

weather report

61°
10 a.m.
Monday



Today

• Sunset, 7:47 p.m.

Wednesday

• Sunrise, 5:40 a.m.
• Sunset, 7:48 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 46 degrees
- Humidity 26 percent
- Sky mostly sunny
- Winds south 16 mph
- Barometer 30.12 inches and falling
- Record High today 95° (1966)
- Record Low today 27° (1917)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday	63°
Low Sunday	25°
Precipitation	none
This month	0.19
Year to date	3.28
Below normal	0.63 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 70, winds out of the south at 10 mph and a low around 49. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 69 and a low around 50.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 65 and a low around 48. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 67 and a low around 47. (National Weather Service)

County attorney resigns

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkans.com

Sherman County Attorney Brock Abbey is stepping down at the end of this week.

Abbey has served as county attorney since December, 2011, when Bonnie Selby resigned. Abbey was appointed as interim to replace Selby, then chosen by the Sherman County Republican Party to serve until the next general election in November of last year where he ran unopposed.

Abbey's last day will be Friday. Charles Moser of Tribune will be the interim county attorney. In addition to a private practice in Tribune, Moser currently serves as attorney for Greeley and Wallace counties. He will be appointed by District Court Judge Glenn Schifner to serve until the Sherman County Republican Party can convene to elect a replacement.

That meeting of the precinct committee members has been scheduled for 7 p.m. next Tuesday at the Goodland Public Library. Committee Chair Jeannie Schields said each candidate will be given time to speak, and will need to be nominated by a precinct committee member. The committee members, who are themselves elected by their precincts, will vote on the candidates. Whoever is elected will serve until the next general election.

Schields said any interested candidates will need to notify her at (785) 821-1446 prior to next Tuesday's meeting.



Boy Scouts camp out at Northwest Tech

Boy Scouts from several northwest Kansas troops gathered at Northwest Kansas Technical College on Friday and Saturday for a merit badge camp. Scouts are required to earn merit badges in a variety of subjects to advance in rank. The scouts camped out on the Northwest Tech grounds Friday night and held a flag-raising ceremony Saturday morning (left, below). College President and former scout Dr. Ed Mills gave a brief welcome.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



local markets

10 a.m.

- Wheat — \$7.23 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.42
- Corn — \$6.57 bushel
Posted county price — none
- Milo — \$6.11 bushel
- Soybeans — \$13.42 bushel
Posted county price — none
- Millet — no bid
- Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.90 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.)

Playing for the crowd



Mary Schnabel played her flute solo for the National Music Week Recital on Sunday at the First Christian Church. The recital was for sophomore, junior and senior students at Goodland High School. The students performed the songs they played at the regional music contest. For more photos, see page 3.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

College students join honor society

Sixteen Northwest Kansas Technical College students were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society on April 16.

The National Technical Honor Society recognizes students who excel in career and technical education. It also provides scholarship opportunities. A small induction ceremony was held at the student

union. 2013 inductees are: Scott Boyd, Nathan Ketzner, Jeffrey Neterval, Brett Terrell, Nick Thomas, Neesha Pohlman, Andre Menezes, Jacee Herl, Krista Whitley, Kaid Wark, Bryan Guyer, Lindsey Scammon, Jordyne Monroe, Kerri Jones, Brett Palmer and Roy Palmer.

Repairs underway on damaged elevator

By Sam Dieter

sdieter@nwkans.com

Repair work is underway for a grain elevator in Oakley, three bins of which collapsed last year.

"So it will go back looking exactly like it did," said Ben Brandvik, marketing manager for Frontier Ag in Goodland.

The southeast side of the company's elevator in Oakley collapsed

on Nov. 20 last year, covering the adjacent Union Pacific railroad line with a small mountain of corn, knocking over several train cars and forcing Union Pacific to build a temporary track around the collapse.

Three bins on the east side of the elevator were broken, and eventual-

See ELEVATOR, Page 5

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Golf team finds success

The Goodland High School boys golf team earned two first-place and two-second place finishes at tournaments over the past week.

See Page 10

Governor proclaims service week

Kansas Governor Sam Brownback signed a proclamation designating the week of May 5 through 11 as Public Service Recognition Week.

"Teachers, firefighters, custodians, filing clerks, members of our National Guard and so many other dedicated public servants enrich, simplify and protect our lives on a daily basis, and it is an honor to recognize that service at all levels of government by designating May 5-11, 2013 as Public Service Recognition Week in Kansas," Governor Brownback said.

Public Service Recognition Week has been celebrated nationally each year since 1985.

Day of Prayer



A group of 40 people gathered at the Goodland Public Library at noon Thursday to observe the National Day of Prayer. The Goodland High School X-Pressos sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to get the program started. Prayers were said for the

victims of the Boston Marathon bombing and the explosion in West, Texas; the government at all levels; the current and former members of the military; law enforcement and firefighters; and more.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



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 goodland-gac.com or stop by 808 Main. Aerobics with Tena Thompkins at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Aerobics with Lisa Malsom at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. High Impact Workouts with Grady Bonsall at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Taekwondo with Wayne 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.

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

Goodland A1-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 calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8. at Cat's TrT, 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.prairieland-food.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 grillers 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.

The second half of property tax payments is due to the Sherman County Treasurer's Office Friday. The first payment was due December 20. Taxpayers should send the remittance stub from their tax statement, which was mailed in December, with the payment to the Sherman County Treasurer's Office. If you can't find your statement or haven't paid the first half

of the taxes call the treasurer's office at (785) 890-4810.

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

senior menu

Today: Frito chili cheese pie, mixed fruit with bananas, corn chips and cinnamon roll. Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad with carrots and tomatoes, peaches, garlic bread and pudding. Thursday: Sausage gravy, California blend vegetables, gelatin with fruit, biscuit and bar cookie. Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dinner roll and strawberry shortcake.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - baked French toast strips, strawberries and bananas and milk. Lunch - chicken wrap with romaine and tomato, Spanish rice, steamed carrots, fresh fruit and milk. Wednesday: Breakfast - western omelet quesadilla with tomato salsa, potato rounds, fresh fruit and milk. Lunch - spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach salad, seasoned peas, garlic bread, fresh grapes and milk. Thursday: Breakfast -

scrumptious coffee cake, sunrise smoothie, graham crackers and milk. Lunch - taco salad, whole grain corn chips with salsa, refried beans, cinnamon puff, pineapple tidbits and milk. Friday: Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, apricots, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk.

school calendar

Today: Gold day. Noon junior high league track at Scott City. 1 p.m. boys junior varsity golf against Brewster at Sugar Hills Golf Course. 7 p.m. Scholarship Awards Night in Goodland High School auditorium. Wednesday: Black day. 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. 6 p.m. Goodland High School band concert "Picnic in the Park" at Gulick Park. Start serving food at 5:30 p.m. Thursday: league track meet in Goodland. 2 p.m. boys league gold at Holcomb. 3 p.m. baseball against Scott City at Memorial Field. Friday: 7 p.m. Art/Tech Showcase. 7 p.m. X-Presso Guest Night at Goodland High School auditorium.

obituary

Lowell Dean Morton

Lowell Dean Morton, 83, Kansas City, Mo., longtime Goodland resident, died Wednesday, May 1, 2013, at New-Mark Nursing Home in Kansas City, Mo.



Morton

He was born on Nov. 24, 1929, to Florence (Skelton) and John Morton in Sherman County. Mr. Morton graduated in 1948 from Sherman Community High School in Goodland.

From Feb. 21, 1951, to Feb. 20, 1953, he served in the U.S. Army.

On Oct. 3, 1953, he and Hazel Ruth Dizmgang were married at Raton, N.M., They made their home in Goodland.

Mr. Morton was a member of the Elks Lodge in Goodland.

Preceding him in death were his wife on June 20, 2008; his parents; five brothers, Victor Morton, Ben Morton, Raymond Morton, Irving Morton and Dale Morton; two sisters, Ermyl (Bernard) Borgmann and Dorothy (Kenneth) Whistler; a sister-in-law, Irene (Harold) Johnson; brothers-in law, Allen Kirby,

Jack Laughlin, Joe Lynn and Dan Foster.

Survivors include his son, William (Cheryl) Morton of Liberty, Mo.; a sister, Fern Foster of Centennial, Colo.; six sisters-in-law, Ruth Morton of Mississippi, Vera Lynn of Longmont, Colo. and Mildred Laughlin, Darlene Kirby, Katie (Ronnie) Musil and Virginia Morton, all of Goodland; four brothers-in-law, Dwane (Twila) Dizmgang of Norton, Lyle (Pat) Dizmgang of West Virginia, Dick (Nancy) Dizmgang of Arvada, Colo. and Darrell (Carolyn) Dizmgang of Windsor, Colo.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, 2013, at Koons Chapel, 211 N. Main, Goodland and burial with military honors in the Goodland Cemetery.

Visitation was from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, 2013, at Koons Chapel.

Memorials to the Goodland Elks Scholarship Fund may be sent to the funeral home.

KOONS FUNERAL HOME, INC AND MONUMENTS www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Family gathers for reunion in April

A mini family reunion was held from Friday, April 26, to Monday, April 29.

The family spent time visiting and also enjoyed a lunch served at Siraz.

Those attending were Joe and Joyce Stringer of Goodland; Mary Pruitt of Lovington, N.M.; Helen and Dutch Mason of Cypress, Texas; Jessie Bayes of Lovington, N.M.; George and Retha Stringer of Newalla, Okla.; Janet Heller of Hammond, La.; Vicki Moore of Cypress, Texas; Starla Ackers of Lovington, N.M.; Debra and

Leonard Hiestand of Kirk, Colo.; Linda and Tom Mitchell of Arvada, Colo.; Roseann Stringer of Lyman, Wyo.; Dusty and Jolie Hiestand of Arvada, Colo.; Roseann Stringer of Lyman, Wyo.; Dusty and Jolie Hiestand of Arvada, Colo.; Lacey Rehoh of Kirk, Colo.; Jackson Rehoh of Kirk, Colo.; Avery Rehoh of Kirk, Colo.; Lindsay Muilenberg of Westminster, Colo.; Daniel Wade of Westminster, Colo.; Kailey Corona of Westminster, Colo.; Chris Mitchell of Arvada, Colo.; and Celeste Adams of Wheatridge, Colo.

Monday through Friday.

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

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

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

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. Today: none. Wednesday: a.m. Lana Ginn. Thursday: a.m. Laura Wing and p.m. Mersch. Friday: Avis Alcorn.

early head start

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

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

preschool

Sherman County Head Start is

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

crimestoppers

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

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

The Incognito Group. If alcohol has made your life unmanageable. Our group meets at 7 p.m. on 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.

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

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

thrift store

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

health department

The Sherman County Health Department at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Students compete in contest

Goodland High School students recently competed on Thursday and Friday at the Western Kansas Technology Education Fair at Fort Hays State University in Hays

Drafting results from the contest were that Raquel Ordonez won the freshman class top drawing in the contest. Medalists were Raquel Ordonez and Makayla Kennedy.

"Not many medals were handed out, said instructor Jim Myers. "Only two freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, so you had to be really good to get them."

Superior ratings went to Makayla Kennedy (three drawings) Gerell

Miller, Ricky Milke, Braxton Redlin, Jacob Stasser, Austin Hernandez, Kelby Smith, Raquel Ordonez, Brevin Bergsma, Logan Perryman, and Isaac Backes.

Excellent ratings went to Garrett Taylor, Mitch Unger, Coy Johnson, James Dinkel, Thatcher Jones (two drawings), Gerell Miller, Matthew House, Cristian Dominguez, Brandon Verlinden, Alexis Bergquist, Carl Mayer, Andy Windell, Genaro Herrera, Alec Gonzales, Gavin Kersley, Luke Avila, Trey Teeter, Christian Michaud, Koal Artzer, and Daniel Cepeda.

Good Ratings went to Arron Arteaga, Tristan Cooper, Bobby

Edwards, Mason Fritz, Cole Knitig, Josh David (two drawings), Lyndie Ravenstien, Jamie Ross, Garrett Taylor, and Drew Dautel.

"The kids came out pretty good on their results in what was some stiff competition", said Myers. "Goodland racked up thirteen superior ratings, 21 excellent ratings, and 11 good ratings. This is a very young group with most of the kids being freshmen and sophomores."

Myers added that he wanted to thank his two seniors, Mitch Unger and Drew Dautel for their efforts and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Senior Awards Night
 Tuesday, May 7th
 7 p.m. MT
 High School Auditorium

GRADUATION AWARDS & HONORS

This will be a night to recognize local and general scholarship recipients and academic achievements from the class of 2013. Please contact the high school if you have any questions.

Classifieds work!
 899-2338

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SEE WHO'S NEW IN TOWN

Communities with a local newspaper are smarter, stronger and closer. Their citizens are connected to one another, and invested in what happens around them.

Keep reading your local newspaper... and keep your community going strong.

Numbers performed by students

By Pat Schiefen

The Goodland Star-News

The crowd included parents, instructors, music lovers and fellow students at a National Music Week Recital featuring Goodland High School students and their vocal and instrumental solos that they took to music contest this year on Sunday night at the First Christian Church.

Students that performed were Jed Gray, vocal; Ace Artega, vocal; Mary Schnabel, flute; Kristina Stasser, vocal; Hannah Coon, piano; Cheyenne Stegeman, clarinet; Tim Fugleberg, vocal; and Jacob Schnabel, trombone.

The Goodland Federated Music Club sponsored the recital.

Nancy Shores was the accompanist for the vocalists and instrumentalists.

The instructors for the students included high school teachers Deanne Langness, Emily Blankenship and private teachers Geryl Parker and Carol Jolly.

Cheyenne Stegeman played her clarinet and Jacob Schnabel his trombone on Sunday night at the recital.

Photos by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News



Avoid long lines for a driver's license in the summer

The school year may be winding down, but business is gearing up at driver licensing offices statewide.

From May to September, Kansas Department of Revenue licensing offices will issue learner's permits and restricted licenses to about 35,000 novice drivers. That can mean long lines and frustration for parents and teens going through the process.

"While we can't eliminate all the lines, simply avoiding our busiest times and days can cut down the wait time and reduce frustration when getting a driver's license or

permit," Kansas Driver License Field Services Manager Robin Harris said.

Here are some tips to help make the process go a little bit quicker and smoother:

Avoid the driver's license offices Tuesday and Friday, those are typically the busiest times, although early in the morning is your best option

Try to visit between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday

If you need to simply renew or replace a driver's license or ID card, visit an office in a smaller

neighboring city or county where the lines are typically shorter

If you are applying for a driver's education permit, be sure to have the right documents including the pink permit form, birth certificate and proof of a Social Security number.

The large driver's license offices — such as Mission, Olathe, Topeka, Wichita, Lawrence and Andover — are open 6 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. (Mountain Time), Tuesday through Friday.

The department will also be offering Monday service at the Wichita and Olathe offices from

July 15 through Aug. 19 to help reduce wait times during the busiest months. The offices will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The state four-day work weeks with longer office hours in its driver licensing offices started in 1984, all other state offices continue to be open Tuesday through Friday.

Customers can get in line either from their home computer or cell phone using the QLess system for state offices in Manhattan, Mission, Olathe, Topeka, Wichita and Andover.

To sign in online visit: www.ksrevenue.org/qless.html, to sign in using your cell phone, text the name of the office you will be going to with "DL" after the city (for example Wichita DL or Mission DL) to (714) 333-1234. The phone number accepts only text messages.

Customers are then placed in the line and will receive updates by text messages as their turn approaches.

For a list of driver's license stations throughout the state visit: www.ksrevenue.org/dmvstations.html

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correction

The "Matters of Record, Goodland Police" on Page 2 of the Friday, May 3, edition of the Goodland Star-News contained an incorrect entry for March 14. Celia Ramirez was not arrested for criminal use of a financial card. She was the reporting party. This was a transcription error.

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call (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.

Classifieds work! 899-2338

the Goodland Star-News
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Happy Mother's Day

**Take Mom out for
brunch on Mother's Day!**

Sunday, May 12 starting at 11 a.m.

Prime rib, crab legs, blackened fish, shrimp, vegetables, extensive salad bar, potatoes, fruit trays, cheesecake, creme brulee, banana fosters and MUCH MORE!

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED! (719) 346-7855

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Burlington, CO
Phone: (719) 346-7855

Happy Mother's Day!

Sunday, May 12, 2013

Mother's Day is the day to celebrate that special bond with Mom. Treat her to a day on the town, and visit these great sponsors who are celebrating Mom.

Mother's Day Special
Prime Rib, ham, fried chicken and much more!

Reservations are recommended!
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Surprise Mom with a scrumptious cupcake from the Vault Creamery, accompanied with flowers from Designs Unlimited, LLC!

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Happy Mother's Day!

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• Hours: Sunday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. • Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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from others viewpoints...

Kansas lawmakers need to face reality

The Kansas Legislature will be focusing on sales tax. During a meeting with reporters during the legislative recess Governor Brownback promoted his proposed cancellation of a temporary sales tax to cover the state's revenue shortfall by stating that legislators will have to "come around to reality" and accept the tax increase. He's right in that someone needs to face reality in Topeka.

Brownback's comment is just the latest in a pattern of smoke and mirrors, deception and downright deceit that have led up to this manufactured crisis. With the State Senate at odds with the House last year on a tax plan the Governor's office asked moderate Senate leaders to pass the conservative tax plan on the table so as to move the process forward and on to a conference committee, which would supposedly iron out a compromise. At least that's how the process usually works. But before a conference committee could be convened the governor's ally, House Speaker Mike O'Neal, abruptly cut off debate and called in the votes of House Republicans to concur with the Senate plan.

On signing day for the mammoth tax cuts Brownback beamed and announced that Kansans had made a choice between growing the government and growing the private sector, and saluted the choice of the latter. This disingenuous statement ignored the fact that approximately seventy percent of all state expenditures go to public education. That's right. This isn't Washington, D.C., where all discretionary spending of the Federal Government amounts to less than a third of the total budget, and education only a fraction of that. Kansas state government is largely an education enterprise.

A more accurate characterization of Brownback's plan would have been to describe the policy choice as one between public education and tax cuts for the Koch brothers and other wealthy Kansans. Education was the big loser.

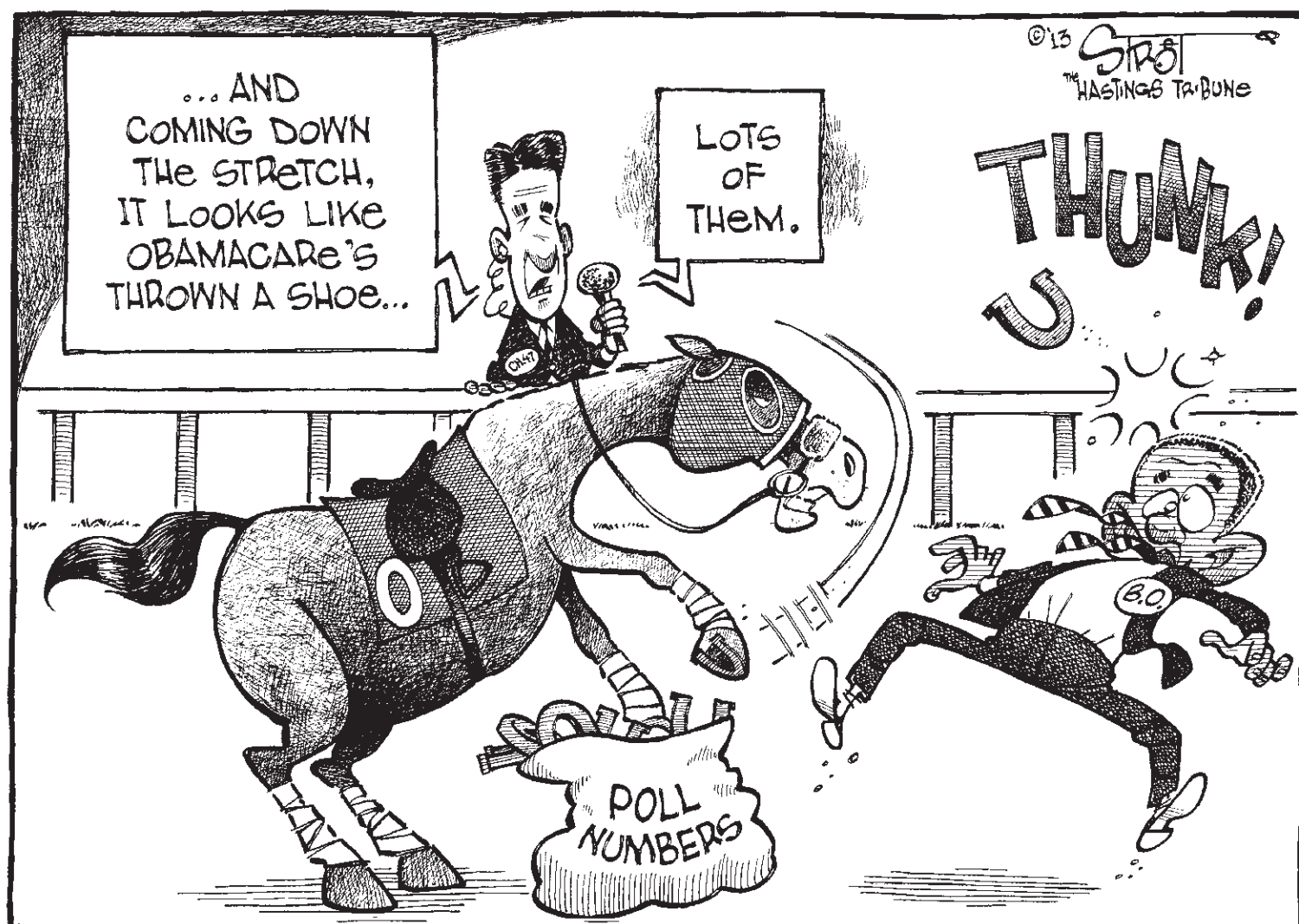
Since the bill's signing the dire predictions of budgetary red ink from non-partisan groups such as the Legislature's own research department have rapidly materialized. While legislators and school administrators struggle with how to fund a shrinking education footprint in our state Kansas has been signaled out for bipartisan criticism of its tax plan. Governing Magazine recently retained experts Joe Henchman of the conservative Tax Foundation and Nick Johnson of the left-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities to analyze the tax policies of the fifty states. The duo concurred in singling out the Kansas tax plan as the nation's worst.

During the legislative recess Brownback has toured the state's regent institutions where he has cynically tried to portray himself as the leader in Topeka resisting cuts in education funding. The governor feels he needs to at least pay lip service to the concerns of higher ed.

He apparently isn't worried about political pushback from the K-12 education lobby after aggressively moving to strip teachers of collective bargaining rights. Ditto for cities and counties. The Kansas League of Municipalities and Kansas Association of Counties don't donate to political campaigns. So if local governments want to promote a sales tax issue to fund a special project such as a river walk, a jail expansion, recreation or aquatic center, big brother in Topeka can simply elbow local officials aside.

Meanwhile the Governor, according to a recent article in the Kansas City Star, "appears increasingly detached from the fiscal realities he has imposed on his state... treading perilously close to delusion." Yes, the artificial fiscal crisis Kansas currently faces is of the governor's own making. And he will eventually have to, in his words, "come around to reality."

—Alan Jilka, Former Mayor of Salina



Freeze worsens wheat woes

Just when Kansas wheat growers thought this year couldn't get any worse, Mother Nature dealt them a cruel blow with a record freeze. April 23 may have driven the final nail in the coffin for some wheat fields in southwest Kansas.

Temperatures were plenty cold in Ford County, where Rick Konecny recorded 18 degrees for an overnight low. East of his farm, Dodge City reported a 23-degree night and north in Garden City, the mercury dipped to 19.

"I'm not sure if our wheat crop can survive this freeze," Konecny says. "This is a pretty severe freeze for this time of the year."

But while he's worried about the wheat, the veteran Ford County farmer hasn't given up hope.

"Who knows what may happen," he says. "We'll have to wait until it warms up. You can never count a wheat crop out. When you do, it'll prove you wrong."

Compounding the late April freeze was an earlier freeze when temperatures dropped as low as 13 degrees on April 10. After this killer freeze, Finney County farmer Gary Miller-shaski said his wheat looked like someone sprayed a defoliant on it.

When you couple these two hard freezes in April with the continuation of a three-year drought — some label as the worst since the 1930s — you have a recipe for disaster.

That's been the case on Konecny's three farms within a 22 mile radius west of Dodge



Insight this week

• john schlageck

City. During a two and one-half year period, his land has fallen behind by 34 inches in moisture. That's in a region of Kansas where the annual rainfall is 16-17 inches per year.

With no subsoil moisture and no rainfall, the winter wheat on Konecny's farms looks bleak.

"We see some clouds once in a while," the dry-land wheat farmer says. "A front occasionally moves through and the forecast is for moisture, but all we receive is a couple points of precipitation."

Wheat in Konecny's fields 22 miles southwest of Dodge City is "virtually gone." Brown spots started to show up in early April.

"This wheat crumples in your fingers," he says. "This year's crop never got going."

Freezes are a funny thing, Konecny added. When a freeze hits a dry plant that is already stressed for moisture, it disrupts the cellular structure, and even though the plant may still look green, it kills it.

"It's kind of like when you take a flower or leaf and press it in a book," the Ford County farmer says. "It may maintain the same color, but there's nothing there. It's not a live plant anymore."

While many believe a wheat crop has nine lives, Konecny thinks it may have used them all up this year. Couple that with his last three wheat crops that averaged 25, 5 and 3 bushels per acre, the prospect of another wheat failure would hit him square in the heart and deep in the pocket.

"It's very hard right now," he says. "As a farmer, I'm used to producing. You want to produce a wheat crop. It's your livelihood. It's how I grew up. Harvesting a good wheat crop helps define me and my self-worth. There's a real weight that comes on you when you deal with three years of drought and raising very little grain."

Continuing to farm represents a legacy of several generations, Konecny said. He feels not only responsible for his immediate family but the future of his children and the rich tradition of family farming established by his parents and grandparents.

"Late at night, you sometimes wonder, 'Am I done? Can I continue to farm? How long do I go on with 50 years and the better part of my life devoted to farming?'"

In spite of the dire circumstances and the prospect for another drought and crop failure, Konecny says he'll keep the faith and pray to his God to help him weather this drought.

"We simply go through the effort as farmers," he says. "I just always try to uphold my end of the bargain and pray. He's always seen us through."

Large class size a detriment to students

"Time is up. Turn in your papers."

The few remaining students dutifully filed down to add their test booklets to the stack on the professor's desk at the front of the large lecture room. That is, all except one at his seat in the far back.

Despite protests by the professor that the student was out of time, he kept writing. Finally he came down the aisle to the front of the hall.

"You know I can't accept your paper now," the professor proclaimed.

The student leaned forward saying, "You don't know me, do you?"

He slipped his booklet into the stack of test papers and left.

This story may be an academic "urban legend," but it brings home a message about class size. Teachers should know their students. And when classes grow larger than 30 to 40, they become ineffective.

Academic classes are more about questions than answers. Whether it is science or literature or history, the teacher's task is not to just spout information, but to verify that the students understand — in depth.

In a good "lecture class," the teacher regularly solicits feedback. When a teacher poses questions, students get to hear concepts explained and explored again in classmates' terms. Teachers often try to get students to analyze what they have learned, to question if the text is correct and ask new, probing questions themselves.



education frontlines

• John Schrock

Too many lawmakers, parents and even students think an education is about learning answers. But in most academic disciplines, a quality education is about learning to ask questions, productive questions based on an in-depth understanding of the content — questions structured in a way that leads to new knowledge. Memorizing what is known is a task that ends at the final exam. Learning to apply knowledge in daily life to answer new questions is what makes classwork valuable throughout life.

A class bigger than 30 to 40 is too large to allow all students to participate in discussion and interaction. And any classroom more than five rows of students deep is too big. The reason is simple.

Remember when your teacher filled the blackboard with notes and then, while erasing it, tossed a question to the class. Scanning the students, the teacher could almost always pick out the one student who did not know the answer. How does a teacher do that?

I bet that you know. If you were the student who did not know the answer, you probably tried to glance down or away.

The clue is in your eyes. When you understand the concept and are mentally involved in the flow of ideas, your pupils are dilated larger. A teacher can even read the "ah ha" moment when a student "gets it."

But if you do not understand — or could care less — your pupils constrict. It is hard to hide that fact that you are thinking "huh"? So a good teacher can gauge whether the bulk of the class understands or is lost.

Some students say that, "I would rather be in a large lecture hall with a great teacher than in a small classroom with a mediocre teacher." Yes, it is possible to be entertaining in a large lecture hall for a day, but it is not possible to be a great teacher to these masses for a semester. The failed educational-television experiment of the 1960s proved that canned "great lectures" were not great teaching.

A student has a right to be known by his or her teacher — and a right to the attention of that teacher throughout the course.

Unfortunately, some Kansas universities have class sizes in the hundreds — sometimes over a thousand! Assistants scurry around to take attendance and hand out worksheets or quizzes. These are theatrical productions, not classes.

To communicate with unique students, real teachers have to know them.

Huge class sizes are institutionally sanctioned educational malpractice.

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N.T. Betz, Director of Internet Services

(nbetz49@nwkansas.com)

Evan Barnum, Systems Admin.(support@nwkansas.com)

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

Repairs underway at Oakley elevator

ELEVATOR, from Page 1

ly torn down entirely, but now there is a crane next to the elevator and concrete work has started. Brandvik says there has been nonstop work since the collapse, from clean up to having engineers evaluate any more structural weaknesses.

C-tech Ag has been hired to re-build them, he said, and forms

for the concrete were put in place about three weeks ago. He says the work on the three bins should be completed in August, too late for them to be used for the wheat harvest, but earlier enough for other crops.

He would not say how much the repairs will cost, or if Frontier Ag has been asked to reimburse Union Pacific.

Colby museum has online sod-house exhibit

The Prairie Museum of Art and History has 1,000 records cataloging the lives of people who were born in, lived in or worked in a sod house uploaded to a new website, prairiemuseum.pastperfect-online.com.

The effort to make more than 20 boxes of letters, photographs, sod-house surveys, certificates and log-cabin surveys available has kept the museum staff busy for the past five years, said Chris Griffin, the museum's registrar. The work had the backing of the Ervil and Ronald Thiel Charitable Trust.

"The process of scanning in documents and photographs has been going on for over five years," said

Griffin, "and will continue until all the information is digitized

"The collection was given to the museum in 2008, and so far, over 13,500 records have been scanned and uploaded onto the museum's private database. Many of the records have multiple images and each has had to be ... cataloged and recorded for identification so that we can keep track of its location....

"A thousand of those records are now available online for public access, but we still have about three more boxes that haven't yet been opened."

Griffin said the records were collected by Verney A. Kear, founder and president of the Sod House So-

ciety of America and the Sod Town Museum. Born Aug. 21, 1897, and raised in a sod house, Kear lived in a two-room soddie until he was 26, helped build several sod houses and even taught school in one.

"The benefits of offering this comprehensive database to the public is tremendous," said Griffin. "It will provide family members and professional historians all over the world with excellent resources

on the sod-house era and pioneering the High Plains. Many of the records are completed surveys and documentation on sod houses and family history."

For information, call Griffin at (785) 460-4590. Go to prairiemuseum.org or contact Taylor for information about the museum at the same number or by e-mail, prairiem@st-tel.net.

Subcontractor & Suppliers Open House

Monday, May 13th at North Elementary School, 9am-3pm

Hutton Construction will be hosting a Subcontractors & Suppliers Open House for any local business interested in opportunities to be involved in the upcoming Goodland Schools Bond Projects. Hutton has been selected to be the Construction Manager for these projects and is seeking opportunities to utilize local subcontractors and suppliers.



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Reality of aging can bring out a variety of responses

Getting older happens to all of us, but it can be a frightening experience as we first recognize our own signs of aging. Those first few gray hairs... that morning stiffness... realizing your eyesight isn't what it used to be. It may be a gradual process, but the signs are certainly clear.

The reality of aging can bring out a variety of responses. If a person sees aging as a natural experience and one associated with gaining wisdom, mid-life can be a positive experience. But for someone who places

a lot of value on the virtues of youth, such as looks and strength, mid-life can seem devastating.

However, there are ways to combat such feelings and gain a more positive attitude about maturing. One starting point is simply to make a list of the lessons that have been learned since adolescence and how this knowledge has served you. On such a list you'll probably find your success at work, the ease you now have at social gatherings, and your ability to build stronger personal

relationships.

Another positive step can be to explore new activities to help you feel healthy and relaxed. No, not that under-30 baseball team, tennis tournament, or hockey league to "prove" you've still got it. That will only bring frustration (and probably injuries). Instead, look to jogging, swimming, yoga or other enjoyable but more age-appropriate activities.

Try becoming more involved with children, your own or in the community, and

pass on some of the skills you learned when their age.

You might set some new goals, both individual and social, that you'd like to achieve, then begin planning on how to make them happen. Too often we find we're unthinkingly following the plans of our earlier years, when our experience and maturity can instead now give us a clearer vision of what's important and achievable.

Sometimes people find it very difficult to accept growing older and find it leading to

depression or other problems. That's a good time to talk to a professional counselor. He or she can't stop the aging process, but can assist you in coming to terms with the parts of your life that you find troubling.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@ counseling.org or visit the ACA website at counseling.org

Bikes cause more childhood injuries

Bikes cause more childhood injuries than any other consumer product except cars, says Kansas Safe Kids Coalition. They have the following suggestions.

Wear a helmet, every ride

Get a helmet. Today, helmets cost less and are more comfortable. When worn, bicycle helmets cut the risk of severe brain damage by up to 88 percent.

Children should always wear a helmet for all wheeled sports activities.

A bike helmet that fits well should be worn when roller skating, inline skating or riding a scooter.

For skateboarding and longboarding, a skateboarding helmet is best.

Ways to get your child to wear a helmet, every ride

Make it a habit from the first time your child rides a tricycle, bike or

roller skates. Be sure he or she wears a helmet every time.

Enforce the simple rule: "No helmet, No bike." (or skateboard, or roller skates or scooter.)

Explain that riding on wheels can be fun but dangerous, too and wearing a helmet can keep him from badly hurting his head.

Let your child pick out the helmet so he or she is more likely to wear it.

Wear one yourself. Remember: a child is more likely to wear her helmet when you do too!

Before the ride

Buy a bicycle that is the right size for your child - not one he or she will "grow into." Bring him along to the bike shop for the right fit.

Place reflectors on the front, back and sides of the bike, skates or scooter.

Check often to be sure that: reflectors are secure, brakes work well,

gears shift smoothly, tires are on tight and properly inflated.

Consider clothes with reflective materials to help drivers spot kids on wheels.

Take the helmet fit test:

Eyes: Put the helmet on your head. Look up. You should see the bottom rim of the helmet.

Ears: Make sure the straps form a 'V' under your ears when buckled. The straps should be a little tight but comfortable.

Mouth: Open your mouth as wide as you can. Does the helmet hug your head? If not, tighten the straps.

Reminders for adults, lessons to teach children

Always follow the safety rules and traffic laws.

Ride right: Bikes travel with traffic, not against it. Ride on the right-hand side of the road.

Bicycling on the street can be safe

for older children, especially where there are bike lanes.

Children who are 10 years or older, and mature and skilled enough to make safe decisions, should be taught how to ride in bike lanes.

Children should only ride or skate in good weather and during the day. They should stay on sidewalks and paths - not roads - until age 10.

Use hand signals when turning.

Before you cross a street:

- use a cross walk if you can
- stop and look: left, right, and left again

• if a car or truck is coming, wait until they are gone before you start to cross.

Watch for uneven surfaces while riding or skating (potholes, cracks, rocks, railroad tracks, storm grates).

Tree care booklet is offered

The Arbor Day Foundation is offering a handy tree-care booklet designed to help people plant and care for trees.

Anyone can receive Conservation Trees, a user-friendly booklet featuring illustrations, colorful photos and easily-understood descriptions, by making a \$3 donation to the Foundation this month.


"Conservation Trees is an ideal resource for tree planters," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Taking care of existing trees is just as critical as planting new ones, and proper care ensures communities are able to fully enjoy the diverse benefits of urban forestry."

The booklet provides details about the right way to plant and prune trees. It also includes tips on

using shade trees and windbreaks to save on energy costs, attracting songbirds and creating a living snow fence.

To receive the Conservation Trees booklet, send a \$3 check along

with your name and address to: Conservation Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410, or order online at arborday.org/conservationtrees.

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Kansas beef facts

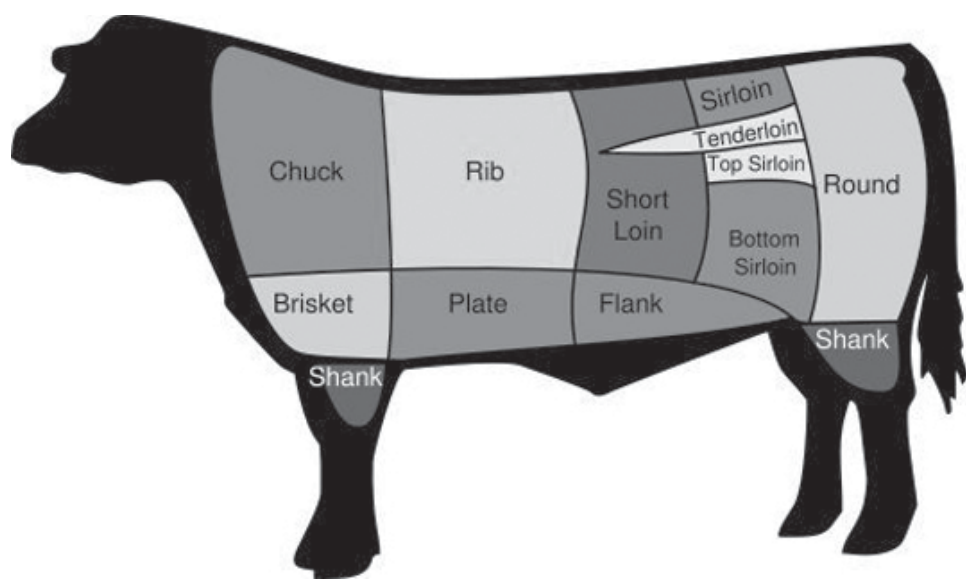
- Kansas ranked third nationally with 6.10 million cattle on ranches and in feedyards as of January 1, 2012. That is over twice the state's human population of 2.818 million.
- Kansas ranked sixth nationally in beef cow numbers as of January 1, 2012, with 1.43 million head.
- Kansas has 46.2 million acres of farm ground; however, not all of this land can be used to grow crops. Cattle are the ideal mechanism for efficiently utilizing grasses and plants growing

on the 17.5 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland. These acres are not suited for the production of cultivated crops and would be wasted if it were not for ruminants, such as cattle, turning these resources into essential protein and nutrients for human use.

- Meat packing and prepared meat product manufacturing make up the largest share of the food processing industry in the state. This industry provides employment for over 18,700 people in Kansas

• Beef is a naturally nutrient-rich food, helping you get more nutrition from the calories you take in.

- Interestingly, the protein group is the only food group Americans currently eat within USDA Dietary Guidelines recommendations. The surprising fact is that Americans, on average, eat 1.7 oz of beef every day, well within recommendations for a healthy diet.



This diagram shows the different cuts of beef that one can buy. Different parts of the beef have varying flavors and texture, and each cut has many different uses.

1. Chuck: roast beef; hamburger is also often made from this part of the cattle.
2. Rib: ribeye steak; prime rib.
3. Shortloin: Stripsteak (Porterhouse, Kansas City Strip) and T-bone
4. Tenderloin: most tender cut of beef; makes tenderloin steaks, the softest and most expensive cut of beef.
5. Sirloin: sirloin steaks; considered a premium steak; can be somewhat tough.
6. Top sirloin: most prized sirloin
7. Bottom sirloin: less tender; much larger steaks.
8. Round: lean cut, lacks fat; commonly cooked through slow, moist methods.
9. Brisket: popular methods of cooking include smoking and marinating the meat, cooking slowly.
10. Plate: choice cut for making fajitas; very flavorful, but can be a bit tough.
11. Flank: used for stir-fry; a tough cut.
12. Shank: very tough and dry; can be used in stew.

Know your Beef!

Do You Know Where Your Beef Comes From?

Recently, several revelations regarding meat additives have been made. In particular, Lean Finely Textured Beef (LFTB), or "Pink Slime" as it has been nicknamed in the media, has become a worrisome meat additive for some. At one time approximately 70 percent of ground beef contained this product. Unfortunately, due to the lack of clear labeling it is not possible to determine which ground beef contains this additive. There is, however, a sure way to avoid meat additives such as LFTB, should you be concerned. Purchase grass-fed beef!

Why Grass Fed Beef?

Aside from containing no additives or chemicals, grass-fed beef contains many additional health benefits not found in standard, factory-produced, grain-fed beef. Grass-fed beef contains far more Omega 3 and up to four times more vitamin E than grain-fed beef. Additionally, most grass-fed beef producers raise their cattle without antibiotics and use no additional hormones. Naturally raised beef, such as this, provides benefits for the environment as well. Grass-fed cattle spend their lives on the range and graze grasses and forbs. They are not confined to feedlots, barns, or use production methods that require heavy amounts of petroleum-based care. Additionally, their roaming behavior, when properly managed by experienced ranchers, also positively impacts the environment by reversing desertification, improving wildlife habitat, and sequestering carbon from the atmosphere. These practices also help watersheds provide cleaner, healthier water. In fact, a study by USDA scientists backs findings which show that raising free range beef produces lower greenhouse-gas emissions and other pollutants than feed-lot raised beef.

Recognizing Grass Fed Beef

The next time you are in the grocery store, be sure to look for the Grass-Fed Beef label. The USDA requires this beef to be raised with "grass and forage are (sic) the main feed source consumed for the lifetime of the ruminant animal, with the exception of milk consumed prior to weaning." Should there be incidental supplementation during adverse environmental or physical conditions, producers must fully document the amount, frequency, and supplements provided. You can recognize grass-fed beef from grain-fed, as the labels will read "100% grass-fed" or "grass-finished" or simply "grass-fed beef".

Sources include:
www.ars.usda.gov and www.ams.usda.gov

5 STAR BEEF RECIPES

OUT OF THIS WORLD MEATLOAF

Meat loaf ingredients:

- 1 1/2 lbs ground beef (ground shoulder roast is good)
- 1 slice bread (broken or chopped finely)
- 1 egg
- 1 small vidalia onions or 1 small type sweet onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon table salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 tablespoons ketchup
- 1/2-2/3 cup whole milk or 1/2-2/3 cup half-and-half

Sauce ingredients:

- 4 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 -4 tablespoons dark brown sugar, packed firm
- 1/2 cup ketchup

Combine meat loaf ingredients and place into a loaf baking dish. Smooth out top. For the sauce: Combine sauce ingredients and pour on top and sides of meatloaf. Bake at 350°F about 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes or until done.

BEEF & BEAN STIR-FRY

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound boneless beef top loin steak, trimmed of fat and cut in thin strips
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
- 2 carrots, thinly diagonally sliced

- 3 1/2 cups broccoli florets (8 ounces)
- 6 green onions, cut in long thin strips
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 15 ounce can cannellini beans

In 12-inch skillet with flared sides or a large wok heat 1 tablespoon of the oil over medium-high heat. Cook and stir beef, garlic, and ginger until beef is browned, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from skillet. Heat remaining oil. Add carrots and broccoli; cook and stir 3 minutes. Add green onions; cook 1 minute more.

Add orange juice concentrate, soy sauce, and crushed red pepper; toss to coat. Add cooked beef and beans; cook until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

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TV CHANNEL GUIDE

Tuesday Evening											May 7, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
ABC	Splash		Dancing With Stars		Body of Proof		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline			
CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Golden Boy		Local	Late Show Letterman		Ferguson			
NBC	The Voice				Grimm		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno		J. Fallon			
FOX	Hell's Kitchen		New Girl	Mindy	Local								
Cable Channels													
A & E	Storage	Storage	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Storage	Storage Wars		Local			
AMC	The Italian Job		The Italian Job						Out Sight	Local			
ANIM	Polar Bears: Edge		Blue Planet: Seas		Polar Bears: Edge				Planet	Local			
BET	The Game	The Game	The Game	Together	The Game	Together		Wendy Williams Show		Security	Local		
BRAVO	What Happens		Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Happens	Tardy		What Happens			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Ace Ventura				Dog and Beth				
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live		Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Amy Sch.	Daily	Colbert		Inside Amy Schumer		Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Backyard	Backyard			
DISN	Local	Local	Gravity	ANT Farm	Tinker Bell		Jessie		Jessie	Good Luck			
E!	El News		Jonas	Kourtney-Kim	Kourtney-Kim		Chelsea	El News		Local			
ESPN	30 for 30		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local			
ESPN2	30 for 30		30 for 30		E:60		Baseball Tonight		NBA!	Local			
FAM	Shallow Hal		Local		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local			
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped				
FX	Soul Surfer		Local		Soul Surfer								
HGTV	Flip or F	Flip or F	Income Property		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Flip or F	Flip or F	Income Property				

Wednesday Evening											May 8, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
ABC	Middle	Family	Mod Fam	How-Live	Nashville		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline			
CBS	Survivor: Caramoan		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene		Local	Late Show Letterman		Ferguson			
NBC	The Voice		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago Fire		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno		J. Fallon			
FOX	American Idol				Local								
Cable Channels													
A & E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty		Local			
AMC	Gone in Sixty Seconds		Gone in Sixty					Identity		Local			
ANIM	River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters	Monsters		Local			
BET	Snakes on a Plane				The Game		The Wendy Williams Show			Local			
BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Dukes of	Dukes of	Million Dollar		Happens	Million Dollar		OC			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Pure Country					Cops Rel.			
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live		Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	Work	South Pk	Daily	Colbert	South Pk	South Park		Local			
DISC	Local	Local	MythBusters		MythBusters		MythBusters		The Big Brain Theory				
DISN	Local	Local	Gravity	ANT Farm	Ratatouille		Jessie		Good Luck	Local			
E!	Blinging Up Baby		Jonas	Jonas	The Soup	All Grown	Chelsea	El News		Chelsea			
ESPN	MLB Baseball		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local			
ESPN2	30 for 30		30 for 30		30 for 30		Baseball Tonight		NBA	Local			
FAM	The Princess Diaries				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Skin!	Local			
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant Stakeout				
FX	Battle: Los Angeles				Battle: Los Angeles								
HGTV	Flip It to Win It		Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers				
HIST	Larry the Cable Guy		Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Chasing	Chasing	American Pickers			Local			
LIFE	Killer Among Us		The Pastor's Wife				Killer Among Us			Local			
MTV	The Real World		The Real World		Real	The Real World	Real	Ke\$ha		Local			
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny			
SCI	Haunted Collector		Paranormal		Paranormal		Paranormal		Hills 2	Local			
SPIKE	Resident Evil		Resident Evil				Overworld			Local			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Office	Conan		Local			
TCM	Say No		Driving Miss Daisy		Say No					Local			
TLC	Local	Local	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Obsession	Obsession			
TNT	NBA Baske	NBA Basketball			Inside the NBA		Cold Case		Cold Case	Local			
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy		Chicken	Aqua Teen	Squid	Local			
TRAV	Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Manliest Restaurants		Sandwich Paradise 2		Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Manliest	Local			
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Cleveland	The Exes	King	King	The King of Queens		King	Local			
USA	NCIS		Psych		NCIS		NCIS		Local	Local			
VH1	Movie		Off Pitch	Model Employee	I'm Married to A...		Model Employee		Local	Local			
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local			
Premium Channels													
HBO	Local	Local	Journey 2-Myst		Ice Age: Continental Drift		Veep		Game of Thrones				
MAX	Local	Local	Lucky One	Ray			Dark Shadows						
SHOW	Local	Local	3 Musktrs	Our Idiot Brother		Jim Rome on Showtime	The Borgias						

Thursday Evening											May 9, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
ABC	Wipeout		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline			
CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman		Ferguson			
NBC	Community	Office	The Office		Hannibal		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno		J. Fallon			
FOX	American Idol		Glee		Local								
Cable Channels													
A & E	The First 48		The Killer Speaks		Bates Motel		The First 48			Local			
AMC	Town	Town	Town	Town	Town	Town	Galaxy Quest			Local			
ANIM	North Woods Law		River Monsters		North Woods Law			Serengeti		Local			
BET	Lakeview Terrace		Civil Brand		The Wendy Williams Show					Local			
BRAVO	Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Tabatha Takes Over		Happens	Tabatha Takes Over		Million			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Mrs. Doubtfire					Local			
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		E. B. OutFront		Piers Morgan Live		Anderson	Local			
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Sunny	Sunny	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Buying Al	Local			
DISC	Local	Local	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Local			
DISN	Local	Local	Gravity	ANT Farm	Good Luck	Dog	Jessie	Austin	Jessie	Good Luck			
E!	The Soup	All Grown	What-Ryan	What-Ryan	Nick Cannon's Big Su		Chelsea	El News		Local			
ESPN	NBA Basketball		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local			
ESPN2	Catching Hell		Baseball Tonight		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Sonic Duo	Local			
FAM	Enchanted				Chopped		Chopped		Giving You the Busin	Local			
FOOD	Local	Local	Sweet Genius		Chopped		Chopped		Giving You the Busin	Local			
FX	The Other Guys		Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Rehab	Rehab	Rehab	Local			
HGTV	Income Property		Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Rehab	Rehab	Rehab	Local			
HIST	Swamp People		Chasing	Chasing	Slang		Swamp People			Local			
LIFE	Unfaithful		The Client List		TBA		Unfaithful			Local			
MTV	Ridic.	The Show	The Show	Zach	The Show	Zach	The Real World		Girl Code	Local			
NICK	Local	Local	SpongeBot/Drake		Big Time		Wendell	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny			
SCI	ST1one				Repo Men					Local			
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling		Hunt to Kill		Jail	Jail	Jail			Local			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Men-Work	Big Bang	Conan		Men-Work	Conan		Local			
TCM	Theres	A Summer	Place							Local			
TLC	Local	Local	Welcome to Myrtle Ma		Tattoos	Casino	Tattoos	Tattoos	Tattoos	Local			
TNT	Castle		Welcome to Myrtle Ma		Castle	NY	Castle	NY	Cold Case	Local			
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Face	Childrens	Squid	Local			
TRAV	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Monumental Mysteries		Mysteries	Local			
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	The King of Queens		King	Local			
USA	NCIS		Psych		Psych		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Local	Local			
VH1	Boyz N the Hood		Love, Hip Hop		Master of the Mix		Boyz N the Hood		Local	Local			
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	News/Nine	Videos	Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local			
Premium Channels													
HBO	Local	Local	The Presence		Chernobyl Diaries		Game of Thrones		Veep				
MAX	Local	Local	The Beach		Deep Impact		Tower Heist						
SHOW	Local	Local	Legendary				Bulletproof Monk						

Friday Evening											May 10, 2013		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
ABC	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		20/20		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline			
CBS	Undercover Boss		Vegas		Blue Bloods		Local	Late Show Letterman		Ferguson			
NBC	Fashion Star		Dateline NBC		Rock Center		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno		J. Fallon			
FOX	Kitchen Nightmares		Touch		Local								
Cable Channels													
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars		Local			
AMC	I Am Legend		I Am Legend				Town	Town	Town	Local			
ANIM	Tanked		Tanked		Tanked		Tanked		Swamp'd!	Local			
BET	JasonsLyr	Woman Thou			The Wendy Williams Show					Local			
BRAVO	Scream 3		Bad Boys II				Bad Boys II			Local			
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Dog and Beth				
CNN	Manhunt-bin Laden		Manhunt-bin Laden		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Manhunt-bin Laden			Local			
COMEDY	Amy Sch.	Work.	Tosh.0	The									

GARAGE SALE

Main Street in Kanorado. May 10th from 12-5 p.m.. May 11th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. May 12 from 1-4 p.m.. Sunday most things half off except bigger items. Garage sale/estate sale. Household furniture, beauty salon equipment, saddles, tack, lots of new or near-new chicken equipment, rabbit equipment, appliances, antiques, some restaurant equipment, clothes from children to plus-size adult, women's accessories, 1982 Suzuki RM 250 motorcycle, antique bicycles, knick-knacks, fish aquariums....too much stuff to list. Something for everyone! **CASH ONLY!** You don't want to miss this! Call (785) 399-2962 for information. -5-7-5-10-

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BABYSITTER NEEDED IN GOODLAND: For older children, mostly weekends, some

overnights. Please call (810) 922-6405. -4-26-5-7-

Want to buy: John Deere diesel engines, running or not. (785) 263-6275. -4-26-5-26-

WANTED: USED UPPER KITCHEN CABINETS, dark finish. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -4-16-tfn

Junk batteries, non-ferrous metals and iron. Darrel Bowen. Phone 785-899-2578. -tfn-

NOTICE

SEASONAL OPENING DIXIE'S GREENHOUSE. Wednesday, April 17. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MT. Highway 27, 3 miles south of Sharon Springs. Contact (785) 821-0437 or (785) 852-4776 for more information. -4-12-5-12-

HELP WANTED

Grinnell School District has a full-time position available for a Head Custodian. Preference will be give to applicants who have a bus driver CDL endorsement or is will to obtain a CDL. Position is Monday-Friday and will include some weekends and evenings, overtime available. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package including paid vacation and sick leave. Interested candidates should contact Mike McDermeit, Superintendent, at (785) 824-3277. USD #291 is an EOE. -5-3-5-7-

PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/dental benefits and bonus program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-TFN

BUSINESS FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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Alfalfa with 30% grass, rounds bales. Also barn-stored 3x4 square bales of failed milo. Pick up or delivery to you. Call (620) 285-1278. -5-3-5-14-

Crooked Creek Angus registered bulls for sale. Yearlings and 2 year-olds. Delivery and sight unseen purchases available. Bloodlines include Rito, 3x25, Freedom, Just Right, and New Design. Quiet and relaxed dispositions. Adam Jones, St. Francis, KS. (785) 332-6206. www.

crookedcreekangus.com. -4-26-7-2-

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1998 4x4 Chevy Cheyenne 1500. 4.3L Vortec V-6, 237, 170 miles, well taken care of, 5 speed. \$3,500. Call Rusty at (970) 630-1930. -2-1-tfn

2-12" Sony subwoofers and a 1000 watt amp for sale, box and wires are included, call 719-930-9031 in Goodland. -tfn-

FIREWOOD FOR SALE IN GOODLAND. Call (785) 890-7224. -12-11-tfn-

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Misc.

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public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE G. DAVIS, deceased.

Published in The Goodland Star-News, tuesday May 7, 14 and 21, 2013.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ila D. Zeigler, Deceased

Case No. 13PR12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on May 1, 2013, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Jerry Duane Zeigler, an heir, devisee and legatee, and as executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Ila D. Zeigler," deceased, dated April 15, 1994, and Steve Alan Zeigler, an heir,

devisee and legatee, and as executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Ila D. Zeigler," deceased, dated April 15, 1994.

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

Jerry Duane Zeigler
Steve Alan Zeigler
Petitioners

Zuspann & Zuspann, P.A.
1002 Broadway Ste B.
P. O. Box 968
Goodland, Kansas 67735-0968
Phone: (785) 890-6555
Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Tuesday, May 7, 14 and 21, 2013.

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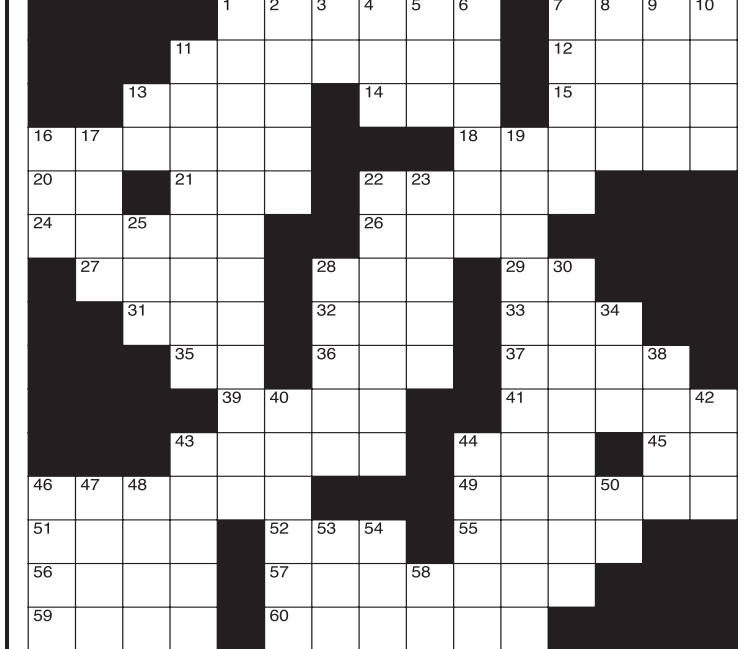
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- ⇒ Must be dependable
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Our 10 numerals
7. Horseshoe cleat
11. Ear shell
12. Soprano solo
13. Vestments
14. Heart's singer Wilson
15. Set of type in one style
16. Withdraw from work
18. Ancient Hebrew coin
20. Megacycle
21. 26th British letter
22. Colonnaded Greek walks
24. Russian sourgrass soup
26. OK Corral's Wyatt
27. Chermis
28. Schenectady County Airport
29. Laptop
31. Actress Farrow
32. NYSE for Murphy Oil Corp.
33. Talk noisily
35. New Testament
36. Tax collector
37. Mediation council
39. Not in use
41. Act as master of ceremonies
43. Skin lesions
44. Stiff bristle
45. Equally
46. Pool dressing room
49. Eyebath
51. Thick piece of something
52. Angry
55. 20th Hebrew letter
56. 3rd largest Colombian city
57. Gum arabics
59. A song of praise to God

CLUES DOWN

1. Word shortening
2. Tore down (var. sp.)
3. 22nd state (abbr.)
4. Tropical constrictor
5. Hostelry
6. Examine and expurgate
7. Small restaurants
8. E. Asian anis liquor
9. Infestation of head louse
10. New Yorker film critic Pauline
11. An orange-red crystalline dye
13. Indicates position
16. Root mean square (abbr.)
17. Electronic counter-counter-measures
19. 12-31 greeting
22. Fastens
23. Himalayan wild goats
25. One who overacts
28. Facial gesture
30. Absence of aggression
34. China
38. Older Bridges brother
40. Plays
42. Term denoting psychic abilities
43. Oral polio vaccine developer
44. Any habitation at a high altitude
46. Hyperbolic cosecant
47. Russian mountain range
48. An aromatic salve
50. Venezuelan fashion designer initials
53. Highest card
54. 5th son of Jacob
58. Music storage device

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

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Cowboy golfers win two meets in Colby and Ulysses

The Goodland High School boys golf team is on track for another great season, picking up two first-place and two second-place finishes over the past two weeks.

The Cowboys played in Atwood on April 27, coming in second overall with 327, 11 strokes behind first-place Oberlin.

Gannon Ihrig came in third with 75; Tanner Jones, sixth with 81; and Thatcher Jones, seventh with 82.

Taitum Jones shot an 89; Jonah McClung, 105; and Matt Murray, 117.

On April 29, the Cowboys got another second place, this time at Thomas More Prep. Ellis won the meet with 330, just three strokes under the Cowboys.

Gage Ihrig placed third with 77. Gannon Ihrig and Tanner Jones each shot an 84 but lost tie breakers for ninth and 10th places.

Thatcher Jones shot an 88; Cooper Slough, 96; and Taitum Jones, 104.

The Cowboys picked up a couple first place wins at Colby on Friday and Ulysses on Saturday.

At Colby, the Cowboys finished with 324, 19 strokes ahead of second-place Oberlin.

Gage Ihrig won the meet with a 73. Tanner Jones placed third with 79; Gannon Ihrig, seventh with 84; and Taitum Jones, 10th with 88.

Thatcher Jones shot a 92; and Slough, 105.

Despite 30 mph winds, the Cowboys beat out Liberal and Oberlin for a first-place finish at Ulysses.

Gage Ihrig also picked up another first place with 77. Tanner Jones placed second with 82; and Gannon Ihrig, fourth with 93.

Slough shot a 93; Taitum Jones, 95; and Thatcher Jones, 108.

The Great West Activity Conference meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) Thursday at Ulysses. The Cowboys will head back to Ulysses on Monday for the



Taitum Jones tee'd off at the Colby boys golf meet on Friday. Jones shot an 88, earning 10th place.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Class 4A Regional Tournament. Monday, May 20, at Cherry Oaks Golf Course in Cheney.

Heading to second



Cowgirl senior Paige Phillips ran toward second base during the Goodland girls' two wins over Ellis at home Friday. The doubleheader was the last for the regular season, and with the wins, the Cowgirls are guaranteed a home game at the start of next week's regional tournament.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

Level: Beginner

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

Here's How It Works:

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

Bake Sale!

The Goodland Star-News
Relay for Life team fund raiser!

Friday, May 10

1:30-4:30 p.m. MT

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School calendar for May 8-14

Goodland High School • Grant Junior High School
West Elementary School • Central Elementary School

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Wednesday-Black day
High School Band Concert "Picnic in the Park" at Gulick Park
7:30 a.m.: PLC

Thursday: GWAC League Track, here
2 p.m.: Boys GWAC League Golf at Holcomb

Friday: 7 p.m.: Art/Tech Showcase
7 p.m.: X-Presso Guest Night in HS Auditorium

Sunday: Mother's Day

Monday: Boys Regional Golf
Board of Education meeting
Regional Baseball
Regional Softball

Tuesday: Black day
Regional Baseball
Regional Softball

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