

weather report

43°
10 a.m.

Thursday



Today

• Sunset, 7:08 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 6:34 a.m.

• Sunset, 7:09 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 34 degrees

• Humidity 60 percent

• Sky partly sunny

• Winds south 9 mph

• Barometer 30.15 inches

and rising

• Record High today 88° (1943)

• Record Low today 2° (1987)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 48°

Low Wednesday 32°

Precipitation none

This month 1.34

Year to date 2.19

Above Normal .43 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 2 p.m., a high near 65, winds out of the west at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 40. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 66, winds out of the west at 10 to 15 mph switching to the north and a low around 35.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of rain and show showers at night, a high near 64 and a low around 31. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and show showers, a high near 38 and a low around 23.

local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.21 bushel

Posted county price — \$7.16

Corn — \$7.33 bushel

Posted county price — \$7.39

Milo — \$6.90 bushel

Soybeans — \$13.91 bushel

Posted county price — \$14.09

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$24 cwt.

Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28

(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

inside today

More local news and views from your Goodland Star-News



Wrestlers are going to state

Seven Goodland Wrestling Club members have qualified for the state competition today and Friday in Topeka.

See Page 10A



The hilltop cross caught the morning light before one of the sunrise services. The cross, located near the Beaver Creek in northeast Sherman County, still stands today.

Hilltop cross still standing 42 years after construction

For many years, churches held sunrise services on Easter at a 20-foot tall cross mounted on a hilltop in northeastern Sherman County.

The cross — located on County Road 32 about 14 miles north of U.S. 24 — was built from pieces of an old dismantled bridge over the Beaver Creek by Wayne Deeds. His daughter, Jeanie Scheilds, had asked him to build it. Wayne was also inspired by the cross to write a poem about the Resurrection.

The cross was finished in 1971, and saw many sunrise services for whomever wanted to attend. Wayne's wife Irma Deeds said the services were

run by churches in Bird City and the Pleasant Home Church. Irma said given the time of year, the services were often very chilly.

Volunteers cooked breakfasts of scrambled eggs, cinnamon rolls and juice for anyone who attended. Irma said that some years as many as 125 people came to the services.

Although services have not been held at the cross for many years, it is still standing today, and Irma said the family is planning to try and move it, however the timbers may be rotten by now.

KU to recognize seniors at dinner

A total of 42 seniors from high schools in Cheyenne, Decatur, Gove, Logan, Rawlins, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace counties will be recognized Wednesday, April 3, for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a 6 p.m. dinner and program at the Goodland Elk's Lodge.

During the ceremony, each student will receive a Webster's New College Dictionary presented by Heath Peterson, assistant vice president of alumni programs for the KU Alumni Association. Lisa Pinamonti Kress, director of admissions for the University of Kansas, will speak.

Honored students will be guests of the alumni association and KU Endowment; parents and area alum-

ni are welcome to attend at a cost of \$15 each.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Jeff and Nona Mason are the Sherman County coordinators. The Kansas Honors Program is made possible by KU Endowment and proceeds from the Jayhawk license plate program.

The Class of 2013 scholars are:
Goodland High School: Chantel Coates, Courtney Cowan, Gunner Helton, Carly McCracken, Shayley Miller.

Brewster High School: William Allen.

Since 1971, the Kansas Honors Program has recognized more than 117,000 scholars who rank in the top 10 percent of their senior classes.

School board hopeful praises tech program

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

Lee Ihrig, candidate for Goodland School Board, said he feels the current board is doing a good job and said he can help it continue to serve the students.

Ihrig was one of two candidates to put his name forward prior to the filing deadline. He was born and raised in Sherman County and was a 1991 graduate of Goodland High School and went to work on his family's farm, eventually taking over the operation.

Ihrig has kids in the school district and is concerned for them and the other students.

"I try to be involved in what they're doing, what they're being taught," he said.

Ihrig said he likes the direction the school board has been going in.

"I feel like I can continue with what they're doing," he said.

One area that Ihrig is particularly encouraged about is the district's use of technology.

"They've done a great job keeping up with technology," he said, singling out the iPad program.

Ihrig said he has a fourth grader, and that class is using the iPads



Lee Ihrig

See HOPEFUL, Page 5A

Candidates questioned at forum

The four candidates for Goodland School Board and six for Goodland City Commission gathered in the high school auditorium Monday for a candidate forum. About 50 people attended.

The Goodland Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the forum. Kevin Bottrell, editor of the *Goodland Star-News*, acted as moderator with assistance from Chamber Director Michael Solomon.

School Board

The candidates used their opening statements to introduce themselves. Lee Ihrig said he was running to look out for the students, and that parents should step up and take an interest in how the district is run. Terry Smith said he is also passionate about helping students, and wants to see every student given the opportunity to go on to higher education or be ready to enter the workforce after high school. Mike Hamilton said that as a former teacher he brings an education background to the table. Ron Vignery said his father insisted on him getting an education, which helped him in life, and it is critical to give every student that opportunity.

The candidates all said they are in favor of the bond issue, which will levy money for building improvements at West, North and the High School. Vignery said the district has the same number of buildings it had decades ago, but significantly fewer students, so reducing the number of buildings would better serve the taxpayer. Hamilton said the timing is right for the bond, since the state

is contributing a percentage of the project cost, something which may go away. He went on to say that if the bond doesn't pass, the district will have to find another approach to deal with its building problems.

Smith said he was also in favor of the bond that failed two years ago. He singled out the safety improvements that the district wants to make, such as eliminating most of the outside doors at the elementary schools. Ihrig said the district has done a good job addressing its needs and getting the information out to the public.

When asked if there were any changes that need to be made to the curriculum, Ihrig said there is always room for improvement, and it takes teachers willing to push their students to do better. Smith said the district is on track, but he would like to see vocational agriculture taught at the high school as well as art taught from kindergarten on.

Hamilton agreed that the schools are missing art at the younger levels. He said that with the No Child Left Behind law, schools often have to focus on core classes.

"They need to take a breath," he said, "and look at ways to bring back electives."

Vignery said core subjects like math, reading and writing are important, so is art, music and foreign language.

"They may cost money," he said, "but we should be able to do it. Students need that exposure."

See FORUM, Page 5A

Good igloo weather



The pleasant weather over the past few days inspired many Goodland residents to go out and play in the snow. The heavy snow was ideal for building snow forts or this two-story igloo.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



Zona Price (front) helped out in the kitchen of one of the grade schools for the Goodland Elks Club with getting fruit ready for snacks for the kids.

Elks provide snacks

For the past several months, the Goodland Elks Club has picked up where the state of Kansas left off in providing healthy snacks to students at Central Elementary School.

The school had applied for and was awarded a grant two years ago. The grant provided fruits and vegetables as afternoon snacks for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at both elementary schools.

Last fall, however, Central was not approved because the percentage of students on Free and Reduced Lunch fell below 59 percent, the cutoff for the grant. West still qualifies, since it is just over 59 percent.

The Elks Club found out and has been providing fruits and vegetables to the school for snacks two days a week.

Nature Conservancy gets money from estate

The Nature Conservancy of Kansas received nearly \$1 million from the estate of John and Frances Peterson of Lawrence. John was a native of Logan County.

The money will be used to protect ecologically important lands and waters in Kansas, including areas like 16,800 acres of short grass prairie in Logan County called Smoky Valley Ranch. The property is just a few miles from where John grew up.

Alan Pollom, state director of the Nature Conservancy at the time the property was acquired,

remembers taking the Petersons on a tour of Smoky Valley Ranch. They expressed excitement about the Conservancy's commitment to a place such as Smoky Valley Ranch, said Pollom. They considered the shortgrass prairie landscape biologically significant and a living repository of geological, paleontological, archaeological, historical and cultural history.

John died in 2009 and Frances in 2012.

"It would be difficult to overstate John and Frances Peterson's fierce loyalty and commitment to the Na-

ture Conservancy's Kansas mission as evidenced by what they did with and for the Conservancy during their lifetimes and through their estates," said John Solbach III, the executor of their estates.

Smoky Valley Ranch is open to the public at no charge. It offers six miles of hiking trails open year-round. To get to the ranch, take U.S. 40 east from K-25 to the western edge of Monument and go south on Road 350 for approximately 15 miles.

Cosmosphere to work on conservation of engines

Just four days after Amazon.com chief executive officer Jeff Bezos and his team recovered more than 25,000 pounds of Apollo-era F-1 rocket-engine parts from the Atlantic Ocean floor, the artifacts have arrived at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center's internationally recognized SpaceWorks conservation and restoration division.

It is at SpaceWorks' 20,000-square-foot facility that conservators, artisans, craftsmen and engineers will painstakingly separate the components of each recovered piece - some weighing more than 2,000 pounds - and continually flush each piece in 15x20-foot basins containing water and anti-corrosion agents to remove ocean debris and prevent further decay. Once each piece is stabilized, it will undergo a detailed conservation process, including thorough cleaning, photography and a meticulously documented provenance of its components, manufacture and use.

"Raising these artifacts from a depth of three miles below the ocean surface is a herculean task by itself, and we salute Jeff Bezos and his entire team for their perseverance and tenacity in the effort," said Jim Remar, Cosmosphere president. Remar took charge of the conservation portion of the F-1 artifacts as they were offloaded at Port Canaveral to begin their journey to the Cosmosphere.

"Cosmosphere's SpaceWorks division has completed more than 100 major conservation, restoration, fabrication and replication projects for NASA, the Smithsonian and a

variety of Hollywood films," Remar said. "But each project is different, exciting and brings a treasure trove of historical knowledge that inspires us anew..."

The five members of the SpaceWorks conservation team will be aided by a conservator, maritime archeologist and aerospace engineers from Wichita State University's National Institute for Aviation Research.

A public observation gallery at SpaceWorks will soon allow visitors to see the conservation work in process. Exhibits about the maritime recovery of these artifacts and others will be housed in the observation area. In addition, a new website is being constructed so people can watch the progress in real-time online.

The public opening date for the observation area has not been determined, but is expected to be within the next month. Visitors will be able to purchase a ticket at the Cosmosphere, and will be shuttled to SpaceWorks. There is no public entrance to SpaceWorks without a ticket from the Cosmosphere.

Restoration vs. Conservation

The F-1 engines recovery and conservation project will be one of the most complex conservation projects ever undertaken. The closest aerospace project of similar size, scope or complexity was SpaceWorks' 1999 restoration of the Liberty Bell 7 Mercury capsule, which was recovered through a Discovery Channel expedition after sitting on the bottom of the ocean for nearly 38 years.

SpaceWorks is perhaps most famously known for its restoration of Liberty Bell 7 and for the Apollo 13 Command Module Odyssey, both of which rest in the Cosmosphere's Hall of Space Museum. However, Remar stressed that while both projects were aimed at restoration, the F-1 engine project now underway is considered a conservation mission.

"In the case of both Apollo 13 and Liberty Bell 7, the goal of SpaceWorks was restoration, to reintegrate as many original parts as possible into the actual exhibit. Where original parts are not available, restoration allows you to fabricate similar-looking parts or add new materials to replicate the artifact as it would have originally appeared," Remar explained.

"A conservation project such as the F-1 engine recovery is very different," Remar continued. "Here, our goal is to conserve the artifacts, preserve the integrity and original materials of the engines, and prevent any further damage from corrosion or age. They will be cleaned and documented, and their engineering designs studied with modern scanners and technology. But the engines will not be rebuilt with new materials or replicated in any way."

The Smithsonian-affiliated Cosmosphere houses the largest collection of U.S. space artifacts outside of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The Cosmosphere is located at 1100 N. Plum in Hutchinson, Kan. www.cosmo.org.

Sign up to Adopt a Highway

Litter along the highways has a negative impact on everyone, both residents and visitors to Kansas.

Participating in the Kansas Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program can have a positive impact on helping to keep the highways clean. With nearly 10,000 miles of highways in Kansas, new groups can always join.

Some of the urban stretches of roadway are open to adopt, and numerous sections in the rural areas are available as well. Groups are asked to sign a two-year agreement with the program, and several groups have been with the program since it started in Kansas in 1990.

Groups clean their sections of roadway three times a year at their convenience. Most choose to schedule a clean-up time in the spring,

summer and fall.

Adopt-A-Highway groups are participating in the annual Clean Up Kansas Campaign which is taking place during April. All Adopt-A-Highway groups are encouraged but not required to participate in the statewide event. Motorists are asked to use extra caution as people with bright orange vests will be working next to the highways.

Youth groups with members at least 11 years old and adequate

adult supervision are also eligible. The department provides each group safety training, trash bags, orange vests and signs for their adopted stretch of highway.

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.

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YOUR VOTE! COUNTS

I am a candidate for the Board of Education of USD 352. I would appreciate your vote on April 2nd. Thank you!
 -Ron Vignery
 Paid for by Ron Vignery.

★★★★ VOTE

Thank You

For a job well done.
 For your service.
 For caring.

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REASON #4 to Support the USD 352 School Bond

NOW IS THE TIME

- State of Kansas will pay 22% on the bonds = \$3.3 Million!
- State of Kansas will pay \$1.8 million to USD 352 for housing students in new or remodeled classrooms!
- Interest rates for municipal bonds are near record lows!
- The plan is cost effective and energy efficient!
- The current school buildings are in need of immediate repairs!

Vote "YES" on April 2nd!
 Paid for by Building Brighter Futures, Treasurer Josh Dechant

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

from our viewpoint...

Other cities facing similar voting issues

Goodland isn't the only northwest Kansas city facing a vote next week on a large spending project. The Oberlin pool has been another divisive proposal also involving a sales tax vote.

Mayor Rob McFee's principled stand against signing anything to do with the Oberlin pool could wind up costing city taxpayers a lot of money.

While the mayor has every right to refuse his signature on anything the City Council passes, while we're sure the mayor means well, while the mayor could even be right – we think he's made his point.

Further delay to the pool, approved by voters in a 2-1 landslide last fall, is unfair to the town's young families and could be costly. There has to be a better way.

The council has agreed, following advice of its bond lawyers, to finance the pool through bonds issued by a public building commission. That keeps the \$2 million-plus debt outside the city's statutory borrowing limit.

The mayor calls that a "criminal workaround" and refuses to have any part in it. Since the voters also provided for a way to pay the bonds with a 1.5-cent sales tax, however, the whole thing is a closed loop. It *should* be outside the bonding limit.

Nor is it "criminal." It's allowed under a law passed by the same Legislature that created the bond limit. It's legal, proper and in this case, sensible.

The firm that designed the pool warns that prices for the \$2.1 million project could rise as much as 20 percent a year, meaning that a year's delay could cost taxpayers \$200,000 to \$400,000.

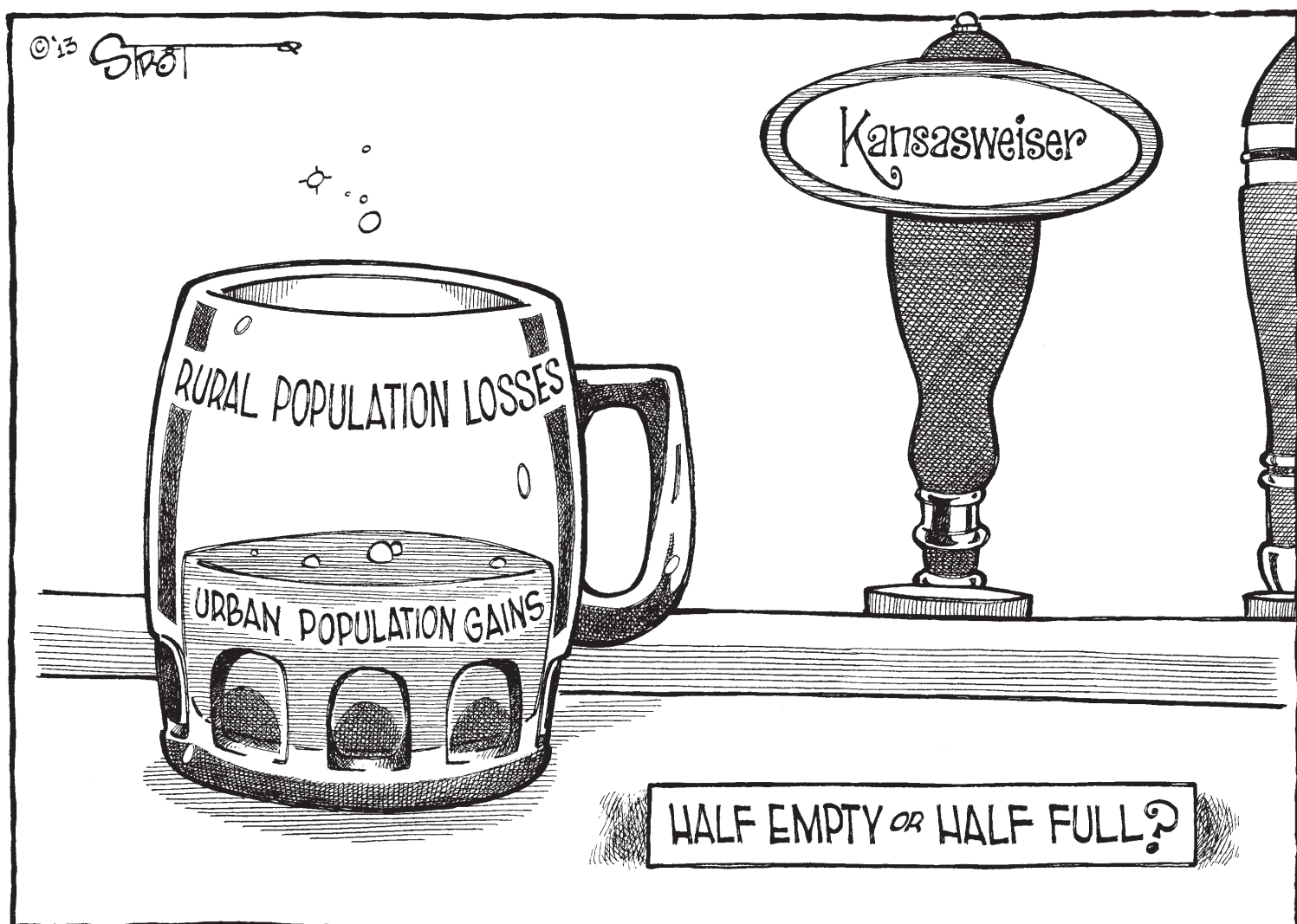
And that is a big price to pay.

Others in town cling to their opposition. Their arguments are logical, but the voters didn't buy them. Still, they persist. It's like there never was a vote to settle the issue.

The pool backers won fair and square. A big majority of the people in Oberlin want a new pool. And the time to delay is past.

We're not asking anyone to change their mind or abandon their principles. Just sit down and let the majority rule. If he can't sign documents for the pool, thereby creating a two-week delay every time something comes up, the mayor ought to step aside temporarily and let the council president sign instead.

The rest should find another fight to pick and let the town unify behind the pool. The issue is settled. You lost. Let it go, before it costs all of us money we shouldn't have to spend. – Steve Haynes



Vote 'no' on school bond issue

To the Editor:

I don't usually write letters to the editor, but I'm really concerned over the school bond issue and sales tax issue.

I have lived in Goodland most of my life. I was born and raised here; I went from kindergarten through high school here; I graduated in 1956; I raised two children who graduated here. I have seen many changes in my 74 years, but I have to say I have never seen our city in such terrible shape. Here are a few of the reasons I feel this way:

- We haven't any industry to help our economy.
- The drought that we have had hurt all of us, not just the farmers. If the farmers are hurting, so are we.
- Our taxes are likely to go up on farm ground and real estate according to the last appraisals. Some may say "well I rent so that won't affect



from our readers

to the editor

me," but it will. The home owner will have to up your rent to meet the taxes.

- Our sales tax is already over 8 percent.
- Out electricity bills went up 16 percent.
- Groceries are getting higher.
- Just drive down Main Street and notice around 15 empty buildings that used to have a thriving business in them to help out economy.
- We don't have a ladies clothing store or a men's store where you can buy men's suits.
- We don't have a grocery store except Walmart.

• Recently it has come to our attention we may lose our hospital.

Now back to the bond issue. We need to focus on our economy to fill up these empty stores. We lost the sugar beet factory and Over the Road Trucking businesses. In the trucking business alone we lost 44 families that had children in the schools. That is why we need to concentrate on getting some industry to help our economy and help create revenue on the tax rolls.

Maybe the school board should sell the North school to a developer and that would maybe give the school board enough money to fix up the schools.

Think about what I have said and vote no on the school bond issue and sales tax issue. Thank you.

Lucy Ackerman

Successful graduate encourages 'yes' vote

To the Editor:

To the people of Goodland Kansas, I have a confession that I have not shared with anyone. Over time, I feel the need to make right sooner than later, so here goes:

I... uh... have taken more than I am able to give back to the Goodland School District.

Outside of immediate family and friends, I recall specific Goodland School District community members who directly shaped who I am today, providing a solid foundation for future successes. I can remember North Elementary School teachers who gave their own money from their own wallets to buy supplies for our classes. I can remember junior high teachers who offered additional time, making sure I could further explore interests and staying well past scheduled hours so I could finish to completion. I recall high school faculty who gave me countless insights on what it would take to continue my education beyond high school.

Now, I have the opportunity to work across different companies and countries around the world. The Goodland School District foundation gave me values that you can apply in any professional facet. It is a complex world out there that requires students to keep pace – whether their future takes them to the other side of town or the other side of the world.

When I heard about the school bond issue, I felt compelled to reach out. This is more than just building a building. It is about those who spend their time teaching, leading and fostering and, most importantly, it is about those students who benefit from such gifts. You can certainly not vote for improving the building but you will be giving a lot less to the very part of our community who gives so much.

This school bond provides a safe and great environment for Goodland's children. The school bond can represent what I think truly reflects the Goodland spirit: a community who works together, helping today's students and those still to come.

I would hope you would do something that I couldn't, which is to give more back to Goodland than I received.

Lung Huang
Class of 1995



from our readers

to the editor

Safety a big issue on bond decision

To the Editor:

I was disappointed when the last bond failed.

I taught for many years in the USD 352 School District. During those years, I often wondered how we could financially maintain and staff twice as many buildings as a school with a similar (but larger) enrollment (Colby). We paid (and are paying) for approximately twice as many: utility bills, administrator's salaries, kitchen salaries and janitorial salaries. Reducing the number of buildings in our district is long overdue and a fiscally smart move.

I was more disappointed when our last bond issue failed because of the safety of our children. Six years ago when my son and I went to his daughter's elementary school in a small town in Iowa to take her out for lunch: press a buzzer, identify himself, then be allowed to enter the building. They were proactive regarding the safety of their children.

Inclement weather is the other safety issue that the proposed bond issue addresses. I taught at both Central and West. I felt like my students (second graders) were safer at Central because of the basement. I did not feel that they were safe at West.

I appreciate that the bond issue focuses on keeping our children safe. Please vote yes!

Sandy Jamison

New residents say bond overdue

To the Editor:

As surprised neighbor asked why we are voting "yes" on the school bond issue. After all, we didn't graduate from Goodland, our kids didn't graduate from Goodland, our grandchildren live out of state, and we have not lived here all that long (four years).

We could easily have mentioned low interest rates, safety improvements, bringing buildings up to code, accessibility and improved learning environment. Those are valid reasons for voting yes on the bond issue.

But more importantly, we believe we have a civic responsibility to support the children in our community. Our tax dollars are an expression of our shared values. When our community values families with children, we need to vote for those values.

Kent and I both grew up in blue collar families, and were the first generation in our families to graduate from college. Our parents and communities made the sacrifices through their tax dollars to build new schools, so we could have the opportunity to make the most of our lives. And, yes, for our parents they were sacrifices!

As Goodland tries to attract new doctors and health care providers, bright and innovative teachers, and new businesses to strengthen and grow our community, they will all consider the schools and education system in making their decision whether to call Goodland home. Our schools, in their current shape, are not a draw.

It's been 45 years since Goodland's last school bond. These improvements are long overdue. We encourage everyone, particularly grandparents and seniors, to vote "yes" on the school bond issue.

Kent and Jean Kosmatka

where to write

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, 109 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4774; E-mail address – <http://roberts.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=EmailPat>

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. E-mail address – <http://moran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/e-mail-jerry>

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, 1st Congressional District, 126 Cannon House Office

Building, Washington D.C., 20575-1601. (202-225-2715) E-mail address – <https://huelskamp.house.gov/contact-me/email-me>

State Rep. Ward Cassidy, State Capitol Building Rm 151-S, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. Phone (785) 296-7616, home (785) 332-2850; e-mail address ward.cassidy@house.ks.gov.

State Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, State Capitol Building, Rm. 136-E, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. (785-296-7399; e-mail address ostmeyer@senate.state.ks.us

Please Note

No further letters to the editor will be printed on 2013 General Election issues as this is the final issue of the Goodland Star-News before the polls open on Tuesday. We encourage letters on other subjects, with address and phone numbers, to be submitted to the office or by e-mail to: star.news@nwkansas.com.

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The Goodland Daily News

1932-2003

The Sherman County Herald

Founded by Thomas McCants
1935-1989

THE SHERMAN COUNTY STAR

Founded by Eric and Roxie Yonkey
1994-2001

Nor'West Newspapers

Haynes Publishing Company

School board, city candidates questioned at forum on Monday

FORUM, from Page 1

The candidates were asked their opinion of the district's plan to put the seventh and eighth grades in the high school building. Vignery said that when he went to school, that's where junior high classes were held and they didn't have any problems. He said the students will keep themselves separate. Hamilton praised the plan, calling it financially efficient. Smith and Ihrig were also in favor of moving the junior high school students.

The next question asked how the candidates feel the board should approach dealing with funding reductions from the state. Ihrig said about all the district can do is find ways to better use the resources it has, and that it would be better to pass the bond now, before assistance from the state dries up.

Smith agreed that since there is always the possibility of more reductions, passing the bond now would be beneficial. Hamilton said the district has done a good job obtaining state and federal grants.

"If you have to have a reduced budget," he said. "You'll have to take a hard look at your finances."

Vignery said he could remember when the state first took over school finance, and that if state money gets reduced, the district will have to decide what its priorities are, and go back to the local voters to decide on spending and taxing as much as possible.

The final question asked if there were any other improvements the candidates feel need to be made. Vignery said the district should

expect excellence of students and teachers.

"You won't always get it, but you should always expect it," he said.

Hamilton said another consequence of No Child Left Behind is that the low level and high level students can get swept aside. He said he would like to continue the district's current approach, which gives a lot of instruction time to kids at all skill levels.

Smith said he would like the district to look at its transportation fleet. Many of the vehicles are getting old and although some have been replaced recently, there are more that need looked at. He said he also hopes to see test scores continue to rise.

Ihrig said there is always room for improvement in test scores, teacher recruitment and facility upgrades.

City Commission

In his opening statement, city commission candidate Bill Finley said the city is facing many challenges, and although he is sometimes accused of being too conservative, this is a time to be conservative. Phil Erickson said that through his many years working for the city streets department, he has an insight into what needs to be done. Brian Linin said he and his family live in Goodland by choice, and he has an interest in seeing it succeed. J.J. Howard, who moved here in 1992, said that growing up on a farm means he's no stranger to hard work, and said he wants to be the people's voice on the commission. Gary Farris said he tries to listen to all the arguments and then speak, and John Garcia spoke

of his 10 years of experience on the commission.

The candidates were asked how they view the relationship between the county and city governments. Garcia said it is on a good footing right now, with a successful partnership on the new fire station. Farris said there is good communication between the commissions, and the fire station is a particularly good project since the city wasn't going to be able to get a grocery store in the Wolak building.

Howard said the two commissions must get along and work together for the benefit of all. Linin said there is always room for improvement and promoting more teamwork between the two. He said the two commissions should work together to make Sherman County more self-reliant. Erickson said the relationship between county and city has improved lately, especially in law enforcement. He said he is here to help and working together benefits everyone. Finley said the last couple of years has been win/win for both governments, with the sharing of the fire chief and the fire station.

The next question asked about how the city should approach rising utility costs. Finley said the commissioners are pay utility bills like all citizens, but there was no way to absorb the last increase without passing it on. He said he brought the concerns of those on fixed incomes to the discussion. Erickson said he is hoping the city can figure out how to save money on utilities, perhaps by generating more or finding cheaper fuel sources.

Linin said no one likes rising costs, but the city has to keep both eyes open. He said it should look at power generation or getting a better contract. Howard said he knows people on fixed income have been hurt by recent increases. He said the city should try and negotiate a better deal and make sure that every dime spent is spent on the community.

Farris and Garcia said they both voted against the most recent increase. Farris said it was higher than necessary, but the city is locked into its long-term contract with Sunflower Electric. Garcia said he would like to see demand charges changed to lift the burden on businesses.

The candidates were asked what should be the city's priority for infrastructure improvement. Garcia said many water mains need to be replaced. The city has spent more than \$3 million in recent improvements, he said, and should work in house to keep reducing water loss. Farris said last summer the city voted down a proposal by a private company to do a water system audit, and he feels that the city employees have the expertise to do it themselves.

Howard said the city should be constantly improving its infrastructure and should do it a little at a time to spread out the cost. Linin said water loss is a big concern since it is lost revenue. Streets are also a concern, he said, but any project costs money.

"We have to prioritize for the long haul," he said.

Erickson said he could show people exactly where the infrastructure problems are in Goodland, and

agreed that the work can be done in house. He said the city should budget ahead and create a two- to three-year plan for improvements. Finley said these are problems that don't go away, even though the city has lost population and tax revenue. He agreed that the city employees have the expertise to do the work.

Several questions were solicited from the audience, with the first asking the candidates opinion on the county commission's recent decision to try and end the economic development agreement. Finley said the problem with economic development is the benefits are not up front to see. The program has brought good things to Goodland, he said, and called the county's decision "unfortunate." Erickson agreed, and said he wanted to learn more about the reasoning behind the decision.

Linin said economic development is tough because it's a long-term investment. He said this is an opportunity to work with the county to have more synergy. There are many successful collaborations, he said, such as trash service. Howard said he also wanted to hear more from the county about the decision, and said the economic development has been a good program that benefits both city and county.

Farris said he had some insight, and criticized Solomon for not providing more input at the county

meetings. Garcia said the economic development contract needs dual consent to terminate. He said he wanted to talk to the county about the decision.

The final question, also submitted by an audience member, asked the candidates how they would approach the lack of housing in the city. Garcia said he had been talking to developers about new efforts to build homes. It will cost, he said, but there will be long-term benefits. Farris said the city should try and provide any help it can to bring in new people. Howard said being a general contractor, he knows the price of new homes keeps going up. He said the city should look into grant money to fix up older homes and try to get the younger generation involved.

Linin said the city has been great about beautification of properties around town, which helps attract people. Northwest Kansas Technical College is always in need of housing, he said, and the city could work with it to build or rehabilitate houses. Erickson agreed that the city and college should work together. He also said the city should encourage building on the many empty lots, and that he would like to see more inexpensive apartments for younger people. Finley said the commission has been doing all it can to make Goodland more attractive to people.

School board hopeful praises technology program

HOPEFUL, from Page 1

heavily. He said the faculty is great about teaching students how to use technology safely.

There is always room for improvement, however. Ihrig said he is concerned over some things in the curriculum, especially science content. There are some things being taught, such as evolution, that he disagrees with. Ihrig said that while it isn't something that is pushed by

teachers, it is in the textbooks and he would like to make sure that the curriculum doesn't reflect extreme views.

Beyond the curriculum, students also need good teachers. Ihrig said.

"I had good teachers when I was in school," he said. "Teachers who really took you in and pushed you to do better."

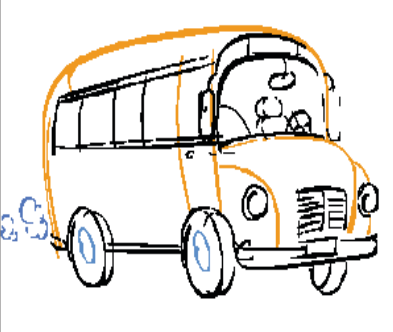
The district needs to look at teacher retention, he said, and needs to figure out why it might lose

good teachers and what it can do differently to keep them.

Ihrig said he supports the bond issue, and even if it is voted down, something will have to be done with the school buildings. The current board and administration has done a good job educating the public on the project, he said, but the issue will be decided one way or the other by the time Ihrig will be taking office if he wins in the election.

"I'll have to deal with whatever comes next,"

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Corner store repurposed by foundation

By Ron Wilson
Director
Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University
The corner store. Many towns have those typical, traditional stores on a corner of main street. Today we'll learn about a corner store which was repurposed by a community foundation which is pursuing several strategies to keep the community viable.

"That teacher sat next to me at every meeting after that, and he was always telling me great things about the community where he taught, which was Glasco," Joan said. When a teaching position ultimately opened up in Glasco, Joan came there to teach.

She became very active in the local PRIDE program and is now treasurer. A retired local physician, Dr. Claude Harwood, is the chair of the PRIDE group.

Glasco PRIDE has won many awards and actively pursued many projects through the years, as described below. In 1999, a group of volunteers created the Glasco Community Foundation so that citizens could be proactive in their community's future.

Most communities have some old buildings. Occasionally these are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2002, a major part of the Glasco downtown was designated as Glasco Downtown Historic District on the National Register.

Cloud County, in which Glasco is located, has become known as the stained glass capital of Kansas because of the beautiful specimens of stained glass there. A stained glass artisan living in Glasco was active in securing the Cloud County Stained Glass Capitol designation. Each spring the county has stained glass tours for people to see the beautiful examples of stained glass found in churches and homes around the county. All four of Glasco's churches are featured on these tours.

Glasco played a key role in the creation of the Solomon Valley Highway 24 Alliance, a nonprofit

organization comprised of 24 communities located along U.S. Highway 24 within Kansas' Solomon Valley. Each of these communities has a blue-roofed kiosk highlighting local attractions. These feature the eight rural cultural elements described by Marci Penner's Kansas Sampler Foundation. The president of the Solomon Valley Highway 24 Alliance is none other than Joan Nothorn.

"While each town's original settlers' ancestry may have been different, whether German, French, English or African, they all had to find ways to survive, thrive and celebrate life in the Solomon Valley," says the organization's website. "Each community along the valley has its own story to tell."

Glasco is the eastern-most community among the alliance. "We

would love to have a Highway 24 museum in our downtown," Joan said.

One of the structures on a street corner in downtown Glasco is an old grocery store building more than 100 years old. After the store closed, the building went up for auction. Out-of-town buyers were coming with plans to dismantle the building and take away its stone. The community foundation mobilized and bought the building instead. Because of its location, they call it the Corner Store.

The Corner Store has become a site for historic displays, sales by local vendors and histories of local veterans and families developed in partnership with the school. In 2013, the Corner Store is hosting an exhibit called The Way We Worked, with support from the Kansas Hu-

manities Council. In 2009, the Glasco Community Foundation was designated a Preserve America Steward, one of the first 11 so designated in the nation. A notification letter was signed by Laura Bush and came from the White House. Pretty impressive for a rural community like Glasco, population 556 people. Now, that's rural.

The corner store. It's a fixture of most rural communities, and in Glasco it has become a focal point for celebrating and displaying this community's heritage. We salute Joan Nothorn and all the volunteers of Glasco PRIDE and the Glasco Community Foundation for making a difference with their commitment to community. Such commitment is not just a corner store, it's a cornerstone.

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

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Crossword Puzzle

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14						15					16		
17						18					19		
20					21				22				
23					24				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			

American Profile Hometown Content

3/24/2013

ACROSS

- Fake, as an injury
- Media exec Roger
- Shooting marble
- Room at the top
- Squash, for one
- Chapel vow
- Roger Kahn baseball classic
- Give a rap
- All-star game side, maybe
- Does a KP chore
- Santa __ winds
- Toronto ballplayer, for short
- "__ to the Marines!"
- Walk feebly
- Sitcom aunt
- Hamlet, for one
- Whole bunches
- Birch family member
- Dropout's doc.
- Venomous viper
- "M*A*S*H" cops
- Sordid
- Of the blood
- "Musta been something __"
- Bard's before
- Winter melon
- Bull pen sounds
- __ Four (the Beatles)
- Coll. hoops competition
- Skyliit lobbies
- Senate position
- Peddler's aim
- Market feature
- Painter Gerard __ Borch
- Meet component
- Tuscany city
- Grads-to-be: Abbr.
- Jerks jerk them

DOWN

- They're loaded
- Gasohol ingredient
- Say over
- Barbed remark
- Sgt. or cpl.
- Analyze, as ore
- NASDAQ debuts
- Choir perch
- Hesitation sounds
- Dumb bunny
- Period between stimulus and response
- "Sweet" girl of song
- Woolen cloth
- Fiscal period
- Pinochle combo
- Mill output
- Mary Magdalene washed his feet
- Irate, with "off"
- County div., often
- Point the finger at
- Whirling water
- Way off
- Recovery clinic, for short
- Doctors sometimes split them
- In medias __
- Behaves badly
- Black cat
- Warehouse users
- Everglades mammal
- Eisenhower Center city
- Gridiron pitchout
- Cartman of "South Park"
- "The Censor" of Rome
- Helps oneself to
- "Just the __, ma'am"
- Took to court
- Sicilian erupter
- Peevish mood
- Lacto-__ vegetarian
- Destroyer letters

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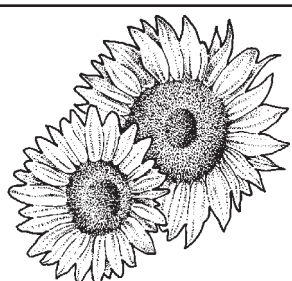


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Elks have appreciation dinner for cops, firemen and others

The Goodland Elks Lodge had its 14th annual Appreciation Dinner hosted by the officers and trustees on Saturday, March 9.

Among the 140 people present were employees of the Goodland Police Department, Sherman County Sheriff's Department, dispatchers, area Kansas Highway Patrol, game warden, Goodland Fire Department, Sherman County Rural Fire Department and emergency medical technicians.

The Elks Citizenship Award was given to Joy and Dick Hayden for their service in the Genesis food program, U.S.D.A. Commodities food program and the Salvation Army in Goodland.

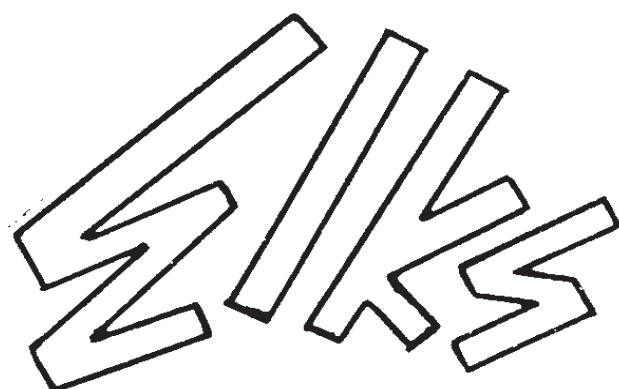
Dr. R. K. Driver and Jim Livengood received their 50-year elk lapel pin.

The highlight of the evening was the simulated "collapse" of an Elk member to demonstrate the immediate response by Emergency Medical Technicians as well as other first responders. This drill showed interaction between those in attendance and one that will be remembered.

The rest of the evening was spent in interactive games and music provided by Burton Pianalto, Elk member and drug awareness chairman.



Responders worked at the "simulated" medical emergency after the appreciation dinner at the Elks.



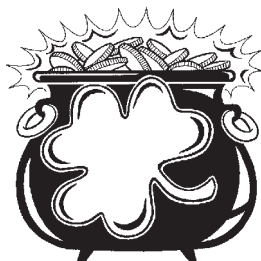
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Seven Goodland wrestlers heading to state



The seven members of the Goodland Wrestling Club who qualified for state posed for photos and received bags of goodies from the Goodland Ambassadors at a sendoff ceremony on Wednesday. Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Seven athletes from the Goodland Wrestling Club qualified for the Kansas Kids Wrestling state tournament today and Saturday in Topeka.

The double-elimination tournament began this morning. The wrestlers will compete today for a chance to compete in the finals on Saturday.

Qualifiers in the Eight and Under

division were Octavio Gonzalez, 55 pounds; Mason Hernandez, 67; and Maverick Spreser, 76.

The qualifier in the 10 and Under division was D.J. Knox, 58.

Qualifiers in the 14 and Under division were Tate Withington, 85; and Austin Hernandez, 135.

The qualifier in the High School division was Brook Bahe, 138.



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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.

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Easter Sunrise
March 31 @ 6 a.m.
at the Cemetary

Easter Worship
March 31 @ 10:30 a.m.

Choir Cantata
April 6 @ 5:30 p.m.
April 7 @ 10:30 a.m.

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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



2013 National Honor Society



Newly inducted members include:

Ian Bonsall

JUNIOR

Parents: Grady & Janice Bonsall

School activities: STUCO, FCCLA, G-Club, Football, Wrestling, Track, Youth Group, Swim team, X-Pressos, Youth sports coach.

College plans: Would like to attend Northwestern University and major in business or human resourcing field.

Career goals: Eventual Career Field leader



Favorite quote: "Limits, like fears, are often just figments of our imagination." -Michael Jordan.



FRED HALL, AGENT
111 W. 12th St., Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-8335

Hope Cochran

JUNIOR

Parents: Mike & Glenda Cochran

School activities: 4-H, Basketball, Track, Softball, GAA, STUCO, 4-H Ambassadors, Yearbook.

College plans: Plan to attend college, but haven't decided yet.

Career goals: Something in the medical field.

Favorite quote: "Above all else, guard your heart, for it is the well-spring of life." -Proverbs 4:23.



2702 Rd. 64, Edson, KS • Phone: (785) 899-0096

Lacie Cowan

SENIOR

Parents: Brad & Kris Cowan

School activities: GAA, DECA, American Red Cross, 4-H, Kiwanis, Student Council, 4-H Ambassadors, Goodland Jr. Ambassador, Key Leader, Girl Talk, NHS.

College plans: Fort Hays State University, degree in Business Management.

Career goals: Pursue a career in which I am in a position of leadership and be able to guide others.

Favorite quote: "Time is very slow for those who wait, very fast for those who are scared, very long for those who lament, very short for those who celebrate. But for those who love, time is eternal." -William Shakespeare.



1520 Main Avenue, Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-6630

Ellie House

JUNIOR

Parents: Gennifer House & the late Andrew House

School activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, GAA, FCCLA

College plans: Attend a 4-year college.

Career goals: Currently undecided.

Favorite quote: "Argue for your limitations, and sure enough they're yours." -Richard Bach.



yours." -Richard Bach.



Harvey Benham, Manager
1751 County Road 65, Goodland
Phone: (785) 899-6551

Gage Ihrig

JUNIOR

Parents: Lance & Deb Ihrig

School activities: Football, Basketball, Golf, G-Club.

Career goals: Reach my potential.

Favorite quote: "Never say never, because like limits, like fears, are often just an illusion." -Michael Jordan.



1617 Clark Ave., Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-3110

Gannon Ihrig

JUNIOR

Parents: Lance & Deb Ihrig

School activities: Golf, Basketball, G-Club.

College plans: Undecided.

Career goals: Live a successful life.

Favorite quote: "Just play. Have fun. Enjoy the game." -Michael Jordan.



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Mara Kling

JUNIOR

Parents: Brian & Rochelle Kling

School activities: GAA, FCCLA, Basketball, Track, Cheerleading, Youth Group.

College plans: Hopefully attend Kansas State University.

Career goals: Elementary Education Teacher.

Favorite quote: "Look up, get up, and never give up." -Micheal Irvan.



and never give up." -Micheal Irvan.



1020 Main Avenue, Goodland • Phone: (785) 899-5011

Jarod Lake

JUNIOR

Parents: Mike & Lora Lake

School activities: G-Club, Art Club, Basketball, Track, 4-H, FCCLA, American Red Cross, Cross Country, Math Relays, Science Olympiad.

Career goals: Go to MIT and major in Aerospace Engineering.

Favorite quote: "Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it." -Lewis Carroll.



a moral, if only you can find it." -Lewis Carroll.



1020 Main Avenue, Goodland • Phone: (785) 899-5011

Maddie Mayer

JUNIOR

Parents: David & Robbie Mayer

School activities: GAA, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Youth Group.

College plans: Not for sure, looking for a Christian college, but possibly KU.

Career goals: Become a pharmacist or math teacher.

Favorite quote: "You have to expect things of yourself before you can do them." -Michael Jordan.



things of yourself before you can do them." -Michael Jordan.



1803 Cherry St., Goodland • Phone: (785) 899-3661

Zach Miller

JUNIOR

Parents: Charla & Richard Miller

School activities: G-Club, FCCLA, DECA, AFS, Host Family, Football, Basketball, Track, Swim team.

College plans: Not sure.

Career goals: Not sure.

Favorite quote: "Excuses are the nails that build the house of failure." -Coach Stefan.



1205 Main Avenue, Goodland • Phone: (785) 899-2338

Bracelyn Redlin

JUNIOR

Parents: Chuck & Janet Redlin

School activities: STUCO, FCCLA, Cheerleading, Youth Group.

College plans: Have a few in mind, just not sure yet.

Career goals: Undecided.



In the Can, LLC

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Phone: (785) 890-8080

Dax Ruhs

JUNIOR

Parents: Mike & Chandra Ruhs

School activities: G-Club, FCCLA, American Red Cross youth volunteer, Football, Track.

College plans: 4 year university, then further my education in Chiropractic field.

Career goals: Be a chiropractor.

Favorite quote: "You don't have to be great to start, but you must start to be great." -Zig Ziglar.



to be great." -Zig Ziglar.



Chandra L Ruhs Agency, LLC
516 E Hwy 24, Goodland • Phone: 785-890-7337

I pledge to maintain my scholastic standing, to hold as fundamental and worth an untarnished character, to endeavor intelligently and courageously to be a leader, and to give myself freely in service to others.

Cooper Slough

SENIOR

Parents: Gary & Diana Slough

School activities: G-Club, Football, Basketball, Golf, STUCO.

College plans: FHSU

Career goals: Major in English Education, become a teacher.

Favorite quote: "Promise me you'll always remember, you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-Christopher Robin.



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Todd Snethen

JUNIOR

Parents: Keith & Gina Snethen

School activities: Track, G-Club, DECA, Art Club, Basketball, Track.

College plans: Attend KU.

Career goals: Chiropractor and athletic trainer.

Favorite quote: "The only source of knowledge is experience." -Albert Einstein.



**The Buffalo
Guys**

114 W. 12th St., Goodland
Phone: (785) 899-9274

Amber Smith

JUNIOR

Parents: Tresha Carter & Terry Smith.

School activities: FCCLA, Band, Softball, Science Olympiad.

College plans: Narrowed down to a few.

Career goals: Teacher.



**Gambino's
Pizza**

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Berkley White

JUNIOR

Parents: Brandon & Denise White

School activities: Science Olympiad, GAA, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Band.

College plans: Attend a 4-year University.

Career goals: Find a job I am good at and enjoy.

Favorite quote: "Good, better, best. Never let it rest, until your good is



better, and your better is best." -Tim Duncan.

**The
Goodland Star-News**

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Brianna White

JUNIOR

Parents: Brandon & Denise White

School activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Science Olympiad, GAA, Band, Piano.

College Plans: Attend a 4-year University.

Career Goals: Undecided.

Favorite quote: "The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender."
-Pat Summit.



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Holton Witman

JUNIOR

Parents: Travis & Angie Witman

School activities: G-Club, AFS, NHS, Track, swimming, Youth Group, X-Pressos.

College plans: Biola University in California to study film, get a double major in Cinematography and Social Psychology.

Career goals: Direct feature films. My "Jesus" goals are important. I want to do something great for the kingdom.



Favorite quote: "Call on me in your time of trouble; and I will rescue you, and you will bring me glory."
-Psalms 50:15.

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Breanna Garrett

JUNIOR

Parents: Oura & Mandy Garrett

College plans: Have not completely decided where or what for.

Career goals: Have a successful career in whatever I decide.

Favorite quote: "My one job on this team is to make people play for the name of the front of the jersey not on the back."
-Unknown.



**Butterfly Cafe &
Aviation**

602 Renner Field, Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-2085

Previously inducted members include:

Chantel Coates

SENIOR

Parents: Rick & Michele Coates

School activities: NHS, AFS, GAA, Art Club, Science Olympiad, Track, Band, Vocal.

College plans: Attending the Art Institute of Colorado for Audio Production, starting in July.

Career goals: DJing and own my own recording studio.

Favorite quote: "Good music makes



you feel homesick for something you have never had and never will."
-Unknown.

**Butterfly Cafe &
Aviation**

602 Renner Field, Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-2085

Jeffrey House

SENIOR

Parents: Pat & Lisa House

School activities: NHS, Student Council, Track, CYO, Band, Science Olympiad, Scholar's Bowl, X-Pressos, Prayer & Action.

College plans: Political Science, doctorate in Jurisprudence.

Career goals: Become a lawyer.

Favorite quote: "The greatest fortress a prince can attain is the affection of his people."
-Niccolo Machiavelli



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Goodland, KS
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Goodland, KS
Phone: (785) 899-5601

Chloe Goodwin

SENIOR

Parents: Curt & Tina Goodwin

School activities: Cheerleading, FCCLA, CYO President

College plans: I plan to attend the University of Nebraska Kearney.

Career goals: I plan to study pre-pharmacy.

Favorite quote: "Happy girls are the prettiest."
-Audrey Hepburn.



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Rachel Hageman

SENIOR

Parents: Ryan & Rebeca Hageman

School activities: Manager for Volleyball, Basketball, Track. VBS helper.

College plans: Attend Northwest Tech.

Career goals: Accounting

Favorite quote: "You can't put a limit on anything. The more you



dream, the farther you get." -Michael Phelps

The Goodland Star-News

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Gunner Helton

SENIOR

Parents: Kahle & Lori Helton

School activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, NHS, G-Club, DECA

College Plans: undecided

Career Goals: undecided



Hitchcock INCORPORATED

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Cortney Cowan

SENIOR

Parents: Ron & Cheryl Cowan

School activities: NHS, Art Club, GAA, Science Olympiad, Golf, Basketball, Track

College Plans: Kansas Wesleyan

Career Goals: Criminal Psychologist



Aflac

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Tanner Jones

SENIOR

Parents: Travis & Angie Jones

School activities: Golf, Art Club, NHS, G-Club.

College plans: Play Golf at Kansas Wesleyan University.

Career goals: Successful Business man.

Favorite quote: "Just win Baby."

-Al Davis.



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Brook Lockhart

SENIOR

Parents: Scott & Lisa Lockhart

School activities: Girl Scouts, 4-H, NHS, Art Club

College Plans: Attend a 4 year college.

Career Goals: Pursue a career in Consumer Psychology.

Favorite quote: "The light is always darkest just before the dawn." -Albus Dumbledore



John & Marcia Golden

Carly McCracken

SENIOR

Parents: Carl and Wanda McCracken

School activities: DECA, STUCO, Science Olympiad, GirlTalk, NHS, AFS

College plans: Fort Hays State University.

Career goals: Wildlife Biologist

Favorite quote: "What are men to mountains and rocks."



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Shayley Miller

SENIOR

Parents: Cesar & Starla Miller

School activities: X-pressos, Cheerleading, NHS, STUCO, 4-H, GAA, Dance.

College plans: I want to attend Pratt Community College or Washburn University.

Career goals: I want to go into something in the medical field.



Goodland Medical Arts Pharmacy

202 Willow Road, Goodland • Phone: (785) 890-5111

Cy Paxton

SENIOR

Parents: Camron & Lisa Paxton

School activities: G-Club, STUCO

College Plans: Attend Fort Hays State University.

Career Goals: Have a good paying job.



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- ROXANN KLING
- SUSAN DOKE

National Honor Society
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Chloe Goodwin Cooper Slough
Jeffrey House Jarod Lake

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