

weather report

59°
10 a.m.
Thursday



Today

• Sunset, 6:54 p.m.
Saturday
• Sunrise, 6:56 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:55 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 36 degrees
• Humidity 53 percent
• Sky mostly sunny
• Winds west 10 mph
• Barometer 30.25 inches and rising
• Record High today 82° (1935)
• Record Low today 2° (1912)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 67°
Low Wednesday 35°
Precipitation none
This month 0.21
Year to date 1.06
Below normal 0.18 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers after midnight, a high near 80, winds out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 39. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent of showers, a high near 54 and a low around 34.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers or snow, a high near 58 and a low around 30. Monday: Mostly sunny with a high near 52, winds breezy and a low around 25. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 59 and a low around 34.
(National Weather Service)

local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.04 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.88
Corn — \$7.21 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.23
Milo — \$6.78 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.72 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.38
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.60 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.)

inside today

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Wrestling tournament held here

Kansas Kids Wrestling held its annual Goodland Invitational on Saturday at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.
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District schedules more school meetings

By Pat Schiefen

The Goodland Star-News

The Goodland School Board and Superintendent Bill Biermann are planning to have two more informational meetings on the proposed school bond at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, April 1, the night before the election on April 2.

At the school board meeting Monday night, Biermann said he had 204 people at the six meetings in the first week of March and has spoken at different service organizations.

Board member Mike Cochran reported on Northwest Tech. The college will start offering a program on crime scene investigation next fall. The program has received its approval and the college is looking at a number of other potential programs.

He said the college did not pick a bid for the construction of additional dorms as the bids were twice as high as expected. They decided to put the project on hold for now.

College basketball coach Jace Herl received recognition for his

job coaching the men's team in its first year.

In other business:
• Biermann said that he had sent out a bid for the new bleachers for Max Jones Fieldhouse either done as one project or split into two. The Bushels or Bucks for Bleachers campaign has raised close to \$50,000. With the matching grant that will make \$100,000 for the bleachers. The board has not decided whether they want to split the

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Police and KBI make drug bust

Last Friday, the Goodland Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation seized one and a half pounds of marijuana from home in the 1500 block of Center Ave.

That evening, police officers and KBI special agents obtained and served a search warrant on the residence. During the search, officers located and seized about one and a half pounds of high grade marijuana and other drug related items. The police department said arrest warrants will be

forthcoming, pending further investigation.

"The officers and special agents in this investigation did a phenomenal job and put in countless hours to shut down this drug house," said Police Chief Cliff Couch. "This operation is part of a larger effort to stop the drug trade in Goodland. This is an issue that my officers and our colleagues take very seriously and you can expect to see more enforcement actions like this."



First grade students sang about spring at their vocal concert on Tuesday night at the Goodland High School auditorium.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

First graders sing about spring

By Pat Schiefen

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West Elementary's first graders put on a spring-themed music program Tuesday night in the Goodland High School auditorium.

The first graders sang about how spring invigorates people and brings new flowers, taking care of the earth, planting a tree and listening for music everywhere. Motion and dance livened up the music.

Students L.J. Purvis, Jacelyn Horinek and Braden Bergsma spoke, welcoming their friends and relatives on behalf of the class.

Aiden Miller, Kerrek Lockhart, Abraham Villarreal, Hayden Arnold, Lily Porter, Braden Dominguez, Avery Aguilar, Jazmon Rickard, Natalie Salmans and Tino Pena took the center stage in the song about daffodils.

The student's music instructor was Linda Lucas.

Members of Katie Fulwider's class are Christine Albers, Bergsma, Haley Biermann, Serena Craig, Kristina Dees, Kaden Dorn, Ellie Goodwin, Lexus Lasley, Lockhart, Elaina Mason, Miller, Jaxi Mitchek, Klarissa Nichols, Witton Peter, Allison Rager, Nathaniel Salmans, Ethan Urban and Nat Vasquez.

In Janice Pearson's class are Arnold, Kiara Bohannon, Diego DeLaCruz, Lesly Dominguez, Chris Espino, Sofia Garza, Manuel Gonzalez, Anahi Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Idania Mendoza, Purvis, Lupe Raminex, Havon Rickard, August Sains, Noah Shinette, Alvaro Soto, Rachel VanMarel and Villarreal.

Kara Smith's class includes, Aguilar, Brianna Anderson, Grace Anderson, Venessa Ayers,

Audrey Blake, Hannah Coumerilh, Kylie DeHoyes, Domonic Gamboa, Tanner Gorostiza, Mia Hernandez, Horinek, Samuel Isham, Cole Linton, Oscar Lopez, Aaron Owens, Jazmon Rickard and Jaylon Thomas.

Members of Sandra Timm's class are Aubrey Aaron, Brent Belshe, Brayden Dominguez, Logan Fritz, Porter, Lisse Pulido, Mary Purcella, Carolyn Riley, Angelia Sanchez and Brayden Smith.

In Denise White and Jessica Cox's class are Zachary Clayville, T.J. Eddleman, Josefina Garza, Aspen Knapp, Chase Longear, Layton Martinson, Paul Medrano Jr., Sophia Nichols, Jaron Nothdurft, Austin Otto, Pena, Grace Riedesel, Briella Rubio, Natalie Salmans, Taryn Shaw, Beau Warden and Tyler Weber.

Board candidate wants better activity scheduling

By Kevin Bottrell

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Goodland School Board candidate Ron Vignery said he decided to run because he feels members of his generation are entitled to representation, since they help pay the taxes that fund the school district.

"You're never too old to get involved," he said. Vignery has been on boards before, but never an elected one. He is a Goodland native and a 1962 graduate of Sher-

man Community High School. He attended Pittsburg State University and went to law school at Washburn University.

After graduating, Vignery joined the U.S. Navy and served in the Judge Advocate General Corps. The corps was new at the time, he said, with his class being the second to complete the JAG academy. Vignery served in the Navy until 1974, after



Ron Vignery

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Local entrepreneurs: Westport

By Carly McCracken

Goodland High School

In July, 2012, Ann Myers started Westport Grill and Ice Cream Shop in Goodland. While Olde Westport Spice is known for its spices and soup mixes that are mixed in the shop, the grill has a delicious menu of homemade lunches that use the spices they sell.

Ann is from Overland Park. She and her parents moved to Goodland for the chance at opening the spice shop and for the small town atmosphere. Ann enjoys the fact that in small communities the word of mouth is faster than advertisements; however, setting up a new business in a small town comes with its own challenges. Learning what people would pay for a meal and what people enjoy eating differs for each community. Ann had to learn the taste preference and

the spending habits of the citizens of Goodland.

Ann has definitely accomplished this task. Ann has also opened up her shop to local products from the farmers market and other individuals. Ann is currently working on setting up a full "Local's Corner" in her shop, to help promote local products. If you are interested in browsing the spice selections or you want a hot, delicious, and homemade meal, stop in Westport Grill located at 1218 Main St.

Carly McCracken is a senior at Goodland High School. She and fellow students Josh Whisnant and Tanner Feasel are working on an Entrepreneur Promotion manual for State DECA. Each article will spotlight a Goodland entrepreneur.

Be wary of tech support scammers

Consumers should be on the lookout for a tech support scam that has targeted some Goodland residents.

Consumers receive a phone call from a person claiming to be with a software company such as Microsoft. The consumer is told the company has received notification that their computer is infected with a virus, and the caller asks to be given remote access to the computer.

The caller charges a fraudulent fee to fix the non-existent virus, and gain access to the consumer's personal and financial data.

As with many scams, the callers often target the elderly. The American Association of Retired Persons recommends that consumers hang up on cold tech support calls, even if the caller knows the make and operating system of the computer. This information can be obtained from phone books, and since there are only a few operating systems, scammers can often guess what system is being used.

Large software companies do not make personal phone calls about viruses, but rather will send out automatic updates to their software users. The AARP recommends that consumers do not follow any instructions from an unsolicited phone call or e-mail to download any programs or click any links on the internet.

If you receive one of these calls claiming to be from a software company, the AARP also recommends calling that company's consumer lines to confirm any information.

State and federal governments have taken action against companies believed to be perpetrating these scams. Late last year, the Federal Trade Commission cracked down on 14 companies that had been conducting this or similar tech support scams.

The commission recommends seeing a local computer support professional if you have been the target of a scam to remove any viruses or malware that may have been put there by the scammers.

student news

Miranda Mai of Sharon Springs was named to the Fall 2012 School of Business honor roll and the Fall 2012 honor roll at Emporia State University. To qualify for the School of Business honor roll student must earn a semester grade point average that puts them in the top 10 percent of all undergraduate students enrolled full-time within the school and have a cumulative 3.5 grade point average. To qualify for the honor roll students must earn a minimum of 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

Raney Okeson of Weskan was on the honor roll for the Fall 2012 semester at Emporia State University. To qualify students must earn a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

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

the calendar

calendar

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 lastest 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: Baked fish, green bean casserole, strawberries and bananas, bread and blueberry crisp. **Monday:** Swiss steak, parslied potatoes, emerald pears, bread and cook's choice complement. **Tuesday:** Hamburger, onion, pickle, broccoli salad, bun and fruit cobbler. **Wednesday:** Pappi-

ka chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned carrots, bread and applesauce gelatin. **Thursday:** Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, cinnamon apple slices, bread and birthday cake. **Friday:** Chef salad with meat on the side, citrus slices, breadstick and brownie.

school menu

Today: No school parent and teachers conferences. **Monday through Friday:** No school spring break.

school calendar

Today: 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.

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 goodlandgac.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 Luckert on 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 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.

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 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 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.

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. Call 785-672-3125, ext. 187.

obituaries

Margaret Altana Camp

Margaret Altana Camp, 88, Mountain Home, Ark., died Monday, March 11, 2013.

She was born on May 18, 1924, to Ralph and Grace Cooms Camp in Lexington, Neb.

Ms. Camp worked as a clerk and typist for the Department of Human Services in Lexington. In 1986 she moved to Gull Shoals.

She was a member of the Mountain Home Church of Christ and enjoyed reading, traveling, dogs, bird watching and was an avid story teller.

Preceding her in death were her parents; an uncle Harlin Camp; two cousins, Rose Fife and Joe Camp;



Camp

and a second cousing, Frank Fife. Survivors include 11 second cousins.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, 2013, at Kirby & Family Funeral Home Chapel, 600 Hospital Drive, Mountain Home Ark., with Brothers Wayne and Lloyd Camp officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 16, 2013, in the rural Fairview Cemetery of Sherman County.

Visitation was from 1 p.m. until time for the service at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice.

Beverly Ann Posson

Beverly Ann (Applegate) Posson, 70, Norton employee at Car Quest, died Monday, March 11, 2013, at her home.

She was born May 6, 1942, to Galen and Emma Applegate in Norton. She grew up on a farm northwest of Norton and went to country school through the eighth grade and graduated from Norton Community High School.

David Lawrence Posson and she were married and recently celebrated their 51st anniversary.

Mrs. Posson worked at Stapleton's Drug Store, for 45 years at L. J. Messers/Big A which became Car Quest. She began at the parts store as a part-time bookkeeper and became store manager before retiring.

She had been a Cub Scout den leader, in 4-H, bowled in a community league, a member of the board of education and the Prairie Powder Packer Muzzleloaders, a secretary of the Norton Car Club, a member of the Northwest Kansas Cruisers, president of the Norton Pollyanna Club and the treasurer of the Norton

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary.

Preceding her in death were her husband, her parents and infant brothers, Verl Lee Applegate and Donald Gene Applegate.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Posson of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Don (Heidi) Posson of Alexandria, Va. and Mark (LuAnne) Posson of Wichita; a brother, David (Carol) Applegate of Amarillo, Texas; two sisters, Gloria (Larry) Havens of Superior, Neb. and Naomi (C.L.) Adams of Cuba; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 12:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday, March 15, 2013, at Enfield Funeral Home, 215 West Main Street, Norton and burial in the Norton Cemetery.

Visitation was from 3 to 7 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, March 14, 2013, at the funeral home.

Memorials to the Norton Pollyanna Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Norton Local Fraternal Order of Eagles may be sent to the funeral home.

Doyle "Smokey" Atkins

Doyle "Smokey" Coleman Atkins, 81, a retired Goodland employee of McB's, died Tuesday, March 12, 2013, at his home.

He was born Sept. 1, 1931 to Ezra and Josephine (Jeppe) Atkins in Stratton, Colo. He was one of 13 children. Mr. Atkins grew up in Stratton and went to high school there.

On Sept. 26, 1952, he entered the Army. In 1953 he was sent to England. He was discharged from the Army with honors on April 6, 1957.

On Feb. 12, 1955, June Church and he were married in England. They returned to the U.S. in 1958 where they lived in Seibert. The couple had seven children.

Mr. Atkins then moved to Stratton, Colo., for a few years and then to Burlington. He had two children with Janet (Weber/Miller), Kristie and Karen and also helped raise their older sister Kimberly. From Burlington he moved to Goodland.

He enjoyed playing the lottery.

Preceding him in death were his parents, many brothers and sisters, a granddaughter Camella Adolf and a great-grandson Garrett Rice.

Survivors include four sons, Doyle (Terry) Atkins of Burlington, Robert Atkins of Hattisburg, Miss., James Atkins of Aurora, Colo. and David Atkins of Parker, Colo.; six daughters, Johanna (Steve) Muckey of Aurora, Colo., Sandra (Kyle) Lambert of Burlington, Colo., Debra Hansen of Illif, Colo., Kimberly (Shane) Taylor, Kristie (Rigo) Robles of Burlington and Karen (Luis) Casteneda; many grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2013 at Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland. Private inurnment will be scheduled later.

Memorials to help with funeral expenses may be sent to the funeral home.

Amy Jo Pancake

Amy Jo (Elmore) Pancake, 42, Sharon Springs manager of the cafeteria for the Weskan schools, died Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at Baptist Saint Anthony's Health System in Amarillo, Texas.

She was born June 17, 1970, to Jerice (Thorpe) and David Elmore of Goodland. In 1988 she graduated from Goodland High School and then attended Northwest Kansas Technical College.

On Dec. 10, 1994, she and Gary Duane Pancake were married at Sharon Springs. They made their home in rural Sharon Springs. Mrs. Thorpe had worked as a dietary aide for 10 years at Prairie Manor in Sharon Springs before going to work at the school.

Mrs. Pancake was a member of the First Christian Church in Goodland.

She enjoyed reading, bowling, cross stitching, working puzzles, watching car racing, driving the combine at harvest and traveling.

Preceding her in death were her parents.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Cody Pancake of Sharon Springs; a brother, Emery Elmore of Goodland and father-in-law and mother-in-law, Jack and Georgia Pancake of Sharon Springs.

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 sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735-1555.

Caleb Medley

SSGT Caleb Medley, 26, Perris, Calif., son of George and Diane (Mestas) Homm of Burlington, died in a military parachuting accident.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1987, to Diane (Mestas) in La Junta, Colo. In 1990 his family moved to Burlington. In 2005 he graduated from Burlington High School.

Following graduated he enlisted in the Marines on his 18th birthday and left for MCRD at San Diego/Camp Pendleton, Calif. After completion of his MOS school he participated in Operation Iraqi Freedom from November 2005 to December 2006. In July of 2008 he was promoted to Sergeant and began preparing for deployment to Afghanistan. He returned in February 2009 he was discharged in March 2009. In February 2012 he reenlisted in the Marine Corps. He was currently serving as the Assistant Radio Operator for Team 2 and had completed covert entry, combat trauma refresher course, Marine combatant diver and pathfinder.

He was posthumously promoted to SSGT. Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon (second award and the NATO ISAF Medal. Survivors include his parents; his brothers, Nathan, Josiah, and Colleen Medley; a sister Melanie (Marshall) Thomas; grandparents, John Sr. and Annie Mestas of La Junta, Colo.; an uncle and aunt, John and Kathy Mestas of La Junta, Colo. Services were at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at the Burlington Community Center, 340 S. 14th Street, Burlington and burial in the Fairview Cemetery in Burlington. Love Funeral Home, 377 15th, Burlington handled the arrangements.



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Scott City Tuesday, April 2 @ 6:30 pm Scott County Library 110 W. 8th St.	Hays Thursday, April 4 @ 6:30 pm Fort Hays State University Robbins Center One Tiger Place

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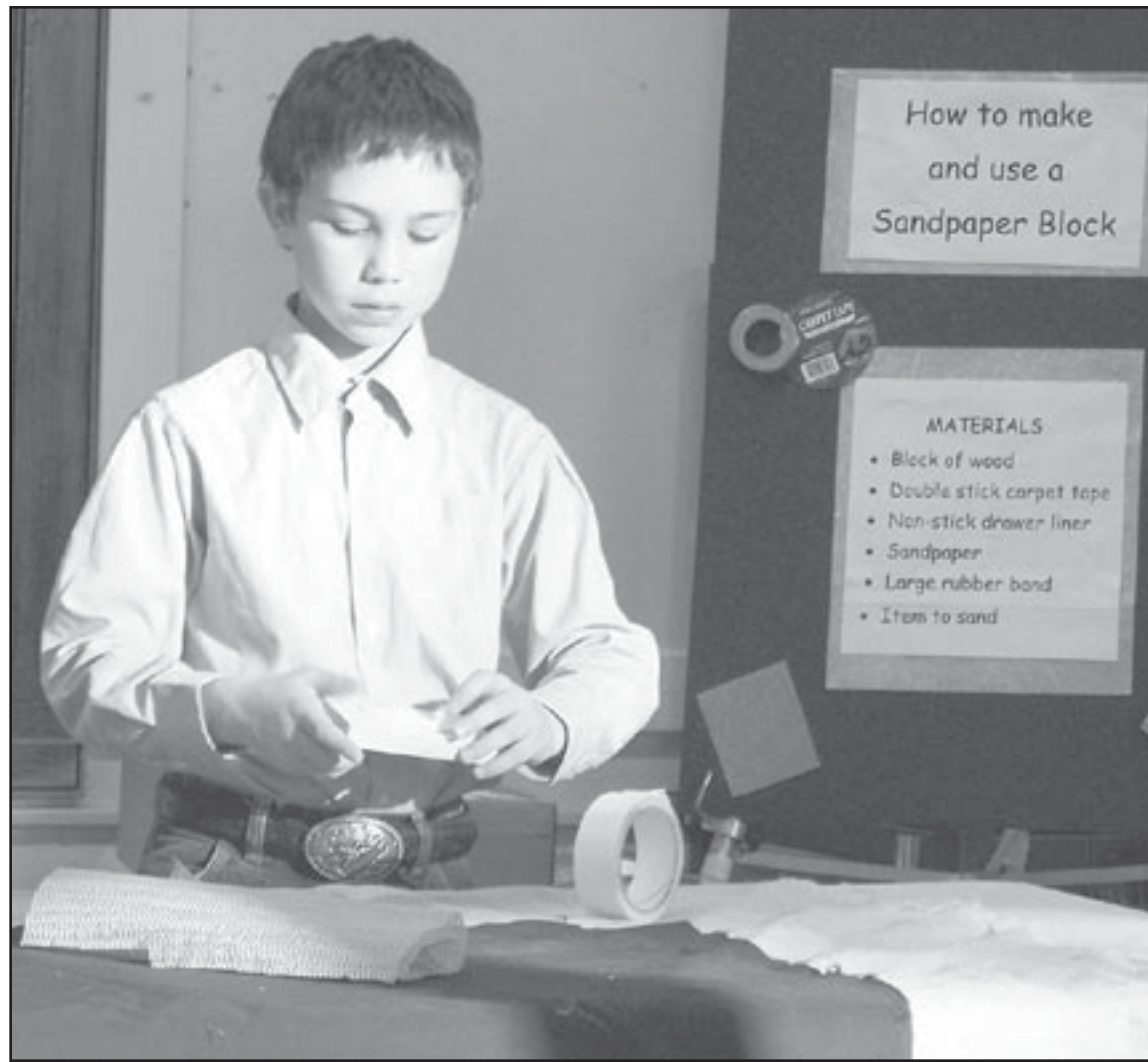
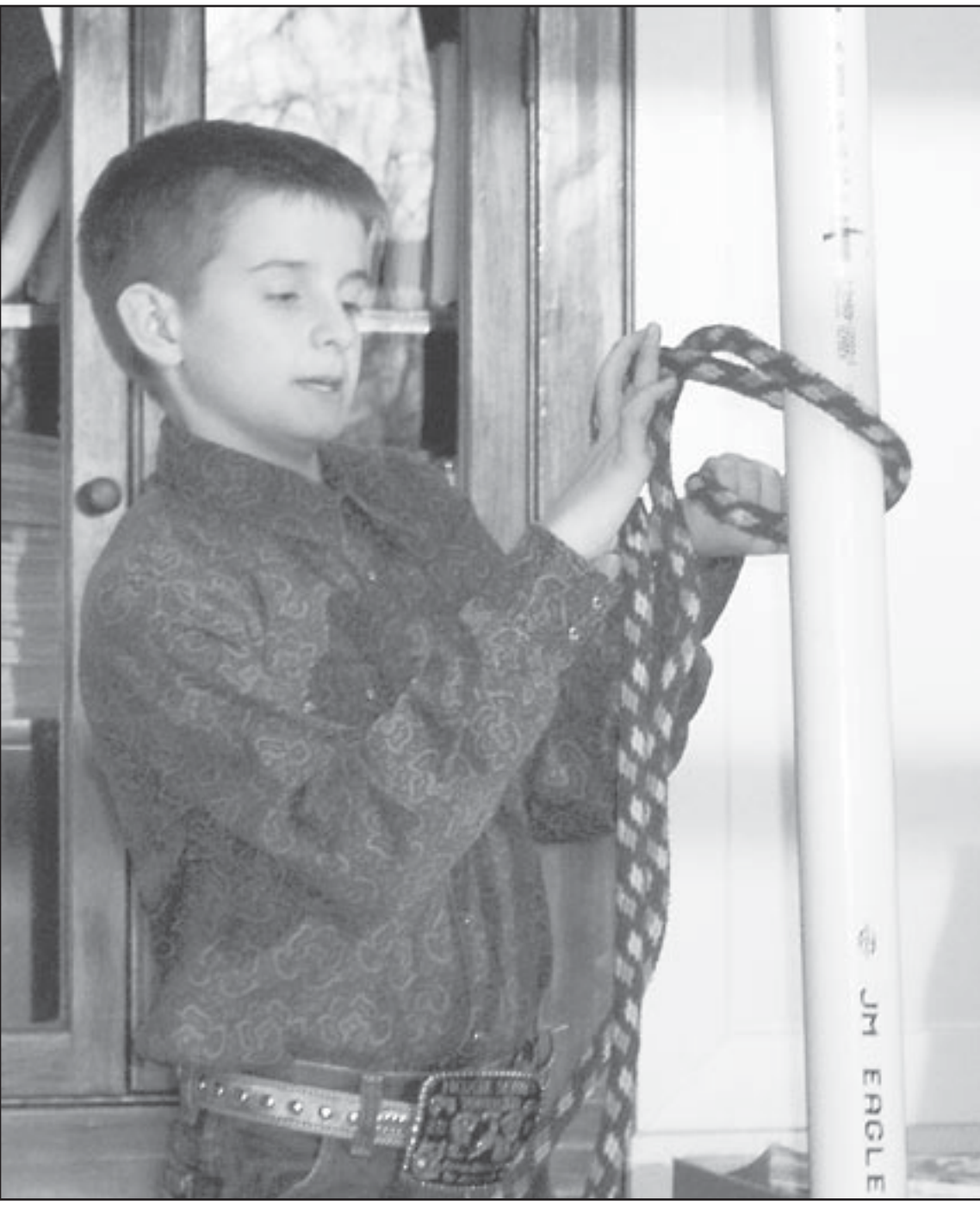
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Parker Nemechek (left) won a regional blue ribbon in intermediate demonstrations for 4-H Day and Talent Night at Goodland High School recently. Truman Hooker (above) got an alternate regional blue ribbon.

4-Hers do demonstrations and music

The Sherman County 4-H clubs held their Model meeting judging on Monday, March 4 at the 4-H building. The results were Ruleton Eager Beavers blue, Sunflower blue, Country Clovers blue regional and Prairie Dale blue alternate to regional.

4-H Day and Talent Night was held last Friday at the Goodland High School. Regional blue winners will compete at Regional 4-H days on Friday, April 5, in Brewster.

In the junior project talk Caleb Dechant and Jarek Crow received blue regional.

For intermediate demonstration Evan Peter got a blue, Ryan Berls blue, Zach Werner blue, Parker Nemechek blue regional, Manten Crow blue regional and Truman Hooker blue alternate to regional.

At the intermediate project talk Astin McClung got a blue, Christopher Berls blue, Layne Goodwin blue regional, Hannah Dechant blue regional and Jamie Nemechek blue alternate to regional.

In the senior illustrated talk Garrett Nemechek got a red, Dani Mangus blue regional and Ashley Anderson blue regional.

The talent night results included Keyly Jarrett getting a blue in junior piano.

In intermediate piano Truman Hooker got a blue, Peri Sieck blue, Powell Sieck blue, Peyton Sieck blue, Christopher Berls blue regional and Amanda Coon blue alternate to regional.

Kinsey Volk got a blue regional in senior piano.

For intermediate instrumental Trent Coon got a red, Manten Crow blue and Kaitlyn Daise blue regional.

In the intermediate instrumental en-

semble Ryan Volk and Christopher Berls got a blue regional.

Matthew Nemechek got a blue regional in his junior vocal solo.

For intermediate vocal solos Goodwin got a blue, Ryan Berls a blue regional and Amanda Coon alternate to regional.

Robert Lawson and Duncan Kroskey got a blue regional in an intermediate vocal duet.

In intermediate reading Manten Crow and Jerek Crow got a blue, Werner blue, Ryan Berls blue, Amanda Coon blue regional and

Goodwin blue alternate to regional.

Hannah Dechant and Hannah Esslinger got a blue regional in intermediate dance.

Trent Coon got a blue regional in Tae-KwonDo.

In the skits Prairie Dale got a blue, Ruleton Eager Beavers blue regional and Sunflower blue alternate to regional.

For junior lifeskills judging Jamie Nemechek was first, Goodwin second and a tie for third Hooker and Manten Crow.

In senior lifeskills judging Mangus was first and Garrett Nemechek second.

Hansen Foundation scholarships announced

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation of Logan has named 260 high school seniors from 59 northwest Kansas schools as winners in its 38th annual scholarship competition. In addition, 12 scholarships have been awarded to Kansas community or technical college transfer students who are planning to continue their

education at a four-year Kansas college or university.

Jeffrey House and Brooke Lockhart of Goodland High School, William Allen of Brewster High School, and Sarah Whitmore of St. Francis High School received Hansen Student scholarships. The 100 winners get \$3,000 which may be renewed

for an additional year if a satisfactory academic record is kept.

Cy Paxton of Goodland High School; Heath Churchwell, Austin Cobb and Jessica Smith of Cheylin High School; Matthew Heim of Hoxie; Ashli Dinkel, Tatum Elder and Heidi Pletcher, Leslie Dipert and Darby Magwire of Wallace

County High School; Cassandra Herrera and Shelley Wamsley of Weskan High School; and Amber Barrie, Benjamin Baird, Dan Brown and Michael Schmidt of Brewster High School won Career and Technical Education scholarships of \$2,000. There were 100 scholarships given.

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sunflower 4-h

The Sunflower 4-H Club met on Monday, March 4, at the 4-H Building for model meeting. 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

“Do you ski or snowboard?” was answered by 15 members, eight parents and one leader. Duncan Kroskey led the club in singing “John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmit.”

Following a short business meeting, Ashley Anderson demonstrated

how to fit a horseshoe. Christopher Berls presented a project talk on how to give your dog a bath. Ryan Volk played a song entitled “Amazing Grace” on the trumpet and Zach Werner shared a 4-H fact. A short recess was called for recreation and

Ryan Volk led the club in playing “Telephone.”

The Sains family served refreshments. The next club meeting will be Monday, April 15, and will be parents night.

Ryan Berls, Reporter

corrections

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from our viewpoint...

Open meetings law under attack in state Legislature

Since it's Sunshine Week, it's a good time to talk about the Kansas Open Meetings Act, sometimes called the Sunshine Law, which requires public meetings in this state to be announced in advance and open to the public.

Maybe the most important section of this law is the first, which declares open meetings to be "the policy of the state."

Oddly enough, this law is and has always been unpopular with some elected public officials. You'd think as our representatives, they'd want the public to know what they are doing - and many do - but there's a strong undercurrent among those few who'd just as soon we didn't.

This is not a problem we've seen in Oberlin or Decatur County. Public meetings here have been conducted pretty much in compliance with the law over the years, because officials have cared enough to follow the law, and because they've had good legal advice.

Elsewhere, however, that's not always the case. The law comes under attack from officials who chafe at its restrictions. One that's often cited is the basic rule that a "meeting" includes any gathering of a majority of a given commission, committee, council or board where public business is discussed.

Because a majority of a county commission is two, commissioners are particularly sensitive to this rule, which also includes telephone calls and e-mail discussions.

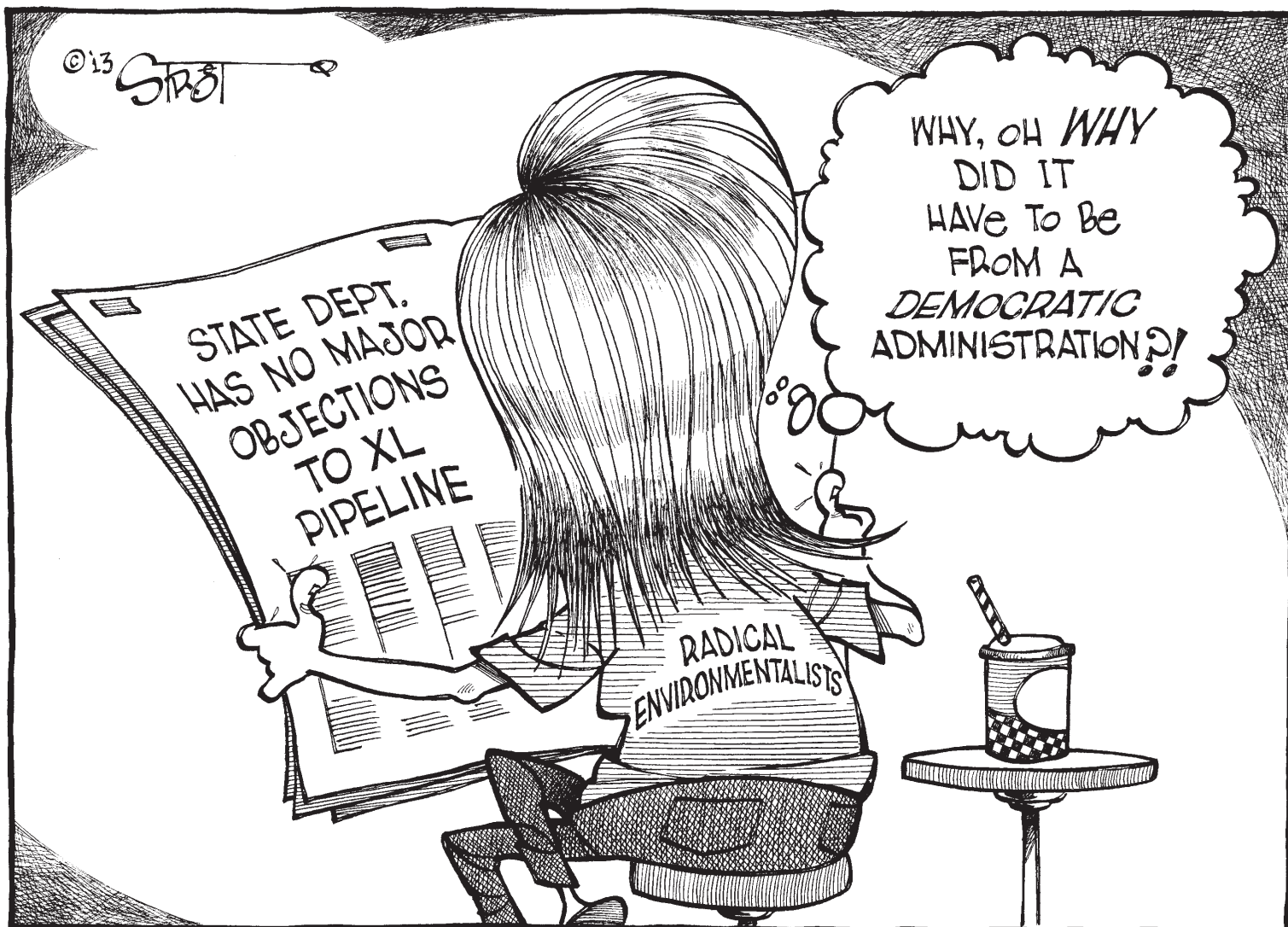
One claim, being repeated in the wake of Gov. Sam Brownback's ill-starred meeting for legislators last year at the governor's mansion, is that members at a "social gathering" such as a party or wedding might be breaking the law if they talk. That's just not true; they would have to be discussing public business with a majority capable of making a decision (together or in a "serial meeting") to break the law.

Besides, the governor's meetings, where he invited the members of whole committees, then talked about his policy goals, were hardly social events. He's not covered by the law, however; he's not a member of a board or commission. And the legislators were OK as long as they did not discuss what he said during the sessions.

Still, it was one of those times where the appearance of impropriety could have been avoided by just inviting a few reporters - or some taxpayers.

This year, however, the Sunshine Law is under attack in both houses of the Legislature, with bills aimed at easing the definition of a "meeting." One (SB200) would soften the definition to require "substantial discussion" of issues and even votes. HB2336 would change the definition to exclude "social gatherings," even, apparently, if the purpose is public business. Neither bill has moved so far, but there's always the danger they might.

The law, as it stands now, works, and we see no reason to weaken it. It's not about inconveniencing elected officials, but about allowing voters to see and hear what's going on. So, for Sunshine Week, we say, just let the sun shine on Kansas government. - Steve Haynes



Bad experience with local police

To the Editor:

I have to relate a story from the evening of Monday, March 4. My father and I pulled into Goodland at 6:10 p.m. to enjoy an evening meal at Crazy R's on south Main. We were returning from a 4-day trip to Oklahoma and central Kansas where we had been visiting kids and grandkids in college, visiting relatives and conducting business. We came in from the east exit to Goodland and were heading west and pulled into the Cowboy Corner Express gas station to fill with petrol before eating so that after dinner we could continue on to our farm in Northeast Colorado.

After filling up we pulled out of the north drive of the gas station onto main street and parked on the east side of the street across from Crazy R's. We saw an empty spot right in front of Crazy R's so we backed up onto main and turned into the empty parking spot. We got out of the truck and were proceeding into Crazy R's. I clicked the remote lock on my F-250 truck and was expecting the "horn chirp" but heard another "smirch honking noise" and looked up to see a police car in the middle of the street with his lights on. Being a nine-year fireman and just a plain old honest guy I was curious to find out what was going on and see if there was something I could do so I approached his car from the front where I would be in his plain view and that is the point where the core message of this letter begins.

He cracked his window and was immediately combative and ordered me away from his car and back to the truck. At this point my father and I should have gone on into Crazy R's to sit down for dinner but we courteously waited for the officer to come to us to see what was going on. He was very rude. He did not identify himself. He asked if I was a firefighter from Colorado. I said "yes" and "this is my father, he was born and raised in the Goodland area." He asked which one of us was the driver of the truck. The officer didn't know, but being an honest guy I told him that I was the driver. He asked for the registration and proof of insurance, both of which I provided to him. At this point he still had not told us what the problem was. So I asked the officer "did I do something wrong?" Again he was very rude and said, that by me being a firefighter, I should of all people know that you do not ever approach an officer's car. He finally said "and the other thing is that you made an illegal u-turn." I asked the officer where the sign was. He again was rude and this time condescending and said "as a firefighter

from our readers

to the editor



and you (talking to my father) being from around here ought to know that u-turns are never allowed on a main street." We are talking about a brick street with no center stripe, we are talking about my dad who graduated from Goodland High in 1953 and left for the military, and what does being a firefighter have to do with anything.

I again asked the officer where the no U-Turn signs were and he told me "there, on the pole at the end of Main Street and there at that pole," pointing far enough up main street that a normal person would not see it from where we were at night. I asked him how was I to see the sign at the end of Main street since we exited from the side of the gas station and the next sign was out of common sight. He said it was my job to notice. The officer then went back to his patrol car to process our paper work. It took a long time for him to do his business and the whole time my father and I were standing in the 20 degree temps next to our truck in the street.

In all of this, the officer had still never identified himself. He then returned and informed that he was issuing me a \$135 citation for an illegal u-turn. I had apologized to him several times during the exchange and again apologized. He was still rude to me so my father, a 78-year-old Korean War vet, who has been silent the whole time, finally spoke. He told the officer that he thinks this is all a bunch of crap, this is small town America, there isn't even anybody on main street, and where is your common sense. The officer was again rude and did not recognize my father but rather said "you can tell it to the judge. Why do you think people call on law enforcement?" My dad again said to the officer "you know this is a bunch of crap." The officer responded by saying, "think what you want."

We went on in to the Crazy R and the staff were friendly and said "Welcome to Goodland, KS! Sorry guys we saw the whole thing." This really sums up the entire sad story of the title of this article. I couldn't care less about the \$135; I guess every town needs revenue, however they get it. It is the principle and rudeness that cry out. I'm sure that a grandpa and his son in

a company truck with firefighter plates on a small town main street smacked of imminent and overwhelming danger. We almost stopped in Colby for gas and food but since my dad is a Goodland native, we decided to go on to Goodland. Bad decision. The food at Crazy R's was outstanding; too bad our experience in Goodland was not. My dad is the youngest of 11 and part of a four-generation farm family from Sherman County and this is what it has come to. Goodland? Not any time soon for us.

Andrew L. Duell

Support for better facilities

To the Editor:

As a young person back in this community and a relatively recent graduate of Goodland High School (2007) I want to commend the faculty and teachers of this district. I feel they did an excellent job of preparing me for the next step I took after high school of attending Kansas State University.

After I graduated Kansas State University and returned to Goodland in 2010, I did not feel as passionate about improving our school facilities as I do today. Many of the buildings at Kansas State University are over 100 years old, and many of my classrooms were not air conditioned. I did not see how improving our facilities could improve what I had considered a good education here at Goodland.

I now understand that what made my educational experience great here at USD 352 and at Kansas State University was the quality of educators in those facilities. I have friends from college who have gone into education, and many tell me how excited they have been to get jobs in schools with new facilities.

As a community we have an opportunity to do something great for our schools that will excite excellent teachers to fill our classrooms and start their families in Goodland. As a person who will someday have children of my own in this school district I hope to see us take this opportunity and continue the legacy of preparing students for whatever path they may choose after high school.

John Mosbarger

Governor comes out with tax plan

Last session, the largest tax cut in state history was signed into law. The bill dropped the top state income tax rate from 6.45 percent to 4.9 percent and the low rate from 3.5 percent to 3.0 percent. Until last session, Kansas had the highest rates of any of its surrounding states. The plan might be working, as there were 1,500 more business filings in 2012 than in 2011 - and surrounding states, such as Nebraska, are scrambling to lower rates to remain competitive with Kansas.

This year, the governor has called on the legislature to cut income taxes further so as to glide to zero state income tax. The latest proposal is to drop the top rate from 4.9 percent to 3.5 percent by 2017. The bottom rate would be dropped to 2.5 percent in 2014 and then to 1.9 percent in 2016. Rather than expanding government, the governor has asked that any revenue that comes in above 4 percent during this time be used to buy-down the tax liability of Kansas. The plan would leave the current sales tax rate in place and eliminate the state home-mortgage deduction.

Although the state home-mortgage deduction would be eliminated, the deduction for

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state rep.



charitable contributions and the earned income tax credit would stay in place. I received countless e-mails to keep the earned income tax credit in place when it was being considered last year.

70 percent of Kansans do not claim the home-mortgage deduction; instead, they claim the head of household deduction that is \$9,000. Most taxpayers do fall under the standard deduction. The Federal mortgage interest deduction will still be available.

There are still many questions, and the top one might be: how do we replace the revenue if the sales tax does come off?

The two-year budget plan is also being proposed by the governor. I personally like this proposal as it will allow the state more time to heal from the recession and to plan for the future.

What has been overlooked in this year's tax plan proposal was an elimination of the state individual income tax deduction on property tax paid on homes. This deduction would be worth \$68.5 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

What happens next? There will be a tax plan from the governor; there will be a House tax plan, and a Senate tax plan. There will be agreement and disagreement and in the end we will see the amount of revenue we have to work with.

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More school meetings scheduled on bond issue

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bleacher project into two. Biermann said they have enough to do half.

A program that would allow students to check their iPads out for the summer for a fee is being considered by the school, said technology coordinator Ben Courmerilh. What the cost and insurance would be has not been determined.

Kenny Studer asked a representative from American Boiler to come and talk about the heating at the high school. He said the three boilers were 38 years old and the controls and burners were obsolete. When they ran they were either on or off. With the improvement in boilers new boilers would be somewhat smaller. Studer said currently the third boiler is not functional because the piping needs to be redone.

The boiler company representative said that new boilers would run about \$35,000 each with the

burners and controls running about \$10,000 each. He said to modify the piping to the third boiler it would cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500 but he recommended that the boiler be opened up for visual inspection to see what shape it is in on the inside. The inspection would check to see how much build up the boiler has from the water. There is not water treatment done on the water going into the boilers presently. The board did not want to make a decision at this time.

The board paid \$153,318 in bills.

The board also accepted the resignation of Laura Cuebas, a paraprofessional at Grant Junior High. Becky Childer was hired as a paraprofessional at Grant Junior High and Tamara Bloedorn as a paraprofessional at Central Elementary.

The next school board meeting is at 7 p.m. on Monday March 25, at the administration building, 1312 Main.

Board candidate wants better activity scheduling

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which he returned to Goodland.

He has four children, all of whom graduated from Goodland and then attended the University of Kansas.

Vignery has been the school board attorney for many years, and wants to be on the decision-making side of the table.

"There's a difference between providing advice on the legality of things and making the call," he said. "It's more difficult than the advice side."

He said he sees a good rapport between the

students and the teachers.

"I don't see kids out of control at the events I've attended. Everyone is very responsible," he said. "There's a positive working relationship. That gives me reason to believe there's something positive going on in the classroom."

Vignery said he is in favor of the bond issue. "In 1974 there were 2,000 students and we had five buildings," he said. "Today we have 900 students and the same five buildings."

He said he would also like good facilities and better pay for faculty and staff in order to help with recruitment and retaining good teachers.

Vignery also would like to see better schedul-

ing for sports and other activities so that they don't interfere with time in the classroom.

"I'm not against activities," he said. "I went to school on a football scholarship. But we can be smart so the extra activities don't cut into class time."

Vignery said he would like the district to work toward offering music, art and foreign language classes — especially Spanish — in all grades.

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Atwood grocery owner offers service

By Ron Wilson

**Director
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How does a locally owned, small town grocery store compete in today's economy? Here's a formula: "I want to have the cleanest, friendliest store with good value and the best possible service," said Michael Braxmeyer, owner of Williams Brothers Supermarket in Atwood. Along with a lot of hard work, that formula has enabled this store to compete.

Michael Braxmeyer's family has been involved in Williams Brothers Supermarket from its founding. His mother was a Williams - a first cousin to the two brothers who co-founded the store in Atwood in 1937.

In 1962, the last of the two co-founders passed away. Michael's parents then moved from Nebraska to Atwood to manage the store. Michael attended Kansas State, met

his wife, and served in the military before commencing a career with K-Mart which took him to Des Moines, Chicago, and Milwaukee. By 1974, he and his wife had a daughter.

"We didn't want to raise our kids in a large city," Michael said. They moved back to Atwood and joined the family business, Williams Brothers Supermarket. A son and another daughter were born in Atwood as well.

Michael found that his father enjoyed the people and the grocery business, but did not enjoy the increasing paperwork, regulations, and computers.

"My dad walked me back to the office, pointed at the office door and said, 'I don't ever want to go in there,'" Michael said. So Michael picked up the back-office operations, learned from the department heads, and worked his way into store management.

"I swept the floor and stocked the shelves

and learned from the people who were doing it," Michael said. Today, Williams Brothers Supermarket has expanded to an 11,000-square-foot store with 28 employees.

Michael recently participated in a food distribution dialogue hosted by Kansas State's Center for Engagement and Community Development. Dr. David Procter, the director of the center, led the dialogue. One key issue discussed is how locally-owned rural grocery stores can compete in today's economy.

No easy answers were found, but Michael Braxmeyer believes the key is found in value and service from local stores.

"You're never going to be as big or have as many frills as the big box stores," Michael said. "We want to be as clean and friendly as we can be and provide a good value for your dollar."

"I heard a guy say one time, 'I've invested in this business, I pay taxes, and you owe me your business because I'm local,'"

Michael said. "But I don't agree with that. I believe you owe me your business because I earned it."

Michael goes the extra mile for his customers - and I mean that literally. His store provides home delivery of groceries, as well as a remarkable diversity of services within his store.

There's more than milk and eggs. Inside Williams Brothers Supermarket, one can find a sit-down deli, ATM, stamps, money orders, notary public, UPS service, photocopier, dry cleaning, fax machine, Western Union and even a laminating service. Such services are remarkable to find in a rural community like Atwood, population 1,258 people. Now, that's rural.

The store is even on the World Wide Web, with recipes, advertising specials, and online coupons at www.williamsbrothersupermarket.com. Michael also believes in giving back to his community, whether it is advertising for the football team or donating

to local church benefits.

That's part of the reason that Kansas State's Center for Engagement and Community Development launched its rural grocery initiative.

"Local grocery stores represent a critical piece of the infrastructure sustaining America's rural communities," Procter said. "These stores are often the main provider of healthful food in town. They offer local jobs and provide significant tax revenue to the community. And stores like Atwood's Williams Brothers Supermarket provide a wonderful place to see neighbors, meet friends, and catch up on local happenings."

So how does a locally-owned, small-town grocery remain competitive? Good environment, good value, and great service. We salute Michael Braxmeyer of Williams Brothers Supermarket for developing this formula. For businesses that commit to that formula, I think good things are in store.

Choosing how to manage stress may resolve issues

Stress is an inevitable part of life, yet the way in which we choose to manage it can mean the difference in resolving the issue at hand or increasing the stress.

That's why a Kansas State University expert on families suggests that learning to manage stress can improve the quality of life.

"Stress can be associated with changes that are viewed as negative - or disruptive," said Charlotte Shoup Olsen, a Kansas State Research and Extension family systems specialist, who cited stressors such as a job loss, illness or catastrophic event brought about by weather or other factor over which we have no control.

Such changes can quickly become the focus of our lives, and, as such, increase stress, rather than relieve it, said Olsen, who offered five key strategies in managing - and relieving - stress:

- Be flexible. Acknowledging a stressful situation, and saying: "Okay, this is happening, now what can I do about it?" can start the proverbial ball rolling. Look for solutions, consider alternatives or new opportunities and look forward.

If a change in work responsibilities is unpalatable, start looking around to see what other opportunities are available. If a parent's work schedule has changed so the family can no longer have family time or date night Friday night, be grateful for employment and choose another time.

As children get older and more demands are placed on the family due to school, school activities

and part-time jobs, re-think time together. Checking with all family members and reserve an hour together on a weekend for a leisurely brunch or evening meal together.

Times change, and we need to change with them, Olsen said.

- Face issues together. Stress typically generates tension, and family and friends are sure to pick up on it, Olsen said.

If a job loss is imminent and the family begins cutting back on extras, children will notice. If parents are talking and the conversation stops when a child enters the room, he'll be suspect.

The type of issue can dictate how

and when to share information. Age and stage of life also must be considered. A parent will have to weigh when to share information about such situations as a parent or grandparent's illness or the family's impending move for employment.

- Nurture trust. Trust is key to the foundation of successful relationships. It's important to do what you say when you say you will. If scheduled to pick up a child after school, be there on time; after telling a child you'll attend his or her school program, do it.

If a problem comes up that slows you down or prohibits you from honoring the promise, let the other

person know as soon as possible.

And, if you've promised to relieve a spouse or parent who needs time off from caregiving or other task, follow through.

- Take responsibility to rebuild and repair relationships when things go wrong. There is nothing wrong with saying "I'm sorry. I don't know why I said (or did) that," Olsen said.

Listen for cues to talk about the issues at hand, and ask: "Is this a good time to talk about whatever is troubling you?"

If not, wait until a time when the other person is ready to talk about it. When the time is right, be mindful

of body language, the importance of eye contact and tone of voice.

"Listen intently, and allow others involved to share what's troubling them without rushing to judgment," she said.

- Make time for health-promoting physical activity. Olsen noted that exercise can help relieve stress, but that it generally takes about 20 minutes for an individual's body to settle down from being upset.

"Give yourself time; looking forward does not dismiss or diminish what has happened, but it might be helpful in reducing stress and recognizing what can be done to diminish a stressful situation," Olsen said.

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CROP INSURANCE: There is YP crop insurance in effect on the 2013 growing wheat crop at the 65% level. Seller will transfer all rights of indemnity to the Buyer at closing. Buyer will pay the premium at closing and receive any benefits therefrom.

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POSSESSION: Date of closing.

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The first ever MobilePack event in Kan-

sas will be held in Goodland on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at the Max Jones Field House. 700 volunteers will come together to pack MannaPack Rice for staving children all around the world, The MannaPack Rice contains rice, soy, veggies and a chicken flavoring that contains 20 different vitamins and minerals.

The core team is made of Kinsey Volk, Chadwick, Savannah Solomon, Ashley Anderson, Nicole Gerber, Erin Floyd and Savannah Bassett.

Registration to pack is now available online at www.fmsc.org. Click on MobilePack then MobilePack Events. Scroll down to Kansas and then click on get involved. The times available to pack are Friday, April 5, from 1-3 p.m. (school students are packing at this time also) and 5:30-7:30 p.m. (this shift we will have child care available) and then on Saturday, April 6, from 10a.m. to noon and then 12:30-2:30 p.m.

For information call (785) 890-2525.



Newly elected Family, Career and Community Leaders of America junior high officers Kinsey

Volk (back left) Layne Goodwin and Tyka Ruhs (front). Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Grant students win district jobs

The Grant Junior High Family, Career and Community Leaders of America attended a district meeting in Norton on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Officers for the district from Grant are from Kinsey Volk District A President, Layne Goodwin District A Public Relations and Tyka

Ruhs District A Vice President Star Events. Each had to give a three minute speech and answer a Family, Career and Community Leader of America fact question and a spontaneous fun question. Sarah Short is their advisor.



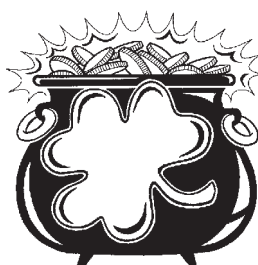
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It's about time to begin planting seeds

By Kay Melia
Master Gardener
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 Alright, devoted gardeners...it's almost that magical time of the year to begin one of the most enjoyable projects of the entire gardening season! It is just about time to begin planting a few seeds.



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• the gardener

You may be saying, "What?!... Doesn't this dolt know that it's the second week of March, and St. Patrick hasn't even driven out the snakes yet?"
 And I might be saying, "Hold it right there zucchini breath! Nobody has to go outside and dig in the dirt to do what I am about to propose!"
 I didn't mean to alarm you. I just wanted to get your attention. But

believe me when I suggest this idea of "most enjoyable" projects.

Most of you have guessed by now that I am referring to the process of starting some of your own transplants, for setting in the garden much later in the season. You know...tomato plants, pepper plants, cabbage, broccoli and maybe a few flower transplants such as petunias or columbines or even some of those amazing New Millennium Sweetheart delphiniums.

Why should you grow some of your own transplants?

No. 1...It gives all of us enthusiastic gardeners an opportunity to get an early start on the season. It's been a long winter, and it's time to climb out of the doldrums and get our hands dirty!

No. 2...Successfully starting a few of your own transplants is extremely satisfying. It just gives you a good feeling to accomplish something that you may have never tried before. And it can all be done inside as you wait for weather to warm.

No. 3...It gives us an opportunity

to grow our favorite varieties of vegetables or flowers that probably aren't available anywhere else, including the new All America winning varieties.

Here's all you need to get started. First, buy a small bag of starting mix, perfectly formulated to help germinate any type of seed. Do not use regular garden soil.

Also, pick up one of those large plastic trays at the garden center when you buy the starting mix, the tray with the individual cells, like those your petunias came in last year. Or, you could even use an egg carton if you wanted to. Fill the separate cells in the tray with the starting mix, and soak each cell thoroughly.

To plant, just push a shallow hole in the wet mix, using the point of a pencil, only about three eighths of an inch deep, and just drop a seed into the hole, covering it with your fingers. Be sure to carefully label everything you plant so there won't be any surprises later.

Set the tray of planted seeds in a warm place. Watch very closely for their emergence and then immediately put the tray in a brightly lit room, or a south-facing windowsill, or best of all, under "grow lights" which are also available at most garden centers.

When your little seedlings get their first true leaves, transplant them into their own individual cell, either plastic or peat, using more of

that starting mix, and continue to give them at least 14 hours a day of bright light. Water lightly, keeping them in a warm place.

When the proper planting time arrives, harden them off for awhile each day by setting them outside and allow them to get used to their new environment.

Start tomatoes and peppers six or seven weeks before your average last frost date, which is about May 3 to May 10 in our area. So, start your tomatoes and peppers about March 25.

So it's time to gather up what I need, and get ready for some fun. I can hardly wait!!

Patrol offers Law Enforcement Academy

From Sunday to Wednesday, May 12 to May 15, college students interested in a career in law enforcement, particularly with interest in the Kansas Highway Patrol, will have the opportunity to experience what life in the law enforcement world is like.

The Kansas Collegiate Law Enforcement Academy will be held this May at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Academy.

Criminal Justice programs from community colleges and universities across Kansas work with the patrol to provide this real-world experience. The Collegiate Law program is modeled after a similar program offered to high school students, but designed to bridge the gap between the high school program, criminal justice coursework in college, and obtaining a career in law enforcement.

"It's a great experience that allows students in college the opportunity to see what the KHP is about and if it is the right career choice for those students who believe law enforcement is for them," said Trooper Eric Wheeler, a past Collegiate Law attendee. "Students are able to speak

to veteran troopers and get a grasp of what life is like for a trooper, as well as experiences that they have had on the road.

"We had the opportunity to test our skills on the driving range behind the wheel of a patrol car, which is literally our office on a daily basis. We also went to the firing range and used the same firearms used by troopers today. It gives the students the positive reinforcement that they are nearly to that point in their life of possibly becoming a Kansas state trooper."

Participants in the program go through some of the same training as recruits in the academy, such as search and seizure, law enforcement ethics, team-building, defensive tactics, firearms and driving team.

They also undergo practical exercises that take them through the firearms range, felony car stops and emergency vehicle operations.

To participate, the student must be enrolled in a criminal justice program at a Kansas college. They must complete an application packet, and return it by Monday, April 1. Each participating college must provide a sponsor to accompany students.

The cost per student is \$125, which covers training and room and board. There is no fee for sponsors. If accepted, the student must pass a medical screening.

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WESTERN STATE BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

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Case No. 2012 CV 29

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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 813 Broadway Avenue, Goodland, Kansas 67735, on March 26, 2013, at 10:00 AM, mountain time, the following real estate:

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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 VERDA L SCHECK, Deceased

Case No. 12 PR 26
Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. 59

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March, 2013, a Petition was filed in this Court by Timothy E. Scheck, duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the Estate of Verda L. Scheck, deceased, requesting that petitioner's acts be approved, the account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the estate be assigned to the persons entitled to it pursuant to the Valid Settlement Agreement; fees and expenses be allowed; cause be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the estate be closed; the sale of real property at private sale be approved; the administrator be ordered to issue appropriate deed; and the administrator be discharged and the petitioner be released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file

your written defenses thereto on or before the 1st day of April, 2013, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in the District Court of Sherman County, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Timothy E. Scheck,
Administrator

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Attorneys for Petitioner

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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 W J TRACHSEL, JR, Deceased

No. 09 PR 01

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this court by Bonnie Trachsel, duly appointed, qualified, and acting Executor of the Estate of W J Trachsel, Jr, deceased, requesting that petitioner's acts be approved, account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the will be construed and the estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the court find the balances requested for administrator and attorney fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the estate be closed; and upon the filing of receipts the petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of W J Trachsel, Jr, deceased and the petitioner be released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before the 1st day of April, 2013, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Goodland, in Sherman County, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course and upon said petition.

Bonnie Trachsel,

Executor

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Takes a siesta
- Pays to play
- Horace's "___ Poetica"
- Imam's deity
- "My fault!"
- Asian holiday
- Fashion designer's favorite actor?
- "Fore" site
- Maximilian and Charlemagne
- Angelou's "Still ___"
- Ride the ump
- Took the lead
- Frequent striker
- Defat, whaler-style
- Attu dweller
- Many mall rats
- Unaffiliated pol: Abbr.
- Verbal assault
- Positioned
- Mold-ripened cheese
- Kramden laugh syllable
- "... I ___ my way"
- Go on and on and on ...
- Kicked off the show
- Conked with a fastball
- Like old movies
- Dallas NBAer
- "Chinatown" screenwriter Robert
- Stuffs to the gills
- Suffix with bull or bear
- Narrow escape for a fashion designer?
- Bull Run victor
- Tucker of country
- The Koh-i-___ diamond
- \$200 Monopoly props.
- Winter fall
- Work the bar
- Big do
- Southwestern stew
- Fashion designer's favorite Dion and the Belmonts tune?
- Abner's radio partner
- Stinking to high heaven
- ___ over (helped through difficulty)
- Mudville complement
- Scout's doing
- Trig function
- Two cups?
- Sniffs out, say
- Plan maker
- Give no stars to
- Make less intense
- Of value
- "Long time ___!"
- Taj ___
- Lid malady
- Rights org.
- Act the PI
- Ultimatum ender
- Iditarod vehicle
- Long, crosser
- Sacagawea denomination

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- Steak order
- Jack of old oaters
- Take a spill
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- Houston pro
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- Play about Capote
- Drop an easy one
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- Fashion designer's automotive tool?
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- Knight's ride

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Linkon Cure wrestled against teammate Rhett Ihrig during the Kansas Kids Wrestling Goodland Invitational wrestling tournament

on Saturday at the Max Jones Fieldhouse. Cure beat Ihrig in an 8-0 major decision. The boys were wrestling in the 58-61 pound weight

class in the 6 and Under division. Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Kids wrestling club holds home tournament

Hundreds of athletes, parents and relatives crowded into the Max Jones Fieldhouse on Saturday for the annual Kansas Kids Wrestling Goodland Invitational tournament.

Individual result for the Goodland team include:

6 and Under

Zane Brigham placed fourth at 43 pounds. In the first round, he lost Carter Krier of Oakley by fall. He lost to Trenton Raile and Layne Juenemann of Oberlin by fall, and then beat William Cherry of St. Francis by fall in the final round.

Aiden Miller placed third at 46 pounds. He beat Jack Delzeit of Colby by fall in the first round, but lost to Wyatt Gardner of Leoti by fall. In the consolation bracket, he beat Kristina Dees of Goodland by fall and Ryan Sramek of Atwood by fall to take third.

Dees, also at 46 pounds, lost to Sramek in the first round by an 18-3 technical fall, then lost to Miller by fall and Delzeit by fall in the fifth place match.

Logan Franz placed third at 55 pounds. He beat Kaden Waterman of Oberlin by fall in the first round, but lost to Kane Rosales of Hoxie by a 14-3 major decision. In the consolation bracket, he beat Tavin McDaniel of Atwood by a 7-3 decision and Hayen Bahe of Oakley by a 10-5 decision to take third.

Linkon Cure placed third in the 58-61 pound weight class. He beat Rhett Ihrig of Goodland by an 8-0 major decision, but lost to Tucker Wark of Colby by fall. In the consolation bracket, he beat Brandon Price of Leoti by a 13-0 major decision and Max Whitham of Tribune by an 11-7 decision to take third.

Ihrig, also in the 58-61 class, lost to Cure in the first round and lost to Whitham in a 6-0 decision and Price by fall in the fifth place game.

Witton Peter placed second at 70 pounds, losing twice by fall to Corbin Puga of Norton.

At 37 pounds, Tristan Esquivel forfeited two matches.

8 and Under

Octavio Gonzalez placed first in the 55-pound A Bracket. He beat Daxson Axelson of Chanute by a 9-7 decision and Wyatt Galvan of Norton by a 4-1 decision.

Jarek Crow placed third in the 55-pound B Bracket. He beat Max Tittle of Scott City by fall, but lost to Carson Ochs of Hoxie by fall and Walter Jacobs of Phillipsburg by fall.

Tayke Weber placed third at 58 pounds. He beat Baylei Kraft of Colby by fall, but lost to Conner Lanning of Colby by a 13-0 major decision. In the consolation bracket, he beat Kealy Langford of Fort Mor-



Tanner Gorostiza (above) wrestled at 61 pounds in the 8 and Under division. He placed fourth. The competition also included high school students. Brook Bahe (below) wrestled in the 132-138 pound weight class, defeating three opponents on his way to a first-place finish,



gan by fall and Clayton Sumner of Norton by fall to take third.

Tanner Gorostiza placed fourth at 61 pounds. He lost to Tristen Porter of Leoti by a 7-0 decision. In the consolation bracket, he beat Brayden Kaup of St. Francis by an 8-4 decision, but lost in the third place match to Porter by a 4-0 decision.

Isaiah Shinette placed second at 64 pounds. He beat Keden Frahm of Colby by a 6-4 decision, Damion Taylor of Goodland by fall and Mikyah Cain of Oakley by fall, but lost to Tathen Lovewell of Hays by fall.

Taylor, also at 64 pounds, placed fifth. He lost Lovewell Cain, Shinette and Frahm by fall.

Mason Hernandez placed first at 67 pounds. After a bye in the first round, he beat Wayne Shepard of Hoxie by fall and Conner Armandariz of Scott City by a 9-2 decision

to take first.

Caleb Duell placed second at 73 pounds. He beat Jonathan Tema of Oakley by a 5-2 decision, but lost the championship match to Zachariah Volden of Leoti by a 9-4 decision.

Maverick Spreser placed third in the 76-80 pound bracket. He lost to Jacob Schellhammer of Oberlin by a 4-2 decision. In the consolation bracket he beat Payton Walk of Tribue by fall and Schellhammer by a 7-0 decision to take third.

Kaden Dorn placed fifth at 88 pounds. He lost in the first round to Bobby Rayas of Tribune by fall and later to Conner Finley of Atwood by fall.

Grant Fritz forfeited three matches at 73 pounds.

Ryley Humrich forfeited three matches at 88 pounds.

10 and Under

D.J. Knox placed second in the 55-58 pound weight class. After a

bye in the first round, Knox beat Ashlyn Eli of Phillipsburg by a 12-1 major decision, but lost the championship match to Jordan Zimmerman of Hays by fall.

Taye Payne placed third in the 61-64 weight class. He lost to Jonathan Phillips of Oakley by fall and James Rieke of Tribune by fall.

Xander Thomas placed second in the 67-70 weight class. He lost to Bryce Peter of Oberlin by a 12-10 decision and to Anthony Haberman of Tribune by fall, but later beat Austin Hillery of Oakley by a 10-0 major decision.

Manten Crow placed fourth at 73 pounds. He lost to Braden Schritter of Colby by fall, Eric Cain of Oakley by a 13-1 major decision and Devin Fisher of Hays by fall.

Skyler Urban placed fourth at 76 pounds. He lost to Steele Brown of Colby by a 10-0 major decision, John Burmaster of Oberlin by fall and Rojelio Loya of Colby by fall.

Mason Murray placed fourth at 85 pounds. He lost to Ethan Leidig of Phillipsburg by fall, Jesse Gardner of Leoti by fall and Gabe Peter of Oberlin by a 10-1 major decision.

Keifer Eberhart placed fourth at 95 pounds. He lost to Brandon Vacura of Norton by fall, beat Kendrick Woody of Atwood by a 2-0 decision, but lost to Hunter Price of WaKeeney by a 12-1 major decision and Jacob Tubbs of Hill City by a 10-4 decision.

Dawson Holub placed second at 100 pounds. He beat Koby Wait of WaKeeney by fall, but lost to Hagan

Booi of Colby by a 14-1 major decision.

Leyton Cure placed third at 110 pounds. He lost to Cole Amlong of Norton by fall and Wylie Weems of Hoxie by fall and then beat Levi Stasser of Goodland by fall.

Stasser, also at 110, placed fourth. He lost to Weems, Amlong and Cure by fall.

Cade Mitchek forfeited four matches at 79 pounds. Reid Fritz forfeited four matches at 85 pounds.

12 and Under

At 88 pounds, Antonio Ledesma lost to Bryce Ashbaugh of Hill City by fall and Dayton Porsch of Hoxie by fall.

14 and Under

Tate Withington placed first in the 85-90 pound weight class. He beat Brian Joseph of Oakley by fall, Zach Tucker of Scott City by a 12-0 major decision and Estin Slack of Oakley by fall.

Tristan Cooper took third at 120 pounds. He lost to Isaac Stone of

Tribune by fall and to Zach Chavez of Leoti by a 5-4 decision and then beat Sean Lehman of Tribune by a 10-0 major decision.

Austin Hernandez placed first in the 135-140 pound weight class. He beat Sawyer Skolout of Atwood by fall and Garrett Brunk of St. Francis by a 3-1 decision.

High School

Aaron Avelar placed second in the 120-126 pound weight class. He beat Elijah Stone of Tribune by a 12-9 decision but lost to Branson Addington of Norton by a 3-0 decision.

Brook Bahe placed first in the 132-138 pound weight class. He beat Toby Nickell of Norton by a 7-2 decision, Brett Schroeder of Colby by a 2-1 decision and Zeke Stone of Tribune by a 21-5 technical fall.

Ricky Milke placed third at 145 pounds. He lost to Jared Tallent of Norton by an 11-0 major decision and to Taylor Murphy of Oakley by a 9-5 decision.

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