. Randa, speeding, fined \$191.
Jeff Santel, speeding, fined \$155.
Connie Livengood, speeding, fined \$230.
May 2: Nehemiah Peder Hanson, speeding, fined \$143.
Hannah Rey Wilson, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Benjamin William Archer, speeding, fined \$167.
Kristina Rae Fischer, speeding, fined \$149.
May 3: James Borro Jr., speeding, fined \$236.
Arlo James, speeding, fined \$143.

Gregory Dean Potter, speeding, fined \$221.
Scott Jones, speeding, fined \$260.
David Soendker, speeding, fined \$260.
May 5: Ma Guadalupe Antillon, speeding, fined \$236.
Ty S. Coy, speeding, fined \$212.
Tina M. Scism, speeding, fined \$179.
Lee Wright Tyrel, speeding, fined \$155.
May 6: Edwin Thomas Foster IV, speeding, fined \$167.
May 7: Larry D. Brubaker, speeding, fined \$260.
Amberle Hope Bullard, speeding, fined \$200.
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Anne Therese Leitz, defective muffler, fined \$161.
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Isiah A. Good, speeding, fined \$173.
Tessa Isaac, speeding, fined \$161.
Blake R. Roe, no seatbelt, fined \$10.
Tina Tara Uthe, speeding, fined \$161.
May 10: Alfredo H. Barron, speeding, fined \$272.
Theresa Agnes Burdick, speeding, fined \$224.
Ramy H. Gad, speeding, fined \$284.
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Brian Ray Mcmeley, speeding, fined \$188.
Tara Munday, speeding, fined \$161.
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Michael Smith, speeding, fined \$167.
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Best Pastor _____
Best mechanic _____
Best principal _____
Best Chiropractor _____
Best Investment Broker _____
Best Attorney _____
Best Secretary _____
Best School Teacher _____
Best Physician _____
Best Ag Equipment _____
Best Electrician _____
Best Bartender _____
Best Waiter/Waitress (one each)
Waiter _____
Employed at: _____
Waitress _____
Employed at: _____

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Best Dentist _____
Best Real Estate Broker _____
Best Insurance Agent _____
Best Pharmacist _____
Best Auctioneer _____
Best Radio Personality _____
Best College Professor _____
Best Nurse _____
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Best Sheriff's Deputy _____
Best local artist _____
Best police officer _____
Best firefighter _____
Best plumber _____

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Best Pizza _____
Best Burger _____
Best Chicken _____
Best Breakfast _____
Best Steak _____
Best coffee _____
Best Mexican food _____
Most Romantic Restaurant _____
Best Chinese food _____
Best restaurant to take out of town guests _____
Best desserts _____
Best sandwich _____
Best place to get ice cream _____
Best liquor store _____
Best drive thru _____

Best of Entertainment

Best place for first date _____
Best local event _____
Best place to dance _____
Best local radio station _____
Best live performance _____
Best place to play Bingo _____

Best of Around Town

Best place to picnic _____
Best place to run/walk _____
Best place to meet singles _____
Best tourist attraction _____
Best church _____
Best golf course _____
Best park _____
Best civic organization _____
Best day trip _____
Best outdoor activity _____
Best place to view a sunset _____

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Best home health care _____
Best auto glass _____
Best tire center _____
Best nursing home _____
Best assisted living _____
Best computer store _____
Best beauty salon _____
Best nail salon _____
Best cell phone carrier _____
Best butcher _____
Best photographer _____
Best tanning beds _____
Best florist _____
Best carpet cleaning _____
Best tag supply store _____
Best gift shop/collectables _____
Best bank _____
Best pharmacy/drug store _____
Best bar _____
Best lumber yard _____
Best heating & cooling _____
Best eye-ware _____
Best internet/cable provider _____
Best motel/hotel _____
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Best furniture store _____
Best appliance store _____
Best towing service _____

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April 9 – 12:05 p.m., 924 Main Ave., US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
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1:16 p.m., 815 Center Ave., US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
April 10 – 9:05 a.m., 2510 Commerce Road, US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
April 14 – 7:36 a.m., 1018 Arcade Ave. Travis Witman reported criminal damage. Case remains under investigation.
7:55 a.m., 315 Sherman Ave., Austin Brown reported criminal damage. Case remains under investigation.
12:05 p.m., 2160 Commerce Road, US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
April 15 – 2:59 p.m., 1209 Cherry Ave. two juveniles reported battery and disorderly conduct. Case referred to county attorney.
April 16 – 9:19 p.m., 516 W. Hwy 24, Apt 306, Scott Kaziska reported burglary and theft. Case remains under investigation.
April 19 – 12:09 a.m., 817 W. 16th, Dustin Krayca taken in to custody for emergency detention.
April 22 – 1:17 a.m., 1500 Center Ave., arrested Jeffery Lamar Oliver for driving while suspended, second or subsequent conviction, speeding and improper driving on laned highway. Case referred to city attorney.
4:10 a.m., 1315 College Ave. arrested Stacey J. Yarbrough for harassment by phone against Pamela J. Galindo. Case referred to city attorney.
April 23 – 2:23 p.m., 2510 Commerce Road, US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
2:40 p.m., 509 Caldwell Ave., First National Bank reported burglary, theft, possession of hallucinogenic drug, possession of paraphernalia and contributing to a child endangerment. Case referred

to county attorney.
April 24 – 2:28 p.m., 715 Center Ave., Alison Milke reported harassment by phone. Case closed.
April 25 – 2:17 p.m., 924 Main Ave., US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
April 26 – 1:35 p.m., 319 W. 13th, arrested Terrance M. Knuth for unlawful abuse of toxic vapors. Case referred to city attorney.
4:43 p.m., 1600 Broadway Ave., arrested Donna F. Love for driving while suspended. Case referred to city attorney.
8:23 p.m., 216 E. Hwy 24 Apt. E4, arrested Eleana Kuuipo Long for domestic battery against Bradley Alan Long. Case referred to city attorney.
April 27 – 2:30 p.m., 1600 Cherry Ave., a juvenile reported battery. Case referred to county attorney.
April 28 – 18:52 p.m., 207 Broadway Ave., arrested a juvenile for contributing to a child misconduct and runaway.
April 29 – 11:04 a.m., 2160 Commerce Road, Walmart and US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
11:22 a.m., 811 E. Hwy 24, arrested Justin Beckner for theft against Jeremy Kesterson. Case referred to city attorney.
1:41 p.m., 2160 Commerce Road, US Treasury reported making false information (counterfeit currency). Case remains under investigation.
April 30 – 7:18 a.m., 1700 Syracuse Ave., Sunopta reported a theft. Case closed.
11:16 a.m., 916 W. 13th, Brett Beringer reported criminal damage to property. Case remains under investigation.
May 1 – 3:52 p.m., 2710 Commerce Road, Reuben Spellmeier reported a theft. Case remains under investigation.
May 4 – 9:19 a.m., 300 E. 17th, arrested David W. Curry for driving while suspended and illegal registration. Case referred to county attorney.
May 6 – 3:47 p.m., 409 W. 5th, Unified School District 352 reported a theft. Case remains under investigation.
11:56 p.m., 409 W. 5th, Ryan Varner reported battery. Case remains under investigation.

May 7 – 1:03 p.m., 1600 Center Ave., arrested Levi Taylor for driving while suspended, no insurance and illegal registration.
May 9 – 3:52 p.m., 1502 Grand Ave., Rusty Fritz reported a theft, Case closed. Property recovered and returned to owner.
May 10 – 12: 57 p.m., 1600 Commerce Road, Dana Belshe reported a theft. Case remains under investigation.
May 11 – 12:01 p.m., 2218 Commerce Road, arrested Joanne Osban for criminal use of a financial card, victim was Courtney Barley. Case referred to county attorney.
9:47 p.m., 517 W 9th, arrested Johnny Gorostiza for possession of a hallucinogenic drug. Case referred to county attorney.
May 14 – 7:42 a.m., 424 Grand Ave., arrested Matson Hatfield for domestic battery against Diona Carrillo. Case referred to city attorney.
1:05 p.m., 510 N. Main Ave., City of Goodland reported criminal damage. Case pending investigation.
May 15 – 3:08 a.m., 2218 Commerce Road, arrested Crystal Rose Herrera for warrant for another jurisdiction. Case referred to county attorney.
1:15 p.m., 1304 Clark Ave., cited Rochelle Lucas and Braden Lucas for vicious animals and no animal license.
May 16 – 6:37 p.m., 811 E Hwy 24 Apt 26, arrested Justin Beckner for disorderly conduct against Allen Harris. Case referred to city attorney.
May 19 – 2:27 p.m., 1606 Broadway Ave., Cody Waite reported burglary and theft. Case remains under investigation.
May 20 – 7:46 a.m., 222 Center Ave., Lillian Bunting reported a violation of a protection order. Case referred to county attorney.

Crossword Puzzle

Easy Going

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ACROSS

1. Steeple topper
6. Public relations skill
10. Baglike structure
13. Mike with a punch
14. Wahine's dance
15. Triumphant cry
16. Desilu co-founder
17. River to the Baltic
18. Olfactory stimulant
19. "Understand?"
21. Oozy ground
22. Queen or rook
23. Trip up a mountain
25. Burrowing pest
29. Underwater detector
31. 1952 Winter Olympics site
32. Wrathful foe of Captain Kirk
34. They're taken to the cleaners
38. Atheist Madalyn Murray
40. Justice Fortas
41. Bandleader's command
42. Approval power
43. Not as much
45. Equine parent
46. Fields persona
48. Microwave button
50. Cascades peak
53. Refinable rock
54. RC, for one
55. Country on the Gulf of Guinea, as it's commonly known
62. Sparkling wine locale
63. Kelly of TV talk
64. Mrs. Perón
65. Post-sunburn woe
66. '50s British PM Anthony

DOWN

1. Just for men
2. Pile to be burned
3. "Winning ____ everything"
4. Wander about
5. Digestive aid
6. Point on a prickly plant
7. Autobahn auto
8. Staff symbol
9. Highlander's textile pattern
10. ____ Hawkins Day
11. Doll up
12. Sign of insertion
15. "Top Gun" star
20. Thanksgiving meat request
24. Beauty pageant attire part
25. Icky substances
26. Workers' protection agcy.
27. DVD button
28. Start a voyage
29. Cavalry sword
30. Till compartment
33. Fit as a fiddle
35. Reply to "That so?"
36. Tucker out
37. Editing order
39. Etymological basis
44. Light on one's feet
47. Like Ark animals
49. Play time

50. Suffix with land sea
51. Lout, north of tl border
52. Rehem, perhap:
53. Red ape
56. "Veni, __, vici"
57. Not buttoned
58. Place for a roast
59. Opera set in ancient Egypt
60. Castor or Pollux
61. Fail miserably

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Rebeka L. Weber, MD, a native of Claflin, Kansas, obtained her medical degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City, Kansas, and her undergraduate degree in biology from Kansas State University in Manhattan where she graduated cum laude. She completed residencies in obstetrics and gynecology at Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital, in Denver, Colorado, and in minimally invasive gynecologic surgery at the Endo-Surgery Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio.

As an undergraduate, she was named a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Research Scholar and a June Hull Sherrid Basic Cancer Research Center Scholar, among other student

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Dr. Weber has published research in peer review publications and presented at national conferences.

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Goodland's Ryan Hillmer (left) headed toward third base in the first inning of the Outlaws' game against Colby on Wednesday at the Zone 7 Tournament. Hillmer ended up scoring on the play. In the early game, Norton's pitcher Trevor Lewis fired one toward home plate while a Ulysses base runner took off from second.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Rivalries and shutouts at Legion Zone tourney

The opening two games of the American Legion Baseball Zone 7 Tournament went long, but the third game made up for it.

Ulysses beat Norton in game one 9-6. Norton led 3-1 after two innings, but Ulysses tied things up in the top of the third and pulled ahead in the top of the fourth. In the bottom half of the inning, Norton came within one of tying the game, but Ulysses pulled away again, holding on for the win. With the win, Ulysses went on

to face Ellis in game three. Norton moved down to the consolation bracket.

In game two, Colby took an early lead over Goodland and kept it for seven innings, winning 14-8. Goodland moved to the consolation bracket, while Colby advanced.

In game three, Ellis won a 10-0 shutout over Ulysses in just three innings. Ellis advanced, while Ulysses moved down to the consolation bracket.



Colby's Jake Thompson (above left) lined up to catch a fly ball in foul territory. Norton's Jacob Green made it safely back to first base (above right). The short stop for Ulysses (left) threw the ball to first after fielding a grounder. The Goodland team (right) held a conference on the mound while trailing in the top of the fourth inning. Games were scheduled to continue Thursday afternoon, with the championship game on Friday.

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Gardener intends to try, grow kale soon

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com
In my entire 83 years, I cannot remember ever tasting kale. I may have inadvertently done so after purchasing and devouring one of those beautiful little plastic bags or boxes of mixed greens at the supermarket. But I have never purposely grown or eaten kale, which is really a “shame on me” thing. I intend to correct that mistake soon.
Surely, I’ll like kale when I get around to eating some. You think? Some types or kinds of greens are



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bad news for a lot of people, especially those greens that may be spicy, or as they say, piquant. Take arugula, or rocket as some people call it. I have eaten arugula, and in my opinion, arugula is not only spicy, or piquant, it is peppery, highly disagreeable to the taste buds, stomach churning and sev-

eral other adjectives I dare not use. It is totally distasteful when added to a fresh garden salad.
Do you get the feeling I don’t really care for arugula? I can think of no other garden vegetable that turns me off like arugula. Still, I’ve not yet tried kale...nor orach, nor edible chrysanthemum, nor catalogne frastagliato, which is a type of edible Italian dandelion. My late friend John Cogswell, noted rancher and cattleman for several decades, used

to pick wild purslane along the creek banks of his ranch, and eat it raw by the handful. I didn’t much care for that, either.
I have a daughter in Denver who loves arugula! Can’t get enough of it. I have another daughter somewhere in the mountains who loves quinoa, and even knows how to pronounce it. But arugula. I sat by a lady at a luncheon meeting one time who brought her own beautiful green salad. I complimented her. She said it was arugula. I nearly gagged. She sat somewhere else at the next meeting.

It’s all a matter of taste, isn’t it? Either you like the taste of a fresh garden vegetable or you don’t. A good friend from years ago detested fresh garden tomatoes. Or any kind of tomato, cooked or raw. He passed away at age 89. I couldn’t see a connection there.
Growing your own fresh vegetables is the perfect way to satisfy your eating preferences. If you don’t like the taste, don’t plant it. Plant only the choices your family enjoys. I would never plant arugula in my garden, for fear that it might contaminate other growing

things. Check that. If my Denver daughter lived here, I would try to grow some for her. But I would draw the line at planting catalogne frastagliato.
I’m getting a bit anxious to try kale. If I like the store-bought kind, I might plant some next spring, or even this fall. Bobby Flay has an interesting recipe or two on the internet for kale preparation, and I like Bobby Flay’s way with a salad. Unless I find out he uses arugula in it!

Most of Kansas forests, woodlands privately owned

Each time Bob Atchison sees kids playing in a park, a family having a picnic, or an American bald eagle building a nest in a tall Kansas cottonwood, he tends to get more passionate about his job.
As the rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service, Atchison has a broad perspective toward the state’s 5.2 million acres of forest land.
“Healthy forests, woodlands and windbreaks are as important to our national infrastructure as roads and bridges,” Atchison said. “The jobs and products they produce are worth protecting.”
In Kansas, 95 percent of forest land is privately owned. It’s why Atchison and others connected to the state’s forest service spent much of the past three years drafting an action plan to help educate families, and support them in protecting this

natural resource.
The Kansas Forest Action Plan is part of an effort headed by the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Forest Service to manage and maintain the country’s 423 million acres of private forests, and 100 million acres of urban forests.
Atchison said there are three types of forests in Kansas: agroforests that include windbreaks and streamside trees that surround croplands; community or urban forests that line main streets, parks and yards in local communities; and the rural forests and woodlands located primarily in the eastern third of Kansas.
These forests are crucial for everyday life, he said, because trees and woodlands can filter air and water, making them safer for humans. But they also contribute to quality of life because they provide

recreational opportunities and even a nice place to relax in the shade.
Plus, it is estimated that forestry-related businesses contribute \$1.3 billion to the state’s economy, and support more than 6,700 jobs.
“Kansas forests provide important economic and environmental benefits to the people of the state,”

Atchison said.
The Kansas Forest Action Plan was finalized in early 2013 and is now being implemented. It identifies threats to Kansas forests and will help state officials target resources efficiently, “especially in these tough economic times,” Atchison said.

Those threats include pests such as emerald ash borer; thousand cankers disease of black walnut; pine wilt; and exotic invasive plants like tamarisk, Russian olive and Amur honeysuckle that threaten the health of woodlands and wildlife.
“If we don’t act soon to protect our forest, woodlands and wind-

breaks in Kansas, they could be damaged forever,” Atchison said.
The plan can be accessed online at www.kansasforests.org/about/about.shtml. More information is also available by contacting the Kansas Forest Service at (785) 532-3300.

sunflower 4-h

The Sunflower 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Monday, July 15, at Edwards Hall. President Kinsey Volk called the meeting to order and Vice President Christopher Berls led the club in the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call of “What Size Of Shoes Do You Wear?” was answered by nine members, six parents, one leader and one guest. Kinsey Volk led the club in singing “My Country Tis Of Thee.” Following a short business meeting, President Kinsey Volk turned the meeting over to Vice President Christopher Berls for the program. Brayden Smith gave a project talk on bee keeping. For music appre-

ciation, Christopher Berls played a song on the piano entitled “In The Mood.” Then Kinsey Volk talked about her involvement in the Citizenship Project and her accomplishments in Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. Next, Mason Berls shared a 4-H fact. After the program, President Kinsey Volk declared a short recess for recreation. Rilynn Frazier led the club in a game of “Green Light, Red Light.” Refreshments were served by Makayla Fitzgibbons.
The next club meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 8, for the Club Tour.

Ryan Berls, Reporter

sunflower 4-h

District Court
These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court
April 5: John Thompson Pauley, speeding, fined \$143.
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American Legion team falls to Colby 14-8

By Kevin Bottrell
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The Goodland American Legion Outlaws baseball team missed a chance for a revenge on rival Colby, taking a 14-8 loss in their first game at the Zone 7 Tournament on Wednesday at Memorial Field.

Colby and Goodland took the field after Ulysses beat Norton 9-6 in the early game. The Outlaws had been knocked out of the Levy Hayden tournament in June by Colby, who ended Goodland's winning streak with a 10-2 shellacking.

With Goodland's Gunner Helton on the mound, Colby got out to an early lead in the top of the first. After Josh Matchell struck out, Luke Cox hit a single up the middle and Todd Kane got on board on an error. Marc Bremenkamp walked to load the bases for Macen Shull, who struck out.

Jake Thompson walked, forcing Cox home for the first run of the inning. Caleb Mazanec brought Kane and Bremenkamp home with a single to make it 3-0. With Keagan Morgan up to bat, Thompson was picked off at second base to end the inning.

In Goodland's first turn at bat, John Hendrich got a lead-off base hit. Ryan Hillmer walked, then Gunner Helton hit a fly ball to second base, which turned into a double play when Hendrich was forced out.

Kelby Smith got a base hit. Hillmer rounded third, tried to get back to the base and slipped, getting into a pickle between the third baseman and catcher. Colby's third baseman missed a throw and Hillmer was able to make it safely home for Goodland's first run of the game. Kyler Amthor walked, but was left on base when Luke Avila grounded out to shortstop.

Helton found a better rhythm in the top of the second, striking out Morgan and Matt Barnum. However, Matchell hit a triple. Helton was able to get out of the inning by striking out Cox.

Goodland was unable to score in the bottom half of the inning. Mikail Freeman struck out and T.R. Jones attempted a bunt and was thrown out at first. Brandon Verlindon walked, but Hendrich hit a fly ball that was caught in foul territory.

Colby added a run to their lead in the top of the third. After Todd Kane flied out, Bremenkamp hit a base hit to center field, then advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt from Shull. Thompson walked, then Mazanec hit a bloop to right field, bringing Bremenkamp home to make it 4-1. Next up was Morgan, who hit it right to Helton on the mound. The ball bounced off his glove, but Helton chased it down and made the throw



Starting pitcher Gunner Helton batted third in the lineup during Wednesday's game against Colby in the American Legion Zone 7 Tournament. Goodland lost 14-8, mov-

ing down to the consolation bracket, where they were to face Norton on Thursday. For more tournament photos, See Page 9. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

to first to end the inning.

The Outlaws closed the gap in the bottom of the third. Hillmer got things started with a long fly ball over the left fielder's head for a double. Helton then hit a line drive over the right fielder's head for a second double, scoring Hillmer. Smith grounded out to shortstop, then Amthor was thrown out trying to reach second after his fly ball had been dropped.

Avila hit an RBI single up the third baseline to make it 4-3, then Freeman's line drive to left field was caught for out three.

Colby opened the taps in the top of the fourth, batting through the order and taking a six run lead. Barnum walked and Matchell got on base on an error. He was thrown out at second after Cox's fly ball was dropped. Kane hit a base hit to score Barnum from third, then Bremen-

kamp got a base hit, bringing two runs home to make it 7-3. Shull followed this up with an RBI triple.

After Thompson struck out, Ma-

zanec hit a fly ball that got missed, allowing a run to score. Morgan hit a double, putting runners at second and third for Barnum, who struck out.

Down 9-3, Goodland's Jones struck out. Verlindon walked, then Hendrich got a base hit. Hillmer hit a double, scoring Verlindon from second. Helton grounded out, but Hendrich scored on the play to make it 9-5. Smith flied out to end the inning.

Matchell got a lead-off double to open the top of the fifth inning. A sacrifice fly from Cox moved him to third and he was able to score when the throw to third was missed. Kane got a base hit, which turned into a double on an error, but Bremenkamp struck out and Shull grounded out, leaving Kane on base.

In the bottom half of the inning, Amthor grounded out. Then Avila and Freeman walked. Jones hit into a double play to end the inning.

Amthor came in to pitch for Goodland in the top of the sixth.

Colby went down in order on a fly out, a strike out and a ground out.

In the bottom of the sixth, with Thompson now pitching for Colby, Goodland brought home three runs. Verlindon got a base hit that turned into a double, then Hendrich hit a double to bring him home. Hillmer got on base on an error, putting runners at the corners for Helton, who hit down the third baseline to score Hendrich, making it 10-7.

Smith hit into a fielder's choice for the first out of the inning. Amthor struck out, but Hillmer made it home on a wild pitch to make it 10-8.

Avila's line drive was caught for out three.

Colby ran up the score in the top of the seventh. Spencer Barnes and Matchell walked and advanced to scoring position on a wild pitch. Cox made a sacrifice fly to score Barnes. A walk for Bremenkamp put runners at the corners for Shull, who hit a sacrifice bunt for another run. Thompson got an RBI base hit to make it 14-8. With Mazanec up to bat, Thompson was picked off at second base to end the inning.

The Outlaws had one last chance to get the six runs they'd need to stay

alive. Freeman flied out and Jones grounded out. Then Verlindon got a base hit, but he was left stranded when Hendrich's long line drive was caught on the run by Colby's left fielder.

With the 14-8 loss, the Outlaws move down to the consolation bracket. They were scheduled to play Norton at 3 p.m. Thursday. The winner of that game would play at 7 p.m. that night to determine who would go to today's championship game.



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Saturday, August 3:
 8 am: Fairgrounds open for set-up
 4 pm: Parade line-up
 5 pm: NWKDF Parade (Main St.)
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Sunday, August 4:
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 2 pm: Modified Tractor Pull
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 8 am: Judging 4-H Foods, Arts & Crafts, Clothing
 4-H Life Skills Judging
 9:30 am: Judging Exploring 4-H
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 11 am: All Entries - Closed
 11:30 am: Judging 4-H & Open Class
 1 pm: Sheep Show
 3 pm: Goat Show
 4 pm: Lions Mobile Screening Unit - Open
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 5 pm: Tallest Corn Plant Contest - Entries Open
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 5:30 pm: Kids Pedal Tractor Pull - Registration
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 6 pm: Kids Pedal Tractor Pull
 7 pm: Catch-It-Pig Contest
 Free Ice Cream on the Midway
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 8 pm: Tallest Corn Plant Contest - Entries Closed
 Lions Mobile Screening Unit - Closed
Wednesday, August 7:
 8 am: Swine show
 4:30 pm: Admission Gates open
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Friday, August 9:
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 4:30 pm: 4-H Appreciation BBQ
 5 pm: I-70 Series Motorcycle Races - Hot Laps
 5:30 pm: 4-H Livestock Sale
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Fair events begin Saturday, July 27

Northwest Kansas District Free Fair events kick off the weekend before this year with the Dog Show, and there are plenty more events leading up to fair week. Registration for the Dog Show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 27, with the show itself at 8:30 a.m. at the Ag Building at the Sherman County Fairgrounds. On Monday, July 29, Aquarium Judging, Pets Judging and Home Environment Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds and Cat Judging will begin at 2 p.m. at Wheat Ridge Acres. On Tuesday, July 30, Style Revue Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Style Revue set up will be at 1 p.m. with practice at 2 p.m. The Revue itself will be at 6 p.m. at the Sherman Theater. Fairgrounds cleanup will be at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. On Friday, Aug. 2, the Horse Show will begin at 9 a.m. at the new arena. The deadline for Catch-It-Pig Contest entries will be at 5 p.m. that day. Fair Week will then begin with the parade on Saturday, Aug. 3. Line-up will be at 4 p.m. with the parade beginning at 5 p.m. From noon to 3 p.m. that day there will be an open house to show off the newly-remodeled Wolak Building, which houses the Fire and Ambulance departments. Various other events happen throughout Fair Week. For a full schedule, see Page 12.

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By Pat Schiefen
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This year's fair marshals will be Harold and Karen Gillihan. They joked around that they may throw zucchini during the parade instead of candy since Harold's zucchini are really beginning to produce. "We were so surprised and shocked that we were chosen," Karen said. Harold has been the garden superintendent for the fair for a while and he did shooting sports for a long time before that. He said that a good clue of how to exhibit vegetables at the fair is how they are sold at the grocery store. Onions for example should be exhibited with the papery outer skin present, with the roots and leaves trimmed. Karen has been the arts and crafts supervisor for 25 to 30 years. She said the current Fair Board does such a nice job. Early on exhibit cases did not have wheels, which meant they had to be lifted, but now they have wheels. "That makes it nice and easy," said Karen. The fair is a family commitment, said Karen. Parents and grandparents may be involved in helping the 4-Her with their projects. Harold and Karen both grew up in Cheyenne Wells and were in 4-H. Karen said their kids Amity and Travis were both in 4-H. Amity married Justin Ihrig and their two kids, Ella and Rhett, are both in 4-H.

They are pleased that their kids have stayed in Goodland. Amity teaches pre-school at West Elementary School and Travis works for the City of Goodland street department. Harold said that both grandkids love to garden. She said they both have animals. Travis helps his niece and nephew with their animals. Ella also does sewing, cooking and canning. Karen said she was surprised when Ella wanted to learn to can and wanted to do five entries. Karen said she had canned years before and didn't think she would do it anymore. She said in the evenings Ella and Amity come over and Ella cans. Karen said she is the dish washing detail. So far they have made jam and strawberry lemonade concentrate. She said last year Ella wanted to can chicken soup so she bought a pressure canner. Before that everything they canned was done with a water bath canner. She said they are planning to try canning more meat this year. The more fat in the meat makes it taste different so you try to eliminate as much fat as possible. They also want to try to make barbecue sauce. Last year, she said, Ella took canned products to the state fair. They learned a lot. She said you have to look in the "Ball Book" and online. Different things have to be canned in different sizes of jars. Also they learned

picked as fair marshals

that you should use the same brand of jars and lids. The judge even wanted the label on the lids to face the same direction as the label on the jar. Karen said she is planning to can some zucchini relish and potatoes. Harold retired from the gas company in December 2012 but drives the city bus for two weeks a month. During the summer he has two gardens, one in his backyard and another larger one a block away in a leased empty lot. One problem he said he had at his larger garden is that people like to come in and help themselves. He wishes people would ask for permission. He gave away 200 pounds of potatoes and zucchini last year. "The late hail over Memorial weekend really did my onions in," he said. Harold said he enjoys driving the bus because he meets so many people. He picks people up and take them to their jobs and picks them up. The service is used by people who do not have a car or for various reasons do not drive. He said he even picks up people from the motels and is surprised when they tell him why they are here and where they are from. "You really could write a book," he said. I even rode it when I had my car serviced, said Karen, but I made him pay for it. "It is a lovely service." A ride costs \$1. Karen is the head librarian at the Goodland Public Library, and before that worked for the Goodland Schools in Central Elementary's library. She said who uses the library has changed over the years. "I think it is used by adults more than it used to be. There are a lot of people who spend a lot of time at the library." People spend time there to escape the heat and enjoy the air conditioning, she said. Many use their computers because of the Internet access. Unemployment and workman's compensation are all filed on computers, plus many other forms. "There will always be a need for libraries," she said. They may be different from present and past libraries and more of a gathering place for people and a place for computer access. "I think people will always want to read a book." That may change from a printed book to an electronic form that school kids are used to. "The Goodland Library will start getting ebooks in six months," Karen said. "A person will find their book on an electronic card file, find the ebook and download it on their device. In two weeks the book will encrypt itself. Now their access to ebooks is through the state library system."



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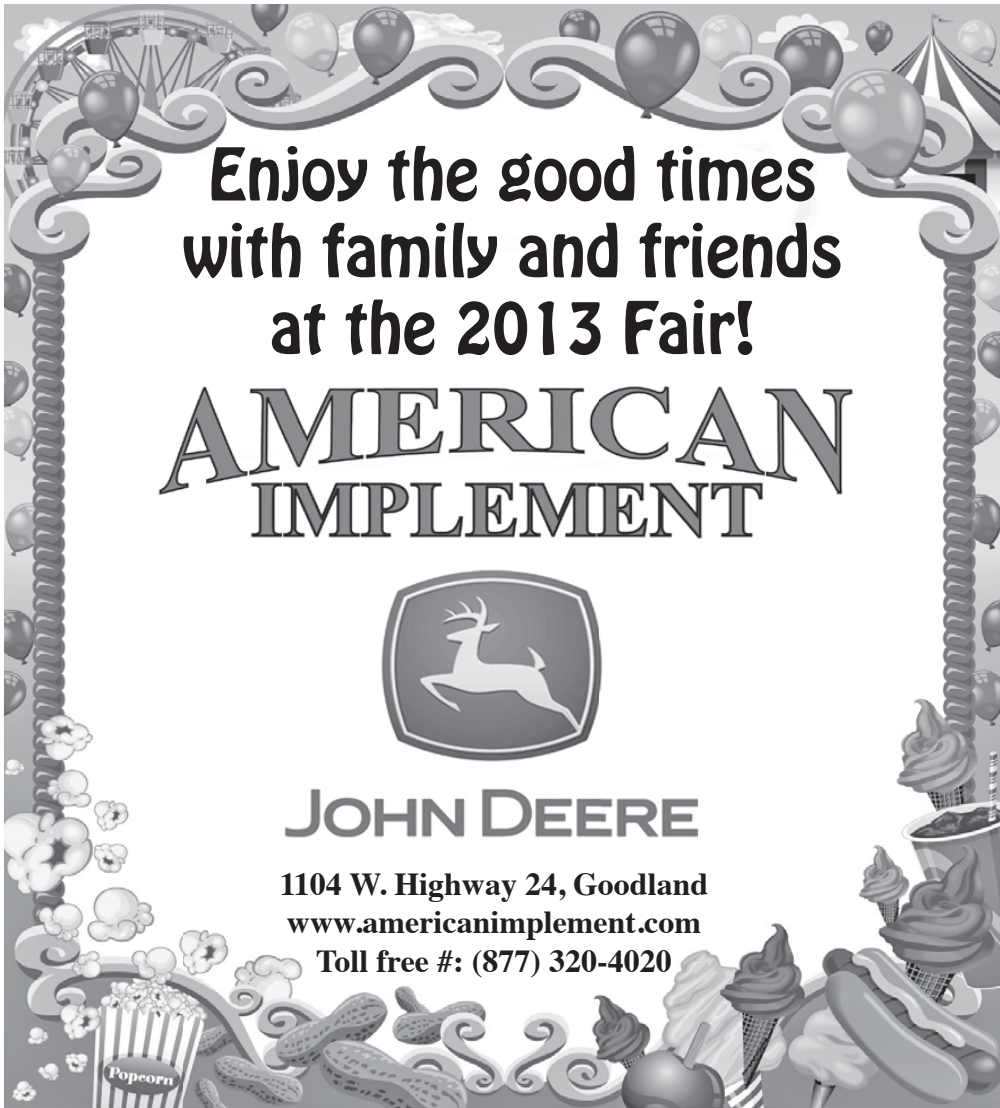
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Manten (left) and Jarek (right) Crow stood back to back with their dogs. Manten uses a Wire Haired Pointer for his 4-H dog project and Jarek uses a Beagle for his. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

By Pat Schiefen
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If you wanted to catch up with Jarek and Manten Crow you would first have to check their schedule. Jarek, 8, has 23 4-H projects and Manten, 11, has 31 projects. They belong to Prairie Dale 4-H Club, which has over 30 members.

Manten will be in the sixth grade at Grant Junior High. His projects include dog showmanship and obedience and agility, goat, pig, chickens, K'nexs, foods, sewing, buymanship, reading, shooting sports, arts and crafts, sports fishing, electricity and wood working.

He uses a Wire Hired Pointer for dog showmanship and obedience and agility. His parents, Melvin and Julie Crow, own MJ's Upland Dog Haven. They raise hunting dogs and have about 30 dogs.

Last year, he said, he took his dog to the state fair.

For shooting sports Manten said he uses an air rifle and a 20 gauge shotgun.

"I shoot pretty well and got a second at the St. Francis shoot for 4-Hers," said Manten. There is really nothing for this at the fair.

In sports fishing he said they learn to tie knots and make lures. He has made a bucktail jig, spinners and crappie jigs. Dana Belshe is

the instructor and he hasn't had the fishing day yet for the kids in the project to go fishing.

He and his family have been fishing and have gone over time to Wilson Lake; Norton Lake; Trenton; St. Francis; Parks and Enders, Neb.; Bellamys and Sheridan County.

Manten said in sewing he made an apron. In buymanship he bought a formal outfit to use in showmanship.

In foods he is making dried foods. He will have deer jerky made in a smoker and apples dried in a dehydrator.

Manten said he did a focus point pencil drawing for the fair in arts and crafts.

In K'nexs he is building a four foot double roller coaster and a free build project.

For reading he said it was how many books you read.

In addition to his 4-H projects he is taking swimming lessons.

Jarek will be in the third grade at Central Elementary School.

His projects include dogs, goats, pigs, chickens, K'nexs, shooting sports, fishing, reading, foods and art and crafts.

The dog he is going to use in his dog showmanship is a beagle.

Jarek said his pig is bigger than he is at 95

pounds and is a neutered male. Manten has two pigs. The pigs are Hampshire and Hampshire/Yorkshire crosses known as Blue Butt pigs.

In his reading project the books he has liked best are about Tonka trucks.

He is building a ferris wheel for his K'nex project.

In his foods project he is also drying foods. He is dehydrating an energy ball and fruit.

Jarek said he and his brother each have a goat and they are ornery. The brothers will also enter chickens in the fair. They have a lot of chickens at home because their mom has a large flock.

When you enter chickens in the fair you have to have them tested for disease, said his dad.

The Crows live five miles northwest of Goodland.

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In addition to the 4-H and Open Class competitions, there is a lot to experience at the Northwest Kansas District Free Fair. The home-owned carnival is always a big draw. At past fairs, the National Guard has brought their mechanical bull (far left) to the carnival for the brave to try their luck. The Fair Parade (above) is always the traditional opening of Fair Week. Parade entries run the gamut from political candidates to 4-H clubs and once even a Krispy Kreme donut bus. The Tractor Pull competition (left) brings out the crowds to the fairgrounds, as does the Howdy Rowdy Fun Night (right) with various games and events for kids. Other activities include Professional Bull Riding, the 4-H Livestock Sale, the Kids Pedal Tractor Pull, the Tallest Corn Plant Contest and the Tri-State Royal.

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Trevor Daise on his crutches stands with his black and white Springer Spaniel that he will have at the Dog Show. Daise hopes to be off crutches to do the agility part of the show on Saturday.

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Daise siblings team up for dog

By Pat Schiefen

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A brother and sister, Kaitlyn and Trevor Daise, are teaming up to make sure that his dog agility competition still happens. Trevor fell through a window while playing with his sister at their rural Sherman County home. Rhea and Tony Daise are their parents. He ended up at the emergency room, and the medical personnel stopped counting after putting 64 stitches in his knee and leg.

He wants to be off his crutches in time for the dog show on Saturday, July 27. He said his sister doesn't do as good a job as he does showing their black and white springer spaniel in the agility.

He said, "If I can walk on this leg I'll show my dog."

Trevor is 10 years old and will be in the fifth grade at Central Elementary School. His 4-H projects include his dog, pigs, and photography. This is his first year in photography, but he has been in 4-H for five years.

His camera for photography is a small Nikon. Brittney Heiter of Brittney's Photography is the instructor for the photography projects. She had him pick out his favorite ten pictures that he had taken. Next, he graded them according to exposure, focus, composition, lighting and distance. He and Heiter then talked about whether the picture would



Kaitlyn Daise (left) listens to Brittney Heiter as she shows the difference in prints between different places and compares them. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

be better in color or black and white, and how is distracting and pulls the eye away from the to crop the pictures. In some cases if a color main focus of the picture, the picture is bet-

agility

ter in black and white where the color won't draw your eye. Pictures for the fair can be cropped, changed to black and white and have a small amount of editing.

Heiter talked about the differences in where the pictures were printed. Only certain places will print black and white prints on black and white print paper. The others print on color paper and if you look at them, the prints have a greenish cast to them.

Kaitlyn is 13 and will be a freshman at Goodland High School. Her 4-H projects include leadership, Junior Leaders, photography, pigs and foods.

She uses a small Kodak for her photographs. Her experience showed as she was more at ease in picking out her photos for the fair and which to make in black and white or color.

She hadn't decided what foods she wanted to enter yet. She was planning to try a 7-UP bundt cake and see if she liked it. Her favorite subject in school is science.

Kaitlyn said she didn't know what she wanted to do in the future.

"I like softball and would like to go to college and play softball," she said.


They belong to Country Clovers 4-H Club.

Country Showdown



Contestants in the Texaco Country Showdown will take the stage starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8. Pictured is one of last year's acts. The showdown is one of the largest country music contests in the country, with a \$100,000 prize. It begins with local contests. Winners advance to state and regional finals before the televised national final.

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The return of flat track motorcycle racing has been the process of many years. Races began in Colby (above) in 2012. Many racers come back year after year including No. 24 Mark Gibson (right). Also pictured are No. 44 Randy Thistle and No. 31m Jim Monegan.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell and Kenn Kerr

Motorcycle racing returns to Goodland

By Kevin Bottrell
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This year will mark the return of flat track motorcycle racing to the Northwest Kansas District Free Fair.

Organizer Paul Covert said the races on Friday, Aug. 9, will feature everyone from kids to seniors, divided into 20 classes by bike type. Many of the riders will be former professional riders who now race as a hobby, some of whom are well known in racing circles.

"They still have good bikes, still go fast and still put on a good show," Covert said.

Many of these racers will be riding vintage 1970s bikes.

Practice laps will begin at 3 p.m. with hot laps at 5 p.m. and the main event at 7 p.m. The Goodland races will be part of a five-race, four-town series, now known as the I-70 Flat Track Series. It will include races at county fairs in Goodland, Colby and Stockton and then finishing in Hays.

"We've got five really good racetracks," he said. "They're fast and safe."

Covert, himself a former motorcycle racer, said one of his goals is to remind people of the history of flat track racing in Kansas.

"In the 60s and 70s we used to call it the Kansas Fair Circuit," he said. "A lot of guys made their living doing these races. They'd go from one to the next. You'd see them camping out in the parks."

The racing circuit started dying out in the 1990s, he said, with Stockton one of the only cities to continue having races each year.

"Four or five years ago it started up in some towns again," Covert said. "Goodland was

approached last year."

Covert said the Sherman County fair board has been excellent to work with. Aaron Dull said everyone is excited to get motorcycle races going in Goodland, and the board has been working to make sure the track is ready. The board is one of the main sponsors of the Goodland races, and all of the purse money at each race is donated by local businesses or organizations including: Garrett Liquor, In the Can, Bauman's Norwest Recreation, Frontier Ag Inc. and the Northwest Kansas District Free Fair.

Riders at the Goodland flat track races include:

- Davey Durelle, who has won the Pike's Peak Hill Climb multiple times.

- Dave Aldana, a racer who appeared in the Oscar-nominated documentary "On Any Sunday" in 1971. Aldana had a wild driving style and would often fill in for daredevils when they were injured. He can be recognized on the track for his suit, which is made to look like a full skeleton.

- "He'd run every race like he was going to die that day," Covert said. "He's 63 now but still racing for fun."

- Peter Lee, an Australian who has come to Kansas to race for the past three years.

- Mark Gibson, a Colorado man who has raced in Kansas for 32 years.

- James Henry, who is in his 51st year racing bikes in Kansas.

- Chris Carr, a seven-time grand national champion in flat track racing and a former land speed record holder at the Bonneville Salt Flats.





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