

## weather report



**42°**  
10 a.m.

Thursday

### Today

- Sunset, 7:29 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Sunrise, 6:02 a.m.
- Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

### Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 39 degrees
- Humidity 77 percent
- Sky mostly cloudy
- Winds northwest 20-35 mph
- Barometer 30.06 inches and rising
- Record High today 87° (2001)
- Record Low today 18° (1953)

### Last 24 Hours\*

High Wednesday	34°
Low Wednesday	24°
Precipitation	0.11
This month	0.29
Year to date	2.59
Below normal	0.14 inches

### The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 55, breezy out of the northwest at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 29. Saturday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m., a high near 62, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 32.

### Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a 40 percent chance of rain at night, a high near 62 and a low around 36. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers, a high near 45, winds breezy and a low around 26.

(National Weather Service)

## local markets



### 10 a.m.

- Wheat — \$6.96 bushel
- Posted county price — \$7.02
- Corn — \$6.55 bushel
- Posted county price — \$6.68
- Milo — \$6.12 bushel
- Soybeans — \$13.55 bushel
- Posted county price — \$13.88
- Millet — no bid
- Sunflowers
- Oil current crop — \$23.80 cwt.
- Confection — no bid
- Pinto beans — \$28
- (Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

## inside today



More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



## Golf team wins at home

The Goodland High School boys golf team won the home invitational tournament last Friday. Three Goodland golfers placed in the top 10.

See Page 10

# College campus reopens Tuesday

Classes resumed Tuesday at Northwest Kansas Technical College after the school's administration decided to close the campus April 11 to address a small outbreak of scabies.

The Sherman County Health Department, college officials, the Goodland Family Health Center, the Northwest Kansas Emergency Medical Service, and Sherman County Emergency Management conducted a campus-wide screening April 11 after a student reported a case of scabies to college administration and additional cases were

reported by local health care providers.

A total of 244 students, faculty and staff were screened on campus and an additional 20 to 25 were screened later at the health department. County Health Administrator Donna Terry described the situation as a "small outbreak."

Terry said that due to the incubation period of 7 to 21 days, the County Health Department will continue to monitor the situation and may see a few more additional cases.

The life span of a scabies mite is 48 to 72 hours without a human host; therefore, by

treating those with the mite as soon as possible and closing the college, the school and health officials were able to address the situation before it became widespread.

Patients can still obtain treatment at either the County Health Department or the Goodland Family Health Center and should seek healthcare if they have any concerns.

Symptoms can include a rash area with dry or flaking edges, which might first appear as a small blister along with extreme itching. Typically symptoms will occur one week after exposure; however may not appear for up to

21 days. Symptoms may occur between fingers, at wrist, elbow, and shoulders, between shoulder blades, around breasts, at waistline and in genital areas, at knees, ankles and feet. The scabies mite is spread by physical contact.

Treatment is a prescription cream that is applied from head to toe after showering, left on for eight to 14 hours and then rinsed off. All clothing, bedding and other cloth surfaces such as mattresses and seats should be washed and dried at hot temperatures or vacuumed. Hard surfaces can be wiped cleaned with disinfectant wipes.

## April snow



A snowstorm moved through Sherman County on Wednesday, dropping about two inches of snow. High winds dropped visibility and forcing the closure of I-70 early Thursday morning. The road reopened about 9:30 a.m. The snow has been worse further west, with numerous flights at Denver International Airport cancelled, delayed or rerouted. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## Museum has Arbor, Earth Day activities

The High Plains Museum will hold a series of events over the next several weeks to celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day.

On Monday, celebrate Earth Day with games and family friendly activities focused on getting to know the Earth and its environment better. The activities will be all day at the museum.

On Saturday, April 27, there will be a free screening of "Harvesting the High Plains" at 1:30 p.m. at the Sherman Theater. The film documents how farmers in northwest Kansas survived during the Dust Bowl in the 1930s. It was directed and filmed by Colby native Jay Kriss.

On Thursday, May 2, celebrate Arbor Day with more all-day crafts and games at the museum, as well as outdoor fun at the parks. There will also be a tree photography contest. Enter photos of local trees between Monday and Wednesday, May 1. Judging will take place at the museum on May 2.

## New mayor chosen by Goodland City Commission

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkans.com

The City of Goodland has a new mayor, Annette Fairbanks.

At Monday's meeting of the Goodland City Commission, Fairbanks was nominated by Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson. In Goodland, the position of mayor is elected from within the commission. Sanderson said she appreciated former Mayor John Garcia's leadership, but wanted to move the job of mayor around between the commissioners.

Fairbanks, who had been serving as vice-mayor, was elected on a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Gary Farris voting no.

"John is a great commissioner and was a great mayor," Fairbanks said. "These are big shoes to fill."

Garcia was elected vice-mayor.

At the meeting, City Clerk Mary Volk administered the oath of office to re-elected commissioners Farris and Garcia as well as new Commissioner Brian Linin. City Manager Doug Gerber put on a presentation for the new commissioner, which included an overview of the commission's responsibilities and some of the laws associated with city governments.

The commission presented an appreciation plaque to outgoing commissioner Bill Finley. Finley thanked the commission and the

people of Goodland for the opportunity to serve.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved purchase of a aerial truck for the fire department. The city department had been saving up for an aerial truck, with the intention of buying one in 2017. Fire Chief Brian James had found a used one in Freeburg, Ill., for \$150,000.

The 1997 truck has a 75-foot aerial. It has 12,000 miles and 1,700 hours on it. James said these trucks can be up to \$600,000 when new. Freeburg is getting rid of this one because they need a taller one, he said, and the town government there has budgeted to spend \$1 mil-

lion on it.

"So \$150,000 is pretty good," he said.

Gerber said the department will have \$144,000 saved up toward a truck by the end of the year. The remaining \$6,000 can be gotten from savings elsewhere in the department's budget.

James said he didn't know why the department doesn't have one already, since most of the surrounding cities do. In addition to fighting fires on tall structures such as grain elevators, the truck would allow the department to put a stream of water onto the top of lower buildings. Right now, James said, if the department needs a aerial truck it

has to rely on Burlington or Colby. James said he and a mechanic would be going to Freeburg to examine the truck.

The purchase was approved 4-1, as long as James and the mechanic sign off on the truck after examining it. Farris voted no.

- Proclaimed May 2 as Arbor Day. There will be a small ceremony and tree planting at 1:30 p.m. that day at Rosewood Park.

- Approved a bid for mowing from John McGrath for \$30 and hour. Gerber said the Fugleburgs had been doing the mowing, but are unable to this year.

## Vietnam veteran to speak

Dr. Glenn Kimber, a Vietnam war veteran and private educator, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Murray Center on the Northwest Kansas Technical College campus.

The event, titled "The Miracle of America" will be part of an American Traditions speaker series put on

by the college.

Kimber has established several private schools across the United States and currently travels the country speaking for the Thomas Jefferson Center for Constitutional Studies.

## Space still available at community garden

By Kevin Bottrell

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There's still plenty of space available for anyone interested in Goodland's community garden.

The garden, located in the old ball fields at Phillips Park, has 27 300 square-foot plots, and only a few are spoken for. Museum Director Karen Anderson said people will be limited to two plots, unless there is a lot of interest. The plots cost \$30, plus a \$15 deposit that will be returned if the ground is cleaned off at the end of the growing season, April 1 to Dec. 1.

Anderson said the idea began as a small museum exhibit, something

hands on for kids. She said she was inspired by the Walton Rural Life Center in Newton, which has many such hands-on agricultural activities.

"When I took over the Parks Department, that ambition got bigger," she said.

Half of the garden will still be for kids. Anderson said they will be trying out a pumpkin patch with the students at nearby West Elementary.

Anderson said the garden is designed to be as easy for people as possible. The city rototilled the

## A whirlwind tour



Three AFS exchange students from China, Norway and Switzerland spoke to the Goodland Rotary Club last Friday. The students were on a four-day visit from North Carolina. While in Goodland, they attended classes at the high school, got tours of local farms and got shown around Denver.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

See GARDEN, Page 5





## Student signs letter of intent



Goodland High School senior Paige Phillips (center front) signed a letter of intent to play softball for McPherson College next fall on Monday at the school library. McPherson head coach Mike McCormick is on her left and Goodland soft ball coach Tess Smith on her right. Phillips' parents Lori and Dave Phillips stood behind. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland

## Goodland grad takes new job

Lung Huang, 1995 graduate of Goodland High School, recently took a job with dunnhumby Ltd., an international leader in building sales and brand value for consumer goods and retail companies. Huang, who lives in New York, previously worked for Arbitron for 13 years as vice president of digital advertising, global partnerships.

Huang managed accounts for Arbitron's advertising agency and broadcast clients, including the top 50 advertising agencies, as well as financial institutions and political affiliates. He also handled several cross-platform accounts - particularly Disney, ESPN and mobile measurement. Before Arbitron Huang worked for Young and Rubicam's The Media Edge.

At dunnhumby Huang will lead the company's efforts to expand their integrated suite of solutions across media - both office (traditional TV and print) and digital (online, mobile, social), across the globe. They are the world's leading customer science company. Dunnhumby analyses data and apply insights from more than 400 million customers across the globe to create better customer experiences and build loyalty. Their insights and strategic process help clients create competitive advantage and enjoy sustained growth. Dunnhumby has more than 2,000 employees in offices throughout Europe, Asia and the Americas. Their clients include Tesco, The Kroger Co., Coca-Cola, Macy's, Mars, Procter and Gamble, PepsiCo and Shell.

Huang parents are Chi-Ying and Kin Huang of Goodland.

## County 4-Hers compete at regional

Sherman County 4-Hers competed at Regional 4-H day on Friday, April 5, at Brewster.

The results are model meeting Country Clovers blue, junior project talk Caleb Dechant blue and Jerek Crow, intermediate demonstration Manten Crow blue and Truman Hooker blue, intermediate project talk Hannah Dechant blue, senior illustrated talk Dani Mangus blue, intermediate piano Christopher Berls blue, intermediate instrumen-

tal Kaitlyn Daise red, intermediate instrumental ensemble Ryan Volk and Christopher Berls blue, junior vocal solo Matthew Nemechek red, intermediate vocal solo Ryan Berls blue, intermediate vocal duet Robert Lawson and Duncan Kroskey blue, intermediate reading Amanda Coon blue, intermediate dance Hannah Dechant and Hannah Esslinger blue, other talent - Taekwondo Trent Coon blue and skit Ruleton Eager Beavers blue.

## matters of record

### Accidents

The following accidents were investigated by the Goodland Police Department.

**Jan. 11** - 11:27 p.m., 500 Main Ave. Dalton Lange driving a 2007 General Motors Corp. was eastbound on 5th St., he stated he stopped at the stop sign, pulled out and was struck by Devon Rene Inguanza driving a 1997 Chevrolet, which was going at a high rate of speed. Inguanza was northbound on main stated that he swerved to miss Lange and did not know he had been struck and left the scene. Point of impact debris indicates the collision happened in the southbound lane of Main.

**Jan. 16** - 9:00 p.m., 900 Main Ave., a 2012 Chevrolet owned by George Van Vleet was legally

parked and was struck by a 1994 Chevrolet driven by Gerardo Herrera. Herrera left the scene of the accident and continued on. He was later located by the Kansas Highway Patrol and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Jan. 28** - 7:33 a.m., 1500 Cherry Ave., Brooke Audrey Lockhart driving a 1988 Toyota north on Cherry, did not see Andrea Burnside driving a 2005 Chevrolet, who was traveling east on 15th St., striking her in the side.

**Jan. 31** - 6:18 p.m., 1900 Cherry Ave., Dayne Aronlee Webring driv-

ing a 1999 Pontiac, southbound on Cherry struck Maria E. Aguirre driving a 2001 Ford. Aguirre also southbound stopped to turn left into a parking lot and Webring stated that she could not stop in time.

### District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

**May 6, 2012:** Justin S. Venturi, speeding, fined \$157.

**June 18, 2012:** Shenda M. Skinner, speeding, fined \$197.

**Oct. 9, 2012:** Jane T. Martin, speeding, fined \$260.

**Oct. 13, 2012:** Lana L. Grounds,

speeding, fined \$161.

Daryl K. Shaver, speeding, disposed due to failure to appear \$203.

### 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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from our viewpoint...

## Be wary of some news organizations

The American press has a long history of independence, a tradition which began in a rough-and-tumble world where every town might have half a dozen newspapers, each with its own (or its owners') point of view, but culminated in the established, supposedly unbiased era we live in today.

Newspapers pride themselves on their independence and their supposedly unbiased look at the world around them. And while we all know the system is hardly perfect, that there's no such thing as a total lack of bias, it does work pretty well most of the time.

In its heyday, the business was not unlike today's Internet. Any fool with a press and some type could start a newspaper, and more than a few did.

The industry consolidated and grew to the point where newspapers dominated the political and public conversation, but at the same time there were fewer and fewer voices. Editors responded by firmly establishing the independence of the newsroom, insulating it from the supposedly corrupting influence of advertisers and politicians. When there was only one paper in most towns, after all, the responsibility was great to ensure that everyone was treated fairly and that all voices were heard. And that has worked out pretty well, too.

All of which makes it hard to explain the rise of something called the KHI News Service, a supposedly independent operation run by the Kansas Health Institute. The Institute itself is a little bit of a mystery, a "think tank" and advocacy organization established by the Kansas Health Foundation. And if you're getting a little tired of wading through the layers, take a breath and hang on.

The foundation was created by the United Methodist Church with money from the sale of Wichita's Wesley Medical Center to a private operator nearly 30 years ago. The church put a \$200 million endowment into the foundation, originally known as the Wesley Medical Endowment.

So the Wichita-based foundation begat the institute, housed in Topeka near policy makers and the Legislature. And the institute formed the news service, which lately has been pushing its "independent" status. At the same time, the foundation has branched out into offering commentary on health issues.

Some respected newspapers have accepted stories from the service, which hired several veteran Statehouse reporters at a time when the papers were cutting back on Topeka coverage. More recently, some have questioned the service's independence, especially in light of the commentary, or editorial, operation at the institute.

Certainly, the service is not an independent news source in the same sense as the Associated Press, a cooperative formed by newspapers to cover national and international news. No one tells AP how to cover the news, though the owner-members certainly set the budget and priorities. But the institute still puts up most of the budget for its offspring, the news service.

So how's a reader to evaluate a news story from the institute? (These do not appear in our papers, by the way.) With care, we'd say, because the organization does have a viewpoint. It's up to each reader to evaluate the material.

The best advice is the old line, "consider the source," and this source has a bias toward public-health goals set by an activist few. Good or bad, these are things we could all disagree on.

A good example is a recent study by the institute trumpeted in Kansas newspapers that supposedly shows that the state's ban on indoor smoking has not hurt restaurant or bar trade. An independent review by one Kansas newspaper showed that the study's contention that sales have held up fails to consider inflation over the same years.

We'd say it's a case of let the reader beware. — Steve Haynes

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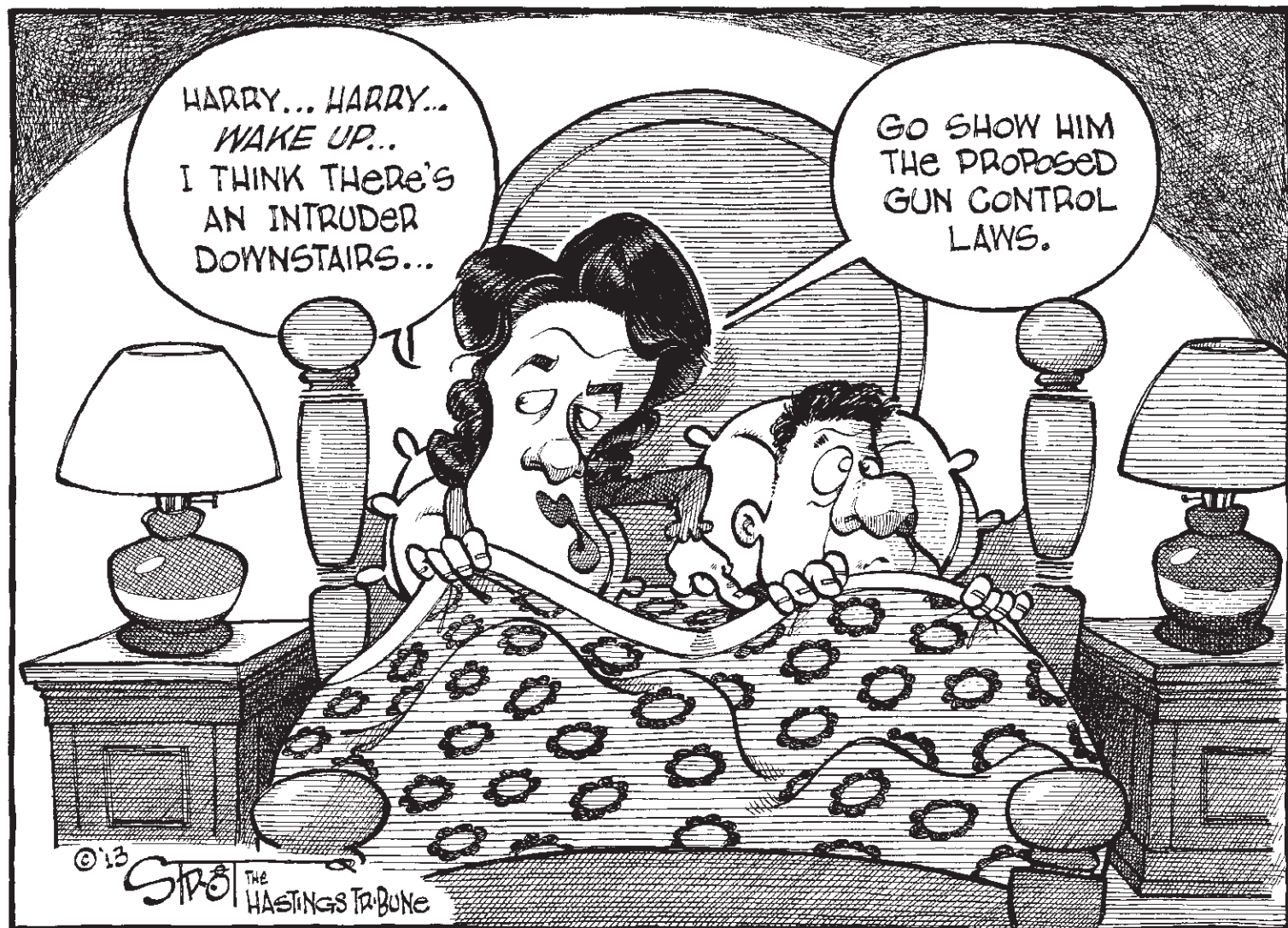
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## Goodland grad plans cancer Swim-a-Thon

To the Editor:

Dr. Tyghe Nielsen, a 1995 graduate of Goodland High School and trauma physician in the Kansas City area, is sponsoring a Drown Out Cancer Swim-a-Thon in Lawrence, on Saturday, April 27. Tyghe was a competitive swimmer during his youth and was a walk-on member of the University of Kansas swim team. He is currently in treatment for colorectal cancer.

Drown Out Cancer is Dr. Nielsen's commitment to raise funds for cancer research, treat-



from our readers

• to the editor

ment options and awareness. You can view his youtube on the internet, access his facebook page or go to [www.drownoutcancer.com](http://www.drownoutcancer.com) to learn more about Drown Out Cancer Swim-a-Thon. A full day of activities are planned

for kids and adults of all ages including swimming, games and a benefit auction at the end of the day, all to raise funds to defeat cancer.

Can't attend the event in Lawrence? You can still help Tyghe reach his fund raising goals. Check the web page for details. Dr. Nielsen would love to hear from his friends and former classmates from Goodland and is committed to doing all he can to help defeat cancer.

Richard Liess  
 Goodland

## Embrace the simplicity

I have been quite ill. To simply say that I've been sick is a great understatement. It was the kind of gut wrenching sickness that leaves a person anemic and dehydrated. Yesterday was my first day back at work after what seemed an interminable number of sick days off. Maybe it was just one day to soon, as I struggled to get through the day, then through what seemed an endless conversation about what to do with a problem tablet.

The tablet is a seemingly well built device, a 16g Android with a seemingly good weight and built of good materials (not that cheap plastic you find in knockoffs). It functions quickly and accurately, but the glitch is in its ability to download apps. Another story, another day, I digress.

So I fell asleep amidst the stress of what to do, and fighting waves of the ensuing nausea, and began to dream about this infernal tablet... Typical I suppose, except now in the middle of this dream there is this cooler, the kind you take on fishing trips. And this cooler has in it three melon looking things about the size of a child's head. The more I look at these melons I come to realize that they are guayabanas. And I realize that I can't concentrate on anything but those sumptuous fruits of white flesh.

So, is this the ranting of a psychotic lunatic in the throws of their sick bed... No, I have a point.

I awoke minutes before the alarm and struggled to my feet as my husband punched at the snooze button. And as my morning ritual of hot Juniper and Black Orchid oil began to awaken and clarify my mind, I became aware and in awe of the body's desire for simple and basic pleasures when it's stressed and in need of rejuvenation.

Throughout the throws of sickness, my mind desired the most basic of needs, to shut down; my body, likewise desired to rest; my stomach would tolerate only the simple simplest and restorative flavors of the most basic of melons and papayas. And in the midst of my dream, my fondest desire was the taste of a fruit that I use only to make agua de guayabanas.

So, is my mind, body and soul telling me that if I don't slow down, stop worrying, and embrace the simplicity it is going to hold me hostage? Who knows.

"Slow down, you move too fast, gotta make the morning last. So, Kickin down.... Feelin Grovey."

As always your views and opinions are welcome. To contact me directly, email me at [littlefish\\_67@ymail.com](mailto:littlefish_67@ymail.com).



sheri arroyo

• little fish

Tal vez fue sólo un día de pronto, como luché pasar el día, luego a través de lo que parecía una interminable conversación sobre qué hacer con una tableta de problema.

El tablet es un dispositivo aparentemente bien construido, un 16g Android con un aparentemente buen peso y construido con buenos materiales (no eso plástico barato encontrará en imitaciones). Funciona con rapidez y precisión, pero la falla está en su capacidad para descargar aplicaciones. Otra historia, otro día, estoy divagando.

Así cayó dormido en medio de la tensión de lo que debe hacer y lucha contra oleadas de la náusea subsiguiente y comenzó a soñar con esta tableta infernal... Típico supongo, excepto ahora en el medio si este sueño hay este refrigerador, el tipo se coge en excursiones de pesca. Y este enfriador tiene tres melon buscando cosas sobre el tamaño de la cabeza del bebé. Cuanto más miro estos melones que me dado cuenta que son guayabanas. Y me doy cuenta que no puedo concentrar en otra cosa que esas frutas suntuosas de carne blanca.

Por lo tanto, esto es rimbombantes de un lunático psicótico en los tiros de su cama enfermo... No, tengo un punto.

Despertó minutos antes de la alarma y luchó a mis pies como mi esposo perforado en el botón "snooze". Y como mi mañanera ritual de aceite de enebro y Orquídea negra caliente comenzó a despertar y aclarar mi mente, me di cuenta y sobrecogidos por el cuerpo el deseo de placeres simples y básicos cuando se tensiona y necesidad de rejuvenecimiento.

A lo largo de los tiros de la enfermedad, mi mente desea la más básica de las necesidades, a cerrar; mi cuerpo, asimismo deseada descansar; mi estómago tolerar sólo los simples sabores más simples y restauradoras de la más básica de melones y papayas. Y en medio de mi sueño, mi deseo más preciado era el sabor de una fruta que usar sólo para hacer agua de guayabanas.

¿Por lo tanto, es mi mente, cuerpo y alma diciéndome que si no disminuya, despreocúpate y abrazar la sencillez va a me rehén? Nunca se sabe.

"Lento hacia abajo, se mueve muy rápido, tienes que hacer la mañana pasado. Así, ... Feelin Grovey".

Como siempre sus opiniones y comentarios son bienvenidos. Para contactar conmigo directamente, enviarme por correo electrónico a [littlefish\\_67@ymail.com](mailto:littlefish_67@ymail.com).

## Interesting side of gun debate

As the gun debate heats up on both the state and federal level, we heard a story of how it is affecting some of our brothers and sisters in Nebraska.

We attended the Nebraska Press Association's annual convention in Lincoln over the weekend to see old friends and to find out what's happening with our northern neighbors.

What we found out is that it's about the same up there as it is here — dry, cold and agricultural.

One speaker caught my attention, however.

She runs a small, family-owned newspaper group in western Nebraska and she'd just lost a subscriber because of a story one of the paper's had run.

She told us that a former resident, who now lives in New York, had canceled his subscription and told them not to worry about a refund;



cynthia haynes

• open season

they could keep the money. He no longer wanted their publication in his home, he wrote.

The horrible, awful story was about a Pheasants Forever initiative in their area. Every child who passed the hunter safety course received a free BB gun. The former subscriber was aghast that anyone would put guns in the hands of children and horrified that the newspaper would report such an atrocity.

Since this is something that has been going on for several years and everybody in town is pretty happy about it, the letter surprised and confused the editor.

She said that she was happy that her kids were outside with their father learning how to shoot blue rock instead of inside sitting on their cans and playing violent video games.

Since all three of my children took the hunter-safety course when they were preteens, and went out with their father hunting the elusive quail, pheasant and blue grouse, I had to agree with my friend.

The story does not end with everyone smiling, but it's not all bad. My friend contacted her former reader and explained her views asking if they could just agree to disagree.

He said he still felt the same but they could just keep the rest of his subscription money.

She said her husband thought of donating it to the National Rifle Association, but decided that probably wouldn't be the best course. I think he's just going to buy more blue rock with it and take the boys out for another round of sun, fresh air, bonding and gun safety.

# Farm Credit holds annual meeting

Farm Credit of Western Kansas of Colby held its Annual Stockholders Meeting in Colby on Tuesday, April 2, with 300 stockholders/borrowers present. During the director's report, vice chairman Jim Wasson reported the board had completed the selection and interview process and hired Randy Wilson, currently senior vice president of credit, to replace chief executive officer/president Larry Maxwell who will retire June 30. Wasson said "They had excellent internal candidates for the position, but opened it up to outside candidates as well. They reviewed 10 qualified individuals and were very happy to select Randy."

Wilson started with Farm Credit in 1982 after graduating from Fort Hays State University and has worked at the Colby business for over 30

years. Maxwell started with Northwest Kansas PCA in 1973, and became president in 1978. In 2001 the Northwest Kansas PCA and Land Bank merged into the Farm Credit of Western Kansas and Maxwell was hired as president of this merged farmer owned cooperative located in Colby, and serving the nine northwest counties in Kansas.

During the president's report Maxwell reported the association has grown to \$308 million in agricultural loan volume. It had once again had an excellent year and will pay out a \$2.5 million cash patronage to their member borrowers.

"This is a return of approximately 20 percent of the interest you paid here at the association" Maxwell stated. He also told the group that the association has paid a total of over \$20 million

in cash patronage to their customers since the merger of the PCA and the Land Bank in 2001.

Three director positions were voted upon by the membership. Brent Phillips of Selden, Tony Horinek of Colby and David Sexson of Weskan were all re-elected to three year terms on the board of directors.

Farm Credit awards a scholarship annually to a high school senior who is the son or daughter of its membership. This year's recipient was Ryan May a senior at Oberlin High School. Throughout high school May has been involved in music, drama, FFA and various clubs as well as participating in football, basketball, and track. He is a National Honor Society member. He has been active in 4-H. Ryan May is the son of Roger and Susan May of Oberlin.

# Space still available at community garden

GARDEN, from Page 1

ground and there will be a drip irrigation system. Anderson said the city got a grant from Kansas State University that will pay for the irrigation system, a fence and a tool shed. The Kansas Farm Bureau has also donated money, she said.

There will be a Spring Sprouts orientation meeting at 5:30 p.m. next Friday at the garden. The meeting had been scheduled earlier, but had to be postponed. There may also be gardening

workshops throughout the summer.

Anderson said anyone who gets a plot in the garden will join the Goodland Gardening Club, which oversees the garden, and will be required to put in eight hours of volunteer time toward the garden's common areas. Produce from the garden may not be sold, but Anderson said she encourages people to donate it to food banks.

For more information, visit cityofgoodland.org.

# Now is a great time to clean the kitchen

Winter days keep us indoors more than out, and a Kansas State University food scientist recommends choosing an inside day or two to clean the kitchen.

"There's no reason to wait until spring," said Karen Blakeslee, who noted kitchens typically get a workout during the holidays and on Super Bowl Sunday.

She suggests removing all items from one or two cupboards at a time before washing the cupboard, inside and outside.

"Allow time for the cupboards to air dry," said Blakeslee, who advised checking clean, dry cupboards for cracks or holes that will need to be caulked to protect foods from insect damage.

Reusable, washable shelf liners should be washed and air dried or replaced, she said.

Blakeslee recommended discarding food products with signs of insect or other damage, such as a dented can or a cracked glass jar.

She suggested sorting products by type and date, and noted that non-perishable foods typically carry a "Use-By" date to indicate how long they are expected to retain quality, flavor and texture.

Look for dates on canned fruits,

vegetables or soups, dried food such as fruit or packaged pastas, and soft packs, such as tuna or sauce mix, said Blakeslee, who is the rapid response coordinator with K-State Research and Extension.

When returning food to the clean cupboard – or restocking – she advises placing the newest foods behind older foods that should be used first.

Evaluate spices and flavorings that typically lose quality after opening. Like most foods, spices should be stored in a cool, dry place, said Blakeslee, adding that they should be used within six months and replaced after a year.

Since dates are not always as obvious on small packages, she encourages consumers to buy smaller quantities of seldom-used spices and to label and date them after purchase.

Don't confuse "Use-By" dates with "Sell-By" dates, which serve as a guide for grocers to remove out-of-date products from shelves, she said.

Blakeslee offered an explanation of dates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service:

• A "Sell-By" date tells the store

how long to display the product for sale; consumers should buy the product before the date expires.

• A "Best if Used By (or Before)" date is recommended for best flavor or quality. It is not a purchase or safety date.

• A "Use-By" date is the last date recommended for the use of the product while at peak quality. The date has been determined by the manufacturer.

• Closed or coded dates are packing numbers for use by the manufacturer.

During kitchen cleaning, the food scientist recommends:

• Store pots, pans and dishes, rather than food, near warm locations like heating vents.

• Store seldom-used items, such as holiday cookie cutters, in out-of-the-way or seldom-used cupboards, such as the small cupboard over the refrigerator.

• Group packages such as yeast and seasoning mixes in a small basket or box for easy access.

• Store frequently used items within easy reach in areas between the shoulders and knees.

• Group baking items such as flour, sugar, baking powder, bowls and spatulas in a baking center.

• Move picnic or tailgating gear and seasonal tableware to another room.

• Sort utensils and choose one or two favorites of each type; pass still usable items on to students or others who are setting up a household, or donate them to a thrift shop.

• Organize smaller gadgets by type in baskets or boxes within a drawer.

• Designate a cupboard close to the sink and dishwasher to store dishes, table and glassware.

• Empty the refrigerator periodically and discard leftovers or other foods that are past their prime. If possible, remove shelves and drawers for cleaning. Clean the exterior with warm, soapy water and vacuum dust and dirt from under the appliance.

Blakeslee stresses the importance of reading and following manufacturer's recommendations for cleaning appliances, cooktops, countertops and cabinets.

More information on food storage is available in the guide, "Cupboard, Approximate Storage Times" available through county Extension offices and online at [www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/L806.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/L806.pdf).

# matters of record

## District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

**Oct. 18, 2012:** Jennifer P. Williams, speeding, fined \$151.

**Oct. 23, 2012:** Robert L. Jones Jr., speeding, fined \$155.

Richard J. McCallum, speeding, fined \$155.

**Oct. 31, 2012:** William C. Gilmore, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.

**Nov. 3, 2012:** Francisco Miguel Garcia-Mosqueda, speeding, disposed due to failure to appear \$179.

**Nov. 4, 2012:** Autumn Dawn Garrett, one-way glass and sun screening devices, fined \$143.

**Nov. 14, 2012:** Brandon J. C. Millburn, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.

**Nov. 20, 2012:** Ole Gonsholt, improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$173.

**Nov. 21, 2012:** Holly G. Hamilton, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.

Ryan Scott Johnson, speeding, fined \$143.

Mandy L. Mcatee, speeding, fined \$185.

Kenneth Charles Saving, speeding, fined \$175.

Margaret A. Underwood, speeding, fined \$203.

**Nov. 22, 2012:** Scott Allen Farr, speeding, fined \$151.

Michael J. Hoff, speeding, disposed due to failure to appear \$239.

Mary Susan Morgal, speeding, fined \$143.

# Upcoming Public Auction

Saturday, April 27<sup>th</sup>, 2013 @ 10:00 A.M. CT  
Auction Location: 4-H Building, N. Hwy. 25, Atwood, KS

**Sellers:** Berneda M. Zoberst Trust

**Selling:** Vehicles, Shop Equip, Furniture, Appliances, Collectables, Misc

**For details contact:** Glad Real Estate/Rocky Hayes-Auctioneer  
415 State, P.O. Box 173, Atwood, KS 67730  
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# Maintenance Checklist

**1. Check battery**-If you are having a hard time starting the vehicle, it may be time for a new battery.

**2. Tire pressure**-Check tire pressure, and adjust accordingly to your owner's manual. Tires should also be rotated every 6,000 miles.

**3. Engine Oil**-Engine oil is recommended to be changed every 3,000 miles, or 3-6 months. Have the oil filter changed at this time also. DO NOT overfill engine oil as this could damage vehicle engine.

**4. Other vehicle fluids:** This will include transmission fluid, brake fluid, engine coolant and power steering. Keeping these fluids in good condition is a major factor in vehicle maintenance.

**5. Air filter**-A clean air filter allows your vehicle to "breathe" easier. Every 12,000-15,000 miles is recommended for replacement.

**6. Windshield Wipers/Wiper fluid**-Replace wiper blades every 6-12 months. When you start to see streaks on the wet windshield, it's time for replacement. Keep wiper fluid filled.

**7. Headlights/Brake lights:** It's a good idea to step back and double check to make sure all your exterior lights are working correctly.

# Garden seasons change from year to year

By Kay Melia  
The Gardener  
vkmelia@yahoo.com  
My goodness, what a difference in garden seasons from year to year!



**kay melia**  
the gardener

I was looking over my notes from last year's gardening experience, and quickly decided that strange things are taking place in this year's garden.

I'm writing this on April 12th in order to get it to the paper on time.

Let's see now...the temperature outside yesterday afternoon at this time was 47 degrees. Last year on the 12th of April, the high was 75

degrees. Our low yesterday morning was 15 and the morning before it was 13. Last year, the low was 40.

This year, my spinach, peas, radishes, lettuce and green onions were planted on April 4th. There's nary a sign of them emerging yet, mainly because the soil temperature is down to 36 degrees. A year ago, my spinach, peas, radishes, lettuce

and green onions were all up and thriving, and the soil temperature was 51 degrees!

This year, I haven't even planted my potatoes, broccoli or onion plants yet, which may, inadvertently, be a smart move.

Last year, there was not a single temperature reading of less than 32 degrees in the entire month of April. This year, the thermometer seems to struggle to push the mercury up as high as 32 degrees on any given morning.

Last year, my 30 year old apricot

trees were in full bloom on April 7th. This year, the buds are apparently already frozen and there have been no blooms.

While I cannot legitimately blame the weather, my indoor tomato and pepper transplants just don't seem to be doing too well. Some are almost ready to be moved to their individual pots, while others are barely emerging. Last year, all the transplants had been potted by now.

As previously mentioned, it was 15 degrees yesterday morning, and outside on the patio, a big tom turkey wandered in and was eating the cat food. Occasionally, he would shout

a few "gobble gobbles" as if to say "could I please come in and get warm," obviously ignoring the fact that the turkey hunting season still has several weeks to go.

On Facebook yesterday, someone remarked that "it's been a beautiful winter this spring." Downtown at coffee, someone wondered out loud what had happened to global warming that he was sure had been a part of our environment last summer. Sadly, wheat farmers have got to be wondering if there will be anything to harvest this summer.

And gardeners? Well, certainly it was a rather short season for tulips,

daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs. We hardly had a chance to notice. Early season vegetables will be delayed due to snowmelt and below normal temperatures. The forecast doesn't sound good.

Late season crops, those usually planted from May 5th through the 15th, like tomatoes, beans, and cucumbers...who knows? Surely Mother Nature will soon return the weather pattern to more normal expectations, whatever that is.

And if you spot a turkey on your patio, kindly remind him to take cover, else the growing season may be shortened for him, too!

## Landscape plants behind, look differently than last year

Message to gardeners: Don't judge how landscape plants will behave based on last year.

"What a difference a year makes," said Kansas State University horticulturist Ward Upham, adding that by mid-March of last year, winter honeysuckle, red maple, flowering pear, forsythia and more were in

full bloom because of unseasonably warm weather early in the year. By the first of April even more plants were blooming, like apple fruiting pear, flowering dogwood and Vanhoutte spirea. But this year, the only one of those plants that was in full bloom on April 1 was winter honeysuckle.

"It's important to remember," Upham said, "that last year we were two to three weeks ahead of normal and so we might not be as far behind as it first appears. However, we are behind."

Forsythia, for example, typically

is in full bloom about the third week in March.

"Since 2005, the earliest we have seen full bloom on forsythia was March 10, 2006 and the latest was April 5, 2008," he said. "Therefore, it appears we are about two weeks

behind normal and about a month behind last year."

That does not mean, however, that the spring growing season will stay two weeks behind normal, Upham added. Below-normal temperatures will cause plants to lag even further,

while above-normal temperatures would allow plants to at least partially catch up.

"Regardless, it appears that 'normal' in Kansas is just an average of extremes," Upham said.

## Accidents

The following accidents were investigated by the Goodland Police Department.

**Jan. 2** - 11:37 a.m., 1300 Cherry Ave., Adam Elliott driving a 2006 Cadillac was westbound on 13th St from Cherry, lost control on the ice, slid and hit a pole at the alley entrance.

5:35 p.m., 900 Wyoming Ave., a 1996 Chevrolet was stuck by an unknown vehicle traveling southbound on Wyoming.

**Jan. 3** - 3:50 p.m., 800 Cherry Ave., a 1996 Oldsmobile driven by Jacob Dylon Gibson, stated that they slid on the snow and ice striking a 1984 Toyota owned by Paul Buhr.

## public notice

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESTER J. FRAZIER, DECEASED

CASE NO. 2013 PR 01

**NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

On April 3, 2013, a Petition was filed in this court by Leslie J. Bartels, praying for admission of the last will and testament of Lester J. Frazier, deceased, to probate and record, and that letters testamentary be issued to her under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 29th day of April, 2013 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in this Court, in the city of Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place

the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Leslie J. Bartels  
3303 Lincoln  
Hays, KS 67601  
Petitioner

Michael V. Foust #07507  
126 W. 11th Street  
P.O. Box 778  
Goodland, KS 67735  
Phone: (785) 899-5687  
Fax: (785) 899-5689  
Attorney for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, April 5, 12 and 19, 2013.

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website: www.calvarygospel.net  
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Spanish Mass: Sunday: 12:30 pm

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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.

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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.

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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)**  
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www.goodlandfccdoc.org

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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  
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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.

**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.

**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  
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Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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# Unlikely trio promotes agriculture

By Ron Wilson

Director

**Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University** FOX News television studio, New York City. Today's guests are an unlikely trio: Three young farm boys from rural Kansas. They are making national news, thanks to a parody music video which they created about agriculture. Today, in the conclusion of our two-part series, we'll learn about these creative young men and their advocacy for agriculture and rural Kansas. Thanks to the Kansas State Agriculturalist magazine at Kansas State University and writer Amanda Spoo, whose article provided a source for this feature.

One summer night, Greg and some friends were hanging out at a drive-in in Manhattan when the song "I'm Sexy and I Know It" came on the radio. Greg groaned. But his creative mind came up with a play on words. He decided to change the title to "I'm Farming and I Grow It" and made up lyrics to fit. He described the everyday chores of feeding cattle and growing crops and thought it could become a music video.

The next step was to convince his younger brothers and sister to film themselves singing and rapping the new lyrics in between chores on their family farm.

"Greg is always making up random stuff, and this time Kendal and I were a little skeptical at first, so he definitely had to do a little motivational speaking to get us to help out," said Nathan, a Kansas State student studying agriculture technology management.

Kendal, who attends Southeast of Saline High School in Gypsum, added, "Once we realized how it

was all coming together and started helping brainstorm ideas for clips, we really started to get excited." They hoped it might get a hundred thousand views in a couple of months.

Greg posted their homemade parody video on their channel, ThePetersonFarmBros, on YouTube, www.youtube.com/user/ThePetersonFarmBros. The results were astounding. In four days, the video had reached one million views. In five months, it hit 7.6 million views.

Within the first week after the video was posted, the Peterson Brothers became the top news story of many major news outlets and had an overwhelming response from the social media sphere. Then came the call from New York. On June 29, 2012, the Peterson brothers were interviewed in New York on FOX News.

In the months that followed, Greg

and his brothers have been busy, from appearances at the Kansas State Fair to performing live at the National FFA Convention.

"With my training from my classes in agriculture communications, I know what needs to be said and I know the issues in agriculture — that's what makes me passionate," Greg said. "I am tired of people not knowing what farmers do and how they are feeding everyone."

Greg's musical talents help portray these issues effectively. In addition to ThePetersonFarmBros on YouTube, Greg has his personal music channel, GregPetersonMusic.

The motivation as a family to take on the role as advocates for agriculture has continued to grow. It wasn't long before Greg and his brothers were asked if they were planning on making more videos. On Dec. 4, 2012, the PetersonFarmBros posted their second video, "Farmer Style," a parody of the song "Gangnam

Style." That video has now reached more than 13 million views.

This is an incredible accomplishment for three young farm boys from Assaria, population 447 people. Now that's rural.

"I've learned that normal people can do big things, especially when you get help from an agricultural community that supports each other so well," Greg said.

It's time to leave the FOX News studio in New York City, where

Greg, Nathan and Kendal of the Peterson Farm Brothers have been interviewed about their parody music video which went viral. We commend the Peterson family, including parents David and Marla and sister, Laura, for making a difference by communicating about agriculture in this innovative way. They are helping people understand where their food comes from. Not only are they doing it Farmer Style, these brothers are rural and they know it.

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# Wheat producers should monitor fields for damage

A hard freeze – with temperatures well into the teens in western Kansas Tuesday, April 9 and 10 – will almost certainly damage the wheat crop to some extent, said Jim Shroyer, Kansas State Research and Extension crop production specialist. Central and eastern Kansas also experienced freezing weather, but temperatures there were mostly in the upper 20s instead of the teens.

“The good news is that the wheat crop is not nearly as far along in development as it was at this time last year due to the drought, but any wheat at the jointing stage or later will probably lose some tillers where temperatures were in the teens for an extended time,” Shroyer said.

Where only some of the tillers have been damaged, there is still time for undamaged tillers to compensate and minimize any potential yield loss, but that will depend on having adequate moisture, which is uncertain this year, he added.

Wheat in the jointing stage can usually tolerate temperatures in the mid to upper 20s with no significant injury, Shroyer said. But, if temperatures fall into the low 20s or even lower for several hours, the lower stems, leaves, or developing head can sustain injury.

“If the leaves of tillers are yellowish when they emerge from the whorl, this indicates those tillers have been damaged. Existing leaves may also be damaged so severely that they turn bluish-black and water-soaked in appearance, then bleach out. This usually results in the field’s having a silage smell,” he said.

Wheat that hasn’t started to joint

yet will probably suffer damage to the existing foliage, but the growing points will be protected by the soil and should escape injury, he added.

“This wheat will have cosmetic damage to the leaves that will show up almost immediately. If new leaves emerging over the next few weeks are green, that will indicate that the growing points survived and the plants will still produce tillers. If the new leaves are yellow, the growing point of that particular tiller was killed by the freeze,” Shroyer said. “The best thing producers can do for the first few days is walk the fields to observe lodging, crimped stems, and damaged leaves.”

“Be patient. Do not take any immediate actions as a result of the freeze, such as destroying the field for recropping. It will take several days of warm weather to accurately evaluate the extent of damage,” he said.

After several days, producers should split open some stems and check the developing head. If the head is green or light greenish in color and seems firm, it is probably fine. If the head is yellowish and mushy, it may have freeze injury.

Shroyer explained early signs producers might have noticed right away:

- Silage smell. If a wheat field is giving off the aroma of silage, it indicates that leaves have been damaged. Damaged leaves will likely turn black within a few days, then become bleached. If the flag leaf is killed, that tiller won’t produce much, if any, grain. Damage to lower leaves will not have such a drastic effect. Even if the flag leaf

on the most advanced tillers is lost, less developed tillers can still come on and produce grain at this point in the season.

- Ice in the stems. If there was ice in the stems below the first node the morning of the freeze, those tillers will probably be damaged (although not always) and may not produce grain. When inspecting a field, flag the areas where you find ice in the stems, and tag individual tillers with suspected damage. Then come back to those areas after three days and see if the stems are crimped and damaged. If so, that tiller will probably not produce a head. If the tagged tillers continue to grow and put out nice green leaves, they are fine. If not, they probably had injury.
- Lodging. If the wheat lodged immediately after the freeze, that indicates stem damage. Later tillers may eventually cover the damaged tillers.

If the main tillers are injured, secondary tillers may begin growing normally and fill out the stand, Shroyer added.

“The wheat may look ragged because the main tillers are absent, but enough tillers may survive to produce good yields, if spring growing conditions are good. If both the main and secondary tillers are injured, the field may eventually have large areas that have a yellowish cast and reduced yield potential,” he said.

Information on freeze damage to wheat is available in “Spring Freeze Injury to Kansas Wheat,” by Kansas State Research and Extension publication.



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## May Consultant Schedule

ALLERGIST**	Jeffrey Rumblyrt, M.D.	May 20
CARDIOLOGIST	Barry Smith, M.D.	May 8 & 22
CARDIOLOGIST**	Vijay Subbarao, M.D.	May 9
COUNSELING SERVICES		Thursdays by Appointment
DERMATOLOGIST	Theodore Alkousakis, M.D.	May 21 & 29
DIETITIAN	Sarah Linton, RD, LD, CDE	Tuesdays by Appointment
EARS, NOSE, THROAT	Alfred N. Carr, M.D.	May 3 & 9
GASTROENTEROLOGIST	Jeffrey D. Huston, M.D.	May 7, 20 & 21
GENERAL SURGEON	David D. Beck, M.D.	May 2 & 30
GENERAL SURGEON	Jeffrey Cross, M.D.	May 9 & 23
GYNECOLOGY	Laura Rokosz, M.D.	May 1 & 22
OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY	David Forschner, M.D.	May 15
ONCOLOGY	Prakash Neupane, M.D.	May 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31
ONCOLOGY/HEMATOLOGY	Martin Rubinowitz, M.D.	June 4
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Brian Joondeph, M.D.	May 6 & 15
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Ronald Wise, M.D.	May 1 & 10
OPHTHALMOLOGIST**	Eric Fry, M.D.	May 16
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Robert Fante, M.D.	May 24
ORTHOPEDIST	Tim Birney, M.D.	May 13
ORTHOPEDIST	Armond Hatzidakis, M.D.	June 3
ORTHOPEDIST	James Holmes, M.D.	May 20
ORTHOPEDIST	Edward Parks, M.D.	May 28
ORTHOPEDIST	Raj Bazaz, M.D.	May 13
ORTHOPEDIST	Kevin Nagamani, M.D.	May 1
ORTHOPEDIST	Gareth Shemesh, M.D.	May 16 & 17
PATHOLOGIST	Pathology Services P.C.	Call for Availability
PODIATRIST	Erik Ouder Kirk, D.P.M.	May 8
PODIATRIST	Daniel Mallett, D.P.M.	May 22
PULMONOLOGIST	Ken Weisiger, M.D.	May 2 & 9
RADIOLOGISTS	Professional Radiology Services	WEEK DAYS
SPEECH THERAPY	Crystal Schultz	Monday – Thursday
UROLOGIST**	Kevin McDonald M.D.	May 14
UROLOGIST**	Wallace Curry, M.D.	May 28

For an appointment please call 785-890-6030

\*\*For an appointment with Dr. Rumblyrt please call 1-888-849-8424

\*\*For an appointment with Dr. Fry please call 1-800-526-3937

\*\*For an appointment with Dr. McDonald or Dr. Curry please call 1-877-312-1619

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Dr. Mohedine Shafei (Out of office on Monday)  
Dr. Douglas Van Marel (Out of office on Friday)  
Dr. Travis Daise (Out of office on Wednesday)  
Jackie Jorgensen, ARNP (Out of office on Friday)  
Dr. David Younger (Out of office on Thursday)  
Kathy Wiley, APRN (Out of office on Wednesday)  
Dr. Lisa M. Unruh, Pediatrician (Out of office on Tuesday)



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

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

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N	E	P	A	A	G	R	E	E	A	D	A	R	
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D	E	M	O	H	A	N	S	E	A	M	P	S	

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**Crossword Puzzle**

Triskaidekamania

ACROSS

- Red Bordeaux
- IOU, of sorts
- Comic Roseanne
- St. Theresa's town
- Prospector's strike
- Siouan speaker
- Stun gun
- Field of expertise
- Connecticut politico Chris
- There were thirteen
- The Windy City, briefly
- Words from sponsors
- Hosiery material
- Composer Arien
- Munro's pen name
- Vane dir.
- Oscar role for Julia
- Toughen, as glass
- There are thirteen
- The Old World
- Wash up
- GI's mail drop
- NBA arbiters
- Radiation-emitting star
- Sculpted form
- "Now, where \_\_ I?"
- Wrap up
- There are thirteen
- Sicilian peak
- Make changes to
- Stirs up
- "No Ball Playing," e.g.
- Model Macpherson
- Word before ear or tube
- ITAR\_\_ (news agency)
- Timid creature
- Monopoly stack
- Former Leno announcer Hall
- Early computer
- Enjoy bubble gum
- Mata \_\_
- Fairy tale start
- Salon sounds
- Poet Sexton
- Mauna \_\_
- Starting on
- Veg out
- Impresario Sol
- Bard's "before"
- Petroleum-based lubricant
- \_\_ Picone (fashion name)
- Uncool one
- Affirm to be true
- "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
- Circular seals
- Place to crash, perhaps
- WWW moniker
- Flips through
- 10K race handout
- Place, as in a tourey schedule
- Hanging around
- Khartoum's river
- Top-of-the-line
- Blazed a trail
- Most coll. applicants

DOWN

- Shower safety item
- A sister of Zsa Zsa
- Make crestfallen
- Toast topping
- \_\_ tunnel syndrome
- Freshman or sophomore
- Phone, slangily
- Creative spark
- Plow puller
- Mr. \_\_ (victim in the game Clue)
- Coral rings
- Cowpokes' contests
- Made over

American Profile Hometown Content 4/14/2013

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Pair of golfers competed in the junior varsity tournament on Tuesday at Sugar Hills Golf Course.  
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## Cowboys win home golf tourney

The Goodland High School boys golf team won their home invitational tournament on Friday, finishing 11 points under second-place Oberlin.

The tournament had been scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed because of snow. Thirteen teams competed.

The Cowboys had three golfers place in the top 10. Gage Ihrig

placed first with 72, three strokes under Oberlin's Kade Brown, who shot a 75. Tanner Jones placed third with 78. Gannon Ihrig placed sixth with 83.

Thatcher Jones shot a 91; Cooper Slough, 93; and Taitem Jones, 93.

Next action for the Cowboys will be at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday at Hoxie.

## Toward the finish line



Tate Withington (from left), Cade Mayer and Simon Bassett ran the hurdles event at Grant Junior High School's Goodland Invitational track meet on Saturday. The meet included Colby, Oakley, Hugoton, Burlington, Scott City and Kepley Middle School from Hays.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

# Softball team falls 13-0 and 12-6 to Colby in home doubleheader

The Goodland High School softball team struggled against league rivals Colby at home Monday, enduring a 13-0 shutout and a 12-6 loss.

The Cowgirls are scheduled to play at 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) today at Lakin. They will play at 3 p.m. at home Tuesday against Stanton County.

Stephani DeLaRosa started on the mound for the Cowgirls. In the top of the first, Colby's Kenzie Curry got a base hit, stole second and got over to third on a wild pitch. After Brooklyn Bange struck out, Haileigh Shull hit a double, scoring Curry from third. A strikeout and a pop fly ended the inning, but the Eagles were up 1-0.

With Curry pitching, Goodland's Paige Phillips struck out, Lindsay Bauman flied out to the pitcher and Gabby Rangel was thrown out at first for a 1-2-3 inning.

In the top of the second, Andrea Barton got a lead-off double. Courtney Reilley came in to pinch-run for her. McKenna Ortner got to first on an error, then Tatum Rundel hit a grounder. The throw to home was not in time, allowing Reilley to score and putting runners on second and third. Ortner scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0. DeLaRosa struck out Elissa Zerr and Curry. Bange flied out to end the inning.

The Cowgirls fell in order again in the bottom of the second. Curry picked up another two strikeouts against Brianna White and Megan Siruta, then Hope Cochran flied out to left field.

Shull opened up the top of the third for the Lady Eagles with a base hit. After a fly out from Jenessa Williams, Darby Sager blasted a two-run homer to center field to make it 5-0. Barton struck out and Ortner's line drive was caught by Amber Smith to end the inning. In the

bottom half of the inning, Miranda Hernandez and Smith struck out and DeLaRosa flied out.

Rundel made a successful bunt to begin the top of the top of the fourth. Zerr hit a small pop up right to Hernandez for an out, then Curry hit a double to put runners on second and third. Bange flied out, then Shull smashed a three-run home run to make it 8-0. Williams flied out to end the inning.

The Cowgirls finally broke the no-hitter in the bottom of the fourth. Phillips walked, then Bauman got a base hit. Rangel hit into a fielder's choice that got Phillips thrown out at third. White struck out and Siruta flied out to end the inning.

DeLaRosa picked up three strikeouts against Sager, Barton and Ortner to retire the Lady Eagles in the top of the fifth and the Cowgirls came close to making up some ground in the bottom half of the inning. Cochran got a lead-off single. After Hernandez got out, Smith hit into a fielder's choice, but a dropped ball allowed both runners to get safely on base. DeLaRosa flied out, then Phillips walked to load the bases. Bauman hit a line drive, but it was caught, leaving four runners stranded.

DeLaRosa got her fourth straight strikeout against lead-off batter Rundel in the top of the sixth. Zerr walked, but Curry and Bange both got out. The Cowgirls went down in order in the bottom of the sixth.

With Shull and Williams on base in the top of the seventh, Sager got a base hit to score two runs. Barton and Ortner both grounded out, moving Sager over to third. She was batted in by Rundel's base hit. Zerr walked, then Curry hit a two-RBI single to make it 13-0. Bange got a base hit to put runners at the corners, but Shull got out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh,



Ellie Backofen headed to third base during the junior varsity softball games against Colby on Monday.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Cochran flied out, Hernandez hit a blooper to right field that turned into a base hit. Berkley White, in her first sports appearance since being injured in volleyball season, struck out. DeLaRosa grounded out to the pitcher to end the game in a 13-0 win for Colby.

DeLaRosa continued pitching for the Cowgirls in game two. The Eagles' lead-off batter Curry hit a grounder that was scooped up and she was thrown out at first. Bange got all the way to second on her at

bat, then Shull hit to the pitcher, but was safe at first. Williams hit a pop fly that was missed, allowing Bange to score then Sager hit a two-RBI single to make it 3-0. Barton got a base hit, then Ortner hit a ground ball to the short stop but also made it on base. Rundel hit a pop up that was caught by Brianna White for the second out, then Zerr struck out to end the inning.

Phillips led off the bottom of the first for the Cowgirls. She hit a pop up to the left. Bauman struck out. Rangel hit a ground ball double and Phillips scored. White and Siruta flied out. After the first full inning Colby led 3-1.

In the top of the second Curry hit a pop fly to second and Phillips caught it for the first out. Bange hit a line drive down third and was safe at first when the catcher Hernandez let the ball get away from her. She advanced to second and third on a throwing error and went on to score. Shull and Williams struck out. When Goodland got their turn at bat Cochran was thrown out at first, White hit to Shull at second base, who threw the ball to first to get White out. Smith got a base hit down the right field line, but DeLaRosa struck out to retire the side.

Sager led off the batting for Colby in the top of the third, but grounded out. Barton hit a grounder down the third base line and was thrown out at first. Ortner hit a single to left field and stole second. Rundel's hit went to the short stop and White threw the ball to first for Colby's last out.

Phillips led off for Goodland in the bottom half of the inning with a pop fly. Bauman made it to first on an

error. Rangel's hit was caught in the air and Colby turned it into a double play for the last two outs.

Zerr led off for Colby in the top of the fourth and she chopped a ball to Phillips at second, who threw it to Siruta at first for the out. Curry hit a pop up, Rangel missed and Curry was safe at first. She stole second and third. Bange hit a sacrifice fly which brought in Curry to score. Shull hit a ground ball to third and was out at first when tagged by Siruta. The score was Colby 5-1.

White was up first for Goodland and hit a ground ball and was out at first. Siruta was out at second from a fielder's choice. Hernandez hit a chop ball to Barton and was out at first. Colby led 5-1.

Williams led off in the top of the fifth for Colby. After three balls in a row Cochran replaced DeLaRosa as the pitcher. Williams walked on the fourth ball, advanced to second and third and scored on a wild pitch. Sager hit a single and stole second but was called out for interference from Barton's chopper to short stop. She was safe at first. Ortner struck out. Rundel hit a ground ball to third and was out at first to retire Colby.

Smith led off for Goodland with a hit but was out at first. Hernandez hit a ball to center field and was

out at first. DeLaRosa hit a single. Phillips hit a base hit, went to third on an error and scored. Bauman hit a grounder to the short stop and was out at first and DeLaRosa scored. Rangel hit to left and was out at first to retire Goodland. The score was Colby 6-3.

Zerr got things going for Colby in the top of the sixth with a double and went on to score. Curry struck out but went first when the catcher dropped the ball on the third strike. She advanced to second and third and scored on an error by the catcher. Bange struck out. Shull was out when White caught her fly ball. Williams hit a pop up to the left which White caught for the third out. Colby led 8-3.

In the bottom of the sixth, White hit a lead-off single for the Cowgirls, advanced to second and third and went on to score. Siruta got out when her fly was caught by the pitcher. Cochran hit a ground ball to the pitcher and was safe at first and advanced to second and third. Hernandez hit the ball back to Curry for out two, then Smith struck out to end the inning.

In the seventh inning Colby added four to the score and Goodland two, ending the game with a 12-6 Colby win.

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Dr. Glenn J. Kimber is a Vietnam war veteran and well known private educator who worked to found the Freeman Institute. Dr. Kimber has also established several private schools across the United States (such as Benjamin Franklin Academies and Kimber Academies) and currently travels the country for the Thomas Jefferson Center for Constitutional Studies, teaching attendees about "the healing of America" based upon the Constitution of the United States.