

Election 2013

Candidate forum set for Monday

The Goodland Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a candidate forum at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Goodland High School Auditorium.

The forum will include candidates for city commission and schoolboard. Each candidate will be asked the same questions and be given the opportunity to make an opening statement.

weather report

36°
10 a.m.
Thursday



Today

Sunset, 7:01 p.m.

Saturday

Sunrise, 6:45 a.m.

Sunset, 7:02 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 40 degrees
- Humidity 59 percent
- Sky sunny
- Winds southeast 15 mph
- Barometer 29.67 inches and falling
- Record High today 83° (1916)
- Record Low today 3° (1912)

Last 24 Hours*

- High Wednesday 51°
- Low Wednesday 19°
- Precipitation none
- This month .22
- Year to date 1.07
- Below Normal 43 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Partly sunny with a 70 percent chance of rain and snow at night, a high near 48, winds out of the northwest at 5 to 10 mph switching to the southwest and a low around 26. Saturday: Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow with patchy blowing snow, a high near 29, blustery winds out of the northeast at 10 to 35 mph and a low around 14.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high near 29 and a low around 13. Monday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of snow, a high near 29 and a low around 14.

local markets

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$7.15 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.06
Corn — \$7.36 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.34
Milo — \$6.93 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.73 bushel
Posted county price — \$13.81
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.)



County votes down incentive program

By Kevin Bottrell

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The Sherman County Commissioners voted in favor of ending the Economic Development agreement with the City of Goodland at their meeting last week.

The county provides \$50,000 a year to Economic Development, which is administered through the city and Director Michael Solomon.

The county commission had enlisted high school student Holton Whitman to put together a questionnaire to take to 10 businesses that were listed as having been helped by Economic Development. Whitman then compiled a report consisting of the answers,

with names removed to preserve the objectivity of the report.

The report asked each business about the nature of its establishment or expansion, whether new jobs were provided, what assistance was provided by Economic Development, and how each business felt about their experience working with Economic Development. Responses ranged from very satisfied to unsatisfied.

Commissioner Ken Klemm made a statement after the commissioners read the report. He said it can be within the duties of the county government to tax the public to provide incentives to businesses. However, he said, since such incentives can be a big is-

sue with big consequences, the commission should make informed decisions.

"We need a healthy economy," he said. "If governments can take a small amount of property to create more property for all, that is moral and just."

Based on the question responses, Klemm said many businesses had an unfavorable experience, and every business polled would have proceeded anyway even without incentives.

"After a lot of thought, I have come to the conclusion that it is the cause of more harm than good," he said. "I would move to end this agreement as soon as possible."

The other two commissioners voted yes on

the motion. There is a termination clause in the Economic Development agreement, but it requires written consent from both the city and county.

The commissioners said they would try to get the issue on the city commission's agenda for Monday, April 1.

In other business, the commission:

- Passed a resolution saying the county will not enforce "any unlawful and unconstitutional statutes, executive orders or other regulations and proclamations, which conflict, and are expressly preempted, by the United States Supreme Court's rulings on the

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Kids collect food for the needy



The afternoon group at Joyful Noise Preschool helped put the food they collected last week into bags to go to Sherman County Genesis. They collected about 260 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable foods. CHS will match the donation

through the CHS Harvest for Hunger campaign. The Brewster Agronomy Center organized the food drive. Cris Wilson runs the preschool.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Work resuming on Sherman County I-70 project

Contractors began placing traffic control barricades this week in preparation for resuming work on the I-70 construction project spanning in western Sherman County.

The project — from the Colorado state line to the Caruso Interchange (Exit 12) — went through a winter shut-down period, but beginning this week the westbound lanes are reduced to one lane of traffic; and the passing lane will be closed. The speed limit will be reduced to 60 mph, and the westbound lanes will be restricted to 13.5 feet within the construc-

tion zone. Shoulder and traffic control work will occur during the next few weeks.

Beginning Monday, April 1, all I-70 traffic will be placed in the westbound lanes in a head-to-head configuration — within the construction zone. The eastbound Exit 9 will also be closed. The port of entry/weight station located at the state line will be relocated to the eastbound rest area near Colby, for approximately 75 days. These changes will occur so that contractors can rebuild the eastbound lanes this construction season.

The scope of the project includes removing 12 miles of the existing pavement, reworking the base, and placing 11.5 inches of new concrete material along this section of the interstate.

Access to the Visitor's Center near Ruleton will be maintained throughout all phases of this I-70 project.

Koss Construction Company of Topeka, is in charge of this \$48 million project funded by T-WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May of

2010. The department is reminding motorists to pay attention to the signs and workers within a construction zone, slow down and "Give 'Em A Brake!"

For questions concerning this project, contact the department's Area Engineer Eric Oelschlager at (785) 626-3258 or erico@ksdot.org in Atwood; or Kristen Brands, the department's northwest Kansas public affairs manager, at (785) 877-3315 or kristenb@ksdot.org in Norton.

City commission looks at broadcasting meetings

By Kevin Bottrell

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The Goodland City Commission examined ways to broadcast meetings over television or the internet at their regular Monday meeting.

The commission had asked city staff to look into broadcasting at the previous meeting March 4. Jordan Cassale, the city's information technology specialist, had been researching ways to broadcast the meetings, and said it all came down to the commissions goals: whether they wanted to broadcast to help distribute information, for increased transparency or to encourage more participation from the public. Mayor John Garcia said the intent was mostly just to get information

out to the public.

The city could broadcast on television through S&T Communications or Eagle Communications or the internet through its website or Facebook page, Cassale said. Production equipment, such as cameras and microphones, would have to be obtained by the city.

Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson said they have to take into account the population demographics, especially many older people who may not want to or be able to view internet video.

Broadcasting on cable has its own difficulties, Cassale said. With one company, the

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Jury selected in murder case

By Stephanie DeCamp

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The Decatur County courtroom was tense and quiet before the judge came in Monday morning, quiet, as if it were a library, and tense with the knowledge that Dylan Coryell was sitting right there — and just who would decide his fate remained unknown.

None looked more tense than Coryell himself. He's been in jail for over a year now, awaiting this moment, and Monday had his first day in court after being charged with the killing of Airman Cory Cook on Oct. 22, 2011.

The defendant faces felony charges of murder in the first degree, aggravated battery and aggravated burglary, said District Judge Preston Pratt, who is presiding over

the trial.

While Monday and Tuesday were designated for jury selection days, said Ron Keefover, education-information officer for the Kansas Judicial Department, only one day was needed. He said opening statements from the prosecution and defense would begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The jurors were to have been announced Tuesday as well.

At least two people were dismissed because of physical impairments, he said, and while others noted various financial or time hardships, all said they were ready and willing to perform their civic duty.

Potential jurors were called into the courtroom 25 at a time to answer questions from Judge Pratt; the prosecutor, Assistant

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genesis and salvation army

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

activities

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

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

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

The **Goodland Public Library** is open from **10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

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

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

Breast Cancer Support Group meets at **5:30 p.m. the second Monday** of the month. Any woman with cancer is welcome. Call Norma at 890-6629 for more information.

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

Aerobics with Tena Thompkins at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. **Aerobics** with Lisa Malsom at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **High Impact Workouts** with Grady Bonsall at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Taekwondo with Wayne Luckerton Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

the calendar

calendar

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** at the Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry, Goodland.

Goodland American Legion will hold an annual dinner at **6 p.m. on Monday, April 15**, at the Masonic Lodge, 519 Center. For reservations contact Legion members Ken Baum at 890-7364 or Mel Pfau at 890-3445 before Saturday, April 6.

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

1827 to make an appointment.

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

senior menu

Today: Chef salad with meat on the side, citrus slices, breadstick and brownie. **Monday:** Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and peaches. **Tuesday:** Chili, orange pineapple salad, crackers and cinnamon roll. **Wednesday:** Baked spaghetti, corn, spinach salad, garlic bread and mixed fruit. **Thursday:** Cook's choice entree, tater triangles, California blend vegetables, bread and blueberry dessert squares. **Friday:** Tuna salad sandwich, peas, macaroni salad, bun and tropical fruit.

school menu

Today: No school spring break. **Monday:** Breakfast - pumpkin chocolate chip muffin, whole grain cereal, fresh orange and milk. Lunch - pig in a blanket, potato wedges, broccoli with cheese, fresh fruit, gelatin with juice and milk. **Tuesday:** Breakfast - pancake on a stick, tri-tator, fruit juice

and milk. Lunch - chicken wrap with lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, steamed carrots, tropical fruit and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - quick blueberry bubble bread, sliced peaches and milk. Lunch - spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach salad, seasoned peas, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - biscuit sandwich, rosy applesauce and milk. Lunch - taco salad, whole grain corn ships with salsa, refried beans, cinnamon puff, pineapple tidbits and milk. **Friday:** No school. Good Friday.

school calendar

Today: No school spring break. **Monday:** 7 p.m. Board of Education meeting. **Tuesday:** Gold day. 10 a.m. junior high track at Burlington Invitational. 6 p.m. fourth grade music program at the Goodland High School Auditorium. **Wednesday:** Black day. 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. **Thursday:** 2 p.m. varsity track at Ulysses. 3 p.m. varsity baseball against Scott City at Memorial Field. 3 p.m. varsity softball against Scott City at Scott City. **Friday:** No school. Good Friday.

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

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

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

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

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

area events

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

thrift store

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

health department

The Sherman County Health De-

partment at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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

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

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop.

early head start

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

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

preschool

Sherman County Head Start is

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

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-5665. Your call will be confidential and you will not be asked your name. If the information results in the arrest and/or conviction of those involved, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Goodland Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization formed by citizens against crime.

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

birth

Kaylee Marie Shields

Kaylee Marie Shields was born at 3:07 a.m. on Feb. 13, 2013, at Goodland Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

Her parents are Daniel and Shaunie Shields of Goodland and her maternal grandparents are Kevin Butts and Cindy Morris and her paternal grandparents are Dave and Jeannie Shields, all of Goodland. Great-grandparents include Donna Butts of Goodland, Pam and Doyle Loutzenhiser and Gary and Rebecca Smith, all of Stratton, Colo. Proud uncles are Brock Butts and Michael Shields.



Kaylee Shields

obituary

Nancy Florence Brown

Nancy Florence (Sporing) Brown, 69, Colby, mother of Troy (Jodie) Brown of Goodland, died Thursday, March 14, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

She was born Feb. 2, 1944, to Lloyd and Nancy Sporing in Goodland. She attended Goodland schools through the eighth grade.

She had three sons by her first husband Phil Butler, whom she later divorced.

In 1965 Benny Brown and she were married. Mrs. Brown worked as a waitress and a retail clerk at several stores.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband; a son, Conrad Brown; and a sister, Donna Bergquest.

Survivors include another son

Brian (Tonjau) Brown of Colby; a daughter Terry (Bobbi) Downs of Willard, Mo.; two brothers, Lloyd (Sue) Sporing of Superior, Neb., and Ronnie Dean (Linda) Sporing of Haxtun, Colo.; two sisters, Letha (Art) Kibel of Canon City, Colo., and Mary Ann Rupp of Clearfield, Utah; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, March 23, 2013, at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr., Colby with Father Don Martin officiating. The family will have a private inurnment later.

There was no visitation. Memorials in her name may be sent to the funeral home.

Lyle Quick

Lyle Quick, a prominent Circle area farmer/rancher died on his ranch, Wednesday, March 6th, 2013, from a tragic farm accident. He was 74 years old.



Lyle was born on November 29, 1938, on the family farm 12 miles west of Circle.

He attended Stoney Butte Country School for the first grade. The family then moved to town where he graduated from grade school and high school. In the second grade, he met Donna Lou Strid. That little blond headed Swede boy was smitten with the big city love bug. He passed Donna a note that said, "I love you - Do you love me? Circle yes or no." She circled yes, and thus began a love affair that lasted over five decades.

They have four children - Brant and his girlfriend, Charlene Wallace, on the ranch in Circle; Warren and his wife, Jami, from Denver, CO who have three children, Abby, Connor, and Garrett; Karen and her husband, Marty Loudon, from Goodland, KS who have one son, Strid Lyle Deane; Becky and her husband, Jack Mitchek, from Goodland, KS who have three children, Demi, Jaxi, and Jagger.

Lyle was an outstanding high school athlete, and he never lost his love of athletic competition. Anyone who knew Lyle, knew he didn't like to lose (at anything). He loved watching his

children and grandchildren compete. He served on several boards including the Nursing Home, Drug & Alcohol and SCS Board. He was a county commissioner for 13 years. When he ran the first time, he won both the Democratic and the Republican nomination. He was there until he retired.

He was successful on boards, in life, and business for a very simple reason - he wasn't afraid of or intimidated by anyone or anything. Using very few words of four syllables or more, he eliminated the small talk and cut to the chase. When he said, "Now I'm gonna tell ya somethun," you knew he meant business.

Lyle had a deep and abiding love for rural Montana. He loved and respected the land, air, water, and people. He was a member of the Northern Plains Resource Council for almost 40 years. When it came to his effectiveness as an advocate for agriculture, whether in Helena or Washington, DC, he was as good as they got.

He was a small town boy that made good - a rancher, farmer, irrigator, husband, father, grandfather and friend. He put together a thousand cow outfit because he had a lot of shares of stock in Vice-Grip, Come-A-Long, Duct Tape and Number Nine Wire, and he made it work, as only Lyle could.

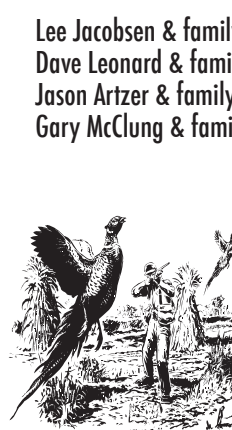
Thank you to all the supporters and volunteers that made the 2013 Pheasants Forever High Plains Roosters Youth Hunt a success.

MJ's Upland Dog Haven
Crop Production Services
C.M.A Distributors
Kansas Dept. of Wildlife & Parks
Kansas Highway Patrol-Goodland

Sherman County Sheriff's Dept.
Hill Trash Service
Spring Creek Game Birds
The Great Outdoors Gun Shop
Grady William & Pheasant Runn Hunt Club

Melba Curry
Hunt Club
TNT Game Birds
B&K Pumping
Darren Fischer
Walt Family
Hill family
Dana Belshe
Troy Parsons
J.L Wilson
Larry & Kim House
Bill William
Sherry Barrett

Larry Helus
Rich Miller
Blake Arnberger
Bryce Arnberger
Brock Mann
John Koggie
Roger Studer
Ethan Black
Larry Witt
Tim Barnett
Dennis Bentzinger
Steve Duell & family
Troy Mannis & family



rotary

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

Club President-elect Doug Gerber filled in for President Sanderson. After announcements, Gerber turned the meeting over to the Rotarian of the day, Clyde Lambertz, who introduced his guest speaker, Scott Angelos.

Angelos talked about his and wife Shelly's experience aboard the ill-fated Carnival Cruise ship Triumph that gained world attention when the ship became dead in the water as it was returning to its home port on February 10. Angelos showed slides of their trip from the happy beginning at Galveston, Texas, to when the ship finally reached port

in Mobile, Ala. Angelos said that they had known from the beginning that there had been a fire, but didn't know until later that it was in an engine room. Eventually the ship lost its main power, leaving all the passenger rooms in the dark for the duration of the five day ordeal. Angelos said from the beginning their cruise ship had a U.S. Coast Guard escort for security purposes. The ship also did have some backup power that lit up some of the gather-

ing rooms. In the passenger rooms the showers did work, but toilets throughout the ship were unable to operate. Eventually other cruise ships and then helicopters began bringing food and supplies to the stranded ship. In the beginning the passengers didn't think their ordeal was being reported in the press, and were surprised that their story was being followed all over the world. Both Scott and Shelly Angelos were seen in a photograph as they

were leaving the ship in Mobile that was shown on CNN and other news sources. When asked if he would ever go on another cruise, Angelos said that he would certainly go again, as he and his wife enjoy taking cruises.

After the weekly drawing, won by Kevin Sanderson, the weekly meeting of the Goodland Rotary Club adjourned. Next meeting is today at noon. Visitors and those interested in joining Rotary are always welcome to attend.

Marty Melia Club Reporter

Apostle Peter and the Last Supper. March 24 1:30 PM-FREE

MARCH 22-APRIL 4

The Croods 3D (PG)

PG: some scary action.

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Movie bucks make great gifts!

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The Goodland Star-News

CELEBRATES

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS-

WINNING NUMBERS

86%

of adults read a newspaper at least once a week

CONTRACT MOWER WANTED

City is accepting 2013 season bids. Must be 18+ years old. Bid Specifications located at 204 West 11th. Submit bids by 4/10/13, 10 a.m.. Decision made on 4/15/2013.

GOODLAND

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Join us on Easter Sunday for Easter Worship services!

March 31st at 10:30 a.m.

521 E. Hwy. 24, Goodland
www.goodlandfree.com

The Goodland Star-News

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You receive two free passes to see:

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Students line up to build their soil out of marshmallows, cereal and candy at Central Elementary.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

After school program offers activities, help

Started last year for elementary students the SMARTS after school program is offered at Central Elementary and West Elementary.

Recently about 26 students at Central Elementary were given a program on soil by Amanda Schilling and Aubrea Winter from

the Sherman County Farm Bureau. Schilling explained that soil has many levels including bedrock, subsoil, nutrient layers with organic matter and living organisms. They also explained how conservation helps to keep soil in place with terraces and windbreaks. The students built their own

soil for a snack made from marshmallows, two different types of cereal, candy and gummy worms.

The farm bureau has been coming about once a month at Central and giving a program. The kids got a lesson on how to estimate with pumpkins and got to take a

pumpkin home. Other lessons have been on farm safety which has included making a poster.

Karen Loudin is the coordinator at Central and Julie Dautel the coordinator at West.

Daily activities may include a snack,

recess time, time for tutoring, math, reading and completing homework, physical wellness and an activity including art, character education, academic enrichment which may be science experiments, field trips and technology enrichment.

Gardener offers encouragement to all growers

By Kay Melia

Master Gardener
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As we move ahead into the growing season that is rapidly approaching, I wish to pose a few questions to each and everyone of you who are planning some kind of planting this spring. I do not wish to question your ability to grow things, I merely wish to encourage you to begin thinking about what lies ahead as the weather warms and outdoor activities increase. And so I will ask each one of you to seriously think about what you will be planting and



kay
melia

• the gardener

how you intend to care for whatever it is you will be growing this spring. There will likely be no absolute answer to the questions I pose...but hopefully they will begin to arouse your thoughts about the season and get the juices flowing. You may want to make some notes.

Here we go. Do you feel like

you have a pretty good idea of what varieties, or names, of the various garden crops are the most productive, whether you grow vegetables or flowers?

Or do you grab the first packet of cucumber seed, or zinnias seed that you see on the rack, figuring that a cucumber is a cucumber, and a zinnia is a zinnia. Remember, some varieties are more productive than others.

Are you convinced that you know the ideal dates for planting certain

vegetables or flowers, or do you just plant everything at once, believing that if it's time to plant onions, it must be time to get those geraniums out into the flower beds?

Have you considered watering your garden and flower beds with something other than the lawn sprinkler, or do you feel that if it's good enough for the grass, it must be good enough for the tomatoes?

Do you have a favorite tool you use to rid your garden of weeds? How do you manage weeds that

grow between onion plants, in the potato row, or in the flower beds?

Mulch is any kind of biodegradable material, that, when placed between rows of beans, or around newly planted trees, will keep the soil damp, cool, and weed free. Do you mulch anything in your garden, and if so, do you know the best time to apply it. If you don't mulch, why not?

In the heat of summer, do you climb out of bed earlier than usual and do some of the heavier work in

the garden when it's nice and cool?

And finally, do you plow your entire garden plot in the late fall of the year, always adding all the organic materials you can get your hands on, or do you wait until spring to plow, when it's too late for any soil additives to biodegrade?

There! Form your own basic garden opinions. Make some plans. Ask questions if you're not pleased with past year's efforts. Compare notes with other gardeners. Be the best gardener you can be!

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.

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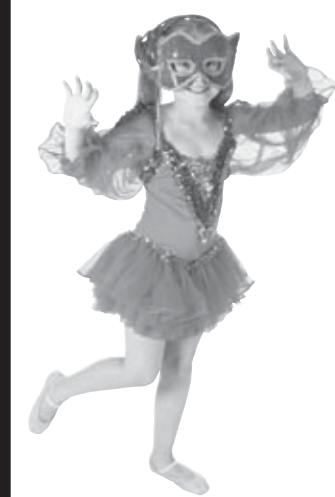


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from our viewpoint...

Don't get caught up in the blame game

It's fashionable to blame Congress and the president for gridlock in Washington. People say nothing is getting done, and people say everyone is just "playing politics."

And neither is true. A lot has happened over the last few months in particular, from permanent agreements on many tax issues to actual spending cuts to extension of the Violence Against Women Act. Still, the overall federal budget is growing, not shrinking.

If politics was just a game, the complaining might be justified. But politics is about not just winners and losers, but about who runs the country and which direction they steer it.

And the choice does make a difference. Republicans in Washington, most of them, anyway, really do believe in smaller government, more economic freedom, lower taxes and less spending. The Democrats believe in social programs and the power of government to boost the economy.

These aren't just abstract ideas; they involve real beliefs and real decisions that have to be made, and neither side wants to let the other go its own way.

But while the sides are represented by the "tea party" on the right, whatever that is exactly, and the very liberal Democrats on the left, whoever they are exactly, the country as a whole is more in the middle, more interested in making things work than in change.

None of that is bad. The ideas which move us one way or another come from near the fringes. The cooperation that "gets things done" has to come from the center.

For a long time now, the country had been more or less on the bubble. It doesn't take much to move the government one way or the other, from Bill Clinton to George W. Bush to Barack Obama and back.

That isn't so bad, either, but true believers think maybe we are near a watershed era, a time like unto the 1930s, when one side or the other gains enough advantage to move the starting gate. Partisans on either side see the possibilities – and fear as much as welcome them.

That fear drives a lot of the defensive posturing. It's left us farther from resolving a lot of issues than we might have been a year ago, even six months ago, when the president at least said he was willing to talk about government spending. Since the election, though his party controls only one house of Congress, the Republicans say his attitude has been more like, "We won. Do things our way."

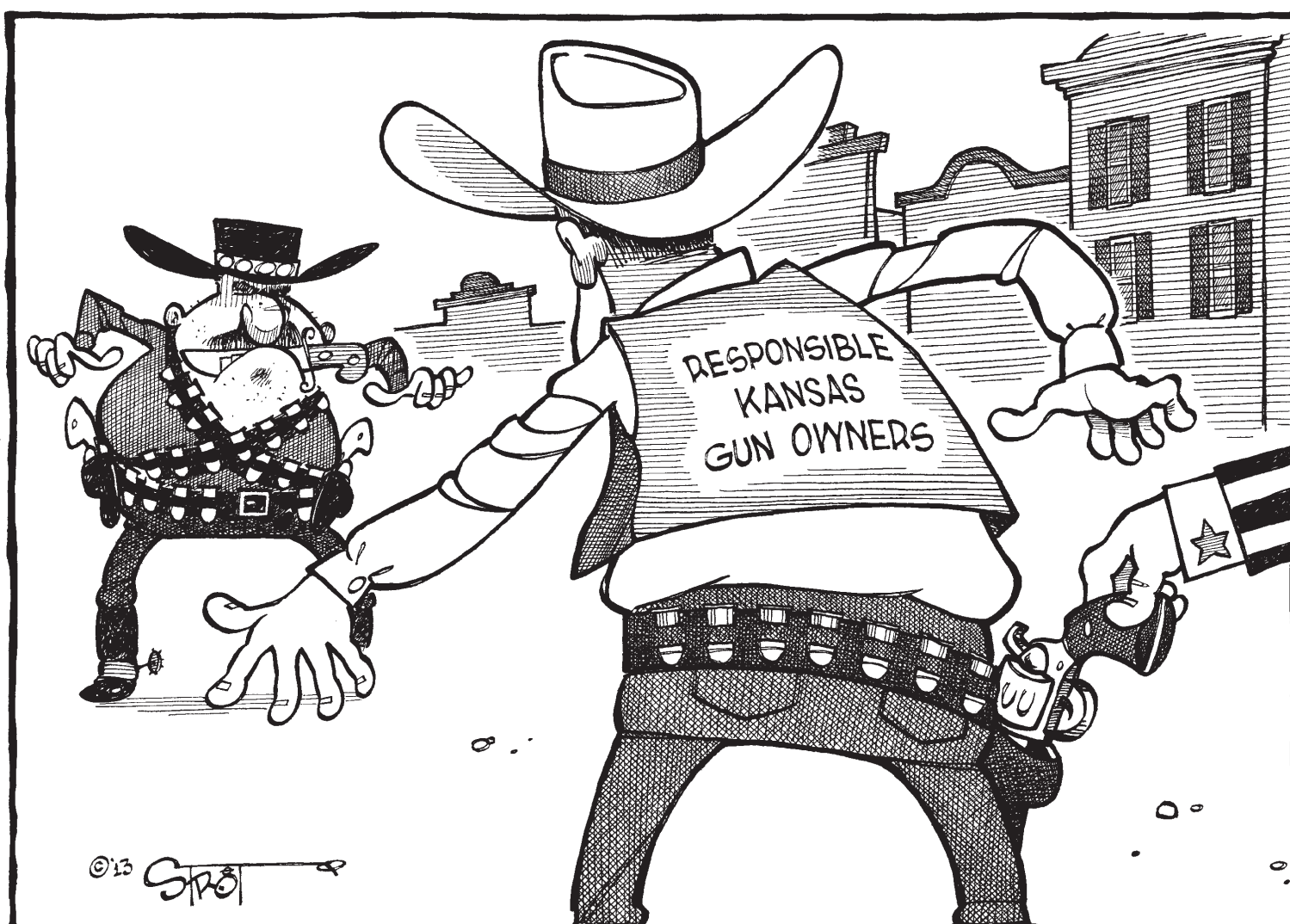
The sheer size of the budget problem works against a quick solution. The government is a complex and wondrous creature; you don't dismantle and rebuild it in a day. And while "everyone" thinks the budget should be cut, hardly anyone agrees on how.

In conversations last week, Sen. Pat Roberts said there's just no way to settle everything at once. There'll be no "grand deal," no single budget "fix" that sets the country on course.

And neither side is going to give an advantage that will tip the scales to the other. Not without a fight, at least.

That may be frustrating to the rest of us, who don't see why they couldn't just sit down and hash it all out. They have made a start with each "fiscal cliff" and each last-minute compromise, but there's a long way to go before anyone will be satisfied.

And too much at stake to throw caution to the wind. – *Steve Haynes*



More citizen support for school bond

To the Editor:

We have lived in Goodland for three years and have been impressed with how the community has welcomed us. Goodland is a community that exemplifies character and pride and now there is an incredible opportunity to progress even further. We have five children in the USD 352 school system so we find the school bond issue imperative, as parents who want the best for their children.

The current school buildings have safety issues, compliance issues, and climate issues and the school board faces numerous decisions each year as the buildings and infrastructure continue to decline. We, as a community, can address these problems right now at a very reasonable cost. The current plan includes the following updates to our existing schools:

- adequate tornado storm shelters
- exterior corridors to eliminate the numerous entryways into the school
- interior corridors to reduce classroom disruption
- new main entry with security measures
- updates to the heating/cooling systems for climates conducive to learning
- renovations to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act
- reduced overhead costs by consolidating buildings and incorporating energy efficient doors, lighting, and mechanical systems
- rejuvenated facilities

We commend the superintendent, school board, and community contributors for producing a cost-efficient plan that addresses the needs of all of the school buildings at a minimal monthly cost. Unfortunately, if this bond fails and we continue to ignore the needs of the schools, the necessary renovations will end up costing much more than what is being proposed now. The state funding of 22 percent of the cost of this project will likely become a lost opportunity if this bond fails on April 2. The buildings need the work now and will need even more in the very near future.

Please take the time to review the new plan, ask questions, and make an informed vote. Our children need our attention now. Please vote



from our readers

• to the editor

Yes on the school bond for our kids, our community and our future. You have the power to make a positive and progressive change that will impact this community for years to come! Don't let this opportunity pass you up!

Gregory and Shannon Cure

Longtime resident says invest in schools

To the Editor:

I am a senior citizen looking for a good, sound investment. I have found one!

I am going to invest in the future of our young people and the future of Goodland. I am going to vote April 2.

Yes on USD 352 Bond issue.
Yes on the sales tax addition.

Juanita Barnett

Better project means changing vote to yes

To the Editor:

When we look out into our backyard and see our kids playing we have no fear of the outside world. That is what keeps us in Goodland. Our kids are safe and so is our neighborhood. Unfortunately, though the world we live in requires us to take action in order to keep this kind of quality in Goodland. We must provide a safe and up-to-date building and environment for our children to learn in and top notch schooling for our teachers to teach in.

Let me introduce ourselves. We are Brett and Jill Beringer. We are not from Goodland but we have chosen to make Goodland our home for the last 15 years. Why? It's simple, the people. We enjoy Goodland and the people that make

this community a home. We are concerned about keeping these good people here and providing an environment for our children's safety and future education in this town. Therein lays the problem. Our schools need our help to meet code and be safe for our children. We have another bond vote coming up and we would like you to vote yes this time!

We were no voters last time. We said no with a very heavy heart; we just knew the plan was not at its best. We believe the previous plan didn't address enough of the current issues and we didn't like how the money was being spent. We also did not like that there were going to be two school buildings on 12th Street left empty with an unknown future. When you have run down, vacant buildings, you can get run down, vacant neighborhoods! My husband and three boys work hard in our neighborhood to bring life to old houses and we feel having large buildings sitting empty would not help a neighborhood. The new plan is better use of our current facilities. Grant Junior High will be vacated but this building is marketable for other uses. Future options have already been discussed.

We are Yes voters now. The new, proposed plan is well thought out and a great value down to the penny. It cannot just be about the cost to a home owner, farmer, sales tax, or our mill levy – because the value outweighs the cost. If this passes, the state pays for 22 percent of the project. It will bring our existing schools up to code and allow for future growth in our community. We understand we are still in a state of economic depression which is why there are funds available to assist in the funding. These funds are not likely to be available in the near future. If we want quality still coming in and out of Goodland, we are going to have to upgrade our standards. We need the upgrade to attract the best teachers (we have many teachers retiring every year), better education, better environment – but most of all, to Build Brighter Futures for our children and our community. Goodland is worth it!

Please vote yes with our family on April 2.
Brett and Jill Beringer

Georgia district facing similar questions

I spent much of the winter in LaGrange, Ga., in the southwestern part of the state where my wife's family were located. While there I listened and read as the Troup County School District wrestled with state budget cuts and questions about future school development.

For the third year the state cut school funding across the state and the knife meant a cut of \$4.2 million for Troup County.

The options were somewhat bleak as they considered closing one elementary school and cutting out music and art teachers in all elementary schools plus other cuts and furloughs to make the budget balance.

Many parents came forward with suggestions for approaches other than closing the elementary school, but in the end the school board decided to approve the closure of Unity Elementary (a 60-year-old building) as a way to save \$1.1 million of the cuts needed.

Troup County has a school development plan designed to balance the school attendance in the district and calls for spending up to \$65 million over the next five years. Included in the school development plan is building of a new larger elementary school for an estimated \$16 million plus repairing and expanding other buildings both at the elementary level, middle schools and high schools.

Most of the money for the future development is to come from an Education Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (E-SPLOST). The money is designated and collected from local sales tax revenues and estimated to raise \$59 million. The money may be used primarily for construction and renovation of facilities



tom betz

• t, t & o

and purchase of major equipment items. Plus the state of Georgia provides Capital Outlay Funds to school districts for construction and renovation of facilities expected to bring in more than \$6 million.

None of this money can be used for operation or general annual maintenance of any of the schools leaving the districts to find other ways to handle the operating costs in face of the state cuts.

Georgia has been praised for efforts to expand early pre-school for all students. The state schools face a daunting task because nationwide Georgia is 48th in high school graduation. The states of New Mexico and Nevada being the two below.

Troup County has a graduation rate of 64 percent from the three high schools in the district. Troup County High School has a reputation of being the best of the district, and has five nationally certified vocational programs helping students as they move from the classroom to the workforce.

Trying to build on this a development group is exploring with the school district, help from the nearby KIA automotive plant and West Georgia Technical College creating a career academy to encourage juniors and seniors in

the high schools to participate in vocational programs designed to make them more attractive to potential employers.

At a presentation at the LaGrange Rotary I attended, Troup County Commissioner Chairman Ricky Wolfe discussed how creation of a career academy could benefit Troup County schools, students and industries. He said one thing that made him and the others consider this is the low graduation rate and low employment of Troup County residents in the KIA plant and secondary plants in the area.

Wolfe said he had been told by the KIA representatives they did not find good qualified workers, and were willing to participate in the career academy project including supporting it with \$4 million.

Coming back to Goodland I have been hearing many concerns about the proposed school bond and sales tax proposal on the upcoming ballot. The size of the bond issue may seem large, but thinking about the needs of our children passing both the school bond and the sales tax are good steps for Sherman County.

It was good to think about the cooperative relationship with the Goodland School District and the Northwest Kansas Technical College that has continued to develop over the years.

We do not have all the problems being faced in Troup County, but without action our educational system could slip and the eventual cost would be worse.

The current plan appears to be well thought out, and with the help of the city sales tax portion the cost will be spread to everyone.

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County votes down incentive program

COUNTY, from Page 1

right of an individual to keep and bear arms.”
The resolution also calls on all elected officials to defend the Second Amendment against any regulations that infringe on it.
• Passed a resolution opposing efforts to list the lesser prairie chicken as threatened or endangered. The resolution states that local economies and communities would be impacted by the listing, which would result in federal protection of lesser prairie chicken habitat, much of which is agricultural land.

Jury selected in Decatur County murder trial

JURY, from Page 1

Attorney General Nicole Romine; and defense attorney Justin Barrett. Mr. Coryell didn't speak in court, but occasionally turned to speak quietly to his lawyer.

Of 150 possible jurors, said Keefover, only 39 were in the final pool. Then defense and prosecution got to strike 13 names, leaving 13 behind. Twelve people will sit on the jury, with one remaining as an alternate.

After the opening statements Tuesday, Judge Pratt explained to those assembled in court, he will give jury

instructions. Both sides then will present their evidence in the case, which he said is expected to take over a week. After that will come more jury instructions, then the closing arguments by both sides. After that, the jury will deliberate.

The jury will have to make a unanimous decision about Coryell, and determine whether the state has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he is guilty, Barrett said later.

Every person called to be interviewed as a juror was sworn in and testified that they were over age 18, a U.S. citizen, a resident of Decatur County, understood

English as their primary language, were competent, had not been convicted of a felony within the last 10 years and were not breast feeding mothers.

Prosecutor Romine did the bulk of the questioning, with Mr. Barrett using a more conversational tone to inquire into the juror's thoughts and beliefs. Many of Romine's questions centered on how well people knew the Coryell or Cook families and if they could listen to the evidence without prejudice or bias.

When Barrett's turn came up, he spoke mostly about what it meant to come to a unanimous decision, how town gossip might affect people's

thoughts and what "beyond a reasonable doubt" meant.

"What verdict would you give the court if you had to go back there and make a decision right now?" he asked.

A few of the jurors responded that they couldn't make a decision, that there would be no evidence to make a decision on.

"Wrong," said Mr. Barrett. "You'd have to proclaim him not guilty, because the prosecution wouldn't have proved anything beyond a reasonable doubt."

with surrounding communities," he said. "This can hinder recruitment."

Commissioner Bill Finley asked Gerber to take bids so that the commission can see the cost of hiring someone compared to the cost of doing it in-house.

• Instructed Gerber to solicit bids to do a survey of the city's salary structure. Gerber said it has been many years since the city has done a comprehensive survey, and it should bring in an expert to do so.

"We have some anecdotal evidence that our salaries aren't in line

City commission looks at options for broadcasting meetings over television

CITY, from Page 1

city would have to have its own channel, which would need to be filled with something 24 hours a day, and if the commission went with only one cable company, it would only reach a fraction of the population.

City Manager Doug Gerber said that going off his previous experience in other cities, the commission will want to invest in sound quality, which can be expensive.

City Attorney Jerry Fairbanks said there are some issues with recording meetings. Anyone is free to record an open meeting, he said, but if the commission does it, they will have to inform everyone at the beginning of each meeting.

The commission instructed Cas-

sale to find out what each option would cost – as well as equipment costs – and bring that information back.

In other business, the commission:

• Approved an agreement with Crop Production Services for the purchase of three lots in the business park. Solomon said the company plans to utilize the lots to store anhydrous ammonia as well as put up several new buildings. Solomon said the company plans to have Goodland serve as a regional hub with an office and a weigh station.

Part of the agreement is to help build the streets between the lots. Solomon said the city obtained a grant to help with the costs.

Fairbanks said the agreement is a fairly standard one. Garcia

described it as a "positive investment."

• Approved an agreement with residential developer Bryce Cole to share costs of infrastructure development for three new houses. The measure passed 4-1, with Commissioner Gary Farris voting no.

• Approved a 20-year lease with

Frontier Ag for a lot at the airport. The company plans to put a 185-foot by 90-foot hangar there for crop sprayers plus a storage hangar. The airplane loading equipment and chemicals will all be housed indoors.

The commission also approved an incentive package, a 70/30 split

on infrastructure costs.

• Instructed Gerber to solicit bids to do a survey of the city's salary structure. Gerber said it has been many years since the city has done a comprehensive survey, and it should bring in an expert to do so.

"We have some anecdotal evidence that our salaries aren't in line

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Prepare in case of tornado or hail damage

The year 2012 was an average year for storm-related insurance claim losses in Kansas. But whatever spring weather holds for 2013, Sandy Praeger, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance, is urging Kansas insurance consumers to be prepared.

"We had the second-lowest estimated storm loss damage in the last five years during 2012," Praeger said. "But that doesn't make those Kansans feel better who suffered tornado and hail damage last year. What can help all of us cope with severe-weather insurance claims is storm season preparation for severe weather and then some smart action regarding your insurance after the storm."

Following is a useful checklist for 2013 preparations and action.

- Check your homeowner and vehicle policies to make sure you have proper coverage for hail and windstorm damage. Review your homeowners policy with



sandy praeger

• **insurance comm.**

your insurance agent to check for current coverage and adequate protection for all structures and personal property, including farm outbuildings.

- Take inventory of your personal property, including model and serial numbers when available. The Kansas Insurance Department has a Good Personal Home Inventory booklet that can be downloaded at www.ksinsurance.org. Use the "Publications" link under "Quick Links" on the top left side of the home page.
- If you have an iPhone® or Android® smartphone or tablet, you can get the application for a mobile personal home in-

ventory, MyHomeScr.APP.book, from your phone's app store.

- If possible, take photos or make a videotape of personal items to give to insurance adjusters in the event of loss. Store this information, along with receipts, in a safe deposit box or somewhere other than in your house.

• Keep your house in good repair all year long. Make sure shingles are secure, garage doors are reinforced and unnecessary debris is removed from the yard. In high winds, loose debris can cause significant property damage or personal injury, as well as blocking drains and sewers, which can lead to water damage.

- Check your roof for leaks or damage to rain gutters, and be sure remove leaves and dirt from the gutters.

• See that trees or branches are not in danger of falling on your house. Closely inspect your trees, and remove weak

branches that could fall in high winds. Note: Removal of large tree debris from your yard is usually not covered by your homeowners insurance. The expense of cleanup is your responsibility.

- Take severe weather alerts and warnings seriously. Many people are injured or die unnecessarily each year because they are watching storms and not protecting themselves.

• If you have time to act in a severe storm warning, move automobiles into a garage or shed.

• If you suffer loss or damage because of a storm, contact your agent/company immediately. Take photos/video of all damage.

• Get instructions from your company's adjuster before calling anyone to repair or replace damaged property. The adjuster's visual inspection of your loss may be required before claims are paid.

- Know how flood damage is covered.

Just an inch of water can cause expensive damage to your property. Usually, personal and commercial policies covering property do not include flood protection. Check with your insurance agent to get coverage through the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program. For more information, go online to www.floodsmart.gov. Remember: There is a 30-day waiting period from the time you apply for flood insurance until coverage goes into effect.

"A little preparation before a storm and productive action following it can gain you some piece of mind," Commissioner Praeger said, "which helps you stay focused on your family's immediate needs."

Contact the Consumer Assistance Hotline (for Kansas residents) at (800) 432-2484 for more information.

Tax time is good time to assess finances and goals

With tax season here, a Kansas State University financial management specialist suggests that reviewing records for taxes also is a good time to check your credit report, assess personal finances and goals, and, after a year with historic weather-related losses, review insurance coverage.

According to Elizabeth Kiss, K-State Research and Extension family resource management specialist, a periodic assessment is a key to building financial security and protecting your assets.

"If we are to improve our situation, we have to know where we are," said Kiss, who recommended four areas for review:

- 1) Request a free credit report.
- 2) Review bank or other financial services provider's statements, balances, fees and services.
- 3) Review insurance policies, coverage and beneficiaries.
- 4) Make saving for an emergency fund a priority.

Credit report.

A credit report details the types and amount of credit available; the length of time credit has been extended; use of credit; payment history and public financial records, such as filing for bankruptcy, foreclosure or a tax lien.

A credit report is different than a credit score, which, in essence, grades a consumer's use of credit, the family resource management specialist said.

Potential lenders may use one or both to evaluate risks in extending credit, such as a car loan or home mortgage. Often, a consumer with a reliable credit history and higher credit score can use the information to obtain a lower interest rate when borrowing.

Consumers are advised to check their report annually or more often, if an error in a financial transaction has occurred or identity theft is suspected.

Website offers tips

In today's economy, with a tight job market and rising prices, saving can be difficult, said Elizabeth Kiss, Kansas State Research and Extension family resource specialist, who is based on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan.

Almost all of us can have difficulty separating needs from wants, spending unnecessarily, or making quick decisions and later regretting an impulse buy, said Kiss, who said saving is the foundation needed to be in a position to cover needs, meet short- and long-term financial goals, and build financial security.

A free financial management site, www.KansasSaves.com, is maintained by K-State Research and Extension in cooperation with AmericaSaves, a national savings campaign sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America.

Prospective savers are encouraged to go to the Kansas site to 1) register for the savings program, 2) sign a pledge to save and 3) set a personal savings goal.

After registering, savers will receive electronic messages aimed at helping them achieve their financial goals, Kiss said.

Participants also will have access to free financial information on a variety of topics, such as con-

sumer credit, teaching children about money, financial planning, managing money in tough times, retirement planning, and covering the cost of health care.

Another plus for the site, according to Kiss, is access to eXtension, which offers an "Ask the Expert" feature linked to financial management specialists from land-grant universities across the nation. The specialists can answer questions about financial management.

The ability to access free financial information and expert help from the privacy of one's home or cubby in the library can be especially helpful for those whose schedules make it difficult to attend financial management classes.

Kiss encourages saving regularly, and believes "saving something is better than saving nothing" to begin improving anyone's financial outlook and building financial security.

Information on Kansas Saves and building skills in financial management is available at local Kansas State Research and Extension offices throughout the state and online: www.ksre.ksu.edu/financialmanagement.

To follow Kiss on Twitter, go to KansasSaves.com.

com, by phone at (877) 322-8228 or by filling out an Annual Credit Report Request form and mailing it to Annual Credit Report Request Service, Box 105281, Atlanta, Ga., 30348-5281.

Consumers also are eligible for a free report that may be in addition to reports already requested if information in a report has been cited as a reason for being denied employment, insurance or a loan, said Kiss, who noted that a request for a report under such circumstances must be made within 60 days of the denial.

Credit reports are free, but there usually is a charge for a credit score, said Kiss, who advised individuals who are considering applying for a loan to check their credit score before applying.

If a credit score is low and the need to borrow not immediate, consumers may want to work to improve their credit score (by paying bills promptly, making more than minimum payments, etc.), she said.

Review statements, accounts

People typically shop for a bank when setting up financial accounts, but can become complacent about long-standing accounts, Kiss said.

Reviewing accounts, current fees and services, such as changes to lobby or drive-through hours, charges for use of ATM's, and savings offered through online banking is recommended.

With interest rates at all-time lows, many financial service providers have adjusted services and increased fees, said Kiss, who advised customers considering a change to also assess potential costs of changing financial services providers.

Consumers considering a change also are advised to be sure to allow time for direct deposits (such as a pay or Social Security check) and automatic withdrawals, such as water or other utility bills, to be covered.

Review insurance policies

Reviewing insurance policy coverage, limits of coverage and

items that are not covered is recommended.

It's best for a customer to be fully informed, and to have time to ask his or her insurance agent to explain the limits to make sure coverage is adequate before having to file a claim, Kiss said.

"The purpose of an insurance policy is to share the risk," said Kiss, who explained that insurance needs can change with the ages and stages of life. For example, parents of young children will want a life insurance policy to protect the family; once the family is grown, needs may change.

A non-smoker may be offered discounts on health insurance; a driver with a safe-driving record may earn a discount on auto insurance and policy holders with more than one policy with the same company also may be entitled to additional discounts.

Checking to make sure beneficiaries' names and contact information is up to date is recommended.

Consumers also can lower premiums if they are willing to increase the deductible. Doing so takes a greater personal responsibility for the risk, and Kiss advises weighing the differences in the premium by asking for quotes with a \$250, \$500 or \$1,000 deductible.

"Shopping for insurance is advisable, even though policies vary and we're not always comparing apples to apples," said Kiss, who noted the bottom line is: "How much risk are you willing to accept?"

Saving for an emergency fund

Establishing an emergency fund is a must, said Kiss, who explained that having as little as \$500 to \$1,000 available in an emergency can be enough to eliminate the need to run up a balance on a credit card with a high interest rate or need to negotiate a loan without time to shop for the best interest rate.

Kiss offered recent personal experiences as an example: In one year, her washing machine stopped working and had to be replaced; a storm downed a tree limb that landed on — and broke — the glass in her car's sunroof, and her cat needed surgery.

In noting that financial professionals typically recommend a minimum savings goal of three to six months' living expenses as an emergency fund, Kiss suggested breaking down a savings goal into manageable increments.

For example, if living expenses are \$1,800 a month, and a three-month emergency fund goal \$5,400, a 10-year savings plan will require a savings goal of \$540 a year, which breaks down to \$45 a month, or \$10.50 a week — the equivalent of two lunches.

Kiss advises setting up a separate account for an emergency fund, and setting up a direct deposit to the account, if possible.

"Saving something regularly is better than nothing," Kiss said.

More information is available at Kansas State Research and Extension offices throughout the state.

Insurance training offered

The Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging and the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services will sponsor training for the Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas program. The training will be held in Hays on Thursday, May 2; Wednesday, June 12; and Wednesday, July 8. Attendance at all three days is required to be fully certified. Alternate training dates and locations are available. Mileage and lodging (if needed) will be paid. Pre-registration by Sunday is required.

The program is a free program that uses trained community volun-

teers to answer people's questions about Medicare and other insurance issues. The counselors provide free, unbiased and confidential assistance to beneficiaries, their caregivers and others who have questions about Medicare.

The volunteers receive training on Medicare, Medicare Prescrip-

tion Drug Insurance, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Long-Term Care Insurance and other health insurance subjects that concern Kansans.

For information contact Glenna Klingensmith at the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging at (800) 432-7422.

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To the citizens of Sherman County,

On Tuesday, April 2nd, you will be asked to vote on an important school facilities project and bond issue. As your school board, we have put a great deal of time and effort into presenting you with a plan that, together, we feel is in the best interest of our community, and most importantly, our kids.

Because it is an extensive plan that includes a complicated two question ballot, we want to make sure that you are given every opportunity to get the information you need to make an informed vote.

We hope you accept our invitation to attend one of two informational meetings on Monday, April 1st. The meetings will be held in the GHS Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m..

Thank you for your consideration,
USD 352 Board of Education

Kansas women start mission in Brazil

By Ron Wilson
 Director
 Huck Boyd National Institute
 for Rural Development
 at Kansas State University

Let's go to the governor's mansion at Cedar Crest in Topeka. A holiday reception is underway. The governor and first lady are visiting with their guests. But this is not some fundraiser with big political donors — in fact, it's not a fundraiser at all. This is a reception to honor missionaries, volunteers and supporters of a project which is serving needy children overseas.

Kathy Fox of Topeka is president of the board of this initiative. Kathy first learned about it when attending a women's group. A speaker named Helena Kilian told about a voluntary effort to build a children's shelter in a poverty-stricken region of Brazil. The effort was called Project Rescue of Amazon Youth, or PRAY.

PRAY was founded in 1999 by three women: Maria Kientz, Sally Savery, and Jennie Dieball. Maria is originally from Brazil. She met and married a Kansan who was in Brazil on a mission trip and moved to his farm near the rural community of Wamego, population 4,220 people. Now, that's rural.

In Kansas, Maria became good friends with two women named Sally Savery and Jennie Dieball. In 1998, Maria was planning a visit back home to Brazil, and she invited Sally to go with her. Unfortunately, there was no money for airfare. But Maria and Sally planted and sold 3,000 cantaloupes and raised the money to make the trip.

When Sally got to rural Brazil, the conditions that she saw touched her heart. She saw children in abject poverty and abandoned kids living on the street, with no home, food or health care.

She and Maria came back to Kansas

with a desire to build a children's shelter in the Brazilian village of Jacunda. Jennie Dieball gave the initiative a name: Project Rescue of Amazon Youth, or PRAY for short. With support from Presbyterian and other churches in Wamego and elsewhere, the project began. Funds were raised and a shelter and medical clinic were built in Jacunda.

Kathy Fox learned about PRAY in 2009. Her son, a Kansas State alum and medical school applicant, was looking for an opportunity to do volunteer work overseas. Ultimately, Kathy and her son and daughter went to Brazil to volunteer with PRAY.

"We were dragging our feet at first," Kathy said. "It is a hard trip. There are two or three plane changes to get to Brazil. Then you take an eight-hour bus ride to Jacunda." The roads are bad and the buses break down frequently.

"But it changes your life," Kathy said.

"The children are so excited and so loving." Kathy and her family painted walls at the mission and interacted with the children. Her son even met his future wife. Talk about changing your life! Now he is married and in medical school.

Kathy joined the PRAY Board of Directors and eventually became its president. Sally Savery joined the Fraternity of Missionaries and became a full-time missionary, now known as Sister Magdalena. Sadly, Jennie Dieball passed away from cancer. Memorial gifts in her honor will be used for an educational building at the mission.

The PRAY Board continues to raise funds to sustain and expand the mission in Brazil. Several hundred children have come through the children's center with excellent results. A teen house has been added in another Brazilian community.

Helena Kilian serves as volunteer coordinator. Martha Seaton of Manhattan, a

former English teacher in Brazil, helps with translation. Maria Kientz's daughter Hannah, a Kansas State student, is also helping, along with many others.

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and first lady Mary Brownback have supported the project for years, as an excellent example of a private sector, faith-based relief initiative. In December 2012, they hosted a reception to honor the Fraternity of Missionaries and the PRAY volunteers and supporters.

It's time to leave Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion in Topeka, where the governor is honoring those who are serving the needy in Brazil through Project Rescue of Amazon Youth. We commend Kathy Fox, Maria Kientz, Hannah Kientz, Sally Savery/Sister Magdalena, Jennie Dieball, Helena Kilian, Martha Seaton and all the other board members and volunteers for literally making a difference in the lives of these Brazilian children.

Quitline to help people stop using tobacco products

Smokeless tobacco is a known cause of oral cancer, and it is associated with recession of the gums, gum disease and tooth decay. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment administers the Kansas Tobacco Quitline and encourages Kansans to use this free service if they are ready to create a plan to quit using tobacco.

"Smokeless tobacco is harmful to health," said Robert Moser, M.D., Kansas secretary and state health officer. "The National Cancer Insti-

tute, the American Cancer Society, the U.S. Surgeon General and the U.S. Public Health Service have all concluded that smokeless tobacco products as sold in the United States are addictive and cause serious disease, including cancer. These health dangers are especially troubling when we consider the number of young men in our state using smokeless tobacco."

Recent surveys have found that about one in 10 Kansas male high school students and adults currently

use smokeless tobacco. The 2011 Kansas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System and the 2011-2012 Kansas Youth Tobacco Survey show the prevalence of smokeless tobacco use is much higher among males than females.

About 8,200 (11.1 percent) Kansas high school males currently use smokeless tobacco. Of the Kansas high school males who ever tried smokeless tobacco, about six percent first tried smokeless tobacco before age 11.

"We would like to see decreases in smokeless tobacco initiation especially among youth, and we want to help those who are currently using smokeless tobacco quit," said Moser. "If you are using tobacco, quitting is one of the best things you can do for your health. Quitting isn't easy, but working with a quit coach at the free Kansas Tobacco Quitline can help you achieve that goal."

The Kansas Tobacco Quitline is ready to help tobacco users quit online at www.KSquit.org or by phone

(800) QUIT-NOW (784-8669). The Quitline is a service provided at no cost to Kansas residents. Enrollment is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except on major holidays) online or by phone. A coach works with participants during emails, live chats or one-on-one phone calls to prepare for a quit date and create a plan to fight cravings and face other challenges. Follow-up emails, live chats or phone calls are arranged around participants' schedules. Studies have found that

using a tobacco quitline can more than double a person's chances of successfully quitting tobacco.

The department's Tobacco Use Prevention Program manages the Kansas Tobacco Quitline and provides resources and technical assistance to community coalitions for development, enhancement and evaluation of state and local tobacco prevention initiatives. For additional information on the Kansas Tobacco Use Prevention Program visit www.kdheks.gov/tobacco.

Pedestrian-train casualties fall from previous year

Collisions at highway-rail grade crossings in Kansas fell by 16 percent in 2012, and rail trespass casualties (deaths and injuries) fell by 18 percent according to the nonprofit rail safety education organization Kansas Operation Lifesaver, (www.ksoli.org).

The group cited preliminary 2012 Federal Railroad Administration (www.fra.dot.gov) statistics.

"We are relieved to see the reduction in highway-rail grade crossing collisions," said Kansas Operation Lifesaver Executive Director Julie La Combe. "However, educating a distracted public and overcoming photographer behavior in order to reduce trespassing

injuries and fatalities requires constant vigilance. Despite the reduction in grade crossing collisions, the 20-year average for fatalities on railroad rights-of-way in Kansas is unchanged, primarily due to an average increase of trespassing behavior," said La Combe. "The downturn in 2012 is a great start, but we can't give up."

Across the U.S., vehicle-train collisions and injuries at highway-rail grade crossings were lower in 2012, crossing-related fatalities were flat and rail trespass deaths and injuries rose from 2011, La Combe said.

Overall, Kansas crossing collisions were down from 44 in 2011 to 37 in 2012; crossing fatalities

fell to 7; while crossing injuries rose 37 percent to 18. Fatalities to persons trespassing on railroad tracks and property were unchanged at 4. Trespass injuries fell 28 percent from 2011 to 5.

For information on free safety trainings and presentations in Kansas, contact Kansas Operation Lifesaver at (785) 806-8801 or jalacombe@ksoli.org.

Operation Lifesaver's mission is to end collisions, deaths and injuries at highway-rail grade crossings and along railroad rights of way. A national network of trained volunteers provides free presentations on rail safety. Learn more at www.oli.org.

Salvation Army offers different summer camps

Are you looking for a fun summer camp for your kids that won't break your budget?

Enrollment is going on now for several Salvation Army summer camps, to be held at Three Trails Camp and Retreat Center in Kansas City, Mo. The camps are open to children throughout the Kansas and Western Missouri division of The Salvation Army. The division

includes every county in Kansas and Platte, Clay, Ray, Jackson, Cass, Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Nodaway and Atchison counties in Missouri.

The 2013 schedule includes a music camp, a teen camp, a sports camp and Christian oriented camps for children of all ages. Camps run anywhere from three to six days and generally cost between \$10 to \$25 per child for the entire session.

Transportation to and from 3 Trails Camp is provided for participants.

The Salvation Army also offers several specialized camps for children of prison inmates, senior citizens and low-income families.

For more detailed information on each camp or to sponsor a child's camping experience, visit www.salvationarmy.us call your local Salvation Army.

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Sat., APRIL 6 at the Homestead Auction Lot.
East Hwy. 24, Goodland, KS: Starting at 10 a.m. MDT

PARTIAL LIST ONLY. Watch our web site for daily updated and new consignments. Plan on 2 auction rings running day of sale. www.goodland-homestead.com/auctions **NOTE:** Several items are from a farmer that has retired so tractor and equipment are absolute sales.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FORKLIFTS: JD 8850, 18.4x48 duals, 4 hyd, 8599 hrs, no 3pt.; JD 8630, 18.4x38 duals, 3 hyd, 3pt; JD 401B, diesel, 3pt, 14.9 x 24 tires, JD loader, 3618 hrs; MF 203, diesel, loader, 220 backhoe, 2 buckets, 16.9 c 24 tires; MF 35, gas, 3pt, W/loader; Caterpillar Model 120 grader, blade extensions; Heyster 80 forklift, 40" forks, gas.; Ford 4000 diesel tractor, 3pt, newer tires; MM - M tractor, propane, 3pt, 15.4x38 tires, SN16900310; Case 380 tractor, does not run 1996 IH Semi, N11 Cummins, 10sp.; 1990 Chevy Kodiak dry fertilizer spreader truck, looks and runs good; 1979 - 40' Tempe grain trailer. **VEHICLES:** 2002 Cadillac Seville, STS loaded, moon roof, only 95K miles, local one owner, nice; 2003 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, auto, 73,000 miles.; 2000 Dodge Dakota, 4x4, auto, runs good; 1994 IH 4700 /de 408 service truck, generator, hoses, 148K Miles; 1952 Chevy C60 truck, 6cyl, box & hoist; School buses to be consigned; 1974 Dodge D600 truck, 4&2 trans, box & hoist.; 1992 Ford pu, V-6, 4sp. **EQUIPMENT:** Krause Md. 2100 - 36' tandem disc, newer bladed & bearings; B&H 16 row cultivator W/fertilizer attachments, Yetter double disc closures; JD 900 combine header W/sunflower pans/Nobel 7x6 sweep, no pickers; Crustbuster 36' HD tandem disc, good condition; 25" sweep; 24' Orthman double bar W/NH3 applicators; 27' folding NH3 applicator; Kelly Ryan feed wagon; 48" Mayrath 6" auger, W/10hp 3 phase motor, W/static convertor; 4 bottom on land plow. **TRAILERS, MISC ITEMS:** 1993 Featherlite aluminum GN trailer, 3-8K axles, exc. condition; 1974 Stidham 20' GN stock trailer, new torsion axles, tires & rims; 10' Degleman dozer blade W/JD 4440 mounts; Westfield Hyd drill fill auger; Adasco seed cleaner, low hours; Bark Buster tire driven log splitter; 10hp Briggs motor; Hots-V kerosene pressure washer; 62 gal propane tank W/wet leg; Small service trailer; Concrete mixer; Yamaha 4 wheeler; 100 - 20' joints continuous fencing; 50 New 10' cattle panels; PU cross box tool boxes; 61-11R x 24.5 sprinkler tires; Rows of small items. **BOATS:** 21' Sleek Craft speed boat, V8 motor

Many more consignments by auction day. To consign contact Terry Richardson 785-899-8094. Homestead Realty & Auction, 1023 Main, Goodland, KS. www.goodlandhomestead.com/auctions

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Reminders on how to store chemicals, meds

It is natural for children to explore their surroundings — unless they're getting under the kitchen sink or into the medicine cabinet where hazardous chemicals and medicines are kept. During National Poison Prevention week the Poison Control Center and Safe Kids Kansas remind parents to make sure they store poisonous materials — such as medication — out of their children's reach.

More than 2 million poisonings are reported each year to the nation's poison centers. In Kansas,

the Poison Control Center received over 30,000 calls in 2012. Approximately three out of every four those calls were for a child under the age of five.

The majority of child poison exposures are from medication.

National Poison Prevention Week highlights the dangers of poisonings and how to prevent them. Child-resistant packaging is credited with saving hundreds of children's lives since its introduction in the 1970s. Still, there is no substitute for active supervision and childproofing. "If

a product label says 'keep out of reach of children,' there's a reason," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "Keep it locked up, out of reach, and out of sight."

Safe Kids encourages parents and caregivers to keep the poison center's toll-free hot line number (800) 222-1222, near each phone in the home and program the number into every cell phone. This number connects you to your local poison control center from anywhere in the U.S. "When seconds count, poison expertise is what you need," said

Daling McMoran with the Poison Control Center. "Call the poison control center the moment you suspect there has been an exposure. It could save a life."

If a child is choking, having trouble breathing or having a seizure, call 911 instead. Follow the 911 operator's instructions. Do not induce vomiting or give the child any fluid or medication unless directed.

Safe Kids Kansas and the Poison Control Center offer these additional tips:

- Always store medicines and vi-

tamins up and away in a locked location, and out of sight of children.

- Never give adult medications to children.

- Never call medication candy or tell children it tastes like candy.

- Always use the dosing device packaged with the medications. Never use a household utensil, such as a teaspoon or tablespoon, to measure medication.

- Remind grandparents, babysitters and visitors to keep purses and bags that contain medicine up and away when they visit your home.

- Remind grandparents, babysitters and visitors to keep purses and bags that contain medicine up and away when they visit your home.

Parents and grandparents should be mindful of weekly pill-minders. While convenient for keeping track of dosages of medications, they are also easy for kids to open. If you use these, keep them out of sight and reach of children.

For information about poison prevention, go to www.safekidskansas.org or www.kumed.com/medical-services/poison-control.

Kansas Classifieds

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

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Sunday: Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month
Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m. during school year
Life Groups - See website
website: www.calvarygospel.net
email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal
307 W. 13th • 890-7205
Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment
Mass Schedule:
Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am
Spanish Mass: Sunday: 12:30 pm

Goodland United Methodist Church
1116 Sherman 899-3631
Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz
Saturday: Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Wednesday Nite Live (Sept. - May) 5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Simple Supper - All are welcome! 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Classes for all ages

Pleasant Home Church
Serving the rural community
Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings!
Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70 (785) 694-2807
Pastor: Perry Baird
Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Promiseland Baptist Church
Pastor: Rick Holmes • 890-7082
225 W. 16th (785) 890-7944
Sunday: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study Service 6:30 p.m.

Bible Baptist Church
Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks
Fifth & Broadway 890-7368
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Morning Service: 10 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO (719) 346-7984
Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood/Relief Society: 12 a.m.

Iglesia Del Dios Vivo
La Luz Del Mundo
Spanish Speaking Church - translation available
Minister: Jose S. Lopez
1601 Texas • 899-5275
Daily Prayer: Sunday thru Saturday: 5a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church Brewster:
Pastor: Mike Baughn
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST
Winona:
Minister: Sheryl Johnson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor: Rev. Carol Edling Jolly
Eighth & Arcade • 890-5233
Sunday: Church School - All ages 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group: weekly Jr./Sr. High groups
Thursday: Prayer Class - Noon
Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.
www.goodlandfccdoc.org

Kanorado United Methodist Church
Rotating Pastors 399-2468
Sunday: Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 9 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Pastor: Bob Willis
Third & Caldwell 899-2080 or 899-3797
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Celebrant: Father Don Martin
13th & Center Church 890-2115 or 890-7245
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday evening
Bible Study: 4 p.m. the first and third Saturday of the month

Goodland Bible Church
109 Willow Road • 899-6400
Pastor: Chad DeJong
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. AWANA during school
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 youth group
Growth groups call for information www.goodlandbible.org

First Baptist Church
Pastor: Travis Blake
1121 Main 890-3450
Sunday:
Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.

H2O Church.TV
Pastor: Craig Groeschel
109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123
Experience Time
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Harvest Evangelical Free Church
521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423
Pastor: Brian Fugleberg
Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Senior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
Junior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
www.goodlandefree.com

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1160 Cattletrail
Pastor: Jim McCurdy
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
13th & Sherman • 890-6161
Pastor: Darian Hybl
Sunday: Christian education/fellowship: 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
401 Caldwell 890-6185
Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

The following sponsors urge YOU to attend your chosen House of Worship this Sabbath:

<p>Short & Son Trucking Hwy. 24</p>	<p>Good Samaritan Center 208 W. 2nd</p>
<p>Goodland Star-News 1205 Main St.</p>	<p>KLOE/KKCE/JKWGB 3023 W. 31</p>

GARAGE SALE

Indoor sale at 1224 Main (corner 13th & Main). Friday from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Double bed with frame like new, Bissell shampooer, coffee pot, carrying case to attach to 4 wheeler, 2 TV's, 75' indoor electric wire, corner wire shelf, plant stand, pedicure spa, end tables, propane bottle, willow tree statue, small heater, Tupperware, Wilton treat stand, bikes, beanie babies, power roller painter, dreamscicles, wood ladder, GE dishwasher, ice tea maker, books, jewelry, rugs, clothes, 2 used tires 16', kitchen items, frames, children's books, bareback rigging, rodeo protection vest and lots of stuff! -3-22-3-22-

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

For Sale by Sealed Bid: 11 drawer metal cabinet on casters (30"W x 43"H x 26 1/2"D); 4 drawer metal cabinet (40"W x 16 1/2"H x 27"D); Copy Machine (Xerox Document Centre 332DC). Bids must be post marked or hand delivered to the Sherman County USDA Service Center at 210 W. 10th, Goodland, KS 67735 by 4:30 p.m. March 29, 2013. Items may be viewed at

the Office prior to bid closing. -3-22-3-26-

FREE

55 gallon ink drums in alley behind Goodland Star-News. Feel free to take as needed. -3-22-tfn-

FOUND

FOUND AT SHERMAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS: South side of Sherman County Community Services building. Set of keys, with Arizona Cardinals key strap; "Cancer" horoscope key chain; "Make a Wish" key chain; Chevy vehicle key and also maybe a house key. Please stop by The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main, Goodland, to claim these keys! -3-22-3-26-

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

Burlington Gun & Coin Show, Burlington, CO 80807. April 13 and 14, 2013. Burlington Community Center, 340 S. 14th St.. Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. Call (719) 346-7623 for more information. -3-22-4-12-

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

2002 Schulte Mobile Home for sale in Manhattan, KS. 16x66, nice home, great park with many amenities. Available in May. Call (785) 821-1372 or (785) 890-2247. -3-22-4-9-

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

3 bedroom, recently remodeled with new carpet. Goodland. Call (480) 297-9218. -3-22-4-2-

2 bedroom house in Goodland. \$450 plus utilities, \$450 deposit. Pets negotiable. Garage, big yard. Call (307) 575-0975. -3-22-4-2-

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 FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

In the Matter of the Estate of VERDA L SCHECK, Deceased

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

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

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

Timothy E. Scheck, Administrator

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C.
214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767
Goodland, Kansas 67735
Telephone: 785-890-6588
Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland

Star-News, Friday, March 8, 15 and 22, 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 W J TRACHSEL, JR, Deceased

No. 09 PR 01

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this

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

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the

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

Bonnie Trachsel, Executor

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C.
214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767
Goodland, Kansas 67735
Telephone: 785-890-6588
Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, March 8, 15 and 22, 2013.

Part-time Night Security

The Northwest Kansas Technical College is seeking an individual to provide campus security 3-4 nights a week. Law enforcement background a plus, but not required. Open until filled. Please complete employment application and submit to:
Asa Stiles, Dean of Students
1209 Harrison Street
PO Box 668
Goodland, KS 67735

NORTHWEST TECH
NORTHWEST KANSAS TECHNICAL COLLEGE
E. O. E.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION: NWKTC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, or sex. Accusations concerning sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, and age discrimination should be referred to the TITLE IX COORDINATOR/AGE ACT COORDINATOR, Director of Support Services at 785-890-3641. Accusations based on disability or race, color, or national origin should be referred to SECTION 504 COORDINATOR/ADA COORDINATOR/TITLE VI COORDINATOR, Director of Student Services, located at 1209 Harrison (785-890-3641).

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A	V	I	L	A	S	A	D	A	T											
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Crossword Puzzle

Line Score

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17				18				19					
20				21				22					
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35			
36		37		38		39		40					
41				42				43					
44				45				46					
47				48				49		50		51	
				52		53		54		55			
	56	57	58					59	60		61	62	63
64								65				66	
67								68				69	
70								71				72	

American Profile Hometown Content 3/17/2013

ACROSS

- Hoops great Chamberlain
- Pinup's legs
- Name in fine china
- Musk, e.g.
- Give off
- Not so hot
- Nobelist Wiesel
- Iditarod's terminus
- "You ___ kidding!"
- Bids for the Hill
- Aunt Polly's nephew
- Comfy shoe
- Mangy mutt
- Jack Benny catchword
- Put on ___ (make famous)
- Chilling
- Sunup direction
- First miracle site
- Candidates for Village Voice bestowals
- Bit of mosaic
- Spot for a dummy
- Moves like the Blob
- Breastbones
- Newsroom fixture
- Suffix with Brooklyn
- Photo ___ (camera sessions)
- Nugent of rock
- Incorrect totals, e.g.
- Waker-upper
- Keister
- Cookie resembling the old Hydrox
- Suffix with Beatle
- 2000 role for Julia
- Thor's lord
- 10-to-12-year-old
- Was decked out in
- Pioneering video game
- Led Zeppelin's "Whole ___ Love"
- Old geezers
- Not suitable
- Biathlon weapon
- Try for a better view, maybe
- Stored on board
- Canyon effect
- Indian corn
- Starts the pot
- No longer in
- Trucker with a handle
- ___Pea
- Giraffe kin
- Maker of collars for oxen
- "Psycho" sicko Bates
- "Tristram Shandy" author
- Prison guard, slangily
- Hang like a walrus mustache
- Crab morsel
- Sprinter's path
- Ashtabula's lake
- Prefix with drome
- Thieves' hideout
- Novus ___
- Seclorum (dollar bill phrase)
- Jockey strap
- For a ___ (cheap)
- Qty.

DOWN

- Deep troubles
- Just lying around
- Butcher's cut
- Grab the tab
- Human ___ project
- Love personified
- Maurice Chevalier song
- Geyser output
- Laundry supply
- Llama country
- Doing business
- Big rackets
- NYC clock setting
- Place for a bell ringer

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

Level: Advanced

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!

The
Goodland Star-News
1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735
(785) 899-2338

Cowboys win first doubleheader of season

By Pat Schiefen
pschiefen@nwkansas.com
The Goodland High School baseball team started off its season with two wins, 16-15 and 19-4, against the Burlington Cougars at home Friday.

Their next double header is at 3 p.m. Thursday against the Scott City Beavers at Memorial Field in Goodland.

Gunner Helton was the pitcher for the first game and Taylen Smith for the second. Kelbey Smith was the catcher. John Hendrich was on first base; Cy Paxton, second; Taylen Smith, third; Luke Avila, shortstop; T.R. Jones, right field; Kyler Amthor, center field; and John Peden; left field. Also on the roster is Brandon Verlinden, Colton Cooper, Mitch Unger, Riley Lopez, Sheldon Nelson and Tyler Gastineau. Head coach is Devlin Mull with David Avila as the assistant coach.

In the first inning of game one, the first batter Eloy Sandoval for Burlington struck out. Chance Carlin had a base hit. Cole Ridnour hit a ball to right field. Alex Rodriguez was out when his fly ball to right field was caught by Jones and Carlin was out at home.

Paxton lead off the batting for Goodland in the bottom half of the inning, but was out when his fly ball was caught by the third baseman. Avila was thrown out at first from a line drive caught by the short stop. Helton was up next and made it safely to first on a line drive to left field. Taylen Smith was next and he almost hit the ball past the fence in right field. Helton scored. Taylen Smith made it to third. Hendrich was hit by a pitch and walked to first. Amthor was out at first to end the inning, but Goodland led, 1-0.

In the second inning Burlington was unable to score and when Goodland's turn came they had three batters up and out.

With Goodland still in the lead 1-0 at the top of the third, Burlington's Ridnour made it on base. Rodriguez hit into a fielder's choice that got Ridnour out.

In the bottom of the third Paxton led off with a bunt, was safe at first and went on to score. Avila's line drive was fielded by the short stop and was out at first. Helton hit a single followed by an RBI single by Taylen Smith. Hendrich's fly was caught in the left field and was out. Helton, Taylen Smith, Amthor, Jones and Peden scored. Kelbey Smith was left on second when Paxton struck out. Goodland led, 7-0.

In the top of the fourth Burlington scored five runs and in the bottom



Cowboy pitcher Luke Avila (left) pitched the last portion of their first game against Burlington Friday. The Cowboys won the double header, 16-15 and 19-4.
Photos by Kevin Bottrell and Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

of the fourth Avila was left on base when the next three batters were out. The score was Goodland, 7-5.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning, then in the top of the sixth Burlington scored five runs before Sheldon Nelson came in as pitcher. Burlington added three to the score before it was Goodland's turn. Avila, Helton and Taylen Smith scored for Goodland. Burlington lead 13-10.

In the top of the seventh Sandoval and Carlin scored before Burlington retired. Jones led off for the Cowboys and struck out. Nelson walked and went on to score. Kelbey Smith hit a line drive and scored. Paxton's fly ball was caught by the right fielder and was out. Avila hit a line drive, Helton walked, Taylen Smith walked, Hendrich was hit by a ball. All of them scored. Amthor and Jones were left on base. Goodland

won, 16-15.

At the top of first in the second game Burlington made the first score. Goodland scored nine runs made by Paxton, Avila, Helton, Taylen Smith, Hendrich, Amthor, Kelbey Smith, Jones and another by Paxton, earning two RBI's. The score was Goodland, 9-1.

In the second inning Burlington ended with no score and three stranded on bases. The Cowboys had one out on a line drive and two strike outs.

Burlington had three up and out in the top of the third inning. Goodland in the bottom of the third had Paxton hitting a line drive and going on to score before they retired. The score was Goodland, 10-1.

At the top of the fourth Burlington added three more runs. Goodland added nine runs in the bottom of the fourth for the victory over Burlington, 19-4.

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EPD's BW WW MILK YW
-1.0 62 20 106



EPD's BW WW MILK YW
5.2 61 23 133

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BOYD NEW DAY 8005
SAV BLACKCAP MAY 7306
SAV BLACKCAP MAY 4136

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SITZ TRAVELER 8180 SITZ EVERLEDAINTENSE 1137
BOYD VIEW BANDO 598

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NICHOLSBBLACKHEIRSH295
NICHOLSBUSHWACKERK161
NICHOLS LULA N77
NICHOLS LULA K387

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For Friday papers Wednesday Noon
For Country Advocate Friday Noon
You may call the ad in to (785) 899-2338 or stop by the Star-News at 1205 Main.

Easter lunch special
Join us for lunch! We're having baked ham, scalloped potatoes, orange mandarian salad, green beans and strawberry cake! Tea or coffee included. **Only \$8.50!**
Butterfly Cafe
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Celebrate the Miracle
Enjoy Goodland's best Easter festivities with our great sponsors!

Goodland United Methodist Church
Choir Cantata
March 23 @ 5:30 p.m.
March 24 @ 10:30 a.m.
Easter Worship
March 31 @ 10:30 a.m.
goodlandumc.org
12th & Sherman

Make your Reservations today!
Our Easter lunch will include roast beef/ham, sweet potato, potatoes, fried chicken, veggies, soup, salad bar and dessert! Don't miss this delicious food!
Call today for reservations!
(785) 890-6757
17th STREET Diner

EASTER SERVICES
• Maunday Thursday Service with communion: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
• Good Friday Services: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
• Easter Sunday Breakfast (free will offering): 7:30-8:45 a.m.
• Service with communion: 9 a.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
222 W. 13th, Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-6161