

weather report

41°
10 a.m.
Monday



Today

• Sunset, 6:50 p.m.
Wednesday
• Sunrise, 6:50 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:59 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 42 degrees
• Humidity 36 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds north 18 mph
• Barometer 29.96 inches and rising

• Record High today 90° (1907)
• Record Low today -3° (1896)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday 55°
Low Sunday 20°
Precipitation 0.01
This month 0.22
Year to date 0.1.07
Below normal 0.32 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Sunny with a high near 55, winds breezy out of the northwest at 10 to 25 mph and a low around 20. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and snow at night, a high near 55, winds breezy out of the south at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 32.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow, a high near 46 and a low around 24. Friday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 39 and a low around 21.

(National Weather Service)

local markets



10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.95 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.02
Corn — \$7.18 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.29
Milo — \$6.75 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.41 bushel
Posted county price — \$13.95
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.80 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

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Softball season starts

The Goodland High School varsity softball team started their season out by splitting a doubleheader with Hays on Friday at home.

See Page 8

County to consider selling hospital

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Sherman County Commissioners have decided to begin exploring the possibility of selling Goodland Regional Medical Center to a private company.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday, Commissioner Ken Klemm said the hospital accounts for about 20 percent of the local economy, but is in danger because of the increased centralization of health care. More decisions are being made at the federal level, he said, and so more hospitals are consolidating so they have the clout to affect federal decisions. A small hospital like Goodland's, he said, may find itself in a position where funding has dried up and it has to ask for more

local taxes.

Klemm said the county should research ways to privatize the hospital. The commissioners would have to gage public interest, look into possible buyers and examine the legal technicalities involved in selling the hospital.

"I feel the county is in a strong position now since the hospital is well-run, well-staffed and well-equipped," he said. "We're in the driver's seat now, but we may not be down the road."

If the county waits and later is forced to sell the hospital, it may not be in such a strong position and may not get as good a deal, he said. If the hospital tax burden were lifted, he said, the county could use the money for other

things such as the school district or Northwest Kansas Technical College.

Commissioners Larry Enfield and Steve Evert agreed that they should explore the option. They said their first step should be to consult an attorney to find out what the legal ramifications would be. They said they would also contact the hospital board and administration.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Had a conference call with Rhonda Fernandez, the county's insurance consultant, about insurance for elected officials. Fernandez said there is a 90-day waiting period for county employees to begin health insurance coverage. This covers the county in case an employee is looking to get hired and quit im-

mediately to be eligible for Cobra insurance. The same waiting period exists for elected officers.

Some counties, she said, have reduced that waiting period to one month after their swearing in and inquired if the commissions wanted to institute that reduced period for Sherman County. The commissions approved the one-month waiting period, saying that elected officials have already been vetted by the public and will presumably stay in place for their entire term, rather than be a danger of quitting immediately.

- Discussed the Sheriff's Office budget. Sheriff Burton Pinalto said he has two

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College to start CSI program this August

Northwest Kansas Technical College will be starting a Crime Scene Investigation Technology program in August.

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the new program. The program is the first of its kind for Kansas. The only other forensic science program is a bachelor's degree program at Wichita State University.

The curriculum is designed to include in-depth training in areas such as fingerprinting, blood spatter, cyber security, drug identification and presenting evidence among others. The college said the curriculum will present graduates with opportunities to continue on to a law enforcement career, pursue entry-level jobs in the field or continue their education.

The program offers an alternative to those pursuing a traditional law enforcement career in Kansas. The Kansas Law Enforcement Academy requires students to be at least 21 years of age to attend. The primary option for high school students interested in pursuing a law enforce-

See COLLEGE, Page 5



The Sherman County Sheriff's Office investigated a crime scene on Friday at Sugar Hills Golf Course. Items had been stolen from the clubhouse. Two men are currently in custody in the case. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Two held in Friday's golf course robbery

Two men are in custody on suspicion of robbing the clubhouse at Sugar Hills Golf Course early Friday morning.

Undersheriff Jason Showalter said the Sheriff's Office received a report about 5:30 a.m. Friday morning of a suspicious vehicle at the golf course. Dispatch put out a description of the vehicle, a white Chevrolet pickup truck, and not long after it was sighted. Sgt. Greg Kroskey of the Goodland Police Department stopped

the truck in town. Showalter said items taken from the golf course — alcohol and other kitchen items — were recovered from the vehicle.

Two men, Michael Ledesma, 22, and Eduardo Martinez, 21, both of Goodland, were taken into custody and booked into the Sherman County Bastille. Showalter said they were booked on charges of probation violation, with further charges to be filed this week. The pickup truck was impounded.

Showalter said the golf course has been broken into several times, but this is the first time suspects were apprehended this quickly. He said the suspicious vehicle report from a neighbor was instrumental, since all too often people don't think to contact law enforcement.

"We couldn't have done it without conscientious neighbors," said Sheriff Burton Pinalto.

Foundation donates iPads to dialysis unit

Northwest Kansas Technical College recently donated three iPads to the High Plains Regional Dialysis Service for patient use. The iPads will be used by the patients while they undergo treatment to help pass the time and for educational purposes.

Shaudel Bane, executive director of the college Endowment Foundation, presented the iPads to the dialysis staff and Medical Director Dr. Yolanda Bogaert. Bane said the idea for the donation came from her experience with her grandfather, Wade Barnett, who was a dialysis patient.

"I just thought the iPads would be very helpful to the patients. I know how long they have to sit to receive their treatment," she said.

Dr. Bogaert was also excited about the donation and utilizing the iPads for patient education.

"It is something we have been thinking about a lot and trying to develop educational programs that can be easily accessed by the



Shaudel (from left), Ella and Ainsleigh Bane delivered the donated iPads to Dr. Yolanda Bogaert, medical director of the hospital's dialysis unit. Photo by Tina Goodwin/Goodland Regional Medical Center

patients," she said.

The High Plains Dialysis Ser-

vice recently passed its state sur-

vey and is awaiting the necessary paperwork in order to begin serving multiple patients.

Landowners advised on CRP burns

Adrian J. Polansky, State Executive Director of U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency and Eric B. Banks, State Conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Kansas have issued a joint burn advisory.

Kansas landowners and operators enrolled in Conservation Reserve Program contracts with prescribed burns planned or scheduled to be completed should be aware that persistent drought conditions across Kansas are creating conditions unsuitable for completing burns. Dry soil conditions, wind speeds, low relative humidity, continued drought and current weather are all ongoing factors that are producing unsafe conditions for burns and will produce results outside the defined objectives for which the practice is

See BURNS, Page 5

Star-News wins three Kansas Press awards

The Goodland Star-News has won three Awards of Excellence from the Kansas Press Association.

Each year newspapers across Kansas enter news stories, editorials, columns, photos and ads in the Awards of Excellence competition. The Star-News competes in Non-Daily Division I.

Star-News editor Kevin Bottrell won first place in the News Photo category for a photo of Goodland firefighters putting out a dumpster fire behind Klip n' Kurl in August.

Bottrell also won third place in

the Education Writing for a Sept. 21 story on the viral video "We Are Hungry" produced by students in Wallace County. The video was critical of recent school lunch changes. The story included comments from Goodland Superintendent Bill Biermann and information about the federal school lunch guidelines.

Star-News graphic designer Jessica Corbin won second place in the Best Political Ad category for an ad she designed for former Sheriff Kevin Butts' re-election campaign.



This photo of Goodland firefighters, taken as they put out a dumpster fire in August, won first place in the News Photo category in the Kansas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



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

the calendar

calendar

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

The "Apostle Peter and the Last Supper" will be shown at **1:30 p.m. on Sunday** 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.

The board of directors and the advisory council of the Northwest Kansas Area **Agency on Aging** will meet at **9 a.m. (Mountain Time) today** at the Colonial Steakhouse in Oakley. For information call (800) 432-7422 or (785) 628-8204.

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.

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.

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

senior menu

Today: Hamburger, onion, pickle, broccoli salad, bun and fruit cobbler. **Wednesday:** Paprika 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 through Friday: No school spring break.

school calendar

Today through Friday: No school spring break.

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.

obituaries

Dennis L. Wolfrum

Dennis L. Wolfrum, 62, Goodland handyman, died Wednesday, March 13, 2013.

He was born Oct. 25, 1950, to Donald I. and Margaret Wolfrum in Goodland.

In 1968 he graduated from Goodland High School.

On Nov. 17, 1970, he and Dorothy "Dottie" Fuller were married in Goodland.

Mr. Wolfrum served in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1974.

He belonged to Alcoholics Anonymous, enjoyed fishing, car racing and visiting with his aunt Lola Wiley each day.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his wife, and two brothers, Donnie Wolfrum and Terry Wolfrum.

Survivors include his son, Dennis J. Wolfrum of Goodland; his daughter, Suzy Zidell of Jacksonville, Fla., his aunt, Lola Wiley of Goodland and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2013, at Bateman Funeral Home, 11th and Broadway, Goodland and burial in the Goodland Cemetery.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service.

Memorials to be used to help the family with funeral expenses may be sent to the funeral home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.



Wolfrum

Erma Eileen Vette

Erma Eileen Vette, 88, Colby homemaker, died Saturday, March 16, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1924, to Ralph and Vida (Harris) Eddy in Osborne City.

On Dec. 25, 1947, she and Henry Vette were married in Osborne, a marriage of 65 years.

Mrs. Vette was a member of the High Plains Art Club, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, United Methodist Women and the Colby United Methodist Church. She enjoyed painting and the arts.

Preceding her in death were her parents, a brother Ernest Eddy, a sister Lola Schmidt and a grandson Jerry K. Vette Jr.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two daughters, Carolyn K. (William) Hedge of Plymouth, Mass. and Tamera R. Jones of Great Bend; a son, Jerry K. (Sherry) Vette of Garden City; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, March 21, 2013, at the Colby United Methodist Church, 950 S. Franklin Avenue, Colby.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Wednesday, March 20, 2013, at Baalman Mortuary, 190 W. Franklin Avenue, Colby.

Memorials to the church may be sent to the funeral home.

Nyla Jean Finley

Longtime Goodland, Kansas resident Nyla Jean Finley, 84, died Friday, March 15, 2013, at Goodland Regional Medical Center.



Smith, Robert "Bob" Smith, Laura "Larrie" Peter, Shiela Stewart, and Arden "Ardie" Smith.

Surviving family includes her daughter Orcena Garwood and her husband Dan of Austin, Texas; her son Bill R. Finley and his wife Jackie of Goodland; five grandchildren Jason Finley and his wife Marci of Goodland; Jonathan Finley of Goodland; Don Doornbos and his wife Lynette of McCracken; Alisha Garwood of Rocklin, California; Nicole Craig and her husband Steve of Plano, Texas; ten great-grandchildren; and one sister Mona Lee Helfrich of Offerle.

The funeral will be Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland, with Pastor Dustin Petz officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.

Friends may share their respects on Monday, from 3-7 p.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland. Memorials may be designated to Goodland Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555. Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Preceding her in death were her husband Bill L. Finley, who died January 4, 2003, her parents; and siblings Lewellan "Bub" Smith, Leslie "J.R."

Be prepared, ready in an emergency

"When severe weather strikes you often have only a few minutes to respond and seek shelter," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "It is essential for you and your family to be prepared in an emergency."

In 2012, the National Weather Service reported about 94 tornadoes statewide. Kansas also experiences numerous other high impact weather events, including blizzards, severe thunderstorms and floods.

Safe Kids recommends becoming familiar with the type of weather you may encounter, preparing an emergency disaster kit, and practicing your emergency plan with your entire family.

Many people do not understand the difference between a watch and a warning. When conditions are favorable for severe weather to develop, a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch is issued.

Information from weather radar, spotters and other sources is used to issue severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings for areas where severe weather is imminent. Severe weather warnings are passed to local radio and television stations, and broadcast over weather alert radios. These warnings are also relayed to local emergency management and public safety officials who then activate the local warning systems to alert communities.

Remember, thunderstorms are very dangerous and can become tornadic quickly so shelter is advised for those warnings as well. Getting to a safe shelter in advance of a storm is especially important for families with children or individuals with a disability.

Safe Kids Kansas recommends assembling an emergency disaster kit in advance. If you determine you need to take shelter, be sure every family member puts on hard-soled footwear and take your emergency disaster kit with you. An emergency disaster kit should contain:

- Non-perishable food items and water.
- Manual can opener if your kit contains canned food.
- Blankets or sleeping bags.
- Change of clothing for each family member.
- First-aid kit.
- Prescription medications.
- Sun block.
- Flashlight and batteries.
- Weather radio.
- Set of car and house keys.
- Whistle to signal for help.
- Highway map that marks the counties to follow the storm.

- Identification and a credit card or cash.
- Any specific items you may need for children such as diapers or formula.

Additional supplies and equipment may be necessary for family members with disabilities or medical conditions.

Don't forget your pets will also need supplies, including food, water, collars and leashes. For smaller animals you may want to have a crate or cage to help keep them safe and close.

Another good preparation tool is to designate an out-of-state friend or family member as your family contact in case weather strikes while your family members are apart. "Each family member should know the phone number of the emergency contact person, and call to alert them they are safe and where they are going to be," said Sage.

Safe Kids Kansas reminds parents to develop an emergency plan for severe weather in advance, and practice the plan often with your children, just as you do for other emergencies, such as a house fire. Be sure to include scenarios when you are at home, work, school or outdoors.

If a tornado warning is issued, your family should immediately go to your designated tornado shelter which may be a storm shelter or a basement. If you are not able to get underground, then move to an interior room, hallway, bathroom, or closet on the lowest level. If possible, get under a sturdy piece of furniture to protect you from debris and stay away from windows.

If you are in a vehicle or mobile home, get out immediately and head to the nearest shelter. Do not try and outrun a tornado in your vehicle. If you are outside, lie flat in a low loca-

tion, and cover your head with your hands. Do not take shelter under an overpass or bridge. Flash flooding causes more weather-related deaths annually, so be aware of your surroundings if you seek shelter in a ditch or ravine.

After a severe storm has passed, watch for fallen power lines and structures that may be weakened from storm damage. Use a flashlight to inspect your home. Do not use candles, matches or lighters, as there may be leaking natural gas pipes or fuel tanks nearby.

Safe Kids also recommends that your family learn basic CPR first aid, and teach young children how to call 911. Severe weather can strike at any time with little or no notice. The best way to protect yourself and your family members is by being prepared in advance.

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Wheat breeding programs continue

The wheat growing in the Great Plains today might look about the same as the wheat grandpa used to grow 50 years ago. But more than likely, it is an entirely different wheat variety.

Thanks to wheat breeding programs like the one at Kansas State University, producers have ever-improving options of wheat varieties to plant. Whether it's improved resistance or increased yields, wheat breeders are creating varieties that meet producers' changing needs.

"We spend a lot of time chasing the next rust resistance," said Allan Fritz, wheat breeder at Kansas State. In a matter of a few years, a variety's resistance that took so many years to breed begins to fade, and a new variety takes its place, he said.

Wheat breeding is partially responsible for yields more than doubling since the first Kansas wheat crop was planted in Johnson County in 1839. The varieties being planted were mostly from Europe or the eastern United States, and not suitable to Kansas

conditions and environment.

While spring wheat dominated in earlier times, the delayed maturity left it vulnerable to rust diseases and the hot, dry conditions of Kansas summers. Yields remained low, averaging less than 20 bushels per acre, until the early 1900s when the Kansas State breeding program began gaining momentum.

Since then, Kansas State has released 42 wheat varieties, each a step forward in some capacity over previous varieties.

"The data now suggest that we're making about a one percent per year gain in yield," Fritz said. "At the same time, I think we've been improving not just the quality, but the stability of quality across environments."

This improvement is important to Fritz, who wants producers to understand their money is being well spent. The primary sources of funding for the wheat breeding program are provided by checkoff funds from the Kansas Wheat Commission and royalty fees collected by the Kansas Wheat

Alliance on Kansas State varieties. There is also some federal, state and private funding.

"I always say I work for Kansas State, but I also work for Kansas wheat farmers because they're the ones funding a lot of what we're doing," Fritz said.

The latest wheat variety Fritz helped develop, called 1863 in honor of the year Kansas State University was founded, will be released this fall and coincides with the university's 150th anniversary. The 1863 variety is a hard red winter wheat that Fritz expects to do well in the north central part of the state. He believes a large benefit of 1863 is its later maturity, compared to Everest, which is an early-maturing variety.

"One of the things 1863 brings to the table is it is a medium maturity variety," he said. "So if we have a late spring freeze that comes through, producers can spread their risk a little bit."

The new variety also has good resistance to soilborne mosaic virus, good soil acid

tolerance and high baking quality traits, according to Fritz.

"We're comfortable with the data that 1863 is very competitive on a yield basis," Fritz said, "and just having different genetics out there in the field really spreads risk for producers."

The 1863 variety should also be an improvement for millers and bakers on the post-harvest side of the wheat industry.

While growers want high yields and test weights, millers need large kernels that produce more flour and less bran and other byproducts. The baking industry's needs are entirely dependent on the end product since different strengths of flour lend themselves best to different types of breads.

"Hard red winter wheat, which is what we mainly breed and grow here in Kansas, is mostly used for production of pan bread, or sandwich loaf bread," said Becky Miller, director of the Wheat Quality Laboratory at K-State. "That's what our wheats have been selected for."

The baking industry needs a broad spectrum of wheat strengths from weak to average to strong, according to Miller. Having different strengths available allows millers to blend flours for specific end uses — a weaker flour for pizza crust or tortillas, or a stronger flour for products like French bread.

"In the past, we have had some very strong, excellent bread baking quality wheats," Miller said. "Those varieties are no longer being widely grown; they've sort of aged out. And so our newer varieties have tended to fall more in the average range."

But after testing 1863 in her wheat quality lab multiple times in recent years, Miller believes it promises higher-quality baking traits.

"1863 meets the quality needs of producers, millers and bakers," she said, "while at the same time carrying on the tradition and quality of the K-State wheat breeding program."

Aging conference to have positive focus

Aging brings changes in life and lifestyle, as well as new challenges — and opportunities.

Making the most of inevitable changes and meeting the challenges, while also taking advantage of opportunities will be the focus of the 2013 edition of northwest Kansas' spring conference on aging: Full Circle: "The Best is Yet to Be."

The popular event will be Friday, April 26, at the Gateway Fellowship Church Impact Center, Sunshine Avenue and E. 2nd Street, Oakley, said Tranda Watts, Kansas State Research and Extension multi-county agent and conference spokesperson.

The conference program is scheduled 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Mountain Time).

The 2013 lineup of speakers will feature Karen Ridder, from Topeka representing the Kansas Humanities Council, as keynote speaker.

Ridder will present "Bucket Lists and Looking Back" as she encourages attendees to reflect on accomplishments and consider what they might like to do as they approach the closing chapters of their lives.

Deb Sellers will offer tips for adapting to challenges associated with aging, and encourage attendees to examine their beliefs about aging and consider aging as another stage in life's journey.

Sellers, who is Kansas State Research and Extension's state specialist on adult development and aging, based on the Kan-

sas State University campus in Manhattan, advocates a positive approach to the challenges and opportunities associated with each stage in life.

Attendees may attend three of six break-out sessions. Presentations and presenters include:

- **Falling Less in Kansas: Reducing Risks** - Teresa Radebaugh, Carl and Rozina Cassat professor in aging, and director, Regional Institute on Aging, Wichita State University, Wichita. Radebaugh, who acknowledges that falls can be devastating for older adults and may result in life-changing injuries — or death, will offer ideas on reducing the risks in everyday life.

- **The Who, When, Where, What and How of Guardianship vs. Conservatorship** - Randy Clinkscals, attorney with Clinkscals Elder Law Practice, Hays, will explain the differences between the two and help attendees consider current needs while planning for future needs.

- **Behind Closed Doors: Intimacy and Aging** - Gayle Doll, director of the Center on Aging in the College of Human Ecology at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Doll will address preconceived notions about sexuality and aging, and growing older without repressing sexuality.

- **Legal Issues and Farm Succession** - Michael Irvin, Kansas Farm Bureau. Irvin, who grew up on a farm in Goodland, is an attorney and knowledgeable about issues that many families face.

- **Getting Financially Prepared: Avoid Disaster** - Jamie Rathbun, Kansas State Research and Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Ellsworth County. Rathbun will give tips for ensuring that records and other essential documents are up to date, stored safely and can be accessed in the event of a disaster.

- **Mental Health Crisis Intervention/Mental Health First Aid** - Ken Loos, High Plains Mental Health Agency, Hays. Loos will offer tips for framing effective communications during a health crisis.

The cost to attend is \$25 per person or \$40 for two family members, and includes conference materials, a noon meal, and facility fees for registrations received by April 19, 2013.

Registration at the door is \$35 per person; lunch and conference materials cannot be guaranteed for registrations at the door.

For registration or more information, go to www.northwest.ksu.edu or call Diann Gerstner, Kansas State Research and Extension family and consumer sciences agent in Thomas County at (785) 460-4582.

The regional conference is sponsored by the Kansas State Research and Extension Northwest Area Office; Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging; Fort Hays State University Department of Health and Human Performance; Kansas Humanities Council and Logan County Health Department.

Berry bushes last years, but canes lasts only two

Raspberries and blackberries are perennial plants with biennial canes.

In other words, a single plant will last many years but an individual cane will only live for two. In a cane's first year, it will grow but will not produce fruit. The second year, it will fruit and then die.

Though these canes can be removed after they have finished fruiting, many gardeners wait until now to remove them.

Dead canes are not difficult to identify. They are a much lighter color than live canes and are dry and brittle. These canes should be removed and discarded. The remaining canes should be thinned but the type of growth determines exactly how this should be done.

Black and purple raspberries and thornless blackberries tend to grow in a clump. Remove all the canes but 5 to 7 of the largest and healthiest in each clump. Cut back the remaining canes to living tissue if there was winter damage. Thornless blackberries will also produce a few suckers that come up some distance from the clump. These should be removed or

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story.

Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors.

We believe that news should be fair and factual.

We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.



dana belshe

• ag notebook

everbearing red raspberries and thorny blackberries. These are the exception to the rule in that they will bear fruit on first-year canes.

Therefore, you can

dug and transplanted to increase the planting.

Red raspberries and thorny blackberries sucker badly and will fill the row with new plants. Prune out small canes within the row so that there are strong canes four to six inches apart. Head back all the remaining canes to about five feet. Keep aisles free of new suckers during the summer by mowing.

We now have what are called

cut all canes to the ground in the winter and still have fruit. Examples include Heritage red raspberry and Prime-Jim or Prime-Jan blackberry.

For more detail and line-drawings that illustrate pruning techniques, see our publication titled, "Raspberries and Blackberries" at <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/mf720.pdf>

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2013 @ 9:30 A.M., CDT
AUCTION LOCATION: FARM & RANCH REALTY AUCTION PAVILION 1/2 MILE WEST OF COLBY ON HIGHWAY 24.



TRACTORS, CRAWLER, FORKLIFT & SKIDSTEER:
•02 NH TV140 Bi-directional w/grapple loader•JD 5425 W/542 self-leveling 6' bucket loader•930 Case, 3pt, PTO, hyd on propane•JD 4020 w/Otter dozer• JD 4020 w/158 Grapple loader, PTO, 3 remotes, 95HP, syncro-range hyd•4230, 3 pt, QR, 1,500 hrs on New OH•JD 2510 tractor, 45HP•36 "C" Case•MF 135•JD 1010 crawler•White forklift•94 Case 1838 "Uni-loader" skidsteer w/pallet forks & bucket
HEADERS:•04 JD 936D draper header•93 Shelborne 20' stripper header•810 IHC 20' header w/Hesston head hunters

TRUCKS:•05 Kenworth T800, 475 CAT, 10 spd•99 Peterbilt 377
•96 Ford Aeromax, 3406E CAT, 15 spd, day cab•86 Freightliner
•86 Chevy C-50, 4x4, 327 eng, 12' B&H, 41,035 mi•78 Ford F700 tandem, 5x2, 22' B&H, RO tarps•66 Chevy Truck, 327 eng, 16' B&H
PICKUPS & ATV:•97 Ford F250, 5 spd, 4x4, Hydrabed•95 Ford F250 3/4, 4x4, 5 spd, 460 gas, long bed, ext cab, fuel tanks•93 Diesel 350 flatbed•86 Ford F350 dually, 4spd •95 Ford F150 pickup
•04 Polaris 4x4 4-wheeler

TRAILERS:•12 Timpette 42' dbl hopper grain tri•88 Merritt dbl hopper
•84 Guthrie 48' & 77 Wilson 46' cattle pots•6x24' GN stock tri, triple axle•95 Diamond 6'x25' GN Cattle tri•HM 28' tri, double axle•16' car tri•92 Titan GN stock tri

FARM MACHINERY:•NH BR780 baler, gathering wheels, net wrap, 1,552 bales on new monitor•UFT Grain cart•SF 27' disc•Walden 12' dozer•3 bottom plow•5 shank ripper•JD LZ 1010 drills, new points•3) JD LZ 8'x12' grain drills•5x5 blade plow w/pickers •FK KM17 3x5 blade plow w/pickers•16' Crustbuster •Krause disc•MM & Emerson 4 bottom plows•4) augers •Westfield drill fill auger•Markers for Kinze 16-row planter•Scag "Cheetah" HD riding mower, 6' deck•Scag "Cheetah" HD riding mower w/catcher, 61' deck •2) Bush hog rotary mowers

HAY EQUIPMENT:•NH 358 grain mixer, 20' auger, small sq bale picker w/scale •NH 479 Swather, 9'•JD Side delivery hay rake•Tonutti GR350 hay rake, PTO, 3pt•NH 499 Haybine swather
•H&S Bi-fold rake

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:•40+ bags Jade III alfalfa seed •50 asst'd Panels•Richie waterer•Filson calf cradle •Squeeze chute •Gehl feed wagon•Creep feeder •Chicken feeders & waterers
SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISC ITEMS:•3)2,000 gal diesel tanks
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from our viewpoint...

Why do the feds hate the wealthy?

Accountant Warren Bainter asks a timely question, with farm tax returns due soon and the April 15 deadline for most of us right around the corner.

"Why does the U.S. government hate rich people?" Mr. Bainter, a certified public accountant with a long-time practice in Oberlin, notes President Obama's claim that the top 1 percent of taxpayers are not paying their "fair share" and benefit from many tax "loopholes."

"In reality," he said in a recent Rotary Club program, "the top 1 percent of taxpayers by income pay 35.4 percent of all income tax. The top 10 percent pay almost 70 percent of the tax, while the bottom 50 percent pay only 2.4 percent."

"Apparently," he adds, "people believe what they want to believe and do not check the facts."

While the year-end tax bill added a new 39.6 percent rate (up from 35 percent) for people with incomes over \$450,000, he said, higher-income taxpayers also lose many of the tax breaks afforded to others, including itemized deductions and personal exemptions, the child-care tax credit, deductions on interest for student loans, IRA contributions and education savings accounts. The list is much longer.

These taxpayers also pay a new 3.8 percent "Obamacare" tax and a higher 20 percent rate on capital gains, the profit (if any) made on the sale of property and investments. They are hit by the Alternate Minimum Tax, designed to tax those who avoid income taxes by, say, investing in tax-exempt government bonds or having big losses to deduct.

Well, it's just a few rich people, and they can afford it, right? "It's a good way to get votes," Mr. Bainter said, "because most people aren't in the '1 percent.' It's a bit of class warfare: 'Maybe we can climb higher on the backs of the rich.'"

"But we do need the rich. When we sell the bonds to build a swimming pool, I'm pretty sure it won't be poor people buying them. And I don't remember working for anyone I thought was poor."

So what does an accountant, who makes a lot of money off of preparing tax returns, recommend?

"A fair tax is one I don't have to pay, but you do," he says, tongue in cheek. "Personally, I'd like to see a flat (single-rate) tax. People could understand it."

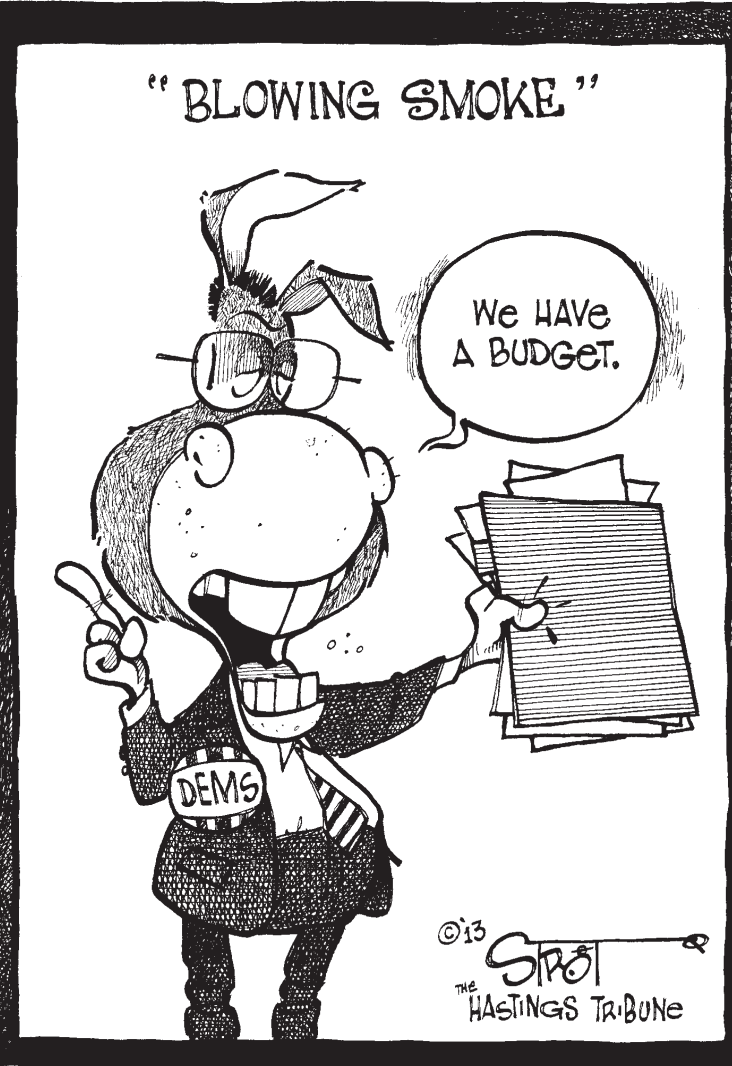
"If it was simple enough that I'd lose my job, that'd be fine." How complicated is the federal tax code? It depends on who you ask, and how they count.

One source says tax law takes up 3,400 pages in the U.S. Code, with another 13,500 pages of published, official Internal Revenue Service regulations. The Cato Institute, a conservative think tank, says with court and administrative interpretations, the pile has grown over a century from 400 pages in 1913 to 72,500 today.

No one I know has counted them. But we all know tax law is impossible for the average person to understand.

"It's a kind of a game that's pointless, I guess," Mr. Bainter says. "It'd be better to have a simple tax system."

Or is that what they call an oxymoron? —Steve Haynes



Praise for local police officer

To the Editor:

I would like to express my great appreciation for Officer Kody Hanson and his actions in taking care of my son Thursday. I very much appreciate Officer Hanson's actions in taking care of my son when he was found on the street and making certain he got appropriate care when it was most needed. I really feel like Officer Hanson may have saved my son's life with the actions that he took and I can't possibly thank him enough for going above and beyond his duty and making sure my son was taken care of in his moment of need.

I would also like to give a huge thanks to Sheila and Marsha at Sparks Towers.

Kemberly O'Brien

Opposition to bond

To the Editor:

I am tired of hearing how much good this school bond issue will do for Goodland students. From what I have seen this has nothing to do with education. I do agree that there should be storm shelters in the North Elementary and West Elementary schools, but there is no need to remodel anything else.

If you haven't noticed, most everyone is cutting back because expenses have gone up for everyone and incomes have only gone up



from our readers

to the editor

for a few. Those few are willing to spend everyone else's money and make more comfort for the teachers. Would someone please tell me why the student bathrooms are not good enough for the teachers? Isn't that part of their job to our students? Who will be stopping in an checking to see if students are behaving in the restrooms.

I feel like many people are trying to "keep up with the Joneses." Why don't we put our money to good use, where it could be used for better education instead of letting it be squandered away. Please use good judgement on election day and vote no to unnecessary spending.

Jordan Anderson

Senior citizen supports school bond

To the Editor:

I am a senior citizen of Goodland and an ad-

vocate of quality education and improved, safe and up-to-code facilities. I am urging all to vote for the USD 352 school bond on April 2.

My reasons for promoting the project:

- The in-depth study in developing this proposed plan.
- It is cost effective.
- Low interest rate.
- Selling of the proposed unused administration building and information technology center.
- Addresses the need for safer and more secure buildings.
- Updates facilities and brings them up to code.
- Attractive, updated and safe schools will improve teacher capabilities and will improve students' quality of learning.
- A strong educational program in safe schools voted in by progressive citizens will attract quality teachers and new people to locate in Goodland as well as our young people back to our community.

Let us all invest in the future of our young people and the future of Goodland by voting yes on the ballot for the proposed USD 352 school bond. Thank you.

Juanita Barnett

Addressing hospital issues

After having served as one of your county commissioners for about two months I have had ample time to get a detailed overview of the county. I would like to give you my personal viewpoint on several issues facing Sherman County. I write this as an individual, not as the voice for the Board of County Commissioners.

I can report to you that Sherman County has been responsibly operated for a very long time and is currently in a very strong fiscal position. Debts are low and reserves are sufficient.

One of the biggest issues I see facing the County is our local hospital. The hospital accounts for about 20 percent of our local economy and is a very important part of the big picture in Sherman County. I have found our local hospital to be staffed with many fine professionals and the facilities are first-rate. We need to keep a strong, vibrant hospital in Sherman County.

You may not be aware, but the hospital used to be privately held. In the late 1960's the taxpayers voted to have the County buy it and operate it. Now the County owns 100 percent of the hospital and County taxpayers help support the hospital with about \$425,000 of property taxes each year. To help put that into perspective, this equates to about \$70 of taxes for every person in the County each year. Or, expressed another way, it means that a family of four's share, in ten year's time, would equate to about \$2800.

The health care sector of the economy has been migrating away from the free market model and is now, with the advent of Obamacare, a fully centrally-controlled economic sector. It is my opinion that this puts our little hospital in grave danger of failure.

Businesses that operate in centrally-planned sectors must be large enough to influence the central planners (the politicians and bureaucrats in Washington). Our hospital has very little leverage and, as time passes, it will get even worse.

I have a grave concern that as further changes are made to the health care economy by folks far away from Goodland that our little hospital will see its already tight financial outlook worsen to a critical stage. It appears that there is a nationwide trend of hospitals consolidating in an effort to concentrate power and reap profits stemming from Washington.



guest columnist

ken klemm

I see that in the very near future there will be just a handful of companies that will own the vast majority of hospitals in the United States. These entities will have the ear of Washington and will be deemed "too-big-to-fail." They will become very effective at carving out allowances to ensure their profitability. Hospitals that are not part of this new power system will be left to fend for themselves and will start the long, painful process of winding down. Taxpayer supported hospitals will be continually asking the taxpayers to provide an ever increasing amount of support. The amount of taxpayer support available will not be enough to overcome the lack of political pull.

I feel Sherman County is in a choice position right now, but we need to act. Currently, we have a very good hospital that is well-funded, well-staffed and well-equipped. We have a far-reaching customer base and there is still a lot of room to grow that base. In short, the hospital is a valuable asset that I believe would be an attractive entity for a large health care company to own and operate and we should research the possibility of privatization.

We are in the driver's seat right now. If we wait until the health care business model further erodes to the point where the hospital is short on funds, and the taxpayers are squealing, then the buyer will have the advantage. To allow further exploration of the hospital's privatization, I brought the idea up at our county commissioner meeting last Tuesday. The other two commissioners agreed that we should take the time to gauge public interest in the idea, test the waters for a buyer/operator and review all the many legal technicalities of such an effort. At this point, we are in an exploratory mode only. You have my promise that I will keep you informed through this newspaper as things develop.

I see many benefits in this idea for our community. For instance, I would expect that hospital employees would enjoy better benefits that come from being part of a larger company. Also, taxpayers will be relieved of

the yearly expense and will be able to avert the likely coming tax increases needed to keep the hospital afloat. Our community will be spared the agonizing and recurring tax increase battles. And, our local economy will be made one step more secure as the hospital will have the needed capital and political power required to keep this 20 percent share of our economy safe, secure and stable. I firmly believe that a properly managed and capitalized hospital in our location has a very large growth potential in the next decade or more.

Additionally, should this idea reach fruition, there will be a sizable property tax reduction and sale proceeds. Here are a few ideas worth considering:

The tax reduction would be nearly equal to the tax increase the school board is requesting to pay for the school renovation project. Taxpayers might decide to trade a hospital tax burden that has no end in sight for one that will sunset in 20 years. Of course, the school bond issue will be on the April ballot and the hospital privatization idea is only in its infancy. (Many have asked me what I feel about the school bond issue since I was such a strong opponent of the last effort. I will save that topic for another time.)

Another often overlooked and very important segment of our local economy is our tech college. It has seen huge enrollment increases lately and with continued proper leadership it might become an even larger part of our local economy than the hospital. It suffers from lack of support and budget cuts in Topeka. Local support, right about now, might allow it to grow even more and reach the next level.

Additionally, Sherman County collects a 1 percent sales tax for a past road project. Perhaps this sales tax could be retired early with the proceeds from the sale. This would allow 1 percent of every dollar spent to be left in consumers' pockets to use as they desire.

We are all taxed to death already and it is not often that a community has the opportunity to simply re-allocate resources in ways that can significantly grow and strengthen their economy. If we, as citizens, are wise on how best to use our resources we can grow and strengthen our local economy and ensure a profitable, secure future for our young people. It is my pleasure to serve as county commissioner and I welcome your opinions.

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County commissioners to look at privatizing the hospital

COUNTY, from Page 1

open positions he would like to fill – a process server and a detention deputy. Filling one position would put the office at its budgeted level, and filling both would put it over budget. There are also needed building repairs, he said, and possibly a need for a new vehicle as several current vehicles have high mileage. Pianalto is working under the budget approved before he took

office on January, a budget that was kept close to what was budgeted for 2012.

Pianalto said he needs more personnel because at his current levels, his staff is stretched thin, which can compromise public safety. Some of his employees haven't been able to take vacations in several years, he said.

Klemm said that the bottom line is Pianalto was handed a budget and that is what he has to work with. He

inquired if there might be savings in other areas that could compensate for the increase in personnel. He asked Pianalto to come up with the easiest and cheapest way to fully staff the department and come back to the commission with those numbers, plus definite numbers on building repairs and vehicle replacement.

• Heard from Ambulance Director Duane Wright, who had created a tornado warning procedure for

the ambulance department. Wright said he had heard concerns from the public about what would happen in the event of a tornado now that all three county ambulances are housed in the same building. One ambulance had previously been housed in Kanorado but was moved in town to the new ambulance station.

Wright said personal safety for his crews is a top priority, so when there is a tornado warning, two ambulances will be moved out of the

storms path. Emergency medical technicians will respond to the ambulance station and then fully staff each ambulance as it goes out. One ambulance will remain at the station. Once an "all clear" is given, the ambulances and crews can return to the station.

The commissioners asked Wright for a department status update. He said revenues are up, but expenses are fluctuating. The department is in the process of standardizing the

equipment and how that equipment is set up on each of the ambulances, he said, so any ambulance crew member can get on any of the three ambulances and know where everything is right away.

The department has moved into the new building, which is still under construction. Wright said when the building is completed he plans to start offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and health care provider classes.

Landowners advised on controlled burns

BURNS, from Page 1

planned. Areas designated as D1 or higher on the U.S. Drought monitor map or where similar conditions exist should not be completing a prescribed burning practice. Most of northwest Kansas, including Sherman County, is currently listed as D4, the most severe drought level. U.S. Drought Monitor can be located on the internet at: droughtmonitor.unl.edu. Completing a burn under these conditions may increase the potential for unfavorable results such as severe wind erosion or place personal property or safety at risk.

Prescribed burning is an important component in most plant communities

across Kansas. Equally as important as the need for continued prescribed burning activities is the message of use only during safe and predictable climatic conditions.

Conservation Reserve Program participants should contact their local Agriculture Department Service Center and visit with employees at the Farm Service Agency or the Conservation Service office to discuss modifying the time frame for completing the planned prescribed burn practice. Also, Environmental Quality Incentives Program and Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program participants should contact their Local Conservation Service office to discuss planned prescribed burns.

College to start CSI program

COLLEGE, from Page 1

ment career is to pursue a traditional criminal justice degree where much of the material will be retaught in the Kansas Law Enforcement Academy. The college's program aims to extend their knowledge beyond what the academy teaches and give graduates an advantage when seeking jobs.

"The advantage of Northwest Tech's CSI program is that it provides hands on training to expand the skills beyond traditional training," said State Rep. Ward Cassidy. "These additional skills are incredibly valuable to small law enforcement agencies in northwest Kansas."

Graduates may also pursue entry-level jobs in the field. The Kansas Department of Labor Occupational Outlook Projections predict faster than average job growth, 18.1 percent, for forensic scientists in Kansas. Related law enforcement job fields are also predicted to grow at approximately 8 percent from 2008 to 2018.

Another option for graduates is to continue onto a bachelor's degree either in forensic science or criminal justice. With program approval in place, Northwest Tech is pursuing articulation agreements with four-year institutions in Kansas and beyond. The purpose of the articulation agreements is to minimize credit loss during the transfer between institutions.

The CSI program prepares students for the Certified Crime Scene Investigation credential offered by the International Association for Identification. Graduates must have a minimum of one year of related work experience in addition to the educational requirements to sit for the examination.

Northwest Tech is searching for an instructor to lead the program. For more information or to enroll, please contact the admissions office at (800) 316-4127 or admissions@nwktc.edu.

Barbershop concert on Saturday

The Barbershop Harmony Society will celebrate 75 years of a capella harmony with two concerts at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday at Colby Community College.

The concert will feature multiple barbershop-style groups including the Rusty Pipes, a group that won 2012 Senior Champion quartet during the Tucson, Ariz., mid-winter convention.

Joining Rusty Pipes will be the Prairie Statesmen from McCook, Neb. The two choruses will combine to sing classic barbershop songs, a tribute to the armed forces and a modern composition written specifically for the concert.

Cost is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Tickets are available from Rod Eisenbise at (785) 462-2474.

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Splash		Dancing With Stars		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		New Girl	Mindy	Local							
Cable Channels												
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars		Local		
AMC	Lord of the Rings				Lord of the Rings					Local		
ANIM	Wild West Alaska		Wild West Alaska		Wild West Alaska		Wild West Alaska		Wild West	Local		
BET	I Can Do	Husbands	Husbands	Second	Husbands	Second	Wendy Williams Show	We Party		Local		
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Happens	Matchmaker		Real		
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Reba		The Karate Kid			Local		
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local		
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	The Jesel	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	The Jeselink Offensi		Local		
DISC	Local	Local	Dual Survival		Dual Survival		Invented/World	Invented/World		Local		
DISN	Local	Local	Shake It	Austin	Jessie	Gravity	Austin	Shake It	ANT Farm	Good Luck		
E!	Playing With Fire		Stick It				Chelsea	E! News		Chelsea		
ESPN	College B	College Basketball					SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN2	College Basketball						College Basketball		Scorebr'd	Local		
FAM	Twisted		Pretty Little Liars		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	Local		
FX	The Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		Justified		The Americans		Justified	Local		
HGTV	Buying and Selling		Income Property		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Income Property		Income Property	Local		

We Celebrate Hometown Life

Stories from hometowns just like yours. Look for us each week in this paper.

Wednesday Evening										March 20, 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.	Bates Motel		Duck D.	Duck Dynasty		Local		
AMC	Lord of the Rings				Lord of the Rings					Local		
ANIM	North Woods		North Woods Law		River Monsters		North Woods		North-Law	Local		
BET	Obsessed		Rip the Runway 2013		Husbands	Husbands	Wendy Williams Show	Civil		Local		
BRAVO	Housewives/Atl.		Rachel Zoe Project		Brad Wrld	Dukes of	Happens	Rachel Zoe	Project	Brad Wrld		
CMT	Local	Local	Reba		Reba		Redneck Vacation	Redneck Vacation		Local		
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local		
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	Work.	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert	Work.	South Park		Local		
DISC	Local	Local	Weed Country		KKK: Beneath		Weed Country		Weed Country	Local		
DISN	Local	Local	Shake It	Austin	Camp Rock		Chelsea	E! News		Good Luck		
E!	Kourtney-Kim		Kourtney-Kim		The Soup	Burning L	Chelsea	E! News		Chelsea		
ESPN	NBA Basketball		Winter X Games				SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN2	College Basketball						SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
FAM	A Walk to Remember				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant	Stakeout		
FX	Taken				The Americans		The Americans		Justified	Local		
HGTV	Cousins	Cousins	Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers	Local		
LIFE	The Bible		America's Book		Pawn	Pawn Stars				Local		
LIFE	Dance Moms		Preachers' Daughters		Dance Moms					Local		
MTV	Snooki & JWOWW		Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Fantasy	Fantasy	Fantasy	Local		
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		Wendell	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny		
SCI	Haunted Collector		Robot Combat League		Haunted Collector		Robot Combat League		Treasure	Local		
SPIKE	Tokyo Drift				Piranha					Local		
TBS	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Men-Work	Conan		Local		
TCM	Mankind	2010			Forbidden Planet					Local		
TLC	Local	Local	Addiction	Addiction	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Addiction	Addiction		
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.	Steak Paradise 3		Hot Dog Paradise 2		Feed-Bea.	Feed-Bea.	Steak Par	Local		
TV LAND	Golden	Golden	Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King	The King of Queens		King	Local		
USA	NCIS		Psych		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Local	Local		
VH1	Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Love & Hip Hop		Hip Hop	Local		
WGN	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local		
Premium Channels												
HBO	Local	Local	Harry Potter Deathly Hallows		Sherlock Holmes-Game					Descndnts		
MAX	Local	Local	Chronicles-Ridd		Banshee		Banshee		Banshee	Local		
SHOW	Local	Local	The World-Dick Cheney		The Woman in Black				Shameless	Local		

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Thursday Evening

Thursday Evening										March 21, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
ABC	Wife Swap		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline		
CBS	2013 NCAA	2013 NCAA	Tournament		Local	Local	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Letterman		
NBC	Community	1600 Penn	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		Bates Motel		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	Husbands	Second	The Cookout		Wendy Williams Show		Soul Food		Soul Food	Local		
BRAVO	Housewives/Atl.		Housewives/Atl.		Happens	Kathy	Happens	Kathy	Atlanta	Local		
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Reba		Salute to the Troops 2013		Ron White	Local		
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local		
COMEDY	Work.	Tosh.0	Ben Show	Nathan	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Local	Local		
DISC	Local	Local	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Property	Property	Property	Local		
DISN	Local	Local	Shake It	Austin	Camp Rock 2		Chelsea	E! News		Good Luck		
E!	The Soup	Burning L			After Lat	After Lat	SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN	Cheerleading		Baseball Tonight		NFL Live		NASCAR	SportCtr	Scorebr'd	Local		
ESPN2	Wm. Gilmore				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Paid	Local		
FOOD	Local	Local	Sweet Genius		Chopped		Chopped		Anne Burrell	Local		
FX	Anger	Anger	Anger	Anger	Archer	Legit	BrandX With		Archer	Legit		
HGTV	Income Property		Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hawaii	Hawaii	Rehab	Rehab		
HIST	Swamp People		Big Rig Bounty		Larry the Cable Guy		Swamp People		Swamp People	Local		
LIFE	Project Runway		Preachers' Daughters		TBA		Project Runway		Project Runway	Local		
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Faliosoph	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Local		
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		See Dad	See Dad	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny		
SCI	Warehouse 13		Warehouse 13		Warehouse 13		Warehouse 13		Warehouse	Local		
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling		Bellator MMA Live		Bellator MMA Live		Bellator MMA Live		Local	Local		
TBS	2013 NCAA	2013 NCAA	Tournament		Conan		Office		Local	Local		
TCM	NCIS		Down to Sea		Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	What Not to Wear	Local		
TLC	Local	Local	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	What Not to Wear	Local		
TNT	2013 NCAA	Tournament	2013 NCAA	Tournament	Monday Mornings		Monday Mornings		Cold Case	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		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries	Local		
TV LAND	Golden	Golden	Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King	The King of Queens		King	Local		
USA	NCIS		Psych		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Local		
VH1	Dirty Dancing		Wicked Single		Dirty Dancing				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	Arthur		Fight	This Means War				Girls		
MAX	Local	Local	From Dusk Till Dawn		Long Kiss Gdnt					Contraband		
SHOW	Local	Local	Flypaper		Why We Laugh: Funny Women					Local		

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Friday Evening

Friday Evening										March 22, 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	2013 NCAA	2013 NCAA	Tournament		Local	Local	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Letterman		
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	Underworld		The Walking Dead		Comic Men	Freakshow	Immortal	Underworld		Local		
ANIM	Tanked		Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked		Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked	Local		
BET	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	Wendy Williams Show		The Game	Local		
BRAVO	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		The Princess Bride		The Princess Bride	Local		
CMT	Local	Local	Reba		Reba		Blue Collar			Local		
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local		
COMEDY	Work.	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Harold & Kumar			Katt		Bering Sea	Gold		
DISC	Local	Local	Yukon Men		Yukon Men: Revealed		Yukon Men		Yukon Men	Local		
DISN	Local	Local	Dog	Dog	Up		Chelsea	Fashion Police		Good Luck		
E!	Playing With Fire		Fashion Police		Fashion Police		Chelsea	Fashion Police		Just Not		
ESPN	Winter X Games		Soccer		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local		
ESPN2	30 for 30		Boxing		NFL Live		NFL Live		Scorebr'd	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	Diners		
FX	Megamind		Megamind		Night-Smithsonian					Local		
HGTV	You Live in What?		Flea Mark	Flea Mark	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Flea Mark	Flea Mark		

We Celebrate Hometown Life

Stories from hometowns just like yours. Look for us each week in this paper.

Friday Evening										March 22, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		1880's	1880's	American Pickers			Local		
LIFE	Hoarders		Hoarders		Project Runway		Hoarders			Local		
MTV	Real...	Real...	Real...	Real...	Real...	Real...	The Real World		Real...	Local		
NICK	Local	Local										

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Barbara Ornelas would like to thank family and friends for their support during their difficult time. Also thanks to Koons Funeral Home, Pastor Travis Blake, and also The Goodland Star-News. All your words of support are greatly appreciated. -3-15-3-19-

FOUND

Found a set of keys in Heartland Animal Clinic parking lot at 204 N Caldwell. Stop by to identify and claim. -3-12-3-22-

WANTED

Junk batteries, non-ferrous metals and iron. Darrel Bowen. Phone 785-899-2578. -tfn-

PERSONALS

Man, looking to meet lady 50-60. I enjoy the outdoors, music, singing, dining out, drives, movies, yard sales, etc.. Am honest, faithful. Write K.G., PO Box 912, St. Francis, KS 67756 or call (785) 772-1186. -3-5-4-5-

NOTICE

STAG AND STAGETTE SUPPER! Goodland VFW Post 1133. March 21st from 5:30-7:30 p.m. MT. Everyone welcome! -3-15-3-19-

American Profile Cookbooks Available! Stop by The Goodland Star-News. -tfn-

Advertising Deadlines (box and line ads): Tuesday edition (Friday at noon). Friday edition (Wednesday at noon). Please check your ad the first time it runs. If you find an error, please

call us at (785) 899-2338 so it can be corrected, since we will not be responsible for errors after that first day. Thank you! The Goodland Star-News.

HELP WANTED

Stephens Construction, Inc. is accepting applications for full-time construction crew workers. Experience in steel &/ or wood-frame building erection required. Concrete and other construction experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1260 S. Country Club Drive, Colby. -3-5-4-5-

Sherman County Health Department has a full time (32 hour) position open for a Registered Nurse. Sherman County Health Department offers competitive wages and county

benefits. Requirements: Kansas nursing license, be a self-starter, good problem solver, willing to travel when needed, average to advanced computer skills, program builder and a passions for patient education. Experience required. Apply at 1622 Broadway. Open until position filled. -2-26-3-26-

ASE Certified Technician. Up to \$5,000 sign-on/relocation bonus. Earnings based on knowledge, productivity, efficiency and attitude. Contact Jim at (800) 794-4675 OR jphilips62cox.net -2-26-3-26-

PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/dental benefits and bonus program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-

TFN

BUSINESS FOR SALE

COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER! Changing Lifestyles, 13th & Main, Goodland. Contact Pat Howe at (785) 890-7512 or (785) 821-2389 for more information. -5-11-tfn

FOR SALE

1998 4x4 Chevy Cheyenne 1500. 4.3L Vortec V-6, 237,170 miles, well taken care of, 5 speed. \$3,500. Call Rusty at (970) 630-1930. -2-1-tfn

2 - 12" Sony subwoofers and a 1000 watt amp for sale, box and wires are included, call 719-930-9031 in Goodland. -tfn-

FIREWOOD FOR SALE IN GOODLAND. Call (785) 890-7224. -12-11-tfn-

ASHLEY FURNITURE TEMPUR-PEDIC BEDDING AT COLBY FURNITURE AND HOME STORE, COLBY, KS. (785) 460-6311. Website: www.colbyfurniture.net -10-21-tfn

FOR RENT

Houses and apartments in Goodland, KS. All sizes. Call for details. (785) 890-6538. -6-12-tfn

Houses and apartments. Cole Real Estate. 785-899-2683. -tfn-

SERVICES

CAT'S TNT for jewelry, vinyl graphic designs, massages, quilting and Fed-Ex and UPS shipping and more! Stop by 1018 Main, Goodland - 3-23-tfn

public notice

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

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The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main
Goodland, Kan. 67735
899-2338

RESTS	ANTES	ARS
ALLAH	SORRY	TET
RAIMENTBURR	TER	
EMPERORS	TRISE	
BOO	STARRED	
BOWLER	FLENSE	
ALEUT	TEENS	IND
SLAM	SITED	BRIE
HAR	DIDIT	DRONE
UN	OPENED	BEANED
TOWNED	MAT	
TOWNE	SATIATES	
ISH	CLOTHES	CALL
LEE	TANYA	ELISE
FENN	STEEL	RULED

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1205 Main
Goodland, Kan. 67735
899-2338

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

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 MAC-ROBUTTON HtmlResAnchor www.Southlaw.com

Burton Pianalto, Sheriff
Sherman County, Kansas

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Brian R. Hazel (KS # 21804)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys For Plaintiff
(139393)

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Tuesday March 12, 19 and 26, 2013.

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

Opening for TRUCK DRIVER

Required: high school diploma or equivalent, CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsement, ability to operate a forklift. **Duties:** Deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, general warehouse duties.

Apply at Helena Chemical

6409 Road 25, Goodland, or call 785-899-2391

Excellent working environment, outstanding compensation & benefits. Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F/V/H



April Consultant Schedule

ALLERGIST**	Jeffrey Rumbyrt, M.D.	April 15
CARDIOLOGIST	Barry Smith, M.D.	April 10 & 24
CARDIOLOGIST	Vijay Subbarao, M.D.	April 11
CARDIOLOGIST**		
COUNSELING SERVICES		Thursdays by Appointment
DERMATOLOGIST	Theodore Alkousakis, M.D.	April 16 & 29
DIETITIAN	Sarah Linton, RD, LD, CDE	Tuesdays by Appointment
EARS, NOSE, THROAT	Alfred N. Carr, M.D.	April 11 & 19
GASTROENTEROLOGIST	Jeffrey D. Huston, M.D.	April 2, 15 & 16
GENERAL SURGEON	David D. Beck, M.D.	April 18
GENERAL SURGEON	Jeffrey Cross, M.D.	April 11 & 25
GYNECOLOGY	Laura Rokosz, M.D.	April 10 & 24
GYNECOLOGY	David Forschner, M.D.	April 17
ONCOLOGY	Prakash Neupane, M.D.	April 5, 12, 19 & 26
ONCOLOGY/HEMATOLOGY	Martin Rubinowitz, M.D.	April 2 & 30
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Brian Joondeph, M.D.	April 17
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Ronald Wise, M.D.	April 5 & 19
OPHTHALMOLOGIST**	Eric Fry, M.D.	April 25
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Robert Fante, M.D.	April 26
ORTHOPEDIST	Tim Birney, M.D.	April 8
ORTHOPEDIST	Armond Hatzidakis, M.D.	April 1
ORTHOPEDIST	James Holmes, M.D.	April 15
ORTHOPEDIST	Edward Parks, M.D.	April 22
ORTHOPEDIST	Raj Bazaz, M.D.	April 8
ORTHOPEDIST	Kevin Nagamani, M.D.	April 10
ORTHOPEDIST	Gareth Shemesh, M.D.	April 4 & 5
ORTHOPEDIST	Pathology Services P.C.	Call for Availability
PATHOLOGIST	Erik Ouderkirk, D.P.M.	April 10
PODIATRIST	Daniel Mallett, D.P.M.	April 24
PODIATRIST	Ken Weisiger, M.D.	April 11 & 25
PULMONOLOGIST	Professional Radiology Services	WEEK DAYS
RADIOLOGISTS	Crystal Schultz	Monday - Thursday
SPEECH THERAPY	Kevin McDonald M.D.	April 9
UROLOGIST**	Wallace Curry, M.D.	April 23

For an appointment please call 785-890-6030
**For an appointment with the Allergist please call 1-888-849-8424
**For an appointment with Dr. Fry please call 1-800-526-3937
**For an appointment with Dr. Fisher please call 1-888-625-4699
**For an appointment with Dr. McDonald or Dr. Curry please call 1-877-312-1619

Goodland Family Health Center
106 Willow Road • (785) 890-6075
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Walk-in Clinic M-F 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m./Saturday Clinic 9-11 a.m.
Dr. Mohedine Shafei (Out of office on Monday)
Dr. Travis Daise (Out of office on Wednesday)
Dr. David Younger (Out of office on Thursday)
Dr. Lisa M. Unruh - Pediatrician (Out of office on Tuesday)
Jackie Jorgensen, ARNP (Out of office on Friday)
Kathy Wiley, APRN (Out of office on Wednesday)



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

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C.
214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767
Goodland, KS 67735
Telephone 785-890-6588

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Monday, March 5, 12 and 19, 2013.

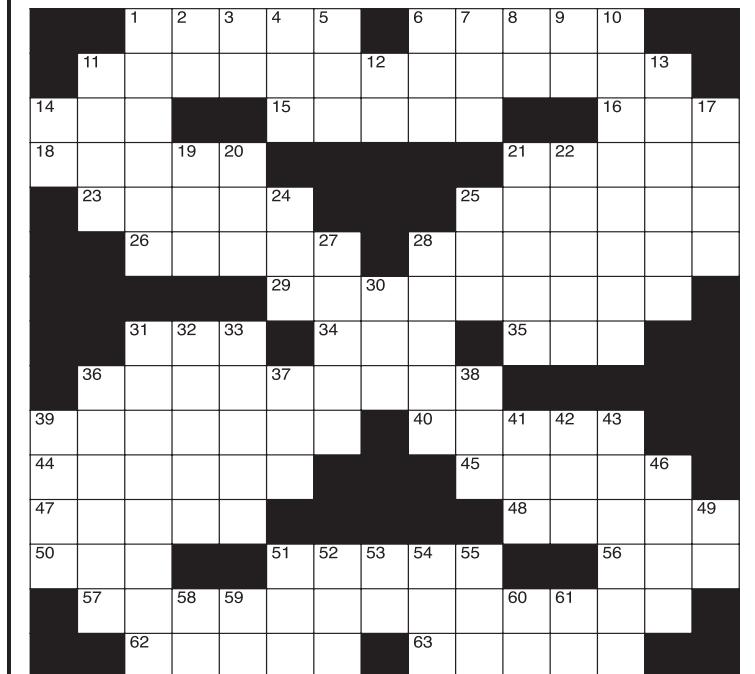


LIKE YOUR BEST FRIEND, WE ARE ALWAYS THERE FOR YOU.

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The Goodland Star-News
1205 Main, Goodland • (785) 899-2338

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Mexican President Camacho
- Egyptian statesman Amwar
- March 17, 2013
- Don't know when yet
- Russian country house
- No longer is
- E.g. club soda or fruit juice
- Hindu holy man
- Viverridae cat
- Long sound diacritical mark
- Yellow-fever mosquitos
- Dead and rotting flesh
- Those who are present
- Royal Mail Service
- Not in
- Slope stability radar (abbr.)
- Fast ballroom dance
- A writ issued by authority of law
- Lots
- Concrete ingredient
- Counterweights
- Lower in esteem
- Having the head uncovered
- A way to plead
- Henry ___ Lodge, American politician
- Before
- Portable communicator
- Marten having luxuriant dark brown fur
- Game table fabric

CLUES DOWN

- Inability to coordinate muscular movement
- Biden or Cheney
- Farm state
- Confined condition (abbr.)
- Macaws
- Space Center Houston
- Alias
- "Chevy Show" star initials
- A public promotion
- More meretricious
- Invests in little enterprises
- Integrated circuit
- Rednecks
- Atomic #69
- Legume hemp
- Adam's garden partner
- The color of blood
- Orange-red chalcodony
- Units of land area
- Green, sweet or Earl Grey
- Any member of the family Hominidae
- Received thrust (Geology)
- Mexican treasury certificates
- Ancient Egyptian king
- Searches through
- Silent actors
- Biscuitlike tea pastry
- Largest Canadian province
- Chess horseman (abbr.)
- Theater orchestra area
- One who replaces a striker
- The bill in a restaurant
- A major division of geological time
- Imperturbable
- Used esp. of dry vegetation
- Delaware
- A passage with access only at one end
- Brew
- Common degree
- Shape of a sphere
- Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- City of Angels
- Pound
- Hello
- Wizard of ___

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

The Goodland Star-News

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Cowgirls win one, lose one in first doubleheader

By Kevin Bottrell
kbottrell@nwkansan.com

The Goodland High School varsity softball team split a doubleheader with Hays High School on Friday.

The Cowgirls won their first home game of the year 8-6, but lost the second 14-10. The home games had originally been scheduled for Thursday, but were postponed to Friday.

Next action for the Cowgirls will be Thursday, March 28, at Scott City.

Stephani DeLaRosa started the first game on the mound. Hays got a base hit in the top of the first, but the Cowgirls got out of the inning with no damage done. In the bottom of the first, Paige Phillips walked but was caught stealing and Lindsay Bauman flied out to center field. Breanna White hit a grounder to the shortstop and beat the throw to first, but Hope Cochran hit a fly ball for out number three.

The Lady Indians went down in order in the top of the second with a pair of strikeouts and a ground out. The Cowgirls put the first run on the board in the bottom of the second. After Megan Siruta got out, Gabby Rangel hit a standup double. Miranda Hernandez struck out, but Amber Smith hit a double. Rangel beat the throw to home to score a run. DeLaRosa struck out to end the inning.

With one out, the Lady Indians got a runner to first in the top of the third, but had a batter out of order, costing them an out. A grounder to the shortstop ended the inning.

Phillips led off the bottom of the third with a grounder to shortstop. She was thrown out at first. Bauman hit a grounder to the shortstop. After the throw to first went wide, Bauman made it to third base. White got hit by a pitch, but Cochran hit into a double play.

Hays got a runner to third in the top of the fourth, but were unable to get her across the plate. In the bottom of the fourth, Siruta flied out, then Rangel hit a triple to rightfield. Hernandez got out on a fly ball, then Smith hit a base hit up the middle to score Rangel, making it 2-0. DeLaRosa got a base hit to put runners on first and third, but Phillips flied out to end the inning.

Hays got on the board in the top of the fifth on a bunt. With runners on first and third, the Lady Indians scored again on a sacrifice fly and



Gabby Rangel beat the tag at home plate to score the Goodland High School softball team's first run of the 2013 season during the

home doubleheader against Hays on Friday.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

put in a third run on a missed throw to third base to take a 3-2 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, White hit a grounder but beat the throw to first. She went to second on a wild pitch. Cochran hit to the shortstop, but the throw to first was dropped, putting runners at the corners. Cochran moved over to second, then Siruta made a sacrifice fly to score White from third.

Tied at 3-3, Rangel hit a base hit. Hernandez hit a grounder and was thrown out at first, allowing Cochran to score. Smith hit a base hit, scoring Rangel from second base to make it 5-3. DeLaRosa hit a fly ball to end the inning.

The Lady Indians got a leadoff double in the top of the sixth. A grounder to shortstop scored a run, then Hays got a two-run home run to take a 6-5 lead. A fly out and a ground out got the Cowgirls out of the inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Goodland tied the ballgame with a hit from Cochran that was missed by several infielders. Phillips scored to make it 6-6. Then Siruta hit a base hit to score two runs to take an 8-6 lead. Rangel followed that up with a base hit, but a pair of ground outs ended the inning.

Hays had one more chance to score. The Lady Indians got a runner to second, but were unable to capitalize on it. The Cowgirls held Hays scoreless in the top of the seventh, securing the 8-6 win.

In game two, Cochran ran into trouble early on the mound, allowing nine runs in two innings. The Cowgirls battled back, taking a game that had been in danger of ending early out to the full seven innings.

Hays took a 1-0 lead in the first after a base hit scored a runner from

third. The Cowgirls' first three batter fell in order in the bottom half of the inning.

Hays had an eight-run second inning. The first runner went home on a missed throw to first and the second on a wild pitch. A grounder that got past Rangel at third allowed two to score, and a trio of base hits put three more runs across the plate.

The Cowgirls made a pitching change, putting in DeLaRosa. Hays got one more hit in the inning, scoring their eighth run before Rangel caught a pop fly to end the inning. The Lady Indians held a 9-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second,

the Cowgirls again went down in order, this time on three fly outs. Hays added two runs in the bottom of third on a double and a ground rule double that rolled past the left field fence.

Down 11-0 going into the bottom of the third, the Cowgirls started to fight back. Hernandez hit a grounder but the throw to first went high and she made it on base. She got to second on a wild pitch and over to third on a ground out from Smith. DeLaRosa hit a grounder and was thrown out at first, allowing Hernandez to score the Cowgirls' first run. Phillips flied out to end the inning.

The Cowgirls were able to keep Hays from scoring in the top of the fourth, but were unable to score any runs in the bottom half of the inning. The Lady Indians added a run in the top of the third to make it 12-1. Goodland was in danger of hitting the run rule, which ends the game if one team leads by 15 or more runs after five innings.

In the bottom half of the inning, Rangel made it on base after her ground ball got past the Hays second baseman. She got out on a fielder's choice that put Hernandez on first. Smith walked, then DeLaRosa got a base hit, scoring Hernandez. Phillips was hit by a pitch to load the bases. After Bauman struck out swinging, White walked, bringing home Smith from third to make it 12-3.

With the bases still loaded, Cochran hit a fly ball that was dropped, allowing two runs to score. Hays made a pitching change, but the Cowgirls got another run on a wild pitch. Siruta walked, bringing up Rangel for the second time in the inning. She got a base hit that scored Cochran. Hernandez followed that with another base hit that allowed Siruta to score, making it 12-8. Smith hit a grounder to the pitcher to end the inning.

Neither team scored in the sixth inning, despite a base hit from Phillips. In the top of the seventh, Hays put two runners across to make it 14-8. The Cowgirls would have to score six runs to keep the game going. Cochran walked and got to second on a wild pitch, then came home on a double from Siruta. Rangel was thrown out at first, allowing Siruta to get to third. Hernandez hit a grounder that went through the legs of the Hays first baseman, allowing Siruta to score.

With the score at 14-10, Smith flied out, then DeLaRosa hit a short fly ball that was missed. DeLaRosa had to go around several infielders to get on base. Phillips walked to load the bases for Bauman, who hit a grounder to second base to end the game with a loss for the Cowgirls.

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

Level: Beginner

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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School calendar for March 20-26

Goodland High School • Grant Junior High School
West Elementary School • Central Elementary School

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Wednesday-FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL spring break
Monday: Board of Education meeting
Tuesday: Gold day
10 a.m.: Junior High track at Burlington Invitational



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Ag Day March 19



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and dedication of our family farmers that is the heart and soul of our agriculture industry. These farmers are also working to preserve the natural resources that make food production possible. From conservation to innovation, we recognize the challenges and changes facing today's farmers and gratefully acknowledge the important impact of their continued successes on our lives and futures.

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Angus Association announces meeting

The American Angus Association has announced plans to hold its 2014 Annual Meeting in Kansas City. Association CEO Bryce Schumann says hosting the meeting in Kansas City will provide an opportunity to reach out to new areas of the association's membership and provide them with the education they need to be profitable in the cattle business. Schumann says the main focus is to offer educational, business and social opportunities to association members and other users of Angus genetics.

The 2014 meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 5th through the 7th at the KCI Exposition Center. Preliminary event planning includes educational seminars and workshops, keynote speakers, sessions to conduct Association business and the possibility of an extensive trade show featuring allied industry partners.

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Did you know?

- The average age of the Kansas farmer is 57.
- There are approximately 65,500 farms in Kansas, with the average size around 707 acres.
- Kansas' average yearly precipitation is 25.52 inches.
- Kansas actually houses more cattle and calves than people!
- Western Kansas averages 17 total inches of rain yearly, while Eastern Kansas averages 42.
- Kansas is a leader in the production of specialty crops like sunflowers, summer potatoes and hay.
- Nearly 88% of Kansas' land is under agricultural production.

Benefits of wind energy

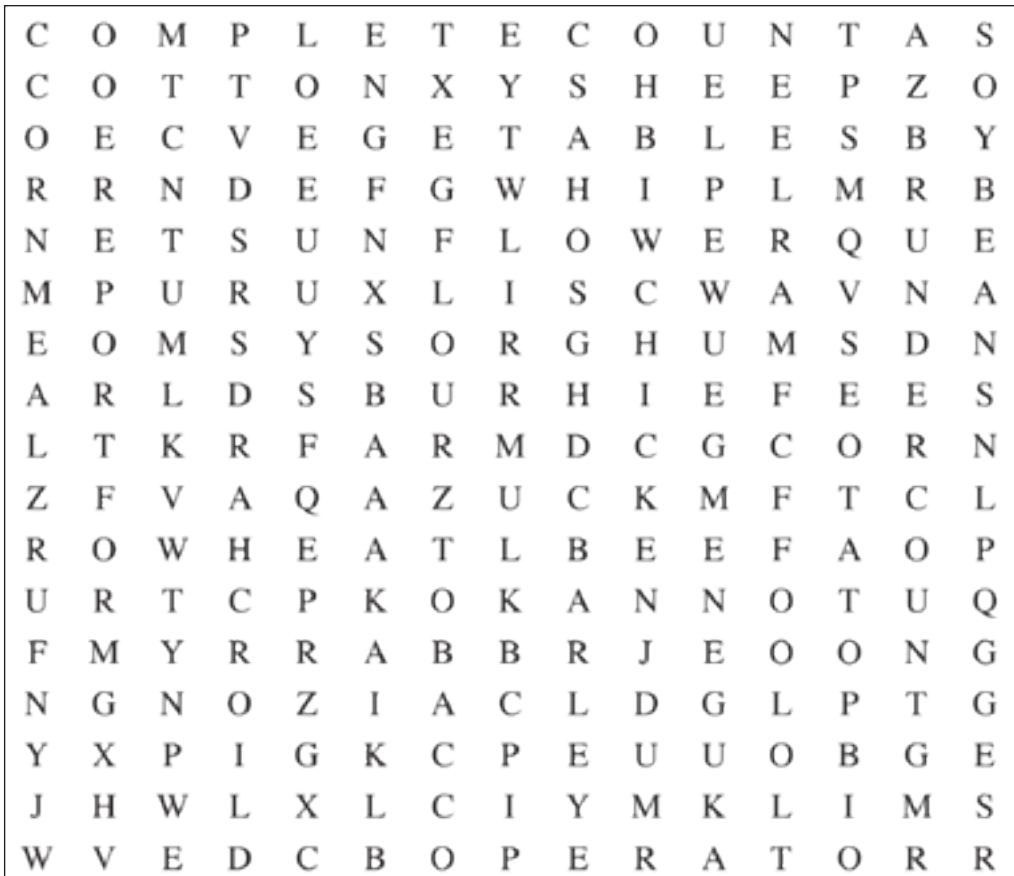
- Wind energy is cost competitive with other fuel sources.
- Wind energy creates jobs.
- Wind energy is an indigenous, homegrown energy source that helps to diversify the national energy portfolio.
- Wind energy can provide income for rural farmers and ranchers, as well as economic benefits to depressed rural areas.
- Wind energy is an inexhaustible renewable energy source.
- Wind turbines do not consume water.
- Wind energy is clean.
- Wind energy systems have low operating costs.
- Wind energy can be used in a variety of applications.
- Wind energy is one of the most popular energy technologies.



Enjoy our Ag Day word search!

Find and circle the following words in the word search puzzle. Words may be found forward, backward, vertically or diagonally.

- Barley
- Beef
- Chicken
- Corn
- Cornmeal
- Cotton
- Cow
- Eggs
- Farm
- Flour
- Milk
- Oil
- Operator
- Orchards
- Pig
- Pork
- Potatoes
- Sheep
- Sorghum
- Soybeans
- Sunflower
- Vegetables
- Wheat

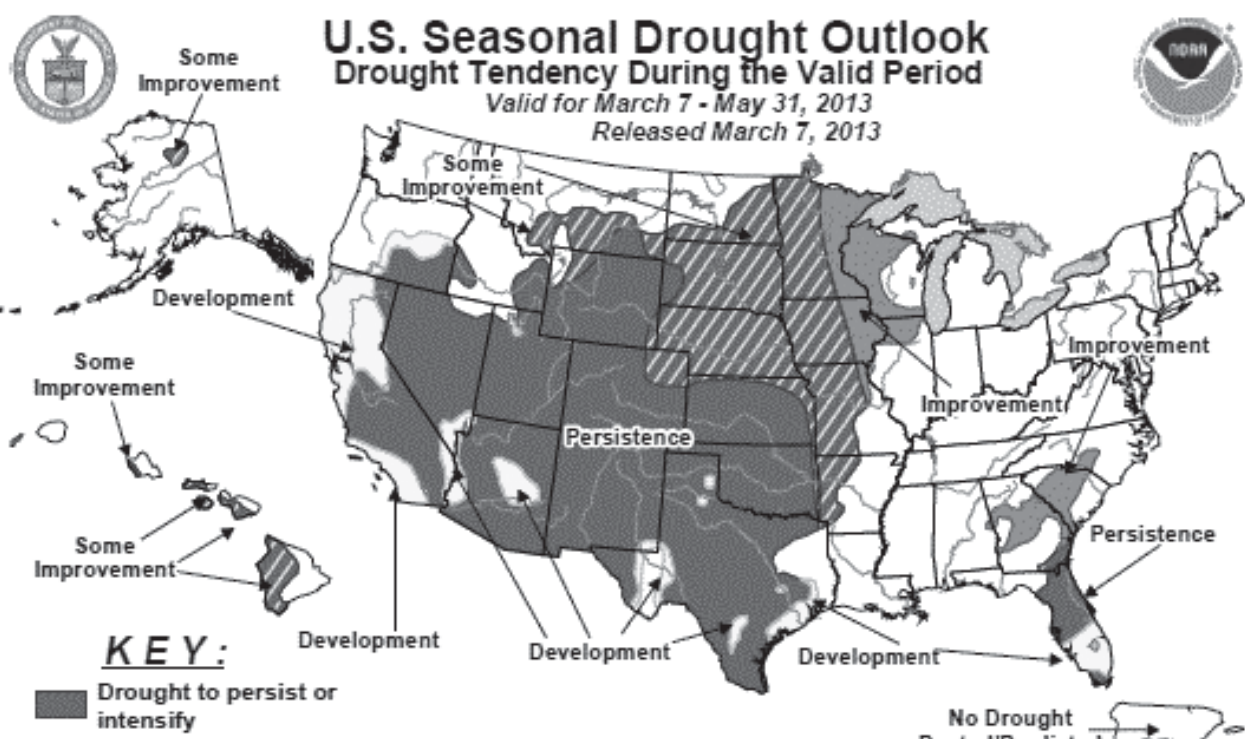
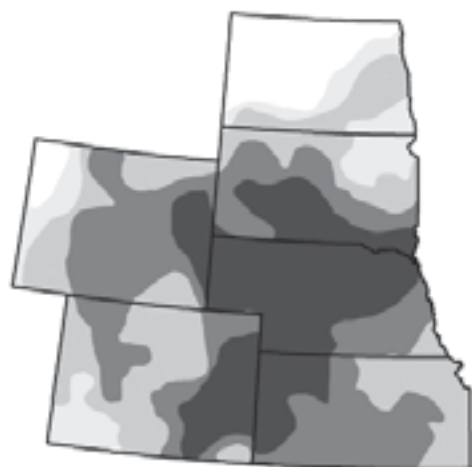


U.S. Drought Monitor

High Plains

March 5, 2013
Valid 7 a.m. EST

Drought Conditions (Percent Area)	None					
	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4	D4
Current	4.85	95.35	91.30	82.03	55.76	25.87
Last Week (02/24/2013 map)	4.86	95.34	91.34	82.51	56.77	26.88
3 Months Ago (12/04/2012 map)	1.20	98.80	93.40	86.41	58.30	26.91
Start of Calendar Year (01/01/2013 map)	1.54	98.46	93.01	86.20	60.25	26.99
Start of Water Year (09/25/2012 map)	0.00	100.00	96.91	83.80	61.26	24.35
One Year Ago (02/26/2012 map)	44.79	55.21	21.93	5.70	1.56	0.04



KEY:

- Drought to persist or intensify
- ▨ Drought ongoing, some improvement
- ▩ Drought likely to improve, impacts ease
- Drought development likely

Depicts large-scale trends based on subjectively derived probabilities guided by short- and long-range statistical and dynamical forecasts. Short-term events — such as individual storms — cannot be accurately forecast more than a few days in advance. Use caution for applications — such as crops — that can be affected by such events. "Ongoing" drought areas are approximated from the Drought Monitor (D1 to D4 intensity). For weekly drought updates, see the latest U.S. Drought Monitor. NOTE: the green improvement areas imply at least a 1-category improvement in the Drought Monitor intensity levels, but do not necessarily imply drought elimination.

As every resident in Northwest Kansas knows, we are currently under one of the worst droughts in decades. Our area (top map) shows us in the D4 category. The D4 category drought consists of exceptional and widespread crop/pasture losses; shortages of water in reservoirs, streams and wells creating water emergencies.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts that the drought in our area will continue, with the possibility of intensifying if significant moisture amounts are not received (right map).

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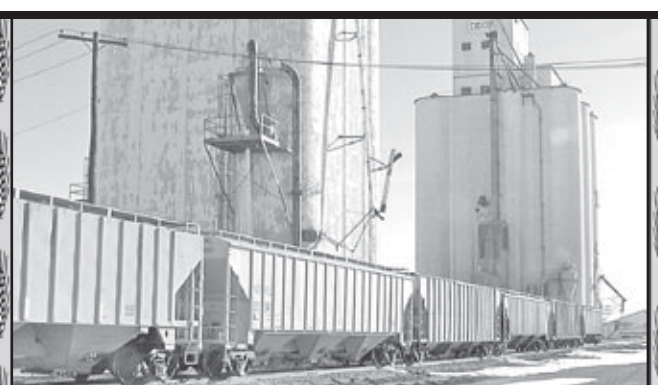
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-John Golden, Chairman of the Board of Mid-States Port Authority

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- The first breakfast cereal was made by adding sugar and milk to popped popcorn.
- Popcorn's nutritional value comes from its primary function...to provide the body with heat and energy.
- Almost all lettuce is packed right in the field.
- In the United States, lettuce is the second most popular fresh vegetable.
- The same chemicals that give tart cherries their color may relieve pain better than aspirin and ibuprofen in humans.
- Egg yolks are one of the few foods that naturally contain Vitamin D.
- It takes 24 to 26 hours for a hen to produce an egg; there is 30 minutes between each egg-producing cycle.
- The banana plant can grow as high as 20 feet tall. And the banana "tree" isn't a tree, it's an herb! It doesn't have a woody trunk like trees do.
- Fresh apples float because 25 percent of their volume is air.
- Pumpkins were once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites!
- There are 340 million M&M's produced daily.
- Noodles got their start in China, not Italy as many people might think.

KANSAS' RANK IN U.S. AGRICULTURE, 2011

Crop or livestock item	Production or number	Rank	Kansas number as % of U.S. total
Wheat Flour Milling Daily Capacity	115,833 cwt.	1	8.3
All Wheat Produced	276,500,000 bu.	1	13.8
Sorghum Grain Produced	110,000,000 bu.	1	51.3
Sorghum Silage Produced	595,000 tons	1	25.9
Wheat Flour Milled	30,106,000 cwt.	2	7.2
Cropland Census	28,216,064 acres	2	6.9
Cattle Slaughtered	6,417,800 head	3	18.8
All Cattle and Calves on Farms, Jan. 1, 2012	6,100,000 head	3	6.7
Cattle and Calves on Grain Feed, Jan. 1, 2012	2,370,000 head	3	16.8
Red Meat Production by Com'l. Slaughter Plants	5,341,100,000 lbs.	3	10.8
Land in Farms	46,000,000 acres	3	5.0
Commercial Grain Storage Capacity, Dec. 1, 2011	940,000,000 bu.	3	9.3
Sunflowers Produced	149,400,000 lbs.	3	7.2
All Summer Potatoes Produced	1,484,000 cwt.	4	11.5
All Other Hay (Excluding Alfalfa) Produced	2,450,000 tons	7	3.7
All Beef Cows That Have Calved, Jan. 1, 2012	1,427,000 head	7	4.8
Exports of Farm Products, FY 2011	5,286,800,000 dol.	7	3.9
Cash Receipts from Farm Marketings, 2011 ²	15,858,516,000 dol.	7	4.2
Irrigated Land ¹	2,762,748 acres	7	4.9
Corn Grain Produced	449,400,000 bu.	9	3.6
Corn Silage Produced	3,850,000 tons	9	3.5
Hogs on Farms, Dec. 1, 2011	1,890,000 head	10	2.8
All Hay Produced	4,400,000 tons	11	3.3
Soybeans Produced	101,250,000 bu.	11	3.3
All Market Sheep and Lambs, Jan. 1, 2012	26,000 head	11	1.9
Alfalfa Hay Produced	1,950,000 tons	14	3.0
All Meat and Other Goats, Jan. 1, 2012	43,000 head	16	1.8
Milk Production	2,590,000,000 lbs.	16	1.5
Dry Edible Beans Produced	102,000 cwt.	17	0.5
Upland Cotton Produced	89,000 bales	17	0.4
Oats Produced	950,000 bu.	20	1.8
All Milk Goats, Jan. 1, 2012	5,300 head	20	1.5
All Sheep and Lambs on Farms, Jan. 1, 2012	70,000 head	22T	1.3
Barley Produced	174,000 bu.	23	0.2

¹ 2007 U.S. Census of Agriculture.

² Preliminary.

LEADING STATES IN U.S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS SELECTED CATEGORIES, CALENDAR YEAR 2011

Category	United States	Leading 10 States by Value									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Total	136,374.4	CA	IA	IL	TX	NE	MN	KS	IN	ND	MO
Soybeans	17,563.2	IA	IL	MN	NE	IN	OH	MO	SD	AR	ND
Corn	13,671.9	IA	IL	NE	MN	IN	SD	OH	KS	WI	MO
Wheat	11,146.8	ND	KS	MT	WA	SD	CO	MN	OK	OR	NE
Cotton	8,467.5	TX	GA	CA	AR	NC	MS	TN	AZ	MO	AL
Pork	6,107.8	IA	MN	NC	IL	IN	MO	OK	NE	OH	KS
Feeds and Fodder	5,744.5	CA	KS	ID	TX	CO	MT	WA	OR	AZ	UT
Beef and Veal	5,419.9	TX	NE	KS	OK	IN	OH	MO	SD	AR	ND
Dairy Products	4,779.8	CA	WI	NY	ID	PA	TX	MN	MI	NM	WA
Grain Products	4,097.6	IA	IL	NE	MN	IN	KS	SD	OH	WI	MO
Vegetable Oils	4,016.5	IA	IL	MN	NE	IN	OH	MO	ND	SD	AR
Oilmeal	3,290.0	IA	IL	MN	NE	IN	OH	MO	ND	SD	AR
Hides and Skins	2,661.5	TX	NE	KS	OK	IA	CO	CA	SD	NM	MO

SOURCE: Compiled by Economic Research Service using data from USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS

Category	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
	Million Dollars				
Wheat	1,249.3	1,549.9	859.4	1,139.8	1,555.8
Beef and Veal	332.6	411.0	389.9	517.6	658.1
Soybeans	367.6	457.9	744.9	892.9	611.8
Feeds and Fodders	316.1	363.4	486.1	671.3	568.7
Corn	379.5	487.8	367.0	524.8	550.9
Hides and Skins	274.6	265.5	185.3	289.8	323.2
Grain Products	164.6	153.2	188.2	236.3	192.2
Pork	87.1	119.5	106.5	129.7	180.7
Vegetable Oils	88.4	109.5	135.3	179.0	134.1
Oilmeal	78.1	91.8	156.8	167.5	109.8
Other Products	339.9	371.1	210.2	189.2	401.5
TOTAL AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS	3,677.7	4,380.6	3,829.7	4,937.9	5,286.8

SOURCE: Compiled by Economic Research Service using data from USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau.

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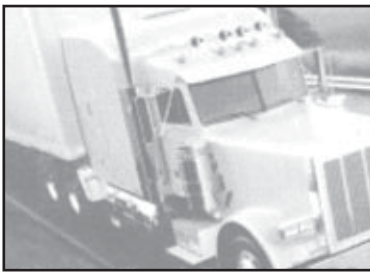


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Benefits of whole grain:

- Protective antioxidants in amounts near or exceeding those in fruits and vegetables.
- Fiber in whole grains help promote digestive health.
- Whole grains may help reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and diabetes.
- May lower triglycerides
- Can help improve insulin control
- Helps with weight management
- Can slow the buildup of arterial plaque
- Can help reduce risk of asthma
- Less gum disease and tooth loss

wholegraincouncil.org

The health benefits of these foods are most useful as part of a healthy and balanced diet! Try to eat a variety of foods from each food group, but don't have too much! Moderation is key, so stop when you feel satisfied.




Benefits of corn:

- Corn has almost twice the antioxidant activity of apples.
- High in fiber!
- Source of several vitamins, such as folic acid, niacin, and vitamin C.
- Corn can help provide blood sugar benefits.
- Great protein content (about 4-5 grams per cup.)
- Corn is low in calories, which can help with weight management.
- Good source of lutein and zeaxanthin, compounds that help keep your eyes healthy

whfoods.com

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As the neighborhood bank for generations of farmers, we understand how important farming is to the livelihood of our community. That's why we offer flexible ag loans to fit the changing needs of area farmers. The application process is simple, so keep your farm running and your dreams growing with an ag loan from Western State Bank.



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www.wsbks.com



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Northern Sun/ADM proudly honors our area farmers during Ag Week 2013!!

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6425 Road 14, Goodland, KS
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Big salute to all area producers!



WILKENS

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The Sherman County Conservation District salutes the area agriculture producers for their continued Conservation efforts.

CONSERVATION TREES SPRING PLANTING REMINDER

- Deadline to order containerized Deciduous and Pine Trees is **March 29th!**
- Deadline to order earth-attached Eastern Red Cedars is **April 10th!**



Locally led Conservation Boards are proud to serve area producers!



Sherman County Conservation District

210 West 10th, Suite 1, Goodland, Kan. 67735
Call Sandy at (785) 899-3070 ext 1335

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