

Volume 81, Number 34

10 Pages

Goodland, Kansas 67735



weather repor **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*

EUOLETIIOUIO		
High Wednesday	54°	
Low Wednesday	19°	
Precipitation	none	
This month	0.73	
Year to date	3.03	
Below normal	0.13 inches	
The Tonside Forecast		

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) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.





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

Another April snowstorm drops 12 inches

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com 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 golf tournament at Scott City and junior high p.m. Monday from Goodland to Burlington. track at Burlington have been rescheduled for Tuesday. A home baseball game against round that time a downed power line caused Kanorado to lose power. Within several hours, Ulysses that was postponed earlier this month

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 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 offormer 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.

Figgens, 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

See STUDENTS, Page 5

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 Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



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.

See Page 10



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

See COLLEGE, Page 5

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 longtime 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.

See ORHCESTRA, Page 5

Headed to nationals



The Goodland Ambassadors provided bags of goodies for Carly all 50 states and many other countries will be attending. She and 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

Whisnant left Tuesday, and will be back Sunday. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

friends

reception

The children of Marilyn and Stanley Martin are having a casual reception honoring their parent's 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, 2013 at the Goodland Elks Club. The couple were married at the First Protestant Evangelical and Reformed Church in New Braunfels, Texas, on March 13, 1953. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 15, 2013. The couple would like your presence to be your gift.

card shower

The family of former Goodland resident Alice Watkins is requesting a card shower for her 95th birthday on Thursday, May 16. Her address is 1610 North Spruce #218, Ogallala, Neb. 69153.

genesis and salvation army

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

activities

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

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

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

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

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Sherman County is seeking mentors and children to mentor. Call 890-3665. The Good Sam Family Support Council meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Meetings are open to all interested people. For information call 890-3117 or 890-5936.

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

The Goodland Activities Center has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. Aerobics with Tena Thompkins at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Aerobics with Lisa Malsom at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. High Impact Workouts with Grady Bonsall at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Taekwondo with Wayne Luckert on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 7;30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meets at 5:30 **p.m. for weigh in** and 6 p.m. for the meeting every **Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call (785) 890-6423.

the calendar

calendar

Find out how to be a farmers' market vendor at a question and answer session at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, at Westport Grill, 1218 Main. For information call (785) 890-7043.

Jodie Tubbs of the Kansas **Commission on Veterans Affairs** will be in Goodland from 1 to 2:15 p.m.Thursday, May 2, in the Assembly Room on the third floor of the courthouse to help veterans and dependents with claims. Call the office in Colby any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at (785) 462-3572.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, May 6. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8. at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275,890-2287,821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www. prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have lean beef strips, lean pork sausage, grilled chicken breasts, lean ground beef, split chicken breasts, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are the Memorial Day griller with two sirloin steaks, two boneless pork chops, chicken breast filets, Italian sausage, pork tenderloin and lean ground beef; Grilled beef burgers: Hog wild with boneless center cut chops; and chicken breast strips.

Tuesday Flicks are at 1:30 p.m.

3826 pr 728-7491.

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

The Incognito Group. If alcohol has made your life unmanageable. Our group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday at the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade, Goodland West entrance. Talking about it is the first step. (785) 728-7022 and (785) 501-8282.

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

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

at the Goodland Public Library, breakfast pita with tomato salsa, 812 Broadway. Call the library for the title of the movie at 899-5461.

senior menu

Today: Cook's choice entree, hash brown casserole, stewed tomatoes, bread and gelatin with fruit. Monday: Sloppy joes, tator triangles, hot cinnamon apple slices, bun and cook's choice complement. Tuesday: Chili, five cup salad, crackers and cinnamon roll. Wednesday: Pasta salad with ham and vegetables, tropical fruit, bread stick and cake. Thursday: Chicken dressing casserole, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots, bread and applesauce. Friday: Tuna salad, tomato soup, coleslaw with carrots, bread and plums.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - egg taco with salsa, yogurt cup, pineapple chunks and milk. Lunch - cowboy cavatini, tossed salad, green beans, wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk. Monday: No school. Teacher professional day. Tuesday: Breakfast - star spangled pancakes, sausage links, fruit juice and milk. Lunch pork rib on a bun with lettuce and tomato, tri-tater, green beans, fresh fruit, cherry crisp and milk. Wednesday: Breakfast - whole wheat bagel, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch - lasagna, garden spinach salad, whole grain breadstick, fresh fruit, tomato wedges and milk. Thursday: Breakfast -

health department preschool

The Sherman County Health Department at 1622 Broadway is open a free preschool for eligible 3 and

Monday through Friday.

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

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

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

hospital volunteers

hash brown potatoes, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch - Baked chicken drumstick, savory rice, fresh broccoli, corn, oatmeal roll slice peaches and milk. Friday: Breakfast - breakfast lasagna, fruit cocktail and milk. Lunch - sloppy joe on a bun, whole grain chips, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, fresh fruit and milk.

school calendar

Today: State music solos and small ensembles, 1 p.m. boys junior varsity golf at Oakley. DECA International Conference in Anaheim, Calif. Saturday: State music solos and small ensembles. 8 a.m. boys varsity golf atAtwood.9a.m.GoodlandYouth Track Meet. Monday: No school. Teacher professional day. 8 a.m. boys varsity golf at Thomas More Prep-Marian in Hays. 8 a.m. boys junior varsity gold at Ulysses Invitational. Tuesday: Black day. 2p.m. boys varsity golf at Oakley Invitational. Wednesday: Gold day. 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. 10 a.m. Cinco de Mayo. 3:45 p.m. professional development committee meeting. Thursday: 9 a.m. junior high track at the Oakley Invitational.2 p.m. boys varsity golf. 6:30 p.m. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America banquet. Friday: 2 p.m. varsity track at Colby. 3 p.m. varsity softball against Ellis at Centennial Park.

Sherman County Head Start is from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. 4 year olds. The federally funded program is targeted to families who meet certain economic guidelines and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

crimestoppers

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

The police department can also

obituary

Ivan Joseph Sramek

farmer and father of Goodland wrestling coach Joseph Sramek and Jennifer (Andrew) Melia of Atwood, died Monday, April 22, 2013, at Hays from cancer.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1941, to Edward and Lucille (Prochazka) Sramek in Stratton, Neb.

Mr. Sramek attended grade school at the Queen of Driftwood School in Rawlins County and graduated from the Abbey in Canon City, Colo., in 1960. He returned home to help his father farm and joined the Army Reserve unit in St. Francis. In 1967 he began farming the Anslem Sramek farm one mile south of the Edward Sramek farm, where he would live and work the rest of his life.

In 1970 he and Mary Millan were married in Norton. The couple met when she was attending nursing school in Colby.

The family attended St. Cyril's and St. John's Catholic Churches

Ivan Joseph Sramek, 71, Atwood and enjoyed community gatherings, fishing, softball and 4-H.

Preceding him in death were his wife on Aug. 20, 2008; his parents; and his grandparents, Joseph and Mary (Faimon) Sramek and Joseph and Francis (Dozbaba) Prochazka.

Survivors include three sons, Christopher Sramek, Carey Sramek and Aaron Sramek; one other daughter, Jolene Singhateh; two sisters, Betty Finley and Rita Burk; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday, April 26, 2013, at St. John's Catholic Church in Beardsley with Father Nick Parker officiating and burial in the St. John's Cemetery.

Visitation was from noon to 7 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday. April 25, 2013, at Williams Funeral Home, 109 North 2nd Street, Atwood.

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

Cattlemen make comments on labeling

Association reaffirmed its commitment to country of origin labeling in official comments to the United States Department of Agriculture. economy and asserts that the U.S. In its comments, the association addressed the benefits of country of origin labels for consumers, the complicity of the rule to the World Trade Organization findings, and the responsibility of the U.S. government to work for its people.

In its comments, the cattlemen's association stated that meat should be labeled for each step in the supply chain, born, raised, and processed. it affirms that this will allow consumers to have more information about where their food comes from. They stated that labeling also gives consumers the opportunity to make an educated decision as to what they choose to purchase. Many products within the retail market, from shampoo to fruit, already have country of origin labeling.

"At the same time, this rule creates a system that treats all cattle, foreign and domestic, equally and tion working to improve the cattle complies with the World Trade Organization appellate ruling. The packing industry already engages in specialty programs to include can move forward with an informaage and source verification. They tive and prevalent country of origin already have the procedures in place labeling program. to easily incorporate country of

Last week, Kansas Cattlemen's origin labeling into their slaughter process," the cattlemen's association remarked.

The association supports the U.S. government has a responsibility to its people. To maintain its super power status as a country, sustaining the U.S food supply and promoting its economy is critical. The association contends that this rule helps to keep independent producers in business and creates opportunities for U.S. cattle producers to compete in a global marketplace.

"Providing a competitive market that allows U.S. producers to differentiate their product from foreign products helps to maintain a strong and sustainable U.S. cattle industry and food supply.'

The cattlemen's association is a producer group of more than 1,700 members and proudly promotes USA beef. It stands in support of the U.S. cattleman and the implementation of country of origin labeling. The association, as an organizaindustry, offered the Department of Agriculture its assistance to address any issues that arise so that the U.S.

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

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

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

thrift store

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

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. Today: a.m. Vi Tompkins. Monday: a.m. Dale Schields. Tuesday: p.m. Shelby Miller.

early head start

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

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

be called at 890-4570.

family shelter The Northwest Kansas Domestic

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

animal shelter

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

sunflower 4-h

The Sunflower 4-H Club held its yearly parent's night meeting on April 15 at Edwards Hall. President Leon Volk called the meeting to order and Vice President Peggy Berls led the club in the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call of "Do you have your own checking account?" was answered by 15 members and eight parents. Kathy Werner led the for recreation. Debi Niblett led the club in singing a song entitled "The More We Get Together."

Following a short business meeting, President Leon turned the meeting over to Vice President Peggy for the program. Amber Frazier

gave a project talk about the rabbit project. Jon Anderson shared a 4-H fact and Kathy Werner read a poem entitled "A Parent's Prayer." For music appreciation, Peggy Berls shared a DVD recording of herself and Jessica Kannady singing "For Good." After the program, President Leon declared a short recess club in "Freeze Tag."

Kari Whittington served refreshments after the meeting. The next club meeting will be the held on Monday, May 20.

Peggy Berls, Reporter

matters of record

Goodland Police

been reported to the Goodland Police Department:

Jan. 17 – 2:36 p.m., 1527 Grand Ave., arrested Bethann Widner on warrant for another jurisdiction, Shawnne, County, Kan. Case referred to county attorney.

2:37 p.m., 1527 Grand Ave., arrested Bethann Widner on warrant for another jurisdiction, Shawnne, County, Kan. Case referred to county attorney.

Jan. 18-4:23 p.m., 1213 Broad-

way Ave., arrested Haleigh D. Stud-The following incidents have er on warrant for other jurisdiction, Rawlins County, Kan. Case referred to county attorney.

Ave., Jennifer Traxel reported a investigation. theft. Case remains under investigation

Jan. 20–4:47 p.m., 1803 Cherry Ave., arrested Levi Taylor for Battery and disorderly conduct against Eric Jon Sparks Jr. and Christina Marie Rivera. Case referred to city attorney.

city of Goodland. **Jan. 22** – 8:48 a.m., 1020 E. 13th, Paul Kaiser reported a theft

Jan. 19 – 8:37 p.m., 1504 Grand and burglary. Case remains under Monica A. O'brien and Gary L.

Searle Jr. for domestic battery. Case referred to city attorney

5:22 p.m., 1803 Cherry Ave.,



Specialty Clinic • 220 West 2nd Street

Farewell Reception Sunday, April 28: 1:00-2:30 PM First Baptist Church invites you to attend a Farewell Reception honoring Pastor Travis & Alyson Blake & family. <u>1121 Main, Goodland</u>

Jan. 24 – 7:41 a.m., 804 Eustis

arrested Levi Taylor on warrant for Ave., arrested Holly D. Colton on warrant for other jurisdiction, Saline county, Kan. Case referred to County attorney.

12:27 p.m., 804 Eustis Ave., Holly D. Colton reported a theft. 1:41 p.m., 408 W. 7th, arrested Case remains under investigation.

Jan. 25-8:18 a.m., 1622 Broadway Ave., Sherman County Health Department reported a theft. Case remains under investigation.

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Glenda Garrett

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Barbara Bishop Estate SELLER: WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2013 @ 1:00 PM - CT SALE WILL START AT TRACT 1 IN WINONA, KS RACT 3 401 Miles, Winona Kansas with 8' of Lot 8, All of Lots 9-13. Block 4. Optimier 7 TRACT 4 405 Miles, Winona, Kans Lots 5-7 & North 17' of Lot 8, Block 4, Original Tow 308 Bellview Ave, Winona, Kansas All of Lot 22, Block 13, Original Town, Winon 1055 S. Range Colby, KS 67701 785-462-8255 v.HomeLandRE.con HomeLand 1112 Main Goodland, KS 6773 785-899-3060 REALTY AUCTION

Let us get your special event in the paper 899-2338

goodland The Star-News / Friday, April 26, 2013 3Rural 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

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. residents these days, this soda 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 de-

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 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 Duckwalls store in Stafford closed scribed as a plentiful variety store, around the old soda fountain. One

in 2011, meaning that local residents including an old-fashioned 1928 local resident brought her mother Stafford County. 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 D.C., where Sen. Jerry Moran

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,

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."

And there's more. The Senator also commended a local entrepreneurship program in Stafford - but these entrepreneurs are not only operating businesses, they might also be getting ready for their senior prom. We'll learn about that in next week's Kansas Profile.

Local students to perform

each year during the first week in May, Sunday through Sunday. This 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 to deepen our worship, express

National Music Week is observed First Christian Church Disciples of patriotic fervor or to add a joyous Christ, 711 Arcade, Goodland.

Goodland High School sophois the 90th year for the observance more, junior, and senior students Colors of Life" encourages us to contest will present instrumental and vocal solos.

Music has been important throughout history. It exerts a strong influence on our everyday lives refreshments will be served after and has become a powerful means the recital.

atmosphere to happy occasions.

This year's theme "Music...The who performed at regional music 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

Russell art exhibit opens

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".

of the Main ARTery and will be work. Bill Royer, Syracuse, photo-

Russell's Deines Cultural Center bringing works in clay. Other artists graphs life from unique views and showing their work in the exhibit angles, and Carol Salm, Dodge City, include Western themed oil painter creates colorful and textural mixed Terry Anderson, Ulysses; watercol- media and acrylic pieces along with orist Janice Baldwin, Ulysses and Fran Smith, Ulysses, who creates Hugoton along with Mike Blackard, Beaver, Okla., who works in latheturned 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 her textile art. in ink, oil and watercolor.

Henley's work draws inspiration from the human form, along with 4 p.m. (Mountain Time) Tuesday Karen Holliday, Johnson, who through Friday, and from noon to 4 captures classic Americana in her p.m. (Mountaint Time) on Saturday multi-media collage. Kelly Rae and Sunday. It is located at 820 N. Howard, Ulysses, is also a collage Main in Russell and is accessible to Jeani Gustafson is the Director artist featuring bright colors in her those with disabilities.

Sherman County Bastille

booked into the Sherman County

The following people were

April 6: Robbie Pasillas, 32,

Goodland, arrested by city police

for public intoxication, criminal

damage to property and disorderly

arrested by Thomas county deputy

for sale/distribution of narcotics.

April 7: Xavier Fisher, 20, Colby,

classic still life oil painter Jan Black, 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

For more information on "Human Ulysses metal artist Shalene Tribe," call the center at (785) 483-3742. The Center is open from 1 to

Music camp offerings

Junior high and high school of a Broadway musical. nstrumentalists 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 Con-

cert and the Camp Dance. All campers are enrolled in a mini class that meets daily. Here, students refine their skills or pick up new ones. Class placement is based on application date.

High school vocalists do

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

Jazz bass class

Jazz bass class improves electric or upright bass skills to accommodate the many jazz idioms. Campers must provide instruments video projects using their own and amps.

counting and rhythmic skills as applied to all styles of music. All first-year and sixth- and seventhgrade 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 vour own music.

Multimedia class

Students create musical and computers.

matters of record

city attorney.

Bastille:

conduct.

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 drugs 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

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.



Manuel Ouezada, 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.

select classes. They are enrolled in choir, music theatre, vocal jazz ensemble and staging for singers, song literature and other topics specifically related to vocal students.

The 2013 camp line up has 19 mini courses

Camp choir All campers enroll in camp

choir. **Musical theatre** Musical theatre is for campers who enjoy being part of a production. Class members learn scenes

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.

Rhvthm fundamentals

Rhythm fundamentals improves 4226 or ijallen@fhsu.edu.

Register online at www.fhsu. edu/musiccamp.

Since its founding in 1947, thousands of students have attended High Plains Music Camp. Sixtysix 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-







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from our viewpoint...

Legislature has one task left this session

There is one thing the Kansas Legislature must do before it adjourns "sine die," and that is to fix the state's tax system so it works as intended.

The 2012 Legislature left the system in a terrible mess. It adopted income-tax cuts proposed by Gov. Sam Brownback but not the corresponding adjustments - such as eliminating some tax deductions, or loopholes, and retaining the state's sales tax at 6.3 percent.

With the balancing moves, the state would have enough money to finance its current spare budget. Without them, experts project a \$267 million "shortfall" in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Everyone agreed on the problem, but no one could agree on how to plug that hole. The Senate passed a tax plan believing the House would agree to a conference committee to hash out the shortage, but that didn't happen. The governor signed the bill, apparently feeling the Legislature would have to come to its senses.

So far this year, however, there's been no change in the mood of either chamber. The House is reluctant to keep the higher sales tax. The rate is now 6.3 percent, but is scheduled to drop to 5.8 percent. House members say voters were promised the sales tax passed under Gov. Mark Parkinson during the Great Recession would be temporary. They still seem to feel that way.

The Senate, like the House, now is controlled by conservative allies of the governor, and in theory, he should be calling the shots. From here, however, the members of both chambers seem to be a lot more independent that critics claim. Getting them together could be a real trick.

And while we're comfortable with the current level of state spending, hardly anyone thinks another \$267 million in cuts won't hurt.

Compromise? So far, no one is talking about it. We think, however, that's what voters would like to see. And we're not real picky about how it's done. Right now, public schools are nervous, universities are sweating another round of cuts, the highway fund has been robbed twice already and advocates for the disabled, mental-health care and prisons, and a host of others are clamoring for more money.

A combination of retaining some sales tax and adjusting some tax rates makes sense. The governor has pinned a lot of his hopes on his plan to eliminate the income tax, but even he did not plan to do it this year. With a big start made, there's no hurry to polish it off – at least not for most of us.

Better to adopt a sensible plan, than wait a year or two and see how things go.

Sensible. Legislature. Governor.

Steve Haynes, President

Pat Schiefen, Society Editor

Sheila Smith, Circulation Manager

Advertising Department

Kevin Bottrell, Editor

That may be asking for a lot, but we think it's vital to the state's future. - Steve Haynes

PSST... WHAT'D YOU PUT FOR QUESTION ONe ? POKE RECIPIENTS

KanCare should not cover disability services

To the Editor:

On April 11, the Hays Daily News printed an editorial on KanCare (the overhaul of Kansas' Medicaid system, affecting 380,000 people). The author understood the gravity and complexity of the issue and gave insight about the stories of those who have rubbed shoulders directly with KanCare, providing a commonsense call to action for community services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their long-term services and support, which include residential, day and other services provided by Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas Inc. in this area.

stor-news

nion

While we are grateful for the Brownback administration for delaying inclusion of these services into KanCare, our plea for a permanent "carve-out" from KanCare has not lessened. Most people may not realize that intermediate care facilities and Working Healthy programs were already are covered under KanCare.

Since the late 1980s, partnering with the State in the closure of the Norton State Hospital, our agency has been providing these services. In anticipation of the shift to KanCare, providers met in December to talk about the details.

Under KanCare, we went from straightforward to complex and confusing



and from a billing process that took mere minutes a week to a continuous process requiring hours each day. Delayed payments surpassed \$130,000 for us in early March. Some providers in the state have had to borrow money to cover payroll.

KanCare puzzle:

• A perplexing price tag or "Fiscal Note" of nearly \$100 million to "carve out" our services.

• Savings touted to be the result of "better care and outcomes." This is difficult to understand when the cost of providing community services has been held nearly flat for almost two decades

• A consultant with NewPoint, a promanaged care advisor, revealed troubling insights regarding inclusion of our services into KanCare. The report identified that savings for services under managed care come by way of "de-institutionalization." Kansas has by and large already done that.

• Finally, if you were not aware, there has

been an effort from within the Legislature this session to make radical changes to the Developmental Disability Reform Act.

Many advocates have expressed a desire to work with the administration on the implementation of KanCare for medical and behavioral health services for our clients. We have repeatedly expressed deep concerns with other services being included into KanCare, overseen by for-profit insurance companies, an idea with a mismatch of expectations, experience and philosophy.

I believe there are sensible thinkers in Here are some additional pieces of the Topeka who see the clear warning signs. The majority view of the community service system has untiringly advocated that the state not gamble by force-fitting these services into KanCare.

> Decades ago, parents, families and community advocates wanted better outcomes for their children. From this, the community service system was born. Now, the next generation of parents, families and advocates are joining these pioneers in crying out again to our legislators and the administration to protect this system. This piece does not belong in the KanCare puzzle.

> > Jerry Michaud, Hays President, Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas

1 loday determines tomorrow

Rodney Atkins – "Driving through town just my boy and me; with a happy meal in his booster seat; knowing that he couldn't have the toy; till his nuggets were gone; green traffic light turned straight to red; I hit my breaks and mumbled under my breath; as fries went a flying and his orange drink covered his lap;

sheri arroyo little fish

's' and I was concerned; so I said son now where did you learn to talk like that. He said I've been watching you dad, ain't that cool; I'm your buckaroo, I wanna be like you; and eat all my food and grow as tall as you are; we got cowboy boots and camo pants; yeah we're just alike, hey ain't we dad; I wanna do everything you do; so I've been watching you."

A great song. But more that that it gives an important lesson, one that we need to pay attention to. Our children learn what they see.

On Facebook last night I read a paragraph written from a child's point of view about what it was like to be a child at the playground with their mom. The child spent a long while trying to get Mom's attention, the whole while Mom was too caught up in her phone. After awhile the child, decided that the phone was more important than she was and quit trying to get Mom's attention.

As a child, I grew up watching a father who placed his family above all else, so to provide a living for us he worked way to much. And as a result, we were taken care of without the assistance of anyone else. Also in my home was a mother, who likewise placed the importance of her family above all else, we never doubted this, because no matter what the situation, she would stop whatever she was doing to attend to our needs. She was never far, and always aware of what her children were up to (seemingly, even if they were around town with friends) and ever ready to either allow for consequences, or to catch a falling child. From my childhood I learned a plethora of life lessons, but above all I fully understood what would be expected of me as an adult. That's not to say that I didn't have my wild child, run off, and give a care period. On the contrary, mine was longer than most, and those who know me can attest.

It's those periods of time when we think that our children are not listening, when they are not watching that is when they learn the most. It is when we are not "trying" to teach that they learn those deep heart felt life lessons that they believe in most. Those moments that we are just hanging out, could be the moment that our little one takes into their tomorrow.

Our children are watching. They are absorbing eternal lessons. They are shaping their futures. What is the example we are presenting to them? Our youth need less criticism and more models to follow.

My father never said to me, in so many words, that if I wanted to get anywhere in life I had to work hard, be responsible, and earn my way in life. But that certainly was one of the best lessons that I learned from him

As always, your views and opinions are welcome. To contact me directly, email me at littlefish_67@ymail.com.

Rodney Atkins - "que conduce a través de la ciudad a mi hijo y yo; con una comida feliz en su asiento; sabiendo que él no podía tener el juguete; hasta sus nuggets se habían ido; semáforo verde se volvió directamente a rojo; Golpeó mis descansos y murmuró bajo mi respiración; ya fritas fueron un vuelo y su

Well then my four year old said a four letter word; that started with bebida naranja cubierto su regazo; Pues bien, mi hijo de cuatro años dijo una palabra de cuatro letras; que comenzó con 's' y porque estaba preocupada; así que le dije a hijo ahora donde aprendiste a hablar así. Dijo tenías Papá, Ain't fresco; Soy su buckaroo, yo quiero ser como tú; y mi comida y crecer tan alto como usted; tenemos botas camperas y pantalones de camuflaje; sí estamos sólo por igual, bueno no es papá; Quiero hacer todo lo que haces; así que he estado viendo te."

> Una gran canción. Pero más que eso da una lección importante, que debemos prestar atención a. Nuestros hijos aprenden lo que ven.

> En Facebook lastnight leí un párrafo escrito desde la perspectiva de un niño sobre lo que era ser un niño en el patio con su mamá. El niño pasó un largo mientras que intenta conseguir la atención de la madre, el conjunto mientras que mamá también fue atrapada en su teléfono. Después de un rato el niño, decidió que el teléfono era más importante que ella fue y dejar de tratar de llamar la atención de la madre.

> Como un niño, crecí viendo a un padre que a su familia sobre todas las cosas, para darles una vida para nosotros trabajó de manera demasiado. Y como resultado, nos fuimos atendidos de sin la ayuda de nadie. También en mi casa era una madre, que además a la importancia de su familia por encima de todo, nunca dudó, porque no importa lo que la situación, ella dejaría de lo que estaba haciendo para atender nuestras necesidades. Nunca fue lejos y siempre consciente de lo que sus hijos fueron hasta (al parecer, incluso si fueran por la ciudad con amigos) y siempre listo para permitir o consecuencias, o coger un niño cae. Desde mi niñez aprendí una plétora de lecciones de vida, pero sobre todo completamente entendido lo que se esperaría de mí como un adulto. No es para decir que no tiene mi niño salvaje, escurr y dar un período de atención. Por el contrario, mina fue más largo que la mayoría, y quienes me conocen pueden dar fe.

> Es esos periodos de tiempo cuando pensamos que nuestros hijos no están escuchando, cuando no están viendo que es cuando aprenden más. Es cuando no se "trata" enseñar a que aprendan las lecciones de vida fieltro de corazón profundo que creen que en la mayoría. Esos momentos que sólo nos estamos colgando hacia fuera, podría ser el momento en que nuestro pequeño se toma en la mañana.

> Nuestros hijos están viendo. Son lecciones eternas absorbentes. Ellos están dando forma a su futuro. ¿Qué es el ejemplo que te presentamos a ellos? Nuestros jóvenes necesitan menos críticas y más modelos a seguir.

> Mi padre nunca me dijo, en muchas palabras, que si quería llegar a ninguna parte en la vida tenía que trabajar duro, ser responsable y ganar mi camino en la vida. Pero que sin duda fue una de las mejores lecciones que aprendí de él.

> Como siempre sus opiniones y comentarios son bienvenidos. Para contactar conmigo directamente, enviarme por correo electrónico a littlefish_67@ymail.com.

Nor'west Press

The Goodland Star-News

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Incorporating: The Goodland Daily News

1932-2003

The Sherman *County Herald* Founded by Thomas McCants 1935-1989



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Students approved to attend college classes

STUDENTS, from Page 1

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

gram. Jessica Rodriquez 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 teacher next year. done it that way for several years.

• Heard a presentation from Goodland High

she wants to go to take the medical assistant pro- 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

Company recognized for 2012 driving safety

Short and Son Inc., of Goodland is one of several companies overall Fleet Safety Contest 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 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

COLLEGE, from Page 1

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.

Orchestra to dedicate concert

ORCHESTRA, from Page 1

"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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matters of record

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Jim Alcorn, Agent

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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 and criminal damage to property.

sheriff's deputy for possession of hallucinogenic drug. Karlee Wilson, 22, Goodland, deputy

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.

Kendric Schappell, security transport

April 11: Jamie Mickey, 21, Colorado Springs, arrested by sheriff's deputy for burglary, theft

Goodland, journal entry by sheriff's

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, degree murder.

April 12: Johnny Siruta, 26, 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



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matters of record

Municipal Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland Municipal Court:

June 22, 2007: Joel D. Rohe, driving under the influence, fined \$1272.

Nov. 2, 2012: Frederico J. Rosiles Jr. speeding 11 mph over limit, fined \$111.

Dec. 2, 2012: Isreaal Negrete, battery-simple, diversion \$360.

Dec. 30, 2012: Ethan R. Kinner, reckless driving and racing exhibition of speed, diversion \$485.

Lewis J. Winter, speeding 14 mph over limit, fined \$129.

Jan. 4: Davon J. Yarbrough, minor consuming alcohol, diversion \$260.

Jan.13: Laura M. Cuebas, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined \$135. Justin K. Sheffer, driving on suspended/cancelled/revoked license

and no proof of insurance, fined \$360. Jan. 20: Levi James Taylor, bat-

tery simple and disorderly conduct, fined \$360. Jan. 22: Monica A. O'brien, bat-

tery-domestic battery, fined \$260. Gary L. Searle Jr., battery-domes-

tic battery, fined \$460. Sherry L. Skinner, speeding 10 mph over limit, fined \$105.

Jan. 26: Iris N. Clemons, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined \$135.

Jan. 30: Drew M. Shepard, bat-

tery-simple, fined \$260. Reese D. Shepard, battery-sim-

ple, fined \$260. Feb. 2: Michelle R. Denny, no

parking zone, fined \$191. Feb.3: Nathan A. Emig, no child

restraint, fined \$135. Jose D. Valdez, failure to yield at

stop or yield sign, fined \$135. Feb. 4: Kerri L. Jones, speeding

in school zone 11 mph over limit, fined \$162.

Melissa D. Lobato, speeding in school zone 13 mph over limit, fined \$186.

Matthew W. West, no parking \$135. zone, fined \$155.

Feb.6: Luke A. Chavez, speeding in a school zone 13 mph over limit,

fined \$186. Feb. 8: Pablo A. Vallin, speeding large, fined \$90.

13 mph over limit, fined \$123. Feb. 12: Steven L. Roberts, dog

at large, fined \$90.

sppeing school zone 1-10 mph over limit, fined \$150.

Feb. 17: Melvin R. Nemechek, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined \$135.

Jose Angel Salazar, inattentive driving and expired license or no driver's license, fined \$235

Feb. 18: Joseph A. Ginn Jr. improper u-turn, fined \$135.

Feb. 22: Monte J. McClure, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Vincent S. Kear, disobey traffic control device, fined \$135.

Levi W. Klemm, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined \$135. Feb. 27: Stephanie L. Smith,

speeding 10 mph over limit, fined \$105

Feb.28: Jacob D. Gibson, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined

Marcelino A. Miranda, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined \$135.

March 1: Araseli Diaz, dog at

March 3: Nicholas Gebhardt, disorderly conduct, fined \$160.

Jacob Adam Gonce, throwing ob-Feb. 14: Fredrico J. Rosiles Jr., jects and maintain public nuisance,

fined \$260.

Stephan Lee Sanders, disorderly conduct, fined \$160. March 4: Skyler E. Eby, driving without headlights as required and no seatbelt, fined \$115.

March 7: Clifford D. Raile, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined \$155.

March 8: Cory J. Millam no parking zone, fined \$135.

Goodland Police

The following incidents have been reported to the Goodland Police Department:

Jan.1-12:22 a.m., 200 E. 17th., arrested William C. Baker for driving under the influence. Case referred to city attorney.

2:07 a.m. 1100 Broadway Ave. arrested Joseph Dobbs, for driving under the influence. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan. 2 – 7:08 p.m., 1613 Texas, took Darin Stewart into police protective custody. Case referred to county attorney

Jan. 4 – 9:24 p.m., 517 W 9th St., cited and released Johnny

Dean Gorostiza and Davon Jordan Yarbrough for minor in possession and minor in consumption. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan. 5 – 9:37 p.m., 200 Caldwell Ave., arrested Aaron Edward for pedestrian under the influence. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan. 6 – 3:29 a.m., 1518 Walnut Ave., arrested Clayton Charles Hoss for domestic battery against Kandee Kay Hoss. Case referred to city attorney.

7:56 p.m. 820 College Ave., Richard Daise reported criminal damage to property. Case remains under investigation.

Jan.9-9:53 a.m., 813 Broadway Ave., Braden Lucas was arrested for probation violation.

Jan. 11 - 8:32 p.m., 609 Washington Ave., Garrett Figgins reported criminal damage. Case closed.

Jan. 13 - 6:57 p.m., Overpass/ Hwy 27, arrested Justin Sheffer for driving while suspended, illegal registration and failure to maintain liability insurance. Case referred to city attorney Jan. 14 – 5:26 p.m. 315 Center county attorney.

Ave., arrested Bradley Cramer and Stacy Brashear for domestic battery. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan. 15-4:42 p.m., 1200 Arcade Ave., Unified School District #352 reported criminal deprivation of property. Case referred to city attorney.

Jan. 16 - 3:08 p.m. 1527 Grand Ave., arrested Bethann Widner on warrant for another jurisdiction, Shawnne, County, Kansas. Case referred to county attorney.

Jan. 17 - 12.01 a.m., 813 1/2 Broadway Ave., Kylee Deann Fringer reported domestic battery. Case referred to county attorney.

9:55 a.m., 204 W. 11th, Paul A. Kaiser reported a theft. Case remains under investigation.

2:33 p.m., 1527 Grand Ave., arrested Bethann Widner on warrant for another jurisdiction, Shawnne, County, Kan. Case referred to county attorney.

2:35 p.m., 1527 Grand Ave., arrested Bethann Widner on warrant for another jurisdiction, Shawnne, County, Kan. Case referred to

Sherman County Expenditures

SHERMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS EXPENDITURES FOR THE MONTHS OF JAN, FEB & MAR, 1ST QUARTER AS AUTHORIZED BY HOUSE BILL 3211-1980.

SALARIES:

APPRAISER \$38397.04; HEALTH \$52822.46; ELECTION \$7254.89; GENERAL \$390085.83; NOXIOUS WEED \$3337.93; ROAD & BRIDGE \$155955.23; RURAL FIRE DISTRICT #1 \$11095.00; SOLID WASTE \$47808.07; AMBULANCE \$3076.93. TOTAL SALARIES: \$709833.3 8.

EXPENDITURES: Acranet \$35.70; Advance Ins. \$795.60; Ag Power \$4866.17; Alex's Radiator \$419.80; Alliance Monitoring Tech. \$27092.06; American Fidelity \$2271.39; American Implement \$328.98; Amy Thorson \$425.40; April Hall \$290.51; Arapahoe Co Sheriff \$135.50; ASD Healthcare \$285.00; Ashley Schmidt \$502.13; Assessment Strategies \$175.00; AT&T \$3111.14; B&H Paving \$95172.00; Barrett Law \$1765.60; BG Consultants \$4900.00; Big Brothers/Big Sisters \$2352.46; Big Twin Auto \$1503.07; Birney Law Library \$10.00; Black Hills \$12020.56; Blue Book \$22.95; Blue Cross \$65881.94; Bob Barker Co. \$101.77; Bound Tree Medical \$22188.97; Bowen's Refrig. \$65.00; Boy Scouts \$100.00; Burton Pianalto \$426.40; Cash-Wa \$6186.85; Central Power Systems \$1458.30; Central States Wire \$2735.75; Cesar Miller \$95.00; Cheyenne County Clerk \$3525.00; City of Brewster \$2582.74; City of Goodland \$76185.07; City-County Rec. \$23328.43; Comm. Partnership Prevention \$588.12; Computer Info. Systems \$12,000.00; WW Catering \$1100.00; Correct Care Solutions \$87.50; Co. Counselors Assoc. \$150.00; Craig Uhrich \$381.25; Crissy Livengood \$6.26; Cure & Bain \$5831.20; D&D Filter \$331.07; Dalmation Fire Equip. \$652.50; Dan Brenner Ford \$1828.82; Darrel Cloyd \$193.60; David Daniels \$187.00; David Pedersen \$432.35; Dependable Glass \$683.05; Devel. Service of NWKS \$23548.42; Digital Ally \$570.00; Dinkel Gas \$1223.00; Dinkel Law Office \$5787.30; Document Resources \$191.50; Dollar General \$342.00; Donna Terry \$491.89; Doug Meissinger \$11.00; Drivers License Guide \$28.95; Durham Ag-Tech \$626.66; Eagle Comm. \$355.45; Election Board Worker \$830.00; ES&S \$1536.37; Elliott's \$134.94; Ellis Co. HHW Program \$500.00; EMS Charts \$2303.00; Express Toll \$12.60; Farm Service Agency \$30.00; Ferno-Washington \$19258.62; Finley Motors \$57.75; Fire Alarm Specialist \$230.00; First Bankcard \$4672.35; First National Bank \$57.00; Fleet Services \$1148.12; Foley Equip. \$9.96; Free Fair \$17018.28; Frontier Ag \$83227.59; Gary Farris Ent. \$20.00; Gilmore & Bell \$950.00; GSK \$1436.50; GAC \$100.00; Goodland Ambassador's \$100.00; Goodland Cemetery \$20661.91; Goodland Family Health \$667.84; Goodland Glass \$476.82; Goodland Medical Arts \$196.96; Goodland Nutrition Project \$1990.02; Goodland Public Library \$14963.74; GRMC \$282627.31; Goodland Senior Center \$11825.56; Goodland Star \$2439.91; Hall Co. Court \$6.75; Hays Fire Equip. \$4410.00; Heartland Animal Hospital \$90.00; Heiman \$360.76; Hemocue \$785.00; Herl Chev. \$633.62; Hertel Therapeutic Services \$1000.00; High Plains Mental Health \$27540.05; High Plains Office Supply \$3213.35; Historical Society \$4921.46; Holton Witman \$120.00; Homestead Nutrition \$8074.55; Horizonwest \$22500.00; Ideal Linen \$1306.05; In the Can \$494.30; Irma Romero \$75.00; Jackie Jorgensen \$290.00; JG Tire \$545.68; James Milliken \$6438.77; J Rod's Repair \$8955.37; Jeffrey Huston \$70.00; Jerry Bauman \$8.25; John Horney \$166.68; Kangaroo Fuel \$108.70; Kanorado Cemetery \$2582.74; Kanorado Senior Center \$2565.03; KS Assoc. of Local Health \$485.10; KS Assoc. of Counties \$1793.93; KS Co. Appraisers Assoc. \$125.00; KS Co. Clerk & EOA \$200.00; KS Co Commissioners Assoc. \$280.80; KS Co Hwy Assoc. \$65.00; KS Co. Treas. Assoc. \$525.00; KS Judicial Council \$150.00; KPC \$143.00; KS Public Health \$75.00; KS Reg. of Deeds \$425.00; KS Sec. of State \$885.00; KS Sentencing Commission \$65.00; KS State Board of Pharmacy \$25.00; KWRC \$59060.00; Kansasland Tire \$2963.40; Katrina Davis \$249.11; KDHE \$55.00; KDHE STD Section \$30.00; KDHE TB \$38.00; KDHE/Nutrition & WIC \$150.00; Kenneth Palmgren \$11.00; Kimmi's Kopy Shop \$557.10; Kit Carson Co. Sheriff \$53.50; Kiwanis Club \$150.00; KPT & AI \$431.25; Lampton Welding \$295.56; Language Line \$1080.00; Larry Higerd \$5000.00; Larry Johnston Auction \$10000.00; Larry's Professional 2-Way \$22467.26; Leon Johnson \$46.00; Leslie Beims \$2292.20; Lockwood Co. \$566.87; Mail Finance \$1650.00; Mann's Jewelry \$197.99; Marvin Matthews Trust \$875.00; McClure Plumbing \$3800.80; Merck \$9111.39; Midwest Ambucare \$1919.60; Midwest Energy \$646.77; Mike Yarger \$4646.25; Mike Jarmin \$35.00; Miller Const. \$403148.70; Moore Medical \$456.68; Motorola \$20884.60; Nancy Prevatt \$22.00; National Sign Co. \$652.36; NDF Co. \$100.00; Neve's Uniforms \$1132.99; Nex-Tech \$449.55; NW KS Area Agency on Aging \$3142.97; NW KS Hwy Officials Assoc. \$25.00; NW KS Tech. College \$9123.00; NW Local Environmental Protection \$998.00; Oakley Housing Authority \$30.00; Office Works \$176.81; Oregon DOT DMV \$3.00; Orschelns \$1115.64; Overhead Door \$654.60; Palmer MFG \$298.44; Pawnee Co. D.C. \$692.00; Penco \$640.00; Personnel Eveluation \$424.85; Pfizer \$1281.62; PJ's Home Improvement \$79.98; Positive Promotions \$97.95; Prestige Emergency Lights \$541.48; Price Digests \$106.90; Professional Cleaning Systems \$510.00; Professional Ins. Consult. \$3750.00; QOL Meds \$476.13; Quartermaster \$609.66; Quest Diagnostics \$760.77; Randall Fixsen \$29.95; Rasure Lumber \$3378.94; Redwood Toxicology \$193.56; Resource Mgmt. Co. \$3587.50; Robert Armstrong \$543.43; Rod Butts \$103.49; Rod Roeder \$272.05; S&M Repair \$1011.75; S&T \$8682.08; Scheopner's Water \$102.00; Scott Jarrett \$108.00; SE&EC Recycling \$5977.20; Securus Tech. \$1300.00; Share Corp. \$275.70; Shell Card \$56.10; Sheridan Co. Treas. \$16.00; SCCVB \$30265.19; Sh. Co Health \$49797.62; Sh. Co. Rural Fire \$180.00; Sh. Co. Soil Conserv. \$13678.26; Sh. Co. Treas. \$5315.35; Shores \$3878.07; Sondra Krayca \$340.00; SW Reg. Juvenile Detention \$1305.00; Star Programming \$1400.00; Star Service \$180.00; Steve Evert \$11.60; Sunflower Ext. \$161.54; SW Mgmt Fund \$1215.04; T-N-T Tools \$71.99; Terracon \$2014.00; Terry Ross \$22.86; Thomas Co. Alcohol & Drug Abuse \$2940.59; Thomas Co. Treas. \$6767.76; Thyssenkrupp Elev. \$2049.90; TMHC \$958.00; Topside Office \$1288.44; Totalfunds \$6000.00; Tri-State Exterminating \$595.72; Truck & Tractor \$4565.24; U.S. Identification Manual \$82.50; Underground Vaults \$438.90; Unifirst \$217.74; U.S. Treasury \$557.58; U.S. Welding \$1322.00; Universal Lubricants \$124.00; Univ. of Kansas \$350.00; Valtec \$2089.50; Verizon \$321.10; VFW Auxiliary \$50.00; Viaero \$228.24; Vidacare \$1050.20; Vignery & Mason \$4930.10; Vinyl Designs \$90.00; Virginia Ziegler \$2849.80; Voice Products \$4181.73; Vonfeldt, Bauer, Vonfeldt \$14832.40; Wagner Equip. \$5118.62; Walmart \$7443.62; Watch Systems \$1750.00; Wear Parts \$2193.72; Weis Fire Safety \$2120.71; West Dist. Weed Direct. Assoc. \$125.00; Western Cartogrpher \$59.00; Western KS Child Advacacy \$10000.00; Western Prairie RC&D \$500.00; Western State Bank \$96744.98; Witmer Public Safety \$388.94; Zoll Medical \$1176.98.

public notice

Notice of Sale

Pursuant to KSA 8-1102, the following abandoned motor vehicles, which have been impounded by Alex's Radiator and Towing Service. These vehicles will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on May 28, 2013, at 1:00 PM at 216 W. 17th St., Goodland, Kansas.

If a vehicle was previously titled by a state other than Kansas or as a non-highway vehicle, a Motor Vehicle Identification number verification form will also be required to obtain title of any vehicle purchased and will be the responsibility of the buyer to request the verification and pay the costs involved.

Alex's Radiator and Towing Service reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the described vehicles prior to time of sale. No implied warranty of condition shall be understood by such sales.

Owners, if any, have failed to claim impounded vehicles. The owners thereof may claim their vehicles and contents within ten days of the date of the second publication of this notice by paying the removal and storage

1995 Chevy Blazer, VIN# 1GKD713W1R0530171

2000 Toyota Sienna LE, VIN# 14T32F13C0YU177995

1982 Chevy Pickup 1500 4x4, VIN# 1GTGC24J9CJ510009

1974 Chevy Pickup 2wd, VIN# CCZ244F400977

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, April 26 and May 3 and 10, 2013.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS **FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED**

IN NTHE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARLENE R. LOWRY

CASE NO. 13-PR-09

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified

actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Sherry Robinson, Petitioner

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C. Jeffery A. Mason #11665 214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767 Goodland, Kansas 67735 Telephone: 785-890-6588

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, April 26 and May 3 and 10, 2013.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, **KANSAS FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE** KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

In the Matter of the Estate of JUDITH C. WILLEMS, Deceased

Case No 13-PR-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are notified that on the

charges incurred.

All sales shall be made under conditions imposed by the auctioneer representing Alex's Radiator and Towing Service and all sales must be settled at the time of sale. Titles will be transferred to buyers, if available. Requirements of the state regarding titles to abandoned or unclaimed vehicles will be met by furnishing an Affidavit of Sale and proof of publication.

Vehicles to be sold:

Abandoned motor vehicles that may be sold by Alex's Radiator and Towing Services are:

1990 Ford F-250 4x4 VIN# 1FTHX26G7LKB06341

1982 Chevy P Stepvan, VIN# IGBGP3278C3300976

1983 Chevy P Stepvan, VIN# IGBGP32T2D3303244

2002 Hyundai Sonata G15, VIN# KMHWF35H72A692016

2007 Pontiac G5, VIN# 1G2AL15F077235230

that on the 16th day of April, 2013, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Sherry Robinson, the executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Arlene R. Lowry," deceased, dated November 8, 2005, requesting the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed as executor, without bond; and the petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before the 21st day of May, 2013, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the District Court, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate with the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after

22nd day of April, 2013, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Kent L Willems, one of the heirs of the decedent praying that he be appointed Administrator of the Estate; that he be granted Letters of Administration herein.

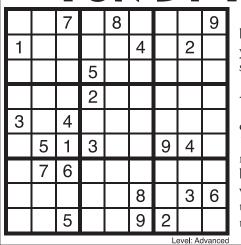
All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Kent L Willems, Petitioner

VIGNERY & MASON LLC 214 E 10th, PO Box 767 Goodland, KS 67735 Telephone: 785-890-6588 Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, April 26 and May 3 and 10, 2013.

FUN BY THE NUMBERS



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

Here's How It Works:

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

Total Expenditures \$ 2,623,066.52.

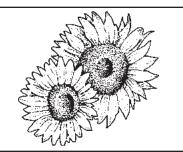
Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, April 26, 2013.

The Community Page





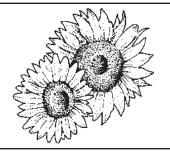
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Goodland Star-News

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-

Goodland High School students recently ginning mechanical hand drawn and Ricky Dautel, Arron Arteaga, Tristan Cooper, Milke advanced mechancial hand drawn. Bobby Edward, Daniel Cepeda, Kelby

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.

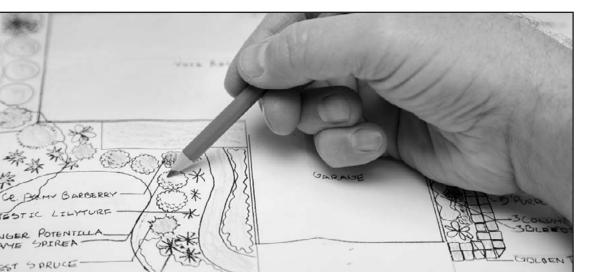
"Proud of the kids, as they worked hard on their drawings and it paid off," said instructor Jim Myers of Goodland High School. "Hays High made it close, but on the strength of winning five categories Goodland pulled it out. Hays won four categories and Norton Community High School took the other category. 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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Goodland Star-News

1205 Main

Goodland, Kan. (785) 899-2338



Gardener talks about unusual crops

By Kay Melia

The Gardener vkmelia@yahoo.com 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



jeanne

falk

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 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 pro-

duced 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,

like you did. I rigged 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 just about everyone bought one, aforementioned, if you understand but nowadays, hardly anyone will what I'm saying. One tree, nicely

grafted and two or three feet tall, to the size of a 10 to 15 pound wasalad 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

\$19.99. Good luck with your fruit termelon 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

<u>By Jeanne Falk</u>

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!

After the first temperature drop, when we spent more than 24 hours below 20 degrees, we really didn't know how the wheat was going to handle the frigid temperatures. However, the growing point of nearly all wheat in northwest Kansas was still underground and protected by the soil. That was extremely important in feeling that the wheat was safe from the major damage, that was feared in southwest Kansas.

Generally after a freeze event, the story of freeze damage will not be complete for about 14 days after the cold temperatures. During this time, the wheat hopefully recovers enough to be able to see healthy, green regrowth.

The challenge is that a week later, we were again dropping below freezing. And in between those two bouts of cold temperatures, the high temperatures were in the upper 60s. Then the same cycle was repeated this week.

In all reality, this wheat has not really had a chance to recover from any of the three periods of cold temperatures. There are a couple



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 things that we do know about the through 'wheat's nine lives' at a

BE THE ONE TO

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

thrives in.

There are still a couple things that producers should be thinking about.

Those are conditions that wheat of moisture. It will continue to be ticularly difficult to control weeds important if crop insurance releases during the summer. wheat acres. A herbicide program including a residual herbicide is contact me at the Kansas State weed control will be very impor- integral to controlling kochia and Research and Extension Offices in with additional moisture. tant with the thin stands and lack Palmer amaranth, some of the par-Goodland.

If you have any questions, please

Worship warms the heart

Calvary Gospel Church **Lead Pastors:** Randy and Mary Payne Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Šoyez Fourth & College • 890-3605 Sunday: Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m. during school year Life Groups - See website website: www.calvarygospel.net

email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook Goodland United Methodist

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

Bible Baptist Church

Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks *Fifth & Broadway* 890-7368 *Sunday*: *Sunday School: 9 a.m.* Morning Service: 10 a.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal 307 W. 13th • 890-7205 Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am Spanish Mass: *Sunday:* 12:30 pm

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

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.



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

Iglesia Del Dios Vivo

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



Drop off your unused medications for safe disposal.

National Drug Takeback Day

Saturday, April 27 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Visit **www.ag.ks.gov** to find a location near you.



Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt Not paid for at taxpayers' expense.

> **Classifieds work!** 899-2338

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m. **Priesthood/Relief Society:** 12 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

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.

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.

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 eduction/fellowship: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service: 9 a.m.

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

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

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

> H2O Church.TV **Pastor**: Craig Groeschel 109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123 **Experience** Time

Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Church of Christ

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

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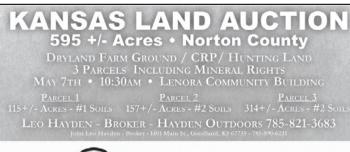
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Stor-news sports

Goodland track team competes at Holcomb

team had one first-place finish at the 44.76. 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 800-meter run with 2:17.60 110-meter hurdles with 17.07; and

34th in the shot put with 25 feet

110-meter hurdles with 17.15; and 8 inches.

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

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

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

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

The first batter for Lakin walked, but was out

it was blowing around 45 mph.

are ranked 3rd in Class 3A.

game was moved to Holcomb.

baseman to retire the side.

The Goodland High School track fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with

Ace Arteaga - fifth in the 1600-meter run with 5:03.53; and 1600-meter run with 5:22.79. 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 ter run with 2:21.92. 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 shot put with 28 feet, .5 inches; and the discus with 87 feet, 2.5 inches. Josh Whisnant - 11th in the

jump with 37 feet, 2.25 inches; and

Kolt Trachsel – 15th in the 8:48.79. 400-meter dash with 59.

Tristan Cooper – 15th in the Arteaga, Whisnant, Simmerman 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-me-

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

Tanner Schmidt – 31st in the the 32nd in the discus with 70 feet.

Alec Hamilton – 32nd in the shot put with 26 feet, 8 inches; and 33rd Gage Owens – 12th in the triple in the discus with 67 feet, 6 inches

The 4-by-800 relay team of Ar-Aaron Avelar - fifth in the 21st in the long jump with 16 feet, ron Arteaga, Foust, Simmerman The 4-by-400 relay team of Arron

and Todd Snethen placed seventh with 3:46.54. The 4-by-100 relay team of Foust,

Miller, Ruhs and Snethen 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.

ter dash with 1:04.93. Faith Biermann – fourth in the

Mary Schnabel-sixth in the dis-

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 cus with 76 feet, 2 inches; and 19th 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 Biermann, Cole, House and Kling 4 feet, 2 inches.

Brittney Brown-tied for 10th in the high jump with 4 feet, 4 inches; Siruta, Kling and Biermann placed 12th in the long jump with 13 feet, seventh with 54.89.

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 disin 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 placed fourth with 4:30.58.

The 4-by-100 relay team of Cole,

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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

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.

out and Hendrich was out at first. Lakin has three outs and left a runner on second. The score remained unchanged.

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.







It was a windy day for the Goodland High on a fielder's choice. The next batter chopped to a 4-3 lead before the Cowboys retired the side.

Kelby Smith led off for Goodland in the top of

Of Goodland's first three batters in the top of In the top of the fifth Avila and Paxton struck

and Whisnant placed fourth with cus with 84 feet, 1 inch; and 23rd in **Cowboys fall to undefeated Lakin**

fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with 53.67. Jordan Knitig - fourth in the pole vault with 8 feet.

Lacie Siruta-third in the 400-me-

100-meter hurdles with 18.64; and

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