


weather report



39°
10 a.m.
Monday

Today
• Sunset, 6:51 p.m.

Wednesday
• Sunrise, 7:01 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:52 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 33 degrees
• Humidity 57 percent
• Sky mostly sunny
• Winds northwest 15 mph
• Barometer 29.94 inches and rising

• Record High today 79° (1933)
• Record Low today -6° (1932)

Last 24 Hours*
High Sunday 29°
Low Sunday 15°
Precipitation none
This month 0.21
Year to date 1.06
Below normal 0.09 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 47, winds out of the northwest at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 27. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 63, winds out of the south at 5 to 10 mph switching to the northwest and a low around 25.

Extended Forecast
Thursday: Sunny with a high near 70 and a low around 39. Friday: Sunny with a high near 74 and a low around 41. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 65 and a low around 38.
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New radio station is on the air

By Kevin Bottrell

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A new non-profit country music radio station has set up shop in Goodland.

89.1 KXCT Cat Country went live last week. Owner Chris Lash described the station as a "Classic Country" station.

"So not Taylor Swift," he joked. "We play everything from the late '50s to the '90s, so that includes modern acts like Tim McGraw and Carrie Underwood, but also people like Johnny Cash and George Jones."

Lash, who is based in Florida, has set up a three-station country radio network, which includes the Goodland station. While the network studios are in Palm Coast, Fla., Lash said he ultimately hopes to spend some time in Goodland later this year, and he has local employees. Larry Dickey as helped with setting the station's equipment up.

"Without him it would never have happened," Lash said.

Lash describes himself as a classic county fanatic and is an avid memorabilia collector. He is also a broadcaster, recording "High Noon Saloon" every day around lunchtime. Lash said the program covers country music history.

Lash said he had retired six months ago, selling his radio stations in Ohio, but couldn't find much to do, so he went in with a partner and has been setting up the radio network. The network consists of three radio stations right now, but Lash said he hopes to start another one close to Nashville, Tenn.

Lash said he plans to have shows similar to the Grand Ole Opry, with classic country stars playing

Youth hunt



Kids grouped together before they got the chance to hunt for released birds with bird dogs at the High Plains Roosters youth hunt on Saturday, March 2. The hunt for 10 to 15-year-olds was on land owned by Melba Curry. Kids were taught gun safety and got to shoot from a shooting stand before going to the field.
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

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local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.92 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.84
Corn — \$7.23 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.12
Milo — \$6.78 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.08 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.43
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.90 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$28
(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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College teams finish seasons

The Northwest Kansas Technical College men's and women's basketball teams have finished their opening seasons.

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Curtis Hurd is looking for information on this playhouse, built by his father in the early 1930s. There are few leads at this point in time besides these pictures and this newspaper story from the time the playhouse was built.

Information sought on 1930s playhouse

Curtis Hurd is looking for help finding a playhouse his father built almost 80 years ago.

His father, Carl Hurd was a master carpenter who built many of the houses around Goodland. He built the playhouse sometime around 1935 for the Foster Lumber Company, which was located where the Wolak Building is now. Curtis said he estimates the date because the picture shows his sister, Bonny Duell, at the age of 2 sitting on the front step. Curtis himself was 1 year old at the time.

According to a newspaper article from the time, the eight-foot by six-foot playhouse had a hardwood floor, with walls lined in Masonite quarterboard for weatherproofing.

It had seven windows, which open and shut, front and back doors with porches. It was built to scale and may have even been fitted with lights.

Carl built the playhouse with material furnished by Foster Lumber Company, which was owned by Paul Rasure, grandfather of Kevin Rasure of Rasure Lumber. Curtis said he had shown the photographs and story to Kevin and they are trying to find out what happened to the playhouse, but so far there are few leads.

Anyone with information on the playhouse can contact Curtis Hurd at 890-5281 or Kevin Rasure at 890-7149.

City approves residential development incentive

By Kevin Bottrell

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The Goodland City Commission approved a proposal for a residential housing development incentive at their meeting March 4.

The city had been approached by Bryce Cole, who plans to develop three houses. At the meeting, Cole proposed a 70/30 split on infrastructure costs and said the project will be set up so the infrastructure — the road and utilities — can be easily continued to more new houses in the future.

Gerber said there is language allowing for the incentives in the city's economic development policy. There are several advantages to an incentive, he said. Encouraging the building of more houses can free up houses elsewhere in town, and residential development can be as much of an investment as a commercial building.

The commissioners approved the proposal unanimously, asking Gerber to work up a formal agreement to bring before them at the next meeting. Commissioner

Bill Finley said he was concerned that this might set a precedent, and that he would rather deal with these requests on a case by case basis.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved a donation of \$2,500 to the animal shelter.
- Gerber said the city had sent out letters to the organizations it usually donates to explaining the new policy, which requires an application. The shelter had fallen through the cracks, he said, and hadn't gotten their letter, but had approached the city with an application as soon as they had discovered the mistake.
- The commission voted to approved the donation on a 3-1 vote, with Commission Gary Farris voting no. Commission Annette Fairbanks recused herself from the discussion and vote, since she serves on the shelter's board as treasurer.

• Accepted a demolition bid from Goody's for a property at 504 E. Seventh St for \$5,780.

• Accepted a bid for a copier for the city office from High Plains Office Supply for \$6,964.

Candidate to run as write-in

By Kevin Bottrell

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Only two candidates filed for Goodland School Board, leaving one open seat in the April 2 General Election, which prompted Goodland native Terry Smith to throw his hat in the ring as a write-in.

Smith is a 1983 graduate of Goodland High School. He currently works as a lineman for the city. His wife teaches first grade and he has a child in seventh grade.

Smith said he thought about running before the filing deadline, and at the time decided not to. When the news came out that there were only two candidates for three open seats, Smith said he talked it over with people and decided to run as a write-in. Smith said he has a passion for the district and especially enjoys attending sporting events to support the Goodland teams.

Smith said the district has been good about keeping their budget in check and using state money



Terry Smith

wisely. Smith said the Max Jones Fieldhouse is one of the district's best assets, and the board should continue to support the Booster Club's bleacher replacement project.

One area Smith sees that could be improved is the district's bus fleet. Many of the busses are aging and will need to be replaced.

Smith said he supports the bond, particularly the additions of tor-

nado shelters, updated electrical work, air conditioning and heating.

"We need to make sure the facilities stay updated to the best of our ability," he said, "and make sure the kids have every opportunity they can to get ready for continuing education or the workforce."

The district should also do everything it can to recruit new, young teachers, he said, and have up to date facilities can help with that. Young teachers are looking for districts with the latest technology and safety systems, he said, and if you don't have those, they may look elsewhere. Smith said the district should concentrate on retaining quality teachers as well.

If the bond fails, he said, the district will still have to maintain its buildings, and the costs will be spread out rather than all at once. Now is a good time to do a project, he said, since the state will pick up 22 percent of the cost, something that may go away later this year.



genesis and salvation army

Genesis and Salvation Army are available year round to help those in need. Please 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 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 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 meets at **5:30 p.m. the second Monday** of the month. Any woman with cancer is welcome. Call Norma at 890-6629 for more information.

The **Goodland Activities Center** has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodland-gac.com or stop by 808 Main.

Aerobics with Tena Thompkins at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. **Aerobics** with Lisa Malsom at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **High Impact Workouts** with Grady Bonsall at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckerton Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meets at **5:30 p.m. for weigh in** and 6 p.m. for the meeting every **Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call (785) 890-6423.

Goodland Alcoholics Anonymous, 1013 Center. If you drink alcohol, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call 821-3826 pr 728-7491.

Goodland Al-Anon Family Group meets at **6 p.m. on Fridays** at First Christian Church, 711 Arcade. For information call Alice or Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862.

The **Incognito Group**. If alcohol has made your life unmanageable. Our group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday at the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade, Goodland West entrance. Talking about it is

the calendar

calendar

Lt. Col. Doug Smith, who is currently deployed to Afghanistan in the U.S. Air Force, will be at a Come and Go Question and Answer from **5 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday** at the Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway. Learn about current events in the military and our involvement in the Middle East. Donations of comfort items or money for beef sticks to be sent to our troops will be collected by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home.

The **Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter** will hold its **annual meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday** at the Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway.

Prairie Land Food Distribution is **1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 23**, 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.

The **"Apostle Peter and the Last Supper"** will be shown at **1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 24**, at the Sherman Theatre, 1203

Main. This will be the latest in the Films of Faith Film Series.

There will be a **blood drive** for the Red Cross from **8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26**, at the Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry, Goodland.

AARP Tax-Aide counseling, preparation, e-filing and teaching service will help you file your 2012 Tax Return through April 15. Call (785) 890-2287 or (785) 821-1827 to make an appointment.

Tuesday Flicks are at **1:30 p.m.** at the **Goodland Public Library**, 812 Broadway. Call the library for the title of the movie at 899-5461.

senior menu

Today: Ham, sweet potatoes, cook's choice vegetable, bread and pineapple. **Wednesday:** Meat balls, au gratin potatoes, peas, bread and gelatin with mixed fruit. **Thursday:** Chicken salad sandwich, tomato soup, peaches, bread and cookie. **Friday:** Baked fish, green bean casserole, strawberries and bananas, bread and blueberry crisp.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - whole grain

the first step. (785) 728-7022 and (785) 501-8282.

The "Freedom Today" group of **Narcotics Anonymous** meets at **8 p.m. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. on Sundays** at 1013 Center. Call 890-8369.

Bird City Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at **6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Fridays** at the Senior Center on 4th Street. **Narcotics Anonymous** meets at **6:30 (Mountain Time) on Tuesdays** at the Senior Center. Call (785) 734-2734 for more information.

Stratton "AA by the Book" Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at **7 p.m. Thursdays** for a 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.

area events

Prairie Museum of Art and History, 1905 S. Franklin, Colby is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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 De-

partment 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 free. 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.

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

waffles, sausage, mandarin oranges and milk. Lunch - pork rib on a bun with lettuce and tomato, tri-tater, green beans, fresh fruit, cherry crisp and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - breakfast sundae, raisins, juice and milk. Lunch - lasagna, spinach salad, whole grain garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - whole grain cheese pizza, fresh mixed fruit cup and milk. Lunch - baked chicken drumstick, savory rice, fresh broccoli, corn, oatmeal roll, sliced peaches and milk. **Friday:** No school parent and teachers conferences. **Monday through Friday:** No school spring break.

school calendar

Today: 5:30 p.m. first grade music program in the high school auditorium. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning communities. 4 p.m. Central Site Council. **Thursday:** 4 to 8 p.m. Parent/teacher conferences. 3 p.m. varsity softball against Hays in Goodland. **Friday:** No school. 8 a.m. to noon parent/teacher conferences. 3 p.m. varsity baseball against Burlington at Memorial Field. **Monday through Friday:** No school spring break.

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 899-5665. 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.

death

Amy Jo Pancake

Amy Jo (Elmore) Pancake, 42, resident of Sharon Springs, died Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at Baptist Saint Anthony's Health System hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 2013, at the

United Methodist Church in Sharon Springs with inurnment following in the Sharon Springs Cemetery.

Memorials to the Amy Pancake Memorial may be mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kans. 67735-1555.

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rotary

The Goodland Rotary Club met for their regular weekly meeting at noon on Friday in the meeting room at Northwest Kansas Technical College.

After the meal, Club President Jenifer Sanderson made several announcements, including reminding the Rotarians that the club will be doing Meals on Wheels March 16 through the 31, and sign up to help is ongoing. Sanderson then introduced the speaker for the day, Mike Morley from Hays, Corporate Communications Manager for Midwest Energy.

Morley started off by reminding residents about being sure to call 911 or authorities immediately if they smell natural gas. He noted several recent incidents in which gas leaks caused major damage and even death. He also warned of a scam that has been going around Western Kansas, whereby residents have gotten bogus phone calls telling them that they must pay a gas or electric bill via a credit card immediately or their service will be cut off. Morley stated that Midwest Energy and other utility companies do not operate that way.

Morley mainly came before the

club to discuss the fact that Midwest Energy customers, who are actually members of the company cooperative, will be voting for self-regulation, or removing most decision making authority from the Kansas Corporation Commission. He stated that self-regulation will allow more efficiency, allows members to voice opinions on rate changes at company meetings and save money by lowering annual fees to the commission and legal expenses.

Morley also talked about the wind energy industry in Kansas. Morley was asked why there are very few, if any big wind farms in western Kansas, and he stated that it could be issues with getting the energy from wind turbines transported to energy customers and utilities.

After the weekly drawing, won by Brian Linin, the Goodland Rotary Club meeting was adjourned.

The next regular Rotary meeting will be at noon on Friday, March 15, in the meeting room of the Student Union at the Northwest Kansas Technical College. Visitors and anyone interested in joining Rotary are welcome to attend.

Marty Melia, club reporter

Young livestock producers at academy

Twenty young livestock producers from across the state met in Topeka February 18-19 for the first installment of the 2013 Kansas Livestock Association Young Stockmen's Academy. Merck Animal Health once again is partnering with the association to host these members for an in-depth look into association and the beef industry. A series of four seminars will be held throughout the year in various locations in Kansas.

During the two-day session, attendees were exposed to advocacy training, the legislative process and services provided by the association and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. As part of an interactive training session led by the staff, White City rancher and beef advocate Debbie Lyons-Blythe and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcasters Kelly Lenz and Greg Akagi, the group was given an overview of the various media outlets available to help tell the beef production story. Lyons-Blythe shared how she has implemented advocacy into her daily routine through the use of her blog, "Life on a Kansas Cattle Ranch;" Facebook and Twitter. Lyons-Blythe is reaching consumers all across the U.S.

In addition, members attended a Senate Agriculture Committee meeting at the Capitol and participated in a financial planning seminar conducted by Kennedy and Coe, LLC, that focused on debt management and planning for the future of

the family business. Attendees also took part in association's legislative meeting, where they and other members determined positions on individual bills under consideration by the Kansas Legislature.

The 2013 class includes Lori Bammerlin, Manhattan; Keith Bergkamp, Pretty Prairie; Kim Cerny, Salina; Garrett Cook, Hardtner; Hyatt Frobose, Manhattan; Nichole Gouldie, Wamego; Hattie Hartschuh, Manhattan; Justin Keith, Allen; Flinton McCabe, Elk City; Derick McGhee, Baldwin City; Blaze Mollhagen, Lorraine; Christine Musherush, Strong City; Clarke Nelson, Long Island; Cody Nichols, Wichita; Ty Riggs, Sedan; Garrett Rolland, Norton; Suzanne Ryan, Platte City, MO; Austin Sexten, Wamego; Sydney Shephard, Pomona; and Kathryn Taylor, Manhattan.

The second installment of the class will be held in May. Members will have the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness and retail beef industries. More information about the academy can be found at www.kla.org.

The association is a trade organization representing the business interests of members at both the state and federal levels. Voluntary dues dollars paid by producers are used for programs that benefit members in the areas of legislative representation, regulatory assistance, legal troubleshooting, communications and the advancement of youth.

Monitoring soil pH important in no-till

One thing that's critically important to monitor in no-till farming systems is soil pH, according to Kansas State University agronomist Dave Mengel.

"The top few inches of soil may become extremely acidic due to the surface application of nitrogen fertilizer," said Mengel, who is a soil fertility specialist with Kansas State Research and Extension.

When the soil pH gets too low for optimal crop production, lime must be applied to reduce the effect of toxic aluminum on plant roots, to maintain good conditions for microbial activity, and to get the best performance from some of the soil-applied herbicides, he said.

Most growers prefer to surface-apply the lime if the ground is to remain in long-term no-till, but questions commonly asked are, how effective will surface-applied lime be, and how long will it take to start increasing the soil pH?

"A general guideline for lime applications in no-till is: half the rate, twice as often," Mengel said, but it depends on several factors.

He explained that the relative ability of soils to store a particular group of nutrients, the cations, is referred to as cation exchange capacity.

Soils are composed of a mixture of sand, silt, clay and organic matter. Both the clay and organic

matter particles have a net negative charge.

Thus, these negatively-charged soil particles will attract and hold positively-charged particles, much like the opposite poles of a magnet attract each other. By the same token, they will repel other negatively-charged particles, as like poles of a magnet repel each other.

"A coarse-textured soil with a low cation exchange capacity does not require a lot of lime to correct soil pH, but may need to be limed frequently. A finer-textured soil with a high CEC requires a large amount of lime to initially correct pH, but it may be several years before another lime application is needed due to its

high buffering capacity," he said.

The frequency of lime applications needed also depends in part on how much nitrogen fertilizer is being applied and the yield level of crops being produced. In general, the higher the nitrogen rates and yield levels, the more frequently lime will be needed. Due to the variation in buffering capacity of soils, lime applications should always be guided by soil tests, added.

"The bottom line is that there are beneficial effects of surface application of limestone to acidic no-till soils even though the immediate effect may only be in the top one to two inches," Mengel said.

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High school and junior high art



Marjie Schnabel looked at pieces of art done by students from Goodland High School and Grant Junior High recently at the Carnegie Arts Center, 12th and Center. The work will be on display until the end of the month.
Photo by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News

Wind project finished by Fort Hays

The Kansas wind can be unpredictable. It can change direction, it can change speed and, sometimes, it can temporarily subside. But one thing is certain. The wind will blow most of the time.

Fort Hays State University's effort to harvest electricity from the Kansas wind has also seen some uncertainties, but the outcome was never in doubt.

"We have been working on this project for six years, from the first discussions through several twists and turns, but we never gave up because we knew it was the right thing to do," Dr. Edward H. Hammond, president, said during a news conference recently on the campus. "This morning we are announcing that a contract has been signed and installation of two wind turbines will begin soon. We expect the system to become operational by late June 2013, and we are projecting annual savings on our energy bill in the range of \$600,000 to \$1 million."

The president said the final cost of the project was estimated at \$8.8 million to \$9 million. "That is a turnkey estimate," he said. "It includes everything necessary to deliver electricity from the turbines to the campus."

Also, Hammond read a statement from Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback expressing enthusiasm for the project: "Fort Hays State University is paving the way for the future of Kansans. This project will give students a new avenue in education and help grow our state's economy by adding local Kansas jobs."

Vestas, the world leader in manufacturing wind turbines with more than 47,000 installed globally, will produce blades, towers and nacelles at its Colorado manufacturing facilities. It will be the sixth project in Kansas to use Vestas turbines since the company provided the first utility-scale turbines near Montezuma in 2002. Fort Hays will be the 12th educational institution in the United States to install a Vestas turbine.

"We are thrilled to deliver more clean and reliable energy to Kansas," said Chris Brown, president of Vestas' sales and service division in the United States and Canada. "We are supplying one of our newest models, called the V100-2.0 MW VCS, that uses our latest technology and will be the first ones installed in North America. This turbine builds on our proven 2 MW platform with more than 9,800 installed worldwide."

Fort Hays is nearing an agreement with the PNE Corporation, Longview, Wash., for installation of the turbines.

Hammond and Michael Estes, a vice president with Harvest The Wind Network, signed an assignment agreement at the news conference conveying the rights and responsibilities of turbine ownership to the university.

"We congratulate FHSU on being a pioneer amongst institutions for harvesting this natural resource in our great state of Kansas," said

Haley Estes Roberto, vice president of the company a national leader in turnkey distributed wind energy solutions.

The turbines, each about 400 feet high at the tip of the blade, will be located on land leased from a private citizen, Brian Staab. It was necessary to place the turbines outside the three-mile limit of the city of Hays due to an ordinance that prohibits turbines of this height. The location is about a half-mile west and a little north of the university's Super Dual Auroral Radar Network southwest of Hays at Golf Course Road and 210th Avenue. The turbines will be visible from campus but relatively small on the horizon.

The project includes 3.5 miles of underground transmission line from the turbines to the Akers Energy Center on campus. Also, fiber will be buried adjacent to the transmission line, allowing university staff to monitor and control electricity production to meet campus needs.

Additional benefits are expected.

Hammond said an education program related to renewable energy is in the planning stages. Also, the wind project represents a significant step in the university's efforts toward sustainability, in this case by producing and using "green" energy. Fort Hays also is exploring ways that excess electricity might be used to power other green energy development.

"We especially appreciate the unanimous support we received from the Ellis County Commission and the positive recommendation from the Ellis County Joint Planning Commission," Hammond said. "We started discussing this project six years ago and worked through different possibilities. Our consultant, WECC LLC, was very helpful as we moved through the various stages. We also appreciate the great cooperation we received from the other partners in this project."

"We are honored to be involved in this project, and in particular to be part of Dr. Hammond's vision of us-

ing clean energy in the university's micro grid," said Mike Steinke, executive managing partner of WECC LLC. "The entire FHSU team not only bought into this vision, but so has the community. Throughout our involvement with this project, we remain in awe of the strong commitment within all levels of the FHSU institution and with the political and operational leadership within Ellis County government."

Steinke continued: "FHSU is a pacesetter and clearly has set the bar very high regarding how distributed energy projects are brought to reality. Through my discussions with political and institutional leadership throughout Kansas, it's clear that FHSU and this project are being watched closely and will serve as a model for other government entities and institutions. As we enter the final phase of this project, we look forward to remaining an integral part of this very special team."



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from other viewpoints...

Celebrate Kansas Sunshine Week

Most of us are fed up with the doldrums of winter, so why not celebrate the sunshine that comes with the advent of spring by also celebrating Sunshine Week.

What is Sunshine Week, you ask?

It's an annual observance – this year it's March 10 to 16 – that seeks to promote a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information in our democracy.

Is the fact that Sunshine Week is set smack dab in the middle of the Kansas legislative session happenstance – or providence? Anyone who has observed the recent behavior of some public officials in our state could be excused for leaning toward the latter.

After all, we've had more than our share this session of blatant attempts to close the curtains at the Statehouse.

Legislators, who have more freedom than other elected officials in Kansas, want even more.

It's not enough that they can "legally" caucus their entire party delegation behind closed doors.

It's not enough that they can meet in small groups out of the public's view and discuss the public's business – just so long as they assemble just one less than a majority of a committee's membership in the same room.

It's not enough that they can be wined and dined by lobbyists, who can bend their ears for hours, most of the time without any public scrutiny.

No, they want more.

They've floated bills that would allow them to get together during "chance" meetings at social events and discuss the public's business.

Under one bill, if they were invited to a wedding and took advantage of the situation to discuss business, they wouldn't be breaking the Kansas Open Meetings Act. After all, the "central purpose" of the get-together is to celebrate with the bride and groom.

Under another, the act would not be broken even if a majority of a public body discussed pending legislation behind closed doors, as long as their conversations didn't rise to the level of "deliberation."

That's a far cry from what the law requires today.

In other words, they already have the gold mine, but they want to give the public the shaft.

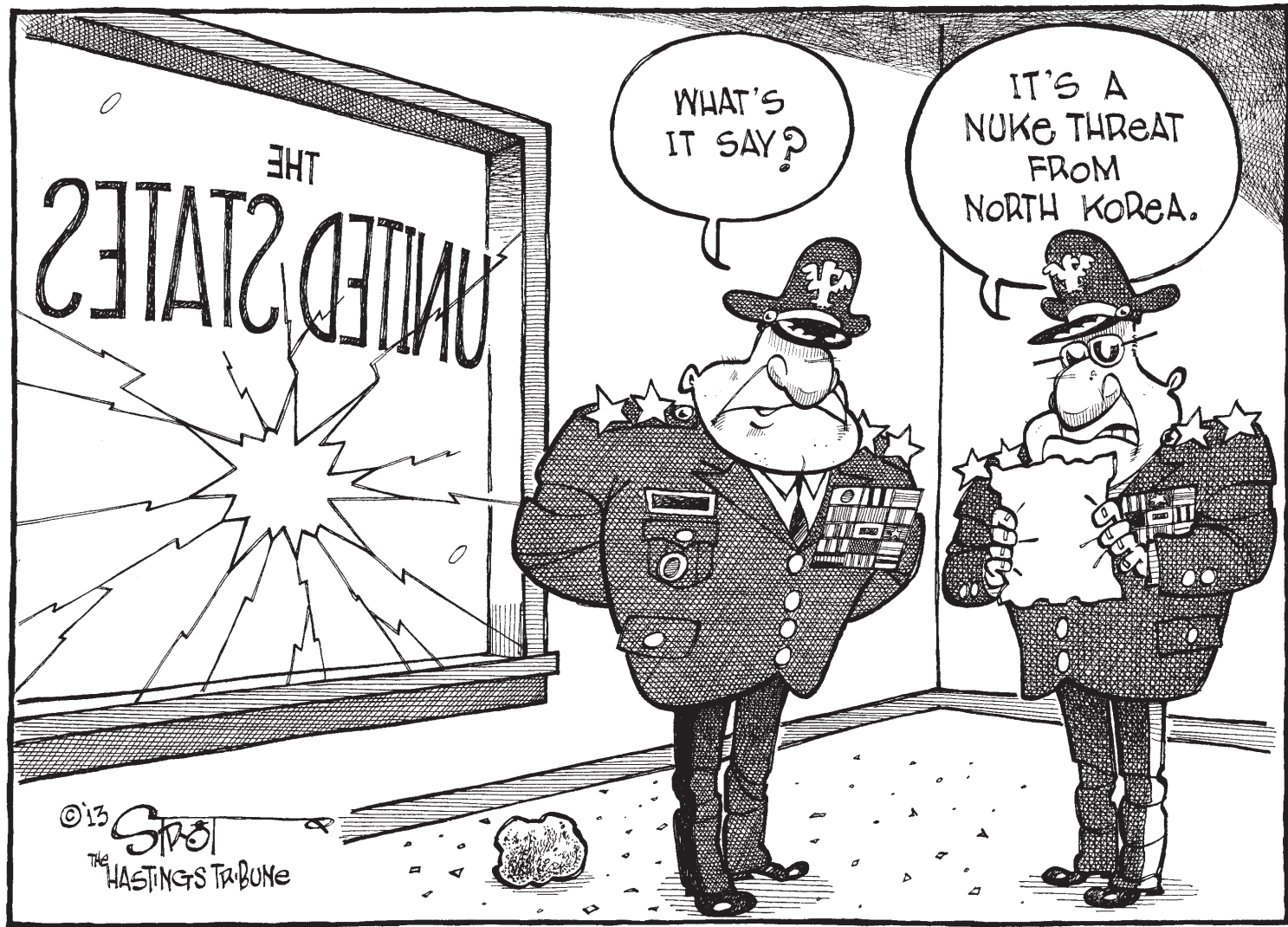
If they just applied to the Legislature, these bills would be bad enough. The problem is, they would free up all public bodies to do the same – city commissions and councils, county commissions, school boards and all the rest covered by this law.

Is this any way to run a government?

Not if you're interested in the sunshine illuminating your public officials.

If, however, you prefer they operate in the dark, it's the perfect prescription ... for disaster.

– Doug Anstaett, executive director of the Kansas Press Association



Wrapping up a regional business program

I attended the first meeting of a regional business consulting group more than 11 years ago, and thanks to a delaying snow storm I attended the final meeting on March 1, in Leoti.

The first meeting was held in Leoti in November 2001 and then Sherman County Commissioner Chuck Frankenfeld and I attended as part of an organizing process with six southern counties. The counties in the beginning included Hamilton, Greeley, Kearney, Lane, Scott, Wichita and Sherman (Hamilton County decided not to participate).

The program was started in 2002 under a Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing grant for Enterprise Facilitation programs including about 40 counties across the state. The program began with assistance from the Sirolli Institute of St. Paul, Minn. The program was part of a stimulus package of Kansas Gov. Bill Graves for the rural economy.

Sherman County had about 20 people who volunteered to be part of the program when it began in the spring of 2002 with a training session held at Horace. The original program required each county to raise matching money as well as a commitment from the county commissioners of \$5,000 each year. In Sherman County matching money was raised from the banks, city, gas company and several private contributions.

When the program was renewed after the first three years Greeley County decided not to participate, and a few years later Lane County dropped out leaving the four counties of Kearny, Scott, Sherman and Wichita. Over the course of the 11 years the group changed the mission and hired three people to be the facilitator. Jamie Morphew of Lakin, was the third and final person who successfully handled the program for five years.

Morphew traveled throughout the region monthly dealing with people interested in starting businesses, expanding their business or seeking support to keep their business operating. One of the best things Morphew did was develop a business notebook she handed to every new client as a basis for looking at



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their plans or existing operation. When the notebook was filled out it could be presented as a business plan to help the person seek financial support.

Each month the regional group held meetings rotating around the counties to review the progress and hear updates about business people Morphew was working to help in all of the counties. At times members of the board were able to contribute ideas and possible contacts who might help with specific tasks or research needed.

At the meeting the board received cumulative statistics showing the clients by county, the type of business being helped, the type of assistance and the outcomes of the consultation. At the final meeting Morphew presented a summary showing over the years she worked with 234 clients—42 being in Sherman County, 51 in Kearny, 69 in Scott, 64 in Wichita and 8 in Lane (when it had been a member).

Morphew has been writing a weekly column being published in a newspaper in each of the four counties, and while she said it was sometimes hard to write the short column she got a lot of contacts and comments from those who read the information. She said she plans to continue to provide consulting help especially with support for QuickBooks as a certified specialist. She lists herself as QuickBooks Nerd and can be contacted by email at Jamie@wbsnet.org or by phone in Lakin at (620) 290-8357.

At the final meeting she said several clients in Sherman County are talking about cooperating to pay mileage for her to make a monthly trip into Goodland and Kanorado.

Of the clients Morphew worked with 128 (55 percent) were new businesses and 106 (45

percent) were existing businesses. Among the business people 137 (59 percent) were women, 71 (30 percent) men and 20 (10 percent) other including non-profit groups. With an average of 18 contacts per client Morphew made 4,232 contacts in her five years. She was able to report 52 new businesses started, nine business expanded and six retained. That translates to 166 total jobs with 134 jobs created and 32 retained.

Morphew said the program has been a rewarding experience, and she hopes to be able to build on the QuickBooks consulting in the future.

Helen Dobbs handled the business of the final meeting, and the six board members present included representation from each county Ralph Goodnight, Laura Medina, Rod Hogg, Simone Cahoj and Betz. The group had acquired 10 laptop computers and it was decided to split these among the counties with Wichita County getting an extra one and the final one being given to Scott County if it could be repaired. Dobbs said the two laptops would go to the Goodland Public Library.

I was glad I had been in on the beginning and there at the final wrap-up. The regional program brought people from different counties and a broad range of experience together to help potential businesses in each county explore ideas and work to improve their business. At times some of the people who made contact were able to complete the business plan and move forward, but for others putting things on paper proved while the idea might be great, making it successful was not in the cards.

I would encourage people who need help with QuickBooks to contact Morphew. I would encourage those looking to begin a business or in need of some assistance with an existing business to contact the Small Business Development Center.

I will miss the meeting of the Western Kansas Business Consulting, but feel the effort of the past 11 years has been worthwhile and have made friends in several counties through the years.

Do what you feel is right for our schools

To the Editor:

If you still have children in school, will have children in school, or if your children are out of school and no longer in the public school system, ask yourself these questions: Where did the buildings come from? How were they funded? Who paid for putting up those buildings?

From time to time I ask myself the same questions. Three of my children are currently in the school system in grades eight, five and kindergarten. My 2 year old will be in the school system soon, and I do not recall anyone asking me for money to provide access and facilities for my children's education, until now.

For us to provide some help through a bond so that we are able to improve the educational experience of our Sherman County children at such a low cost should not be an issue. I understand that we must scrutinize any new taxes, but this is a necessity for our aging schools.

Under the constitution of the United States, some powers belong to the states; one of these powers is to provide schooling and education for our children. At this time in our state of Kansas, we keep hearing about education cuts, budget reduction, state deficits, low revenues, and on and on. These problems are real, but do we choose to sit here and expect or hope that the Federal Government and/or the State Government will hand us the money to upgrade our schools? Do we choose to let our schools continue to deteriorate?

If that is the case, let's vote no on the bond issue, but if you believe that we must take action as citizens of Sherman county and this great state of ours, let's get out there and vote



from our readers

• to the editor

yes! Let's provide a better and safer place for our children.

Our population keeps decreasing year after year, so we must condense our schools to improve the efficiency and quality of our educational system. As money gets tighter, we need to be smart about how we utilize our classroom space better and how we can continue to attract excellent educators. By providing better opportunities for the future generations, we in turn provide for a better future for our entire community.

I asked, "When was the last major remodel

to our schools?" No one could tell me exactly when it was. Let's not wait until your vote becomes irrelevant when it comes to voting yes on the school bond issue. Let's not wait until you become the minority and the majority says yes to a better educational system. I believe that it will come up again and again until it's passed because the improvements are badly needed. The longer we wait, the more money we waste on maintaining a system that will become more unsustainable. You are being asked to help a little more.

I truly believe in our system of government: "Self Governance." The choice is yours; do what you feel is right. Let's move on with the best future for the citizens of Sherman county. Exercise your freedom and your right. Let us know what the best future for our community is. Just vote. Thank you.

Daniel Ordenez

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Coaching the kids



Goodland Wrestling Club coaches Butch Smith and Mike Murray sat at the edge of the mat while coaching a club member in a match at the Goodland Kansas Kids Wrestling Invitational tournament on Saturday at the Max Jones Fieldhouse. The Goodland tournament is held each year, bringing in hundreds of wrestlers and

families. Results were not available at press time on Monday, look for them in a future edition of the *Goodland Star-News*.

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New radio station is on the air

RADIO, from Page 1

live over the radio, and he will be launching *Country Legends* magazine, which will be available in this area.

The station is non-profit, and will operate with underwriting, rather than advertising, similar to National Public Radio. Lash said he is developing a mobile app for the station, and it is available to stream online from tunein.com/radio/891-Cat-Country-s155136.

Lash said the network has its own meteorologist, who will provide weather updates throughout each day, and the station will broadcast any local public service announcements or event notices. To send in a notice, e-mail fishFM1@hotmail.com.

State sees big numbers from storms

During last month's back-to-back snow storms, Kansas Department of Transportation snow crews pretreated and plowed nearly 880,000 lane miles of highway — enough to circle the earth 35 times.

The storms dumped up to two feet of snow on the state over a week-long period beginning Feb. 20. Because the storms, named Q and Rocky, came on the heels of one another, crews got little or no rest between cleanup from one storm and preparation for the next.

About 1,200 department employees logged some 80,000 hours in trucks, in offices in support of the crews and in communicating with the public with almost all working 12-hour or longer shifts for many consecutive days. During the storm, which cost the state an estimated \$6.2 million, there were 74,000 calls to the 511 traveler information phone line and 9 million page views on the department website.

Winter Storms Q and Rocky (weeks of Feb. 18 and 25):

575 — Approximate number of department trucks used to clear roads
879,000 — Lane miles pretreated and plowed (The Kansas highway system has approximately 25,000 lane miles.)

16,400 — Tons of salt used
37,000 — Tons of salt/sand mix
1.2 million — Gallons of brine
\$6.2 million — Estimated cost of both storms

Kansas Highway Patrol offering active shooter preparedness classes

The Kansas Highway Patrol is offering one-day classes to law enforcement agencies and schools to help prepare for active shooter incidents.

One session in Salina was last weekend. The remaining dates and locations include at Monday, March 25, at Fort Hays State University; and Friday, April 19, at Emporia State University. The sessions address school violence awareness; active shooters; and law enforcement response and mitigation.

Recently, Patrol Superintendent Col. Ernest E. Garcia, met with Governor Sam Brownback to discuss active shooter awareness and training for both schools and law enforcement across Kansas. In response,

the Kansas Highway Patrol developed the one day training event to address school violence awareness, as well as active shooter (train-the-trainer) law enforcement response and mitigation.

The training sessions are open to all school district personnel, as well as to law enforcement officers, to assist in increased awareness and in preparation for possible acts of school violence. The Patrol's Special Response Team has been working with Dr. Diane DeBacker, Kansas commissioner of education, as well as Dr. Bob Hull, director of the Kansas Center for Safe and Prepared Schools, to develop these training sessions to address the needs of Kansas schools and law enforcement agencies.

"These training sessions have been developed, not in response to a specific threat, but rather to help equip our schools and law enforcement agencies to preplan and mitigate these acts of school violence, in an effort to protect our children," said Major Jason De Vore. "This is an unfortunate reality that we must address proactively. We routinely work with our local, state, and federal partners on a myriad of law enforcement challenges. It's our hope that by bringing our law enforcement and school officials together into a combined setting to discuss the various concerns and challenges, and identify planning considerations, we will all be better prepared to address an unfortunate act of this nature, should one occur."

Each day's session is broken into two parts. The morning session is for schools and law enforcement, and includes the School Violence Awareness training session. This session is designed to provide background information to plan and prepare for an active shooter. Participants will look at case studies of the Columbine shooting, which occurred in Colorado in 1999, and into the Virginia Tech shooting, which took place in 2007. The mindset of the shooters, situational awareness, the stages of an active shooter, and the law enforcement response will all be discussed. The patrol will partner with school representatives to facilitate a question and discussion period, which will be enhanced by the participation

of both school officials and law enforcement members in attendance.

The day's afternoon session is a law enforcement "Train the Trainer" session. It is a Response and Mitigation training program designed to equip officers to go back and teach their department on the key elements for active shooter response and mitigation. The block will be led by Special Response Team members from across the state.

The one-day program will be offered to all Kansas schools and law enforcement organizations, and it will be free of charge.

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Figure costs carefully before fertilizing

Much of the nitrogen applied to tall fescue and smooth bromegrass hay meadows and pastures goes on in January or February in eastern Kansas.

The amount and timing of nitrogen depends on whether the field is hayed or grazed; how much, if any nitrogen was applied in the fall; the price of nitrogen and hay; and the growing conditions since last fall, said Kansas State University agronomist, Dave Mengel.

For fields that will be hayed, normal nitrogen fertilization rates for established fescue and bromegrass hay fields are 90 to 120 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, or about 30 pounds of nitrogen per ton of expected yield, said Mengel, who is a soil fertility specialist with Kansas

State Research and Extension.

A recent summary of fescue and bromegrass nitrogen response data shows that across nearly 100 experiments in Kansas, the average yields for unfertilized plots was 1.35 tons of hay per acre, while maximum yields averaged 3.15 tons of hay with 140 pounds of nitrogen, he said.

"Doing some simple cost-and-return calculations, using a long-term average value of \$60 per ton as the value of the hay produced and 50 cents per pound of nitrogen, the normal rates of nitrogen (90 to 120 pounds per acre) are appropriate to maximize profit in most years. It will be important to watch nitrogen costs, however, as they continue to be volatile," Mengel said.

The other issue is hay price and supply, he added. With the drought, prices for grass hay have been considerably above the long-term average of \$60 per ton. If hay prices remain high in 2013 and nitrogen prices for urea continue in the range of 50 cents per pound, applying nitrogen rates at the upper end of the 90- to 120-pound range should be most profitable.

"But going beyond that 120-pound nitrogen rate would still not be cost effective," he added.

One issue these calculations don't consider is hay quality, Mengel said.

"Protein levels will be increased at the higher nitrogen fertilizer rates. So in cases where producers are relying on high-quality hay as their

primary protein source, they may want to push nitrogen rates a little higher, or add supplemental protein to rations at the lower nitrogen rates," he said.

Tall fescue and smooth bromegrass pastures that will be grazed in both spring and fall should receive about 100 pounds total nitrogen per acre, with 60 percent applied in the winter or early spring, Mengel said. Producers should plan on applying 60 to 70 pounds nitrogen per acre in winter or early spring, starting as early as January or February.

In any type of fertilizer management program for tall fescue and smooth bromegrass, for best results, needed phosphorus and potash should be applied in the late summer, along with a light application

of nitrogen, he said. Rates should be based on soil tests.

"Phosphorus will help the grass develop a good root system for the winter, and develop buds for new tillers the next spring. Phosphorus and potassium applied in winter or early spring won't provide the same benefits," the agronomist said.

One additional nutrient that producers should consider watching for tall fescue and smooth bromegrass pastures or hayfields is sulfur.

"If the pasture or hayfield is receiving adequate nutrients and precipitation, but is dropping off in production, it could be deficient in sulfur. Sulfur deficiency will cause a general reduction in forage production long before it results in visual deficiency symptoms," Men-

gel said. "An application of sulfur to a tall fescue or smooth bromegrass pasture or hayfield that is deficient in sulfur can result in forage yield increases of as much as 500 to 800 pounds per acre."

To determine whether phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, or lime are needed on tall fescue and smooth bromegrass fields, producers should consider soil sampling, he added. The best time to sample is 30 days prior to fertilizer application.

Samples for a phosphorus and potassium soil test should be taken to a 6-inch depth. A profile test to a depth of 24 inches should be used to evaluate sulfur needs, he said.

Steps need to be taken to control erosion

Even with recent precipitation here and there throughout the mid-section of the country, drought conditions persist through several states, which could heighten prospects for wind erosion once spring-time winds kick in.

"There are several things farmers can do to mitigate damage from wind erosion and it's best to do them before the wind really starts blowing," said Kansas State University assistant professor DeAnn Presley. "Often, wind erosion will start in a small area of a field where soil texture, aggregation, or vegetation conditions are more vulnerable to wind than other parts of the field."

The vulnerable areas, or "hot spots" are the areas that need control first, said Presley, who is a soil management specialist with Kansas State Research and Extension.

She, along with U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, John Tatarko, authored a publication "Principles of Wind Erosion and its Control," available through K-State Research and Extension offices or online at www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore. Search for MF2860.

Emergency tillage is tillage performed on an actively blowing field to provide a rough, ridged, cloddy surface. The idea, Presley said, is to reduce wind velocity and trap

Legalities involved in wind erosion control

Kansas law addresses wind erosion control, according to Peter Tomlinson, K-State environmental quality specialist. If soil is blowing off any property in quantities large enough to cause erosion damage, damage on land downwind, or injury to the public health, soil blowing must be lessened or stopped. If the landowner cannot or will not stop wind erosion in a timely manner, county commissioners are authorized to have emergency wind erosion control performed. County commissioners can create a soil drifting fund from which costs of erosion control can be paid. To create the fund, the county commissioner can levy a tax against

all taxable tangible personal property of the county at a rate not to exceed 1.00 mill.

Alternatively, the commissioner (after notice and hearing), can recover the cost of any emergency tillage by levying a special assessment against the land. The special assessment is not to exceed \$3 per acre for each acre on which work is done for any one year, unless such amount is not adequate to cover the actual cost of the work.

- Kansas State Research and Extension
"Emergency Wind Erosion Control" publication - MF-2206

wind. Because of this wind-derived energy, the impact of saltating particles initiates movement of other grains and smaller dust particles that can be suspended in the air and carried long distances.

An implement used for emergency wind erosion control should gently lift the soil, creating as many large stable clods as possible. Implements such as listers and chisels do a good job of roughening the soil surface and creating clods. Each has its own benefits, depending on soil type.

Adding crop residue to the surface reduces wind velocity and traps moving soil particles, Presley said. Almost any kind of residue, including straw, hay or corn stalks can be used. Approximately 2,000 to 4,000 pounds of residue per acre is required, however, to control erosion in areas that already have begun to erode.

Normally the residue must be anchored in place with a stubble puncher or disk, although long-stemmed residues such as corn stalks might not require anchoring.

Livestock manure also can reduce wind erosion, she said, particularly in growing wheat, fallow fields and row crops. Typically, six to eight tons of manure per acre controls wind erosion on vulnerable spots,

but care should be taken when storing and apply manure, so as not to contaminate water sources.

Irrigation to control erosion is generally impractical and wastes water because the surface tends to dry rapidly under high wind conditions. However, if a high-value cash crop is at stake, irrigation might be a practical solution if enough water can be applied to keep the surface sufficiently moist.

Temporary, artificial wind barriers, such as board or snow fences or hay bales can be used if the eroding area is relatively small, such as stock watering areas or knolls. Protection can be expected for a downwind distance approximately 10 to 15 times the height of the barrier.

Soil stabilizers are soil additives or spray-on adhesives, which bind soil particles together, Presley

said. They are generally expensive, temporary and used only for high-value cash crops such as vegetables. While there are a number of materials available, they are not compatible with all soils and often made ineffective by rainfall, cultivation, or abrasion from untreated areas.

In addition to the wind erosion publication, information is available at www.weru.ksu.edu/ and from three videos at: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=255>. The videos were produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service Engineering and Wind Erosion Research Unit and USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service in conjunction with the Educational Communications Center at Kansas State University.

windblown soil particles.

"Emergency tillage is only a temporary measure, however," she added. "First, because clods can disintegrate rapidly under saltating conditions and second, because a change in wind direction can mean soil loss from untilled strips."

Saltating is sort of a chain reaction, where under the influence of wind, small particles bounce or hop along the soil surface, she said. As they bounce, they strike other particles, causing them to move. The higher the particles jump, the more energy they derive from the

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| 1. Something curved in shape | 1. Autonomic nervous system |
| 4. Tattoo (slang) | 2. Highway |
| 7. Therapeutic resort | 3. Eating house |
| 10. His ark | 4. Afrikaans |
| 12. Organized crime heads | 5. Likely |
| 14. Actor Connery | 6. Foot digits |
| 15. Free from danger | 7. Place to sit |
| 16. Honey badger | 8. For in Spanish |
| 17. Part of a deck | 9. Also or including |
| 18. Cause to run off the tracks | 11. N W Afghan city |
| 20. Classical music form | 12. Black Sea peninsula |
| 22. Defensive nuclear weapon | 13. Language of Slovakia |
| 23. Volt-ampere | 14. Divine Egyptian beetle |
| 24. "Socrate" composer Erik | 19. What a baby wears to eat |
| 26. Keep up | 21. River of NE Ecuador & N Peru |
| 29. Foot raced | 24. European wooden shoe |
| 30. The 44th President | 25. Positive pole |
| 35. Aboriginal (abbr.) | 27. Hereditary social class (Hindu) |
| 36. Wedding vow | 28. Utters |
| 37. 21st Hebrew letter | 29. British rule over India |
| 38. "Little Man Tate" director | 31. ___ de Janeiro |
| 44. Teletype (Computers) | 32. Promotional materials |
| 45. Discovered alternating current | 33. Narrow collapsible bed |
| 46. Tears down (alt. sp.) | 34. Whatsoever |
| 48. Resinlike substance in shellac | 39. Land surrounded by water |
| 49. Military mailbox | 40. Ardor |
| 50. Smoothed wood | 41. Aspects |
| 53. Old Testament book | 42. Removes writing |
| 56. Japanese lake with marimo | 43. ___ Nui, Easter Island |
| 57. Card, dining or coffee | 47. Conductor Sir Georg |
| 59. Checks | 50. Landscaped road (abbr.) |
| 61. Telephone exchange (abbr.) | 51. Research workplaces |
| 62. Greek covered walks or colonnades | 52. Organized factual information |
| 63. Pigmented eye membrane | 53. A scheme or program |
| 64. No. French river | 54. Female horse or zebra |
| 65. Airborne (abbr.) | 55. Invests in little enterprises |
| 66. Shock therapy | 56. Signing |
| | 58. Robert's nickname |
| | 60. Very fast airplane |

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New study indicates higher land values

A new Kansas State University study indicates that using sales transaction data in determining the value of Kansas farmland shows a higher - in some cases significantly higher - value for the land than the traditional survey method driven from farmers' estimates of land value.

"The current growth in land values and the many businesses and personal decisions affected by these values warranted more extensive analysis to obtain estimates that were less aggregated than either the state or crop reporting district-level values that were available," said Kansas State Research and Extension agricultural economist Mykel Taylor.

"For this study, we obtained sales transaction data from the Kansas Property Valuation Department, which reflect agricultural land sales in Kansas."

A paper outlining the study is

available online at www.agmanager.info/farmmgmt/land/lease/default.asp.

Taylor, along with Kansas State agricultural economist Kevin Dhuyvetter, embarked on the study in part because state budget cuts in 2009 forced changes in the way land values are reported in Kansas. Prior to 2009, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service conducted farmer surveys which allowed land values to be reported at the crop reporting district level. There are nine such districts in the state.

"Unfortunately, the crop reporting district-level estimates reported by Agricultural Statistics Service were discontinued in 2009, so now, no official government-reported data exist of regional values," Taylor said.

The Agricultural Statistics Service does, however, report state average values for irrigated, non-irrigated and pasture land, based

on an annual survey of agricultural producers, asking for their estimate of the value of cropland and pasture land they operate.

Several potential problems exist with these data, however, Taylor said. "The data for these estimates is a survey of people's opinions, which may not be highly attuned to the current land market."

For example, she added, the Statistics Service data have typically lagged behind estimates based on market data, suggesting that changes in land values are moving faster than people not actively engaged in the land markets realize.

Turning to the Property Valuation Department data for a market-based estimate of land values, the team looked only at undeveloped parcels of land at least 40 acres in size, and only considered non-irrigated cropland and pasture. Characteristics such as parcel size, soil quality rating, percent of pasture and cropland

within a parcel, and when a parcel was sold were all used to estimate county-level land values.

"In all cases, the survey-based estimates are lower than the market-based estimates derived from sales transaction data," Taylor said. "For non-irrigated cropland, the analysis using Property Valuation Department transactions data suggest a state-level value of \$2,516 an acre, a 48 percent increase over the 2012 Agricultural Statistics Service-reported value of \$1,700 per acre."

"Across the nine crop reporting districts, the differences range from a 15.4 percent increase over Agricultural Statistics Service values in the Southeast Crop Reporting District, to an 80.6 percent increase in the Northwest crop reporting district."

Pasture values are similarly understated by the survey method, she added, noting that the transactions data estimate of \$1,589 per

acre for the state is 67.2 percent higher than the Agricultural Statistics Service-reported value for 2012. Regional differences range from a 17.5 percent increase in the southeast to a 150.8 percent increase over Agricultural Statistics Services pasture value for the northwest crop reporting district.

Cropland rental rates also understated

Using a method of calculating revenue from a crop share arrangement, a separate part of the study that looked at cash rental rates also indicated the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Kansas Agricultural Statistics estimates are significantly lower than cash rent estimates.

"As with crop and pasture land values, many people want to know how recent changes in both the land and commodity markets have affected rental rates for cropland," Taylor said.

Historically, the ratio of cash-rent-

to-land value (rent-to-value ratio) has been in the range of five to seven percent, she said. If that relationship still holds, then a state-level estimate for non-irrigated cropland of \$2,516 per acre would imply cash rental rates ranging from about \$126 to \$176 per acre.

"That leaves a large amount of negotiating room for landowners and tenants," Taylor added, which prompted the economists to use another method. Rather than targeting a particular rate of return on non-irrigated cropland, cash rents were estimated using a method of calculating revenue from a crop share arrangement.

A comparison of the rental rates from the two approaches adjusted for risk reveals the Agricultural Statistics estimates are significantly lower than the rental rates estimated by Taylor and Dhuyvetter, which reflect current grain prices.

Have you changed your smoke alarm batteries?

State Fire Marshal Doug Jorgensen and his staff remind all Kansans last weekend was time to "Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries."

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- Smoke alarms with non-replaceable (long-life) batteries are designed to remain

effective for up to 10 years. If the alarm chirps, warning that the battery is low, replace the entire smoke alarm right away.

- For smoke alarms with any other type of battery, replace batteries at least once a year. If that alarm chirps, replace only the battery. Date each unit when they are installed and replace after 10 years, or sooner if they don't successfully pass the test by sounding the alarm when the test button is pressed.

In addition to changing smoke alarm

batteries, it is also a good idea to practice a family escape plan:

- Plan and practice two escape routes out of every room in your house.
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Tuesday Evening										March 12, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Celebrity Wife Swap		The Taste		Body of Proof		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline			
CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Golden Boy		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson			
NBC	Betty	Betty	Go On	Normal	Smash		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon			
FOX	Hell's Kitchen				Local							
Cable Channels												
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars	Local			
AMC	Catwoman		Swordfish					Escape From New York	Local			
ANIM	Frozen Planet		Frozen Planet		Frozen Planet		Frozen Planet	Frozen P.	Local			
BET	Norbit	Husbands	Husbands	Second	Husbands	Second	Wendy Williams Show	Prchr Kid	Local			
BRAVO	Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Happens	Housewives/Atl.	Shahs			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba		Reba		Blue Collar					
CNN	Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight	Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	The Jesel		Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	The Jeselink Offensi	Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Dual Survival		Dual Survival		Dual Survival	Dual Survival	Local			
DISN	Local	Local	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Princess Protection	Protection Program	Jessie	Good Luck			
E!	El News		There's Something				El News		Chelsea			
ESPN	College Basketball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN2	College Basketball				College B	SportsNation	NBA	NASCAR	Local			
FAM	The Lying Game		Pretty Little Liars		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Local			
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	Chopped	Local			
FX	Star Trek		The Ultimate Fighter		Justified		The Americans	Justified	Local			
HGTV	Property	Property	Income Property		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Income Property	Income Property	Local			

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Wednesday Evening										March 13, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Middle	Neighbors	Mod Fam	Suburg.	Nashville		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline			
CBS	Survivor: Caramoan		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson			
NBC	Whitney	Whitney	Law & Order: SVU		Chicago Fire		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon			
FOX	American Idol				Local							
Cable Channels												
A & E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty	Local			
AMC	Underworld		Underworld					Mad Max	Local			
ANIM	North Woods		North Woods Law		River Monsters		North Woods	North-Law	Local			
BET	Secret of Bees				Husbands		Wendy Williams Show	Dance Fik	Local			
BRAVO	Real Housewives		Rachel Zoe Project		Brad Wrid	Dukes of	Happens	Rachel Zoe Project	Brad Wrid			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba		Mindy McCready		Son-in-Law					
CNN	Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight	Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	Work.	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert	Work.	South Park	Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Weed Country		Weed Country		Under Siege: Border	Weed Country	Local			
DISN	Local	Local	Wizards	Wizards-Place	Wizards-Waver				Good Luck			
E!	Kourtney-Kim		Burning L.	Burning L.	The Soup	After Lat	Chelsea	El News	Chelsea			
ESPN	NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball				SportCtr		Local			
ESPN2	College Basketball				SportCtr	SportsCenter	NBA		Local			
FAM	Harry Potter-Phoenix				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant Stakeout	Local			
FX	The Fighter				The Americans		The Americans	Justified	Local			
HGTV	Cousins	Cousins	Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Local			
HIST	The Bible				America Unearthed		Pawn	Pawn Stars	Local			
LIFE	Preachers' Daughters		America's Supernanny		Project Runway		Wife Swap		Local			
MTV	Teen Mom 2		Teen Mom 2		Washington Heights		Ridic.	Ridic.	Local			
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	Local		
SCI	Haunted Collector		Stranded		Haunted Collector		Stranded	Haunted	Local			
SPIKE	Batman Begins								Local			
TBS	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Men-Work	Conan	Local			
TCM	OnBowery		Come Back, Africa		Sophtiatown		Black Roots		Local			
TLC	Local	Local	Addiction	Addiction	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried	Addiction	Local			
TNT	Boston's Finest		Southland		Boston's Finest		Southland	Cold Case	Local			
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Chicken	Aqua Unit	Squid	Local		
TRAV	Feed-Bea.	Feed-Bea.	Mexican Food Paradise		Sandwich Paradise 2		Feed-Bea.	Mexican F	Local			
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King	The King of Queens	King	Local			
USA	NCIS		Psych		NCIS: Los Angeles		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Local	Local			
VH1	100 Sexiest Artists		100 Sexiest Artists		Liar Liar		Mob Wives	Local	Local			
WGN	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local		
Premium Channels												
HBO	Local	Local	Harry Potter-Azkaban				Cowboys & Aliens		Local			
MAX	Local	Local	Volcano		Banshee		The Hangover Part II		Local			
SHOW	Local	Local	War Horse		Shameless		Jim Rome on Showtime	Californ.	Lies			

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Thursday Evening										March 14, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Shark Tank		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline			
CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson			
NBC	Community	Parks	Office	1600 Penn	Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon			
FOX	American Idol				Local							
Cable Channels												
A & E	The First 48		After The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Local			
AMC	Comic Men/Freakshow		Immortal	Comic Men	Freakshow/Immortal		Comic Men/Freakshow	Immortal	Local			
ANIM	Battleground		North Woods Law		Battleground		North Woods Law	Battle	Local			
BET	He Got Game		Husbands		Husbands	Husbands	Wendy Williams Show	Momma 2	Local			
BRAVO	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Happens	Kathy	Happens			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba		Reba		Them Idiots					
CNN	Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight	Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	Work.	Tosh.0	Ben Show	Nathan	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Property	Property	Property	Property	Auction	Auction	Property	Local		
DISN	Local	Local	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards-Place		Wizards	Wizards	Shake It	Good Luck		
E!	The Soup	H's Just Not					Chelsea	El News	Chelsea			
ESPN	College Basketball				SportsCenter		SportCtr		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN2	College Basketball				College B	NASCAR	Sport Science		Local			
FAM	Harry Potter-Prince				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Paid	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Sweet Genius		Chopped		Chopped	Anne Burrell	Local			
FX	The Fighter				Archer	Legit	Brand'X With	Archer	Legit	Local		
HGTV	West End	West End	Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hawaii	Hawaii	Rehab	Local		
HIST	Swamp People		Big Rig Bounty		Larry the Cable Guy		Swamp People		Local			
LIFE	Project Runway				The Client List		TBA	Project Runway	Local			
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Top 10	Faliosoph	Top 10		Ridic.	Ridic.	Local			
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	Local		
SCI	Robot Combat League		Robot Combat League		Robot Combat League		Robot Combat League	Robot	Local			
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling		Bellator	Bellator 360	Bellator 360		Bellator	GTTV	Local			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Men-Work	Conan	Local			
TCM	13 Rue Madeleine		The House on 92nd Street		Ice Station Zebra				Local			
TLC	Local	Local	Borrowed		Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	What Not to Wear	Local		
TNT	NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball				In NBA	Local	Local			
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Newsread	Aqua Unit	Squid	Local		
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		The King of Queens	Mysteries	Local			
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	NCIS	NCIS	Psych	King	Law & Order: SVU	King	Local			
USA	NCIS		Psych		NCIS: Los Angeles		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Local	Local			
VH1	Liar Liar		Mob Wives		Liar Liar		Mob Wives	Local	Local			
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local		
Premium Channels												
HBO	Local	Local	Sucker Punch		Harry Potter				Girls			
MAX	Local	Local	Road House		Very Harold & Kumar 3D		My Week	Safe House	Local			
SHOW	Local	Local	New York, I Love You		My Week With Marilyn		My Week	Monique Marv.	Local			

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Friday Evening										March 15, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Last Man	Malibu	Shark Tank		20/20		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline			
CBS	Undercover Boss		To Be Announced		Blue Bloods		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson			
NBC	Fashion Star		Grimm		Rock Center		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon			
FOX	Kitchen Nightmares		Touch		Local							
Cable Channels												
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars	Local			
AMC	League-Gentle.		The Walking Dead		Comic Men	Freakshow	Immortal	Cry Wolf	Local			
ANIM	Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked: Unfiltered	Tanked	Local			
BET	Comedy-Stars		Soul Plane		Wendy Williams Show		Soul Plan		Local			
BRAVO	Bad Boys		Bad Boys II		Jeff Dunham: Spark		Ron White		Local			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Jeff Dunham: Spark		Ron White		Local			
CNN	Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight	Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	Work.	Tosh.0	Dinner for Schmucks		Zack and Miri Make		Zack and Miri Make		Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Yukon Men		Yukon Men: Revealed		Yukon Men	Bering Sea	Gold			
DISN	Local	Local	Wizards-Place		Wizards Return: Alex		Gravity	Dog	Jessie	Good Luck		
E!	After Lat	After Lat	Fashion Police		Fashion Police		Chelsea	El News	Chelsea			
ESPN	College Basketball				College Basketball		Local		Local			
ESPN2	College Basketball				ATP Tennis				Local			
FAM	Funniest Home Videos		Funniest Home Videos		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Paid	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Local		
FX	Superbad				Superbad		Jay & Bob		Local			
HGTV	Brake for Yard Sales		Flea Mark	Flea Mark	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Flea Mark	Local		

Saturday Evening										March 16, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Celebrity Wife Swap		20/20				Local					
CBS	CSI: Crime Scene		Criminal Minds		48 Hours		Local					
NBC	Ninja Warrior		Chicago Fire		Saturday Night Live		Local	Saturday Night Live				
FOX	Cops	Cops	The Following		Local		Hell's Kitchen	30S	Local			
Cable Channels												
A & E	Flipping Vegas		Flipping Boston		Flipping Boston		Flipping Vegas		Local			
AMC	Godzilla		Gone in Sixty						Local			
ANIM	Pit Boss		T									

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CODE OF THE CITY OF KANORADO, KANSAS

AMENDMENT OF CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 2-206

"Chapter II, Article 2, Section 2-206 of the Code of the City of Kanorado is hereby repealed and then amended to read as follows:

2-206 RUNNING AT LARGE; FINE. (a) It will be unlawful for the owner or harbored of any dog to permit such dogs to run at large within the city at any time:

(b) Any dog running at large within the city may be impounded as set out in Section 2-207;

(c) The owner or harbored of any dog seen or impounded for running at large will be sent a "letter of warning" informing them about said violation;

(d) Upon the second violation, the owner or harbored will pay a fine of \$50.00 (plus any and all tag fees, boarding costs, etc. that may apply) for the offense;

(e) The fine will be increased by \$50.00 for **each** offense thereafter (plus any and all tag fees, boarding costs, etc. that

may apply.) (Ord. 86-A, Sec. 6; Code 2003)

This amendment of Chapter II, Article 2, Section 2-206 will take effect and be in force from and after its publication once in the official city newspaper.

Passed and Approved by the Governing Body of the City of Kanorado, on March 4, 2013.

Dennis Korbek
Mayor

Attested by:
Susan Adams

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2003-HE3

Plaintiff,

vs.

Deborah A. Babcock and Charles D. Babcock, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 12CV30
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Sherman County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Sherman County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Front Door of the Courthouse at Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, on April 2, 2013, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

The North 16 feet of Lot 13, and the South 48 feet of Lot 14, Block 5 in SHARP'S ADDITION to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, Sherman County, Kan-

sas, commonly known as 1517 Wyoming, Goodland, KS 67735 (the gProperty h)

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit HREF="http://www.southlaw.com MACROBUTTON HtmlResAnchor www.Southlaw.com

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Sherman County, Kansas

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FAY K. DAVIS, DECEASED

CASE NO. 2013-PR-05

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by David F. Davis, pursuant to the Laws of Intestate Succession, one of the heirs of Fay K. Davis, deceased, praying: that descent be determined on the following described real estate situated in Sherman County, Kansas, to-wit:

Lots Eighteen (18), Block Nine (9), Rosewood Edition to the City of Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof,

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of her death; be assigned pursuant to the Laws of Intestate Succession.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 27th day of March, 2013, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in said day in said court in the City of Goodland, in Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

David F. Davis,
Petitioner

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The Lady Mavericks' Shalettha Mayberry drove toward the basket during a game against Western Nebraska Community College earlier this year.
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Mavericks basketball players Lamar Britton (left) and Talan Whitaker (above) played against Colby in Northwest Tech's first home win in late 2012.
Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

College teams finish opening seasons

The Northwest Kansas Technical College men's basketball team ended their season March 2 with a 90-82 loss to Hutchinson Community College.

The Mavericks trailed by five at the half and although they kept up with the Blue Dragons, they couldn't pull ahead.

Gian Clavell led the team with 34 points. He made 12 of 21 field goal attempts and put in five of nine three point attempts. Clavell also pulled down six rebounds. Markees Walker had 11 points, shooting four of 10 from the floor with a trio of three pointers.

Nick Riley and Talan Whitaker had 10 points each. Riley sank a pair of three pointers, but only shot four of 17. He pulled down eight rebounds and had two assists. Whitaker had 50 percent field goal shooting, but missed his only three-point attempt. He got six rebounds and an assist.

Jeffrey Burgos had six points, making three of his four shots. Juan Ortiz had five points; Marcus Walden, four; and Lamar Britton, two.

The Mavericks finish their inaugural season above .500, with a 16-15 record. They had an impressive

home record, going 10-3 at the Max Jones Fieldhouse, while struggling on the road, losing nine out of 13. They went 2-3 at neutral sites.

As a team, the Mavericks averaged 81.7 points per game with 45 percent shooting and 68 percent free throw shooting. They averaged 32.8 defensive rebounds per game, the 11th highest average in the division.

The women's basketball team finished their season with a 75-39 loss on the road to Garden City Community College on March 3.

The Lady Mavericks fell behind early, being outscored 34-13 in

the first half. They improved their scoring in the second half, but not enough to overcome the Lady Broncbusters.

Shannon Watts led the team with 21 points. She put in only six of 18 field goal attempts and one three pointer, but sank eight free throws. She also pulled down 10 rebound for a double-double.

Shalettha Mayberry had seven points, shooting 3 of 18 with one three pointer. Karla Hall and Biagi Mayek each had three points. Hall also had three rebounds. Ya'Maya Leonard had two points and five rebounds, while Hannah Wedding had two points and four rebounds. Leticia Rodriguez put in a free throw.

The Lady Mavericks struggled in their first season with a 6-23 record. Their most recent win came against Trinidad State Junior College at home on Feb. 10. The women played better at home than on the road, with a 4-7 record at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

The team averaged just 25.7 points per game, with 31.1 percent field goal shooting, but 59.2 percent free throw shooting. They averaged 16.9 rebounds, 5.7 steals and 12 turnovers per game.



The Mavericks went through their starting lineup introduction routine before their game against Laramie County Community College in February at the Max Jones Fieldhouse. The men's teams went 10-3 at home.
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3 p.m.: Varsity Softball, here, versus Hays

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