

weather report



53°

10 a.m.
Thursday

Today

• Sunset, 7:36 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:53 a.m.

• Sunset, 7:37 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 40 degrees

• Humidity 44 percent

• Sky sunny

• Winds south 15 mph

• Barometer 30.12 inches

and falling

• Record High today 89° (1927)

• Record Low today 23° (2006)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 54°

Low Wednesday 19°

Precipitation none

This month 0.73

Year to date 3.03

Below normal 0.13 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before noon, a high near 68, winds out of the north at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 39. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 75, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 46.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 81 and a low around 47. Monday: Sunny with a high near 79 and a low around 50. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 74 and a low around 42.

(National Weather Service)

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Businessmen and women on Main Street were busy clearing off the snow from their sidewalks Tuesday morning. Due to wind, the snow had made deep drifts in some areas, but left others with just a thin covering. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Another April snowstorm drops 12 inches

By Kevin Bottrell

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This unusually wet April is refusing to go out like a lamb, with another snowstorm rolling through Sherman County on Monday and Tuesday.

Light rain and fog rolled in around lunchtime Monday, turning to snow in the evening. The National Weather Service station in Goodland recorded anywhere from six to nine inches through the morning and another three inches during the day Tuesday.

Due to poor visibility from blowing snow, the westbound lane of I-70 was closed at 8:45 p.m. Monday from Goodland to Burlington. Around that time a downed power line caused Kanorado to lose power. Within several hours,

crews had restored power to the city.

Conditions remained treacherous; the Kansas Highway Patrol dealt with numerous slideoffs on I-70 in Sherman County, including one vehicle that had slid off the road multiple times. There was also an early-morning rollover accident reported at mile post 23.

The snow forced some postponements and cancellations for Goodland High School and Grant Junior High activities. Varsity track meet at Hoisington was rescheduled for Thursday. Varsity softball against Stanton County has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday. The golf tournament at Scott City and junior high track at Burlington have been rescheduled for Tuesday. A home baseball game against Ulysses that was postponed earlier this month

is scheduled for Monday.

In addition, races at the Sherman County Speedway that had been scheduled for Saturday have been cancelled.

In April, Goodland received 12.7 inches of snow, 8.9 inches higher than the average for the month. Last year the area only received trace amounts of snowfall. The snow and rain has added up to .73 inches of precipitation. Since Jan. 1, Goodland has received 3.03 inches, .13 less than the average.

The Weather Service is predicting a high of 68 today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms before noon. The weekend is predicted to be sunny with a high of 76 on Saturday and 81 on Sunday.

Woman charged in death of former Goodland resident

Leeanna Windell has been charged with the second degree murder of Brad Figgins, a former Goodland resident who had been living in St. Francis. She is currently being held at the Sherman County Bastille in Goodland.

Figgins, 45, was found dead in the basement of his home in St. Francis on April 3. Cheyenne County Sheriff's officials and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were called to investigate the case.

Windell, formerly of Kanorado was arrested and taken to Larned for evaluation. On Tuesday, the Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office transported her from Larned to the Sherman County Bastille. Little information was available at press time, but at sometime Tuesday, second degree murder charges were filed against Windell.

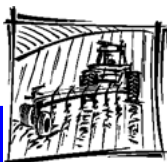
Any person who feels they have information pertaining to the case is encouraged to contact the Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office at (785) 332-8880.

Students approved to attend college

The Goodland School Board approved several students from Goodland High School to also attend Northwest Kansas Technical College next year at their regular meeting on Monday night at the administration building.

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local markets



10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.17 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.97

Corn — \$6.49 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.52

Milo — \$6.06 bushel

Soybeans — \$13.29 bushel

Posted county price — \$13.86

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$23.65 cwt.

Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28

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

inside today

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Track team competes at Holcomb

The Goodland High School track and field team competed at a tournament in Holcomb on Friday, coming with one first place finish. Both the girls and boys teams ended up sixth over all.

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Washington education officials visit tech college

Representatives from Clover Park Technical College visited Northwest Kansas Technical College on Monday.

Clover Park is a technical college serving approximately 5,000 students in Lakewood, Wash., about eight miles southwest of downtown Tacoma, the state's second-largest city. The visiting team consisted of faculty and administrators interested in learning how the iPad is used in technical education.

Faculty and administrators from Northwest Tech met with the representatives to share the college's

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Orchestra to dedicate performance

The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra will dedicate its "Blue Jeans and T-Shirts" concert Sunday to the memory of Sharon Steele, a long-time member who died Jan. 30.

This is the orchestra's way of honoring her as a fellow musician, said Janet Hopson.

Steele was an original member of the orchestra and served on the board for several years, said Sharon Kriss, another original member who now lives in Manhattan.

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Headed to nationals



The Goodland Ambassadors provided bags of goodies for Carly McCracken and Josh Whisnant — who are competing at the national DECA convention in Anaheim, Calif. — at a small sendoff ceremony Monday. McCracken said about 15,000 students from

all 50 states and many other countries will be attending. She and Whisnant left Tuesday, and will be back Sunday.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



Rural community saves hospital, opens store

By Ron Wilson
Director
Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University
 January 30. Washington, D.C. In the U.S. Senate chamber, one senator is describing the challenges facing a rural community and the way the citizens of that community rose to the challenge. This senator is talking about Stafford, where citizens came together to create a home-owned department store of their own and also save the local hospital through a grass-roots initiative.

Phyllis Hager is one of the local citizens who led the effort to create this new store, called Stafford Mercantile. She explained that the Duckwalls store in Stafford closed in 2011, meaning that local residents had to shop elsewhere. So, local business leaders got together to see what could be done. The Stafford Development Group now owns the old store building. Phyllis Hager and others went together to organize the new store which operates there. The store is known as the Stafford Mercantile. It is a community-owned store supported by local investors. On Nov. 2, the Stafford Mercantile had its grand opening.

"We have excellent investors," Phyllis said. The initiative utilizes a tool called Investment Kansas Exemption or IKE - which has a Kansas ring to it. IKE is offered through the Kansas Securities Commission. The Stafford Mercantile is described as a plentiful variety store, including an old-fashioned 1928 soda fountain. The soda fountain itself is a remarkable story. "There are maybe 30 soda fountains remaining in Kansas," Phyllis said. "This soda fountain used to be in the drugstore across the street from my office."

Like a number of rural Kansas residents these days, this soda fountain made a long journey and eventually returned home. When the drugstore closed, the soda fountain was sold and shipped to Sterling. For 15 years, it sat in storage. "We were able to purchase that soda fountain and bring it back," Phyllis said. It now sits prominently in the Stafford Mercantile, where many citizens have come in and reminisced about good times around the old soda fountain. One local resident brought her mother to that store for ice cream from the same fountain used for her mother's wedding reception in 1934.

Meanwhile, another community institution was struggling as well. After more than 50 years of service, the Stafford County Hospital was wrestling with the many issues facing the rural health care system today. In fact, the hospital was more than a half-million dollars in debt. It appeared the only option was to close its doors. But rather than throwing in the towel and giving up, the hospital got new leadership, sought help from the folks in the county and worked hard to make ends meet. These efforts enabled the hospital doors to remain open and continue to provide vital health care for the residents of Stafford County.

These remarkable grass-roots self-help efforts did not go unnoticed. Sen. Jerry Moran learned of the initiatives in Stafford and recognized the community with a "Building a Better Community Award." In January he spoke on the Senate floor about the accomplishments in Stafford, and on Feb. 9, he was in the Stafford Mercantile to present the award in person. "We were very honored to have Sen. Moran here," Phyllis said. "It is unbelievable that a small community could do this, but we did." After all, Stafford is a rural community of 1,145 people. Now, that's rural. For more information, go to www.staffordmercantileks.com. It's time to leave Washington, D.C., where Sen. Jerry Moran has been speaking about the community of Stafford. We too, salute Phyllis Hager and all the citizens of Stafford for their grassroots community initiative. As Sen. Moran said: "The community of Stafford is a success story. It is a role model. It demonstrates how teamwork and creative thinking - how caring about the future of your community - can make a positive difference for that community and for all of rural America."

Local students to perform

National Music Week is observed each year during the first week in May, Sunday through Sunday. This is the 90th year for the observance which was begun by Charles Tremaine in 1924. In observance of National Music Week, the Goodland Federated Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is sponsoring a Student Recital at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, at the

First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 711 Arcade, Goodland. Goodland High School sophomore, junior, and senior students who performed at regional music contest will present instrumental and vocal solos. Music has been important throughout history. It exerts a strong influence on our everyday lives and has become a powerful means to deepen our worship, express

patriotic fervor or to add a joyous atmosphere to happy occasions. This year's theme "Music... The Colors of Life" encourages us to explore the far-reaching effects of music in our lives and to discover the added dimensions it can bring to the world today. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served after the recital.

Music camp offerings

Junior high and high school instrumentalists and high school vocalists can experience a week of quality musical performances and training in classes and workshops from guest artists at the Fort Hays State University High Plains Music Camp, July 14 to July 20. The 2013 guest artists are Dr. German Gutierrez, orchestra director at Texas Christian University, John Fedchock, jazz trombonist from New York City and Karl Fenner, principal bass in the Colorado Symphony.

The cost of the camp is \$495 for the full week or \$200 to participate as a day camper and not spend the night on campus. Noon meal cards are available for \$50 for day campers. Each evening features a concert by either guest artists, faculty or campers. Monday, July 15, and Tuesday, July 16, will be faculty and staff recitals. Wednesday, July 17, will be the Campers' Honor Recital and the Camper Talent Show. Thursday, July 18, will be the Faculty Ensemble Concert. Friday, July 19, will be the Jazz Concert, Alternative Strings Concert and the Camp Dance.

of a Broadway musical. **Alternative strings** Alternative Strings explore the different styles of string playing and learn jazz, rock, Celtic and fiddling techniques. **String literature** Discover many standards of string literature including style, small and large ensembles, score reading and basic orchestral conducting in string literature. **Double reed making** In double reed making, students learn the tricks of the trade for making oboe or bassoon reeds. Participants are asked to bring \$10 to cover the expense of materials. **Flutists makeover** Flutists will be able to transform their playing with tips to create better tone, intonation, vibrato and faster fingers in flutists makeover, which includes an introduction to piccolo technique. **Drum line fundamentals** Drum line fundamentals includes a survey of rudimentary drum techniques that apply to traditional drum line preparation. **Electric guitar vlass** Students learn the basics in electric guitar class. Campers must provide their own instruments and amps. **Jazz bass class** Jazz bass class improves electric or upright bass skills to accommodate the many jazz idioms. Campers must provide instruments and amps. **Conducting fundamentals** Conducting fundamentals allows students to learn the beat patterns, style, score reading and rehearsal techniques for conductors. It is a class for new drum majors or choral-instrumental student directors. **Advanced conducting** Advanced conducting is the next step for conducting students. It is a class for student band or orchestra conductors and drum majors. **Rhythm fundamentals** Rhythm fundamentals improves counting and rhythmic skills as applied to all styles of music. All first-year and sixth- and seventh-grade campers are automatically enrolled in the class. **Sight reading** Sight reading allows campers to learn sight reading skills to make learning new music easier for solos and ensembles. **History of composers** Students explore the highlights of musical standards through time, brought to life through videos and recordings. **Jazz piano** Campers learn chord changes and voicing to play with lively jazz combos. **Jazz improvisation** Campers experiment with "outrageous ideas" and gain comfort performing on their own instruments. Sections are open for saxophone, trumpet and trombone. **Theory and ear training** Theory and Ear Training helps with hearing, with identifying melodies, intervals and chords and in discovering how music is composed. **Music composition** Music Composition is for more advanced students who have had previous theory training and want to dive deeper into how to write your own music. **Multimedia class** Students create musical and video projects using their own computers. Register online at www.fhsu.edu/musiccamp. Since its founding in 1947, thousands of students have attended High Plains Music Camp. Sixty-six years later, the camp continues to offer students the opportunity to study with outstanding musicians from across the country. Campers experience a week of stimulating, concentrated study with nationally recognized musicians, teachers and conductors. For information call (785) 628-4226 or ijallen@fhsu.edu.

Russell art exhibit opens

Russell's Deines Cultural Center is featuring "Human Tribe" which opens with a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Sunday. The display will remain until Wednesday, June 5. "Human Tribe" is a visiting exhibit from The Main ARTery, a cooperative gallery of 19 Southwest Kansas area artists on Main Street in Ulysses. The gallery features themed displays, classes for kids and adults and a custom framing shop. The "Human Tribe" themed show grew out of a discussion among the artists focused on typical human desires. The artists agreed that many people have the need to belong to a group of some kind, like a family, team or spiritual group. The term "tribal" surfaced and led to "Human Tribe". Jeani Gustafson is the Director of the Main ARTery and will be

bringing works in clay. Other artists showing their work in the exhibit include Western themed oil painter Terry Anderson, Ulysses; watercolorist Janice Baldwin, Ulysses and classic still life oil painter Jan Black, Hugoton along with Mike Blackard, Beaver, Okla., who works in lathe-turned and scroll-saw-cut wood. Laura Brown, Satanta, does beaded jewelry and fused glass work. Jeweler Tracy Caffey, Ulysses, translates "Human Tribe" in silver and copper jewelry. Sandy Campion, Springfield, Colo., does Western art in ink, oil and watercolor. Ulysses metal artist Shalene Henley's work draws inspiration from the human form, along with Karen Holliday, Johnson, who captures classic Americana in her multi-media collage. Kelly Rae Howard, Ulysses, is also a collage artist featuring bright colors in her work. Bill Royer, Syracuse, photo-

graphs life from unique views and angles, and Carol Salm, Dodge City, creates colorful and textural mixed media and acrylic pieces along with Fran Smith, Ulysses, who creates beadwear and assemblage jewelry. Wanda Stallings, Garden City, captures a slice of life in her watercolor paintings. Tracy Teeter, Ulysses, does pastels featuring vibrant colors and a variety of textures. Jeanie Tomson, Johnson, fuses organic and geometric design in her textile art. For more information on "Human Tribe," call the center at (785) 483-3742. The Center is open from 1 to 4 p.m. (Mountain Time) Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 4 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday and Sunday. It is located at 820 N. Main in Russell and is accessible to those with disabilities.

matters of record

Goodland Police
 The following incidents have been reported to the Goodland Police Department:
Jan. 26 - 1:44 p.m., 1500 Caldwell Ave., arrested Joseph Bradley and a juvenile for battery, possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Jan. 30 - 5:24 p.m., 1207 Caldwell Ave., arrested Reese Shepard and Drew Shepard for domestic battery. Case referred to

city attorney.
Sherman County Bastille
 The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:
April 6: Robbie Pasillas, 32, Goodland, arrested by city police for public intoxication, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.
April 7: Xavier Fisher, 20, Colby, arrested by Thomas county deputy for sale/distribution of narcotics.

Manuel Quezada, 19, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for transporting open container.
 Floyd Coates, 35, St. Francis, arrested by sheriff's deputy for parole violation, driving while suspended, driving under the influence, transporting open container, possession of stimulants and possession of stolen property.

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Students approved to attend college classes

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The board has an agreement by which juniors may attend the college for a half a day and seniors for a full day in the program of their choice. The students must also get the regular required number of high school credits to graduate.

The two students who wished to also go to the college next year were at the meeting to explain why they wanted to do that. Milan Brannick said

she wants to go to take the medical assistant program. Jessica Rodriguez said she wants to take the cosmetology program. The board approved both requests.

- In other business, the board:
- Renewed its agreement with the Northwest Kansas Education Service Center to handle its special education requirements. The district has done it that way for several years.
- Heard a presentation from Goodland High

School librarian Dr. Nancy McFarlin on school library month. Special activities planned at the high school include daily quotes from authors sent to teachers and staff. Students were invited to make a list of books they would recommend to others to read.

- Hired Amanda Keim to be a sixth grade teacher next year.

Company recognized for 2012 driving safety

Short and Son Inc., of Goodland is one of several companies recognized in the Fleet Safety Contest put on by the Kansas Motor Carriers Association's Safety Management Council. Entrants in the Fleet Safety Contest accumulated 129 million miles of travel on Kansas highways in 2012, with an accident ratio of .42 for every one million miles. Winners included companies from Kansas City, Andover, Ottawa, Hugoton, Leoti and more.

Walmart of Ottawa was the overall Fleet Safety Contest winner, with only three accidents in 13.4 million miles traveled.

The Safety Management Council holds an annual ceremony to recognize drivers and companies for their commitment to road safety. Winners are selected by a panel of judges from the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

Washington education officials visit tech college

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story and make recommendations for implementation. Faculty were paired up to spend the remainder of the morning in a similar departments, while administrators toured the campus.

The Clover Park representatives responded positively to the accomplishments of Northwest Tech both from an instructional technology and a teamwork point of view.

Menako Abraham, Computer Information Technology Instructor, complimented the college, saying

"Northwest Tech is a small college doing things that everyone can learn from."

Since the release of the Apple sponsored video of the iPad initiative at Northwest Tech, the college receives weekly inquiries asking for advice in pursuing technology initiatives.

"You know you are world-class when other colleges from around the country come to see how we do what we do in technical education in such an extraordinary way," said Dr. Ed Mills, college president.

matters of record

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

- April 8:** Ruben Quetglas, 21, Goodland, arrested by city police for possession of a hallucinogenic drug.
- Terrence Knuth, 25, Colby was taken into protective custody by the city police.
- April 9:** Gustavo De los Reyes, 33, Brownsville Texas, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for probation violation.
- Kasey Hill, 26, Burlington, arrested by Thomas county

sheriff's deputy for possession of hallucinogenic drug.

Karlee Wilson, 22, Goodland, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for failure to appear.

Roy Colclasure, 38, security transport.

Chad Lootens, 40, security transport.

Austin Nielson, 20, security transport.

Kendrick Schappell, security transport.

April 11: Jamie Mickey, 21, Colorado Springs, arrested by sheriff's deputy for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property.

April 12: Johnny Siruta, 26, Goodland, journal entry by sheriff's deputy.

April 15: Elaine McClelland, 50, Goodland, warrant arrest for other jurisdiction by sheriff's deputy

April 16: Braden Lucas, 22, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for parole violation.

James Scott, 34, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for failure to appear.

April 18: Dustin Krayca, 36, Goodland, arrest and detain for protective custody by the city police.

April 21: Jeffery Oliver, 22,

Goodland, arrested by city police for driving while suspended x3 and improper driving.

Stacey Yarbrough, 31, Goodland, arrested by city police for phone harassment.

Robert Simoneau, 20, Goodland, arrested by state trooper for reckless driving, no vehicle insurance, minor in possession, improper lane change, failure to wear seatbelt, failure to stop at injury accident and notice of change address/name.

April 23: Leeanna Windell, 43, Bird City, arrested by Cheyenne county sheriff's deputy for second degree murder.

Orchestra to dedicate concert

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"She played several oboe solos over the years and was a valuable member to the orchestra for decades," Kriss said. "She was a great addition and mentor for many in the orchestra over the years."

Mary Shoaf, president of the orchestra, said Steele played the oboe until about two years ago, when medical problems took away her stamina.

Steele also was active in promoting the orchestra, Shoaf said.

"She promoted it herself," she added, "and because she was one of the original members, it just kind of gave that connection from the past to the present."

Steele's 78th birthday would have been April 30, Shoaf said, so the timing was perfect to honor her memory. The orchestra has invited many of Steele's family to the performance, and Shoaf said.

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) Sunday at the Frahm Theater at Colby Community College. The orchestra encourages casual attire.



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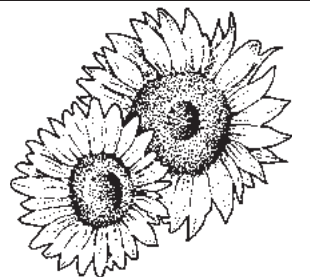
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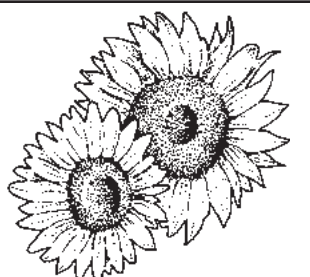


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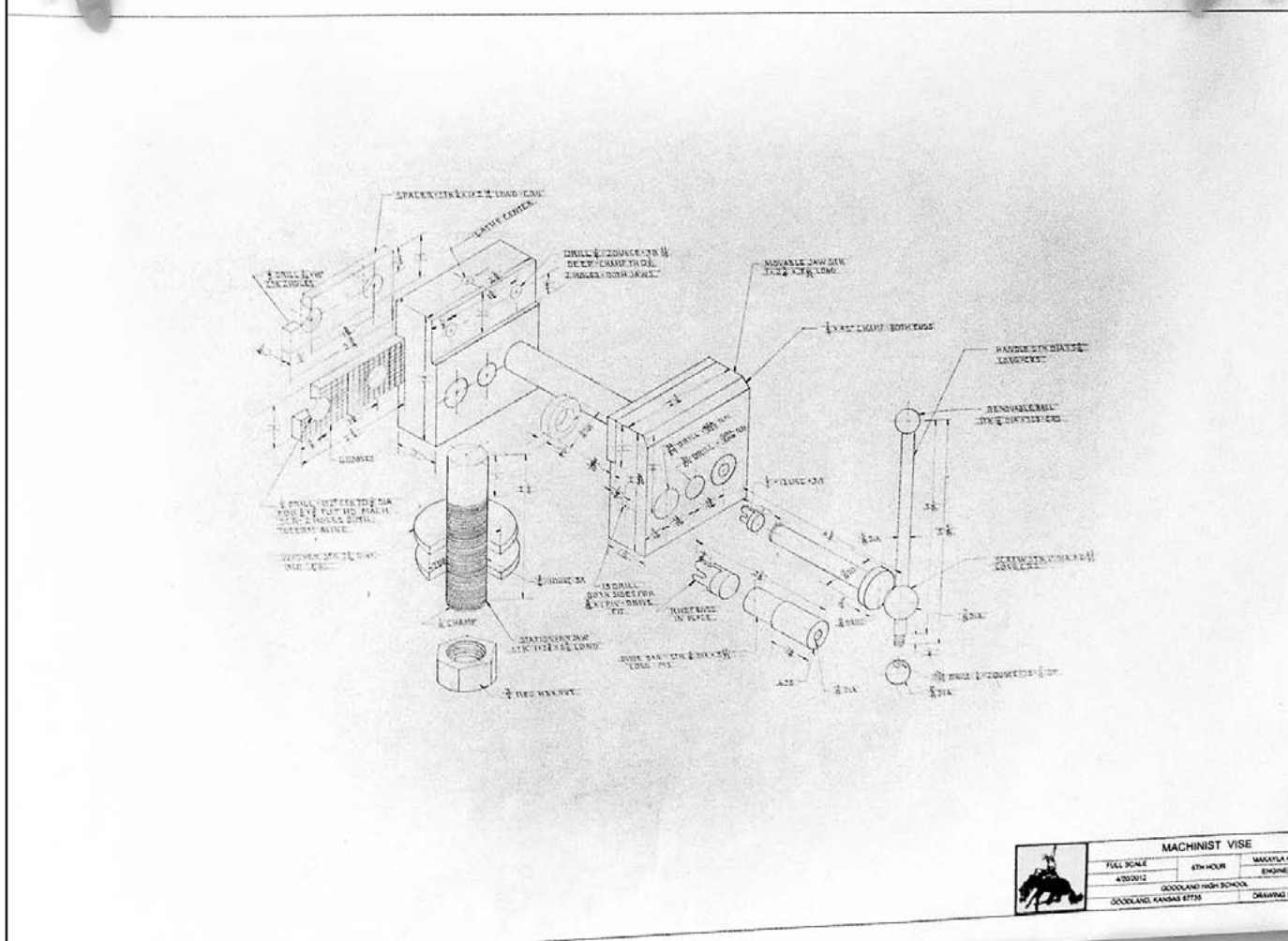
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MaKayla Kennedy with one of her drawings done in drafting. She won the top drawing in the contest at the Northwest Tech Drafting Contest. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Drafting students do well in competition

Goodland High School students recently competed in the Northwest Tech Drafting Contest on Wednesday, April 17, and here are the results. They took the top spot.

Best of Show: MaKayla Kennedy (top drawing in the contest)

Students in first place were Kennedy architecture floor plan hand drawn, Kennedy architecture elevation hand drawn, Kennedy pictorial hand drawn, Coy Johnson advanced mechanical hand drawn and Raquel Ordonez beginning mechanical hand drawn.

Second place winners were Braxton Redlin beginning mechanical hand drawn, Isaac Backes pictorial hand drawn and James Dinkel advanced mechanical hand drawn.

Third place winners were Thatcher Jones beginning mechanical CAD, Kennedy advanced mechanical CAD, Luke Avila be-

ginning mechanical hand drawn and Ricky Milke advanced mechanical hand drawn.

Fourth place winners were Gerell Miller beginning mechanical hand drawn, Miller beginning mechanical CAD, Jones advanced mechanical hand drawn.

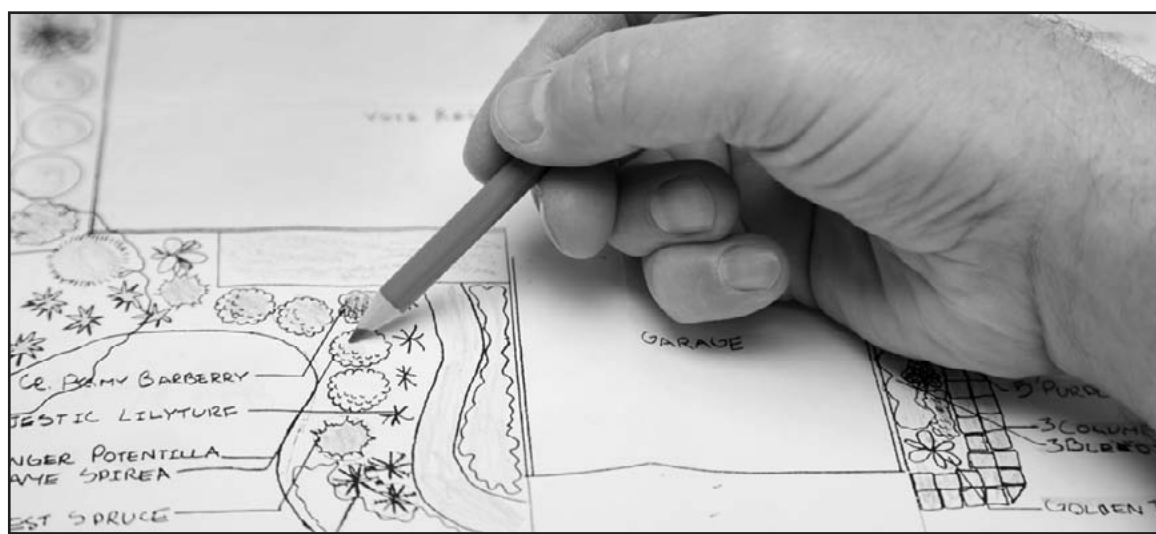
Fifth place winners were Trey Teeter beginning mechanical hand drawn, Matthew House advanced mechanical hand drawn and Josh David beginning mechanical CAD.

Sixth place winners were Christian Michaud beginning mechanical hand drawn and Cristian Dominguez advanced mechanical hand drawn.

Those winning honorable mentions were Garrett Taylor (two drawings), Kennedy (two drawings), Brevin Bergsma, Logan Perryman, Koal Artzer, Alexis Bergquist, Jacob Stasser, Brandon Verlinden, Drew

Dautel, Arron Arteaga, Tristan Cooper, Bobby Edward, Daniel Cepeda, Kelby Smith, Cade Mayer, Lyndie Ravenstien, Austin Hernandez, Mason Fritz, Cole Knitig, Alec Gonzales, Andy Windell, Gavon Kersley, Genaro Herrera, Mitch Unger, David and Jamie Ross.

"Proud of the kids, as they worked hard on their drawings and it paid off," said instructor Jim Myers of Goodland High School. "Hays High made it close, but on the strength of winning five categories Goodland pulled it out. Hays won four categories and Norton Community High School took the other category. Big day for Goodland high school Sophomore MaKayla Kennedy as she won three categories as well as getting awarded the top drawing in the contest."



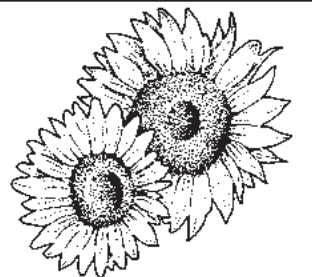
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Gardener talks about unusual crops

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
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 Many of us are, shall I say, "surprised" at the lateness of the new garden season. Others of us might choose a stronger word to describe our situation. But as I hang out close to the fireplace when I should be outside planting something, I thought it might be a good time to talk about a few other surprises. Or in this scenario, the unusual or surprising pieces of plant life that we read about, and even plant, in our own gardens.
 You will probably remember when the "yard long" bean was



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introduced in seed catalogs several decades ago. It's still there, which indicates to me that there are still many green bean lovers out there who insist on trying to get more for their money. After all, a yard long bean has a lot more bulk than a regular size green bean, so why not go for one that might feed a family of four with only five or six beans? I tried them many years ago, just

like you did. I rigged up some kind of trellis for them to run on. I planted a whole packet of seed, six plants emerged, two of them died shortly thereafter and the other four produced enough five-inch beans for a small helping for two of us. So much for that fad.

A fad I didn't try, but one that made a millionaire out of some very venturesome "would be" gardeners, is the upside-down tomato planting system. A couple of years ago, just about everyone bought one, but nowadays, hardly anyone will

admit it. But they actually produced tomatoes, and they are still readily available today.

The newest offer of unusualness that I've seen showed up in at least one of the seed catalogs I received this year. It's called a Dwarf Fruit Cocktail" tree, described as an amazing "one tree orchard," that promises you production of six delicious varieties of fresh fruit from just this one tree! You'll likely pick peaches, plums, apricots and nectarines. That's only four, not six as advertised, so I assume the other two are additional varieties of the aforementioned, if you understand what I'm saying. One tree, nicely

grafted and two or three feet tall, \$19.99. Good luck with your fruit salad some day.

Ever hear of a Goji Berry? Well, you should, because they're loaded with antioxidants, lots of vitamins and are simply delicious. The plants can grow to 10 feet tall, and the leaves make delicious tea! When you order a Goji Berry, you also might want to order a Sea Berry bush or two. Sea Berrys are hardy, up to 40 degrees below zero! I shoulda had a few in my garden this spring.

Other growing things available for your garden this year include the giant Sakurajima radish that grows

to the size of a 10 to 15 pound watermelon and is crisp to the last bite!

Or how about a banana cantaloupe that resembles an 18 to 24 inch melon shaped like a banana? Yummy!

All the crops mentioned here are available from the same catalog. If you're interested in ordering something from this publication, you can have mine.

Oh, I forgot! Order one "Mosquito Shoo Geranium" at the regular price and get the second one for just a penny more!

Wheat has to deal with roller coaster temperatures

By Jeanne Falk
Agronomist
Sunflower Extension District
 It feels a bit like we have been on a roller coaster lately with the temperature extremes over the last three weeks. We have yo-yoed from 12 to 77 degrees, in just a couple days. I know that I am feeling temperature whiplash and am pretty sure the wheat is feeling that too!



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wheat at this time.

• There has been a great deal of leaf damage from the cold temperatures. That is to be expected from cold temperatures freezing the leaves and breaking the cell walls. This actually causes a loss of chlorophyll (the product that makes leaves green and makes food for the plant).

• There has been a loss of tillers. The youngest tillers are the first ones lost. These are usually the least protected by the soil because they are formed above the crown area on the plant. The good news about losing these tillers is that they contribute the least to the yield.

The very positive item with each of these cold temperatures has been the moisture that has been received. That is going to be essential for the wheat's recovery from the cold temperatures.

All in all, it is pretty concerning that the wheat is still quite small for the last week of April. Additionally, the wheat that did not emerge until this spring already has a limited yield potential - likely 50 to 60 percent less than wheat that emerged last fall. The wheat has had a pretty tough go of it since drilling last fall and we seem to be working our way through "wheat's nine lives" at a

fairly alarming rate. The best thing that could happen for this wheat is to have a long, cool spring (not cold) with additional moisture.

Those are conditions that wheat thrives in.

There are still a couple things that producers should be thinking about. Weed control will be very important with the thin stands and lack

of moisture. It will continue to be important if crop insurance releases wheat acres. A herbicide program including a residual herbicide is integral to controlling kochia and Palmer amaranth, some of the par-

ticularly difficult to control weeds during the summer.

If you have any questions, please contact me at the Kansas State Research and Extension Offices in Goodland.

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Goodland track team competes at Holcomb

The Goodland High School track team had one first-place finish at the Holcomb Invitational tournament last Friday.

Dax Ruhs placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet and .25 of an inch. He also placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 154 feet, 5 inches.

Both the boys and girls teams finished sixth overall. Ulysses came in first on the boys side, while Colby won the girls.

Other individual boys results included:

Adam Simmerman - third in the 800-meter run with 2:07.55.

Holton Whitman - third in the pole vault with 13 feet, 6 inches; and 17th in the javelin with 114 feet.

Zach Miller - fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with 17:07; and 34th in the shot put with 25 feet

Aaron Avelar - fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with 17.15; and

fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with 44.76.

Ace Arteaga - fifth in the 1600-meter run with 5:03.53; and sixth in the 3200-meter run with 11:23.48.

Xavier Foust - seventh in the 400-meter dash with 56.36.

Braxton Redlin - tied for eighth in the pole vault with 11 feet.

Arron Arteaga - ninth in the 1600-meter run with 5:09.53.

Koal Artzer - tied for ninth in the high jump with 5 feet, 6 inches; and 19th in the long jump with 17 feet, 1.5 inches.

Jeff House - ninth in the javelin with 129 feet, 7 inches; and 22nd in the discus with 87 feet, 2.5 inches.

Josh Whisnant - 11th in the 800-meter run with 2:17.60

Gage Owens - 12th in the triple jump with 37 feet, 2.25 inches; and 21st in the long jump with 16 feet,

8 inches.

Kolt Trachsel - 15th in the 400-meter dash with 59.

Tristan Cooper - 15th in the 1600-meter run with 5:22.79.

Kameron Snyder - 15th in the 3200-meter run with 12:15.62.

Drew Dautel - 16th in the 400-meter dash with 59.57; and 25th in the long jump with 15 feet, 4.75 inches.

Nael Radwan - 18th in the triple jump with 35 feet, 8.75 inches.

Jarod Lake - 19th in the 800-meter run with 2:21.92.

Jesse Cooper - 19th in the 3200-meter run with 12:18.01.

Tanner Schmidt - 31st in the the shot put with 28 feet, .5 inches; and 32nd in the discus with 70 feet.

Alec Hamilton - 32nd in the shot put with 26 feet, 8 inches; and 33rd in the discus with 67 feet, 6 inches

The 4-by-800 relay team of Arron Arteaga, Foust, Simmerman and Whisnant placed fourth with

8:48.79.

The 4-by-400 relay team of Arron Arteaga, Whisnant, Simmerman and Todd Sneathen placed seventh with 3:46.54.

The 4-by-100 relay team of Foust, Miller, Ruhs and Sneathen placed eighth with 46.75.

Girls

Nicole Sederstrom - second in the triple jump with 34 feet, .5 inches.

Cortney Cowan - second in the discus with 96 feet, 8 inches; and 10th in the shot put with 28 feet, 3 inches.

Lacie Siruta - third in the 400-meter dash with 1:04.93.

Faith Biermann - fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with 18.64; and fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with 53.67.

Jordan Knitig - fourth in the pole vault with 8 feet.

Mary Schnabel - sixth in the discus with 84 feet, 1 inch; and 23rd in

the shot put with 23 feet, 3 inches.

Rheagan Hageman - seventh in the 100-meter hurdles with 19.44.

Kate-Lynn King - tied for seventh in the high jump with 4 feet, 6 inches; and 18th in the triple jump with 26 feet, 7 inches.

Lindsey Geeseka - eighth in the 800-meter run with 2:50.70; 14th in the long jump with 13 feet, 1.75 inches; and 15th in the 1600-meter run with 6:46.04.

Logan Perryman - ninth in the pole vault with 6 feet, 6 inches; and tied for 12th in the high jump with 4 feet, 2 inches.

Brittney Brown - tied for 10th in the high jump with 4 feet, 4 inches; 12th in the long jump with 13 feet,

9 inches; and 17th in the triple jump with 27 feet, 9 inches.

Grace Cole - 10th in the long jump with 13 feet, 11.5 inches.

Breanna Garrett - 10th in the discus with 76 feet, 2 inches; and 19th in the shot put with 25 feet, 7 inches.

Mara Kling - 10th in the javelin with 87 feet, 9 inches.

The 4-by-800 relay team of Biermann, Ellie House, Kling and Sederstrom placed second with 10:34.45.

The 4-by-400 relay team of Biermann, Cole, House and Kling placed fourth with 4:30.58.

The 4-by-100 relay team of Cole, Siruta, Kling and Biermann placed seventh with 54.89.

Cowboys fall to undefeated Lakin

It was a windy day for the Goodland High School baseball team as they faced the Lakin Broncs on Monday, so windy both team's pitchers were allowed to remove their hats. Monday afternoon started out sunny and 70 degrees and lots of wind. The wind continued to escalate even as the temperature dropped until it was blowing around 45 mph.

For Kyler Amthor it was his first time pitching a complete game. It was expected to be a tough game against the undefeated Lakin Broncs, who are ranked 3rd in Class 3A.

The Cowboys lost the first game, 7-4, and the second game was canceled. Their season record is 4-7. They are scheduled to play 3 p.m. on Thursday against Holcomb in what was to be a home game. After Tuesday's snowstorm, the game was moved to Holcomb.

After lead-off batter John Hendrich got out in the top of first inning, Kelby Smith chopped at ball to second and was thrown out at first. Gunner Helton had his fly ball caught by the Lakin second baseman to retire the side.

The first batter for Lakin walked, but was out

on a fielder's choice. The next batter chopped to first and stole his way home to make it 1-0. That was followed by a double. The runner stole third and scored when the catcher lost the ball. The next batter struck out and the last batter was out when his hit was caught by Amthor. Lakin led, 2-0 at the end of the first.

Taylen Smith led off the top of the second and reached first on an error. He stole second and third and slide home when Amthor hit single to the right. The Cowboys were unable to score any further runs and Lakin still led, 2-1. Lakin had three runners thrown out at first in the bottom half of the inning, leaving runners stranded on second and third.

In the top of the third Luke Avila struck out. Cy Paxton walked, stole second, third and home to tie the game 2-2. Hendrich also walked stole his way around the diamond to score, giving the Cowboys a 3-2 lead. Kelby Smith got out when his foul ball was caught. Helton ended the inning stranded at first when Taylen Smith struck out. When Lakin's turn came the first two batters walked and were batted in with a base hit to take

a 4-3 lead before the Cowboys retired the side.

Of Goodland's first three batters in the top of the fourth, two struck out and one was tagged out at first. Lakin added two more runs when their turn came, pulling away to a 6-3 lead.

In the top of the fifth Avila and Paxton struck out and Hendrich was out at first. Lakin has three outs and left a runner on second. The score remained unchanged.

Kelby Smith led off for Goodland in the top of the sixth. He walked to first and stole his way to home. Helton hit a base single but was stranded on third at the end of the inning. Taylen Smith, Colten Cooper and Riley Lopez struck out. Lakin's first batter singled and stole his way home before the end of the inning. The score was Lakin 7-4.

In the top of the seventh Amthor was thrown out at first and Paxton and Hendrich struck out leaving Avila stranded on second from a base hit and a steal. The game ended with Lakin winning 7-4.

The next game was canceled due to weather conditions.

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