

### weather report

67°

10 a.m.  
Thursday



#### Today

• Sunset, 8:07 p.m.

#### Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:22 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:08 p.m.

#### Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 66 degrees
- Humidity 38 percent
- Sky partly sunny
- Winds calm
- Barometer 29.69 inches and falling

• Record High today 104° (2002)  
• Record Low today 38° (1964)

#### Last 24 Hours\*

High Wednesday 86°  
Low Wednesday 50°  
Precipitation 0.16  
This month 1.23  
Year to date 4.32  
Below normal 1.92 inches

#### The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 77, winds breezy out of the northwest at 10 to 30mph and a low around 46. Saturday: Partly sunny with a high near 68, winds breezy out of the northwest at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 46.

#### Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 78 and a low around 57. Monday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 90 and a low around 61. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 87 and a low around 58. (National Weather Service)

### local markets

#### 10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.13 bushel  
Posted county price — \$7.13  
Corn — \$6.90 bushel  
Posted county price — no bid  
Milo — \$6.49 bushel  
Soybeans — \$14.70 bushel  
Posted county price — no bid  
Millet — no bid  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$24.10 cwt.  
Confection — no bid  
Pinto beans — \$28  
(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

### inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



### State track meet pictures

Photos of the Class 4A State Track Meet in Wichita last weekend provided by Norton Telegram sports reporter Dick Boyd.

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# Storms pound northwest Kansas

By Kevin Bottrell

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Wednesday was another wild weather day for northwest Kansas, as a group of several large, severe thunderstorms moved through the area from north to south.

Though it fell heavily for short periods in the late afternoon, rainfall in Goodland only totaled about .16 inches. The storms created some hail, and high winds kicked up plenty of blowing dust. Wind speeds as high as 62 mph were reported in Sherman County.

The storm took down six power poles near

Road 12 and Road 72, about five miles northwest of Goodland. The down lines caused a fire. The Sherman County Rural Fire Department responded.

The storms caused damage all along their path, especially further south and east. Trees were felled in Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and chicken coops were flattened and power lines brought down in Graham and Norton counties. In Wichita county, trees and a television tower were brought down and a garden shed blew over.

Wind speeds of up to 80 mph were reported

in Graham County; with 70 mph reported in Dundy County, Neb.; 62 in Norton County; and 60 in Burlington.

George Lies, emergency manager for Logan and Gove counties, reported as much two inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period. A small rope tornado was spotted by a storm chaser about two miles north of I-70 near Grainfield.

Several accidents occurred during the storms, including one on K-27.

At 4:16 p.m., James Alan Myers, 55, driving a Dodge pickup truck, was parked behind a semi waiting to turn when he was

rear-ended by a PTCruiser driven by Jakalyn Van Allen, 19.

Van Allen was taken to Goodland Regional Medical Center. She had not been wearing a seatbelt. Myers was uninjured.

Northwest Kansas was under a Fire Weather Watch on Thursday because of wind and low relative humidity. The Weather Service is predicting breezy and warm weather for the weekend, with highs reaching 78 on Sunday. More thunderstorms may materialize Monday.

## City to consider pit bull ban

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Goodland City Commission is considering an ordinance banning some pit bulls within the city limits.

At the commission's May 20 meeting, City Manager Doug Gerber said the catalyst for the discussion was an incident the week before where several pit bulls had attacked an injured another dog. This was the latest of several incidents involving pit bulls, he said, which got the staff talking.

Gerber provided an ordinance from Salina that banned pit bulls as an example. The ordinance had stood up to a lot of legal scrutiny, he said. The Salina ordinance does include provisions to allow continued ownership if certain requirements are met, but it does ban bringing in any new pit bulls.

Kathy Schermerhorn, the city's animal control officer, said there are a lot of responsible pit bull owners in Goodland who have not had any incidents. They can be good pets, she said, if socialized with people and other pets.

City Attorney Jerry Fairbanks said if the commission were to approve a pit bull ban, it would be separate from the existing vicious dog ordinance. The city has already banned two or three specific pit bulls because of prior incidents, he said.

Fairbanks said he will need to take a look at the Salina ordinance and change some things to make it apply to Goodland before presenting a draft to the commission. Gerber warned the commission that people are very attached to their pets, and

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## Petting zoo



The Hedrick Petting Zoo was at Orschelns last week attracting visitors of all ages. Pictured is a young woman petting an Indu-Brazil Zebu, a domesticated cow similar to a Brahma from India. The zoo was from Nickerson and had many animals including

camels, pygmy goats, emu, zebra, pot bellied pigs, a tortoise, a yak, llama, alpaca and others.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## Senator visits service organization



U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran spoke to the Goodland Rotary Club last Friday, covering several subjects such as immigration and gun control.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran paid a visit to the Goodland Rotary Club last Friday, speaking to the assembled Rotarians about several subjects including healthcare and immigration.

Moran said the Farm Bill is at the forefront in Washington right now. Crop insurance is especially important, he said, since the five-year disaster program has been shortened to four years as a money-saving measure.

Moran said he receives many calls, often split between people who advise him to stand his ground, and people who advise him to compromise.

Moran spoke about gun control, saying that some form of background check makes sense, but the recent bills that have come up in the Senate were not about that. Gun control only affects the people who follow the law, he said.

The next major debate will be about immigration, Moran said, and although he is not sure what will be in the legislation, he is sure that any path to citizenship will be a contentious issue.

Moran said he would like to pose a question to Kansans to help him decide where to go on the issue.

"Does a path to citizenship make it an unacceptable bill?" he

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## FCCLA members heading to nationals

A team of Grant Junior High FCCLA members is raising money to attend a national competition in Nashville, Tenn., in July.

Eight middle school students qualified and seven are planning to make the trip. Katie Brighton, Chelsea Phillips, Layne Goodwin, Kayleigh McCombs and Kaitlyn Townsend plan to compete in Parliamentary Procedure, while Kinsey Volk will compete in National Programs in Action, which involves giving a presentation. Demi Mitchek will go as an alternate. Hannah Frandy also qualified for the national competition. The girls

will leave July 5 and return July 11.

The girls have been raising money to make the trip through selling concessions, donations and other fund raisers. On Sunday, they will hold a "Pitch Perfect Party" at the Sherman Theater starting at 1:30 p.m.

The party will include several activities such as prize giveaways and a showing of the movie "Pitch Perfect." The movie, starring Anna Kendrick and Brittney Snow, revolves around a college singing group.

Cost is \$7. Regular theater refreshments will be available.

## Ramp closed at Kanorado

Starting this week, the eastbound I-70 Exit ramp at Kanorado will close for about two weeks as construction continues along the 12 mile section of I-70 in Sherman County.

"Closing this exit will allow the work west of the Kanorado Interchange to be completed quicker," said Kansas Department of Transportation Area Engineer Eric Oelschlager. "It will also help us to reinstate the port of entry back to its regular operation and location. The ramp should re-open by June 11."

This road construction project rebuilds interstate spanning from the Colorado/Kansas state line to the Caruso Interchange (Exit 12).

The scope of the work includes removing 12 miles of the existing pavement, reworking the base, and placing 11.5 inches of new concrete material along this section of I-70. The westbound lanes were completed last year.

Around April 1 all I-70 traffic was placed in the westbound lanes in a head-to-head configuration while the eastbound lanes started reconstruction. Exit 9 was closed; and the port of entry/weigh station was temporarily relocated to the eastbound rest area near Colby. The speed limit has been reduced to 60 mph, and the westbound lanes

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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 Luckerton 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 or 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.

the calendar

calendar

**The 2013 Kansas State Spring Field Day** at the Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby will be at **Tuesday** starting at 8 a.m. (Mountain Time) for registration. There will be wheat response to tillage practices, evaluating intensive crop rotations, wheat stem sawfly. Lunch will be provided by Monsanto.

Jodie Tubbs of the **Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs** will be in Goodland from **1 to 2:15 p.m. Thursday** 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.

**Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents** will be at **1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 17**, at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods will include macaroni, orange juice, peanut butter, peaches, rice cereal, mixed fruit, cranberry sauce, kidney

beans and great northern beans. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

**Prairie Land Food sign up** will be until **Monday, June 10.** Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22. 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 ground beef, chicken drumsticks, boneless ham steak, cooked fajita flavored chicken strips, sweet Italian link sausage, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are Schwann's breakfast sandwiches, turkey breast, Kansas City strip steaks, The Lil Griller" of sirloin steaks, boneless pork chops, boneless chicken breast filets and lean ground beef, breaded chicken chunks and coconut cake.

**Community dances** will be held from **7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, June 7, June 28, July 12, July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23** at Knights of

Columbus Hall, 8th and Caldwell, Goodland. Admission is \$5. Will be alcohol free, family fun environment. Water and soda will be available with some finger foods. For information call (890) 2688.

**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:** Ground beef stroganoff, corn, spinach salad, noodles and fruit crisp. **Monday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, biscuit and pears. **Tuesday:** Meat balls, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread and gelatin with fruit. **Wednesday:** Chicken and rice casserole, stewed tomatoes, applesauce, bread and cook's choice complement. **Thursday:** Liver and onions with gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, bread and apricots. **Friday:** Tater tot casserole, three bean casserole, bread and hot cinnamon apple slices.

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. 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.

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.

obituary

Lodema "Dee" McEvoy

Lodema "Dee" Elizabeth McEvoy, 85, Greeley, Colo., former resident of Goodland, died May 24, 2013.

She was born May 29, 1927, to Minor and Maxine Lavell. The family lived on a farm outside of McDonald where she was the eldest of six children. She graduated from McDonald High School and began studies at Kansas State College in Hays and received her teacher's certificate in August 1945.

She taught elementary education in Rawlins Country School District 36 until on Feb. 9, 1947, when she and Robert K. McEvoy of Benkelman, Neb., were married.

The couple made Goodland their home for a number of years where she was active in the Methodist Women's Auxiliary, a den mother for Cub Scouts, Blue Birds and Girl Scouts and worked part time for Elliott's Furniture Company. In the 1970s they moved to Burwell, Neb., where she was active in P.E.O. and other community activities and worked for the Burwell Pharmacy. The couple moved to Palisade,

Colo., where he completed his career as a banker and retired. Their last move was to Greeley.

Preceding her in death was her husband and her parents.

Survivors include a son R. Michael (Carolyn) McEvoy of Palisade, Colo.; a daughter, Dr. Ann M. (Charles) Henderson of Greeley, Colo.; two sisters, Naomi (William) Osborn of Benkelman, Neb. and Betty (Dwayne) Williams of Longmont, Colo.; a brother, Eugene Lavell of Central Point, Ore.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, June 8, 2013, in Benkelman, Neb.

Memorials may be sent to the Garden Club of Greeley in care of the UNC Foundation, Judy Farr Alumni Center, Campus Box 20, Greeley, Colo. 80639. The club funds scholarships for nursing student at the University of Northern Colorado's School of Nursing.

Arrangements were handled by the Stoddard Funeral Home, 3205 W. 28th, Greeley, Colo.

Goodland librarian elected to state office

Goodland High School librarian Dr. Nancy McFarlin was recently elected to serve as the president-elect for the Kansas Association of School Librarians. The office is for three years as president-elect, president and past president.

The association is a non-profit, education organization that promotes the interest of school libraries in the state, encourages professional growth of library media specialists and develops cooperation among libraries and educational organizations to better library service.

McFarlin will represent Kansas school librarians at the state and national level. She will plan pro-

gramming and state conferences as well as attend national library conferences. She will visit other school libraries and represent the organization at Kansas Learning First Alliance meetings and chair many committees.

She is a member of the American Library Association, American Association of School Librarians, Young Adult Library Services Association, Kansas Association of School Librarians, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas Association of Education Technology, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi.

McFarlin starts her new duties in June.

Recent graduated receives Elks award

Recent Goodland High School graduate Trace Waugh received a \$4,000 (\$1,000 per year) Elks Legacy Award. Her parents are Scott and Traci Waugh. This was awarded through the Grand Lodge in Chicago to senior whose parents have been Elk members for at least two years. Her award is one of three Legacy Awards given in the state of Kansas.

She plans to go to Fort Hays State University in Hays in education.



Waugh



Sheldons now



Sheldons then

Couple to have 50th

The children and grandchildren of Jon and Connie (Sivey) Sheldon of Kanorado, are having a reception honoring their 50th wedding anniversary from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, 2013, at Shiraz, 830 W. Hwy 24.

They were married on June 8, 1963, in Kanorado.

Their children are Shad and Penny Sheldon of Goodland, Tonya Sheldon of San Jacinto, Calif. and their grandchildren are Courtney Sheldon and Kade Sheldon.

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**Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13) starts June 7!**  
May 31-June 6  
**Star Trek: Into Darkness 3D**  
PG-13: Intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence.  
www.goodlandnet.com/movies  
**Pitch Perfect (FCCLA fundraiser) Sunday, June 2 1:30 PM**

**RAISING CANCER AWARENESS**  
Join us at Gambinos Pizza on **Tuesday, June 11**, for a Relay for Life fundraiser! 20% of proceeds that day will benefit the Kennedy & Coe Relay for Life team!  
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# Town celebrates baseball player

By Ron Wilson  
*Director  
Huck Boyd National Institute  
for Rural Development  
at Kansas State University*

“These are the saddest of possible words: Tinker to Evers to Chance. Trio of bear cubs and fletcher than birds: Tinker and Evers and Chance.” These famous words come from a poem about baseball. The poem was written from the standpoint of a rival team, but it made famous the best double-play combination in baseball at the time. One of those great players, Joe Tinker, was born in rural Kansas. His hometown is now honoring that history in a big way – and I mean that literally.

Jeff and C.J. Hanson live in the Atchison County town of Muscotah where Joe Tinker was born.

Joe Tinker debuted with the Chicago Cubs as a shortstop in 1902. In the lineup, he joined second baseman Johnny Evers and first baseman Frank Chance. The defensive combination clicked. The fleet-footed Tinker would snag ground balls and throw them to Evers at second base who would throw to Chance at first to put out the runners: Tinker to Evers to Chance.

In 1905, Joe Tinker led the National League in double plays. Tinker, Evers and Chance led the Cubs to four pennants and two World Series championships. It motivated a rival fan to write: “These are the saddest of possible words: Tinker to Evers to Chance.”

More than a century later, people in Joe Tinker’s birthplace of Muscotah were looking for ways to help the community. After a carpentry career in Colorado, Jeff and C.J. Hanson had moved to Muscotah to be close to her aging parents (who are a mere 92 and 96 years old).

Jeff and C.J. had volunteered on a project done by Marci Penner and her Kansas Sampler Foundation in a nearby community. Marci wanted to help Muscotah as well. Her group noticed a sign saying that Muscotah was the birthplace of Joe Tinker. One person suggested that the round water tower be painted to resemble a baseball, but it wasn’t practical at the time.

Then when the municipality chose to upgrade its water system and replace the tank, Jeff Hanson

had a creative idea. What if Muscotah could repurpose the old, round water tank to look like the world’s largest baseball, with a baseball museum inside?

Of course, there are a few zillion complications with such an idea, such as who would do this and who would pay for it? Rural communities like Muscotah don’t have big city staffs or budgets. But Marci Penner of the Kansas Sampler Foundation encouraged the idea.

When a contractor brought down the tank, Jeff Hanson bought it to save it from salvage and moved it to a location where it could be seen from the highway. Marci helped organize a weekend for volunteers to work on this project.

On May 17-19, some 25 volunteers came together to remake the water tank. The Kansas Sampler Foundation collected nearly \$6,000 in donations to support the project, not counting donated labor and supplies. Not one penny of taxpayers’ money has been spent on this project. In the best tradition of rural Kansas, a group of volunteers came together to make it happen.

Now the giant, 20-foot diameter baseball is freshly painted, complete with red rebar which looks like stitching. Work is continuing on the interior and on the landscaping of a E-scale ball diamond. Joe Tinker-era memorabilia and local family histories are being collected for display in the museum, which will open when resources allow. The Guinness Book of World Records has been contacted. How remarkable it would be to find the world’s largest baseball in a rural community like Muscotah, population 200 people. Now, that’s rural.

“I hope this baseball will be a symbol of the rebirth of Muscotah,” Jeff said.

“These are the best of possible words: Tinker to Evers to Chance. Inspired a museum as today you have heard: Tinker to Evers to Chance.” That’s my variation on this famous baseball poem, featuring Muscotah’s native son Joe Tinker. We salute Jeff and C.J. Hanson, the people of Muscotah, Marci Penner, and all the wonderful volunteers who are making a difference by making this dream a reality. They are having a ball.

# Future pumpkin patch



Sami Philbrick, High Plains Museum employee, watered pumpkin hills that students from West Elementary School planted in the Community Garden last week before the end of school. The school applied for a grant to allow them to plant their pumpkin

patch. The Community Garden has plots for individuals from the city to plant a garden. For information about the Community Garden contact Karen Anderson at 890-4595.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

# Safety tips for kids home alone

Schools are letting kids out for summer break and for many families this means a significant change in their daily schedule. Many times these changes leave parents in a situation where they must make a decision about leaving their child at home alone for some period of time. In a report, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated that nearly 7 million school-age children are routinely left home alone.

“Developmentally, children are generally ready to be home alone around the age of 12 or 13,” says Cherie Sage, State Director of Safe Kids Kansas. “However, children develop at different rates, so use your own discretion to determine your child’s maturity level and capabilities.” For example, if you have an impulsive 13-year-old who is a big risk taker, you might be hesitant

to leave him or her alone. On the other hand, a thoughtful 11-year-old who has a good track record of following household rules might be ready. Most states, including Kansas, don’t have regulations or laws about when a child is considered old enough to stay at home alone or babysit another child.

Each year, more than 3 million kids ages 14 and under get hurt at home – and more than 2,000 children die from unintentional injuries in the home. Fire, suffocation, drowning, choking, firearm and poisoning are among the top leading causes of unintentional home injury death for this age group. “Teach your children about hazards around the home, and make sure they know what to do in an emergency,” says Sage. “The first time your kids stay home alone, it should be for a short

time and you should be nearby.”

Safe Kids Kansas recommends these precautions:

- Carry a cell phone and keep it turned on. Make sure your children know where you will be and what time you will return. In addition to your cell phone number, post emergency numbers (police, fire, emergency medical service, doctor and the poison control hotline, (800) 222-1222, and a friend or neighbor’s number by every phone in the home. Teach your child their home address so they can tell emergency personnel where to dispatch assistance, if necessary.
- Prepare a snack or meal in advance – preferably one that does not need to be heated. If your children will need to cook, remind them never to leave an oven or stove unattended while cooking and to turn it

off when they are finished.

- Make sure potentially poisonous or hazardous household items are locked up out of reach – especially medications, matches, lighters, weapons and cleaning products.
- Review your family’s emergency plans and make sure your children know what to do if the smoke alarm or carbon monoxide detector goes off. Practice two escape routes from each room.
- Review and practice plans for other types of emergencies, such as severe weather. Ensure they know where to go for emergency shelter.
- Show your children where you keep your first aid kit and how to use basic first aid supplies.

For information on home safety, call (785) 296-1223 or (785) 296-0351 or visit [www.safekids.org](http://www.safekids.org).

# matters of record

**Sherman County Bastille**  
The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

**May 3:** Rolando Gonale, 21, Sharon Springs, arrested by Wallace county sheriff’s deputy for sale of drugs within 1000’ of a school.

**May 4:** David Curry, 54, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving while suspended x3 and expired tags.

**May 7:** Levi Taylor, 29, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving while suspended x2, no vehicle insurance and expired tags.

**May 11:** Johnny Gorostia, 19, Goodland, arrested by city police for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

**May 12:** Joanna Osban, 22, Goodland, arrested by city police for criminal use of financial card.

**May 13:** Courtney Gordon, 31, Austin, Texas, arrested by St. Francis city police on warrant from another jurisdiction.

Birinda Wescott Riojas, 48, Brighton, Colo., arrested by sheriff’s deputy for failure to appear.

Kylee Fringer, 20, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for driving under the influence, minor in possession and child endangerment.

**May 14:** Matson Hatfield 25,

Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

Peter Hopkins, 41, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for contempt.

**May 15:** Crystal Herrera, 28, Garden City, arrested by city police on warrant for another jurisdiction.

Jazzmin Weis, 18, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for contributing to minor misconduct.

Anabel Cano, 19, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for contributing to minor misconduct.

**May 16:** Ericka Sutherland, 23, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for probation violation.

Justin Beckner, 32, arrested by city police for disorderly conduct.

**May 17:** Joseph Buster, 32, Goodland, arrested by sheriff’s deputy for failure to appear, Thomas county sheriff’s office.

**May 19:** Dana Clendenin, 54, arrested by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for sale / distribution of illegal drugs, possession precursor material with intent and no drug tax stamp.

Darrell Rodenberg, 66, Scott City, arrested by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for sale / distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, no tax stamp and paraphernalia possession with intent

# Have you had the “money talk” with your kids?

Have you had “The Talk” with your child? No, not the birds and bees talk. Or the “this is your brain on drugs” talk. The “money talk.”

Nearly half of Americans learn about personal finance primarily from their parents or at home, reports the 2012 Consumer Financial Literacy Survey. And studies show that repeated early exposure to financial education can increase the likelihood that students will pursue more financial education as time goes on.

But many parents still aren’t teaching these lessons. A new report from the Department of Education shows no improvement in high school seniors’ economic knowledge from six years ago. Other reports indicate 38 percent of high school seniors say that they are unsure or unprepared to manage their own banking and personal finances and 50 percent are unsure of how to use a credit card effectively.

Kids should be learning these lessons before high school. Even

young children can grasp simple financial lessons. Middle school is a great time to teach money management. This is about the time youth start taking responsibility for their own So, what should a middle school student know?

**How to calculate the best deal.** We’ve all seen the “save \$1 on each if you buy three deal” or “buy two get one free sale.” But which is really the best deal? A middle school student should be able to figure out which will save the most money, and how much. Teach this when you are out shopping with them. Have them calculate sales and discounts and tell you how which promotion is the best financially.

**How to record and analyze expenses.** A simple spreadsheet, either electronic like an excel spreadsheet or good old-fashioned pencil and paper, works best for this group. Add up your student’s monthly income and expenses. If your student’s expenses are more than their income, find ways to cut back.

**Difference between fixed and variable expenses.** Students should understand there are some expenses are fixed, which means they will not change month to month, like school lunches or online game memberships, and some expenses that are variable and will change. This helps them recognize that variable expenses can be reduced or cut out altogether if they are exceeding their monthly income levels.

**Differentiate between a debit card and a credit card.** Students should know that a debit card is money you have. It is deducted from an account at your financial institution. If you don’t have money in the account, you can’t use your debit card.

A credit card is used to buy things now and pay for them later (with interest!). If you don’t pay your monthly bill, you could incur fees.

Parents can have the most influence over their children when it comes to developing positive financial attitudes and behaviors,

even more than what they learn in school or from their friends.

Use everyday, real situations to instill good financial intentions. Teach at the grocery store. Teach during a commercial advertising a low loan rate. Teach when the student gets their first paycheck, or even, when you get paid. Show them the household budget and explain where the household money goes. Learning together with your child is the best way to encourage fiscal fitness.

## corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

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from other viewpoints...

## Our national education dilemma

Every American must have the opportunity to pursue college or vocational training. We are living in an era during which even previously trained persons need to sharpen their skills or retool for the future.

Too many people are completing their education facing a massive dilemma of debt. Their next dilemma is trying to break into the job market saddled with backbreaking debt.

We must make education within reach of all American citizens. The following will help make college possible for all:

Colleges and all institutions of higher education must work as all businesses to guard against escalating costs.

The government should provide low interest college or vocational loans to students who must borrow money for their education.

Graduates should be given a three-year grace period before the paycheck begins.

The government should forgive up to 20 percent of the loan if paid back in 10 years.

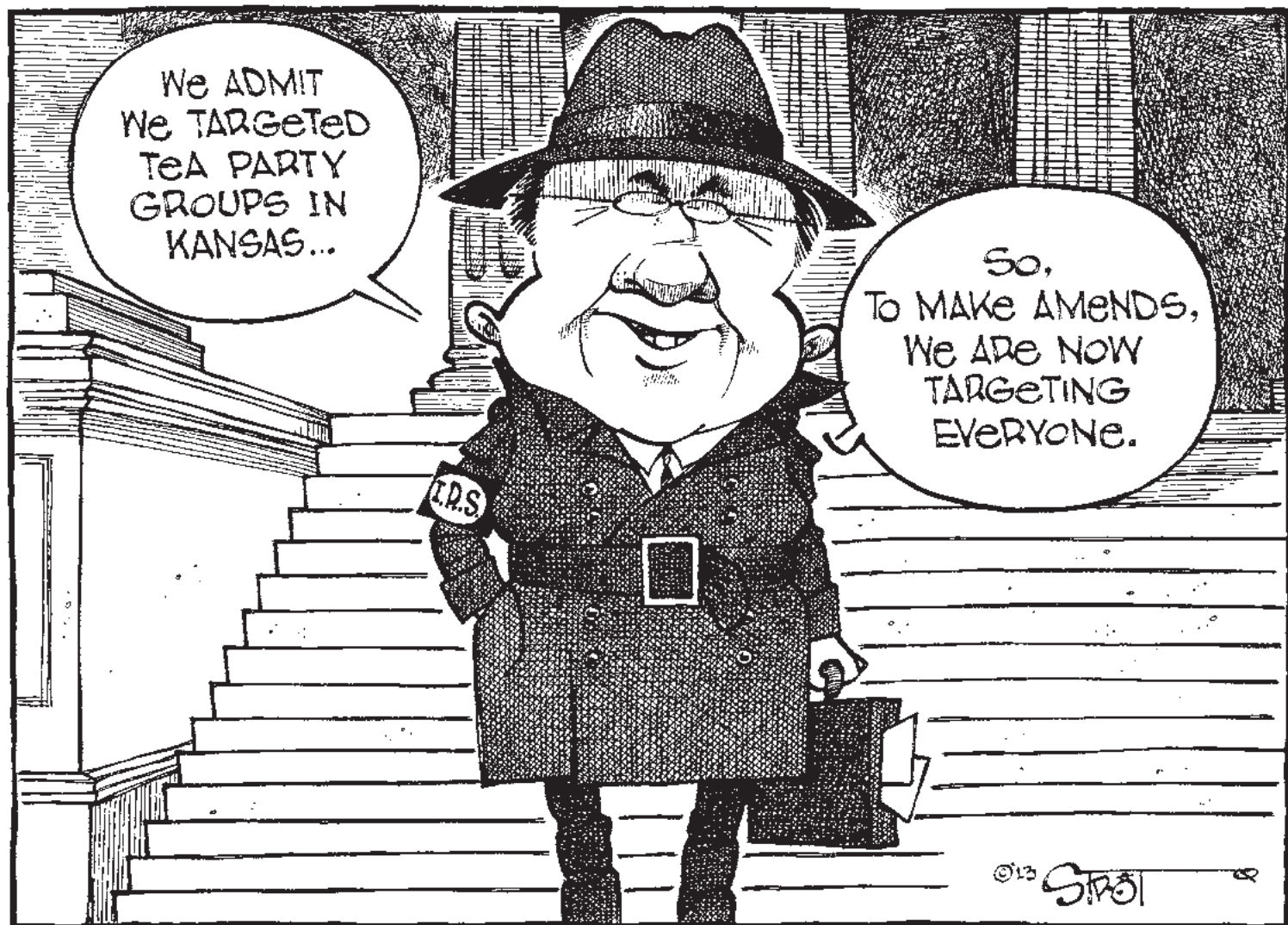
Colleges should be encouraged to develop three-year college programs which could cut as much as 25 percent of the cost of education. Everyone who has attended a four-year college knows they had four or five courses along the way they did not need for their degree program. This would also save tremendously on housing, food and fuel costs.

Colleges are throwing extra courses at their students and keeping them longer to make more money. This means the students borrow more and end up financially crippled. Schools, like all businesses, must be financially competitive and non-traditional in their programs in order to survive this new era. The number of struggling colleges is growing.

Already I hear someone screaming, "How are we going to compete with the Chinese, Japan and other foreign countries if we are cutting classes from education?" Most college programs have required approximately 30 four-hour classes or 40 three-hour classes. Everyone's degree program will vary as they add additional courses. I like education as well as the next person. Hurrah for anyone who has the luxury of spending the time obtaining a 150-hour degree! This means a much greater expense, but if you can afford it, then so what? School can be fun and with that many additional classes you are surely learning a lot. But most American families cannot afford the luxury of a four-year degree being crammed into five, six or more years. We must keep the general college experience to four years to complete. If the college can help students complete the degree in three or three and a half years it saves students, the families and even the government a lot of money.

College trustees, administrators and faculty you are being served notice. Start doing your part to be part of America's solution and not a central part of our problem. The people in America do not need another dilemma.

*Glenn Mollette is the author of American Issues, Every American Has An Opinion. He is also the author of numerous books and hundreds of articles and stories. He grew up in Martin County, Kentucky where President Lyndon Johnson began his campaign on poverty.*



## Gecko hitchhikes a ride through Georgia

Alexander joined us in Augusta, I guess. I first noticed him on my leg when I'd just gotten on the Interstate.

He had such a light touch, it felt like maybe a moth had landed on my leg. I brushed, and it went away.

Later, he was back. I caught a glimpse of something brown. I brushed again at the moth, and it flitted away.

The next time he jumped on my leg, though, I got a better look. I felt him and looked down. He looked back. This was no moth, but a lizard, small, brown and green, wide-set eyes.

A gecko. We knew that Lindsay had plenty of lizards in her big suburban yard. We'd see them hopping from the back deck to the wall of the house, scurrying up the bricks. Mostly, she had skinks, slick and shiny looking, and big, some close to a foot long.

We used to catch them when I was a kid, but you had to be quick. Grab the tail and it just pops off.

Then there were the little geckos, smaller, green and brown, with spots and a matte finish. Nothing shiny about them.

Anyway, Alexander was just a sittin' there on my leg, looking up at me. All this while I was getting the truck up to 70 mph for the first leg



**steve haynes**

• along the sappa

to Atlanta. We'd had to stop at a bookstore on the way out of town, and I wanted to be through Atlanta before rush hour started.

No time to fool with a lizard. No problem. Alexander jumped over to the door, clinging to the lefthand speaker. I called our friend John, who lives in Roanoke, Ala., southwest of Atlanta, to see if we could buy him dinner. It's about an hour out of the way, but we don't get to see John too often.

I tried to explain what was going on to Cynthia, since she likes reptiles so much, but from the passenger's seat, she couldn't see him. Alexander just kept his place. Every once and a while, he'd move, and I'd feel his tail. Once he got back on my leg, but mostly he stayed on the speaker.

When we stopped at Newnan, Ga., to change drivers, he scurried up into the dash. Cynthia took over, and we saw nothing more of him until we got to Roanoke and parked at John's house. John had to introduce us to his new

puppy and let us play with his wife's cat, Brady. Brady loves to play, but you don't want to find out what he'd do to your hand if he catches it.

When we went back to the truck to go to dinner, there was Alexander on the floor mat. I tried to catch him, but he scurried up into the dash again. On the way west to Birmingham, I saw – and felt – nothing of him.

We finally made it through the Steel City of the South and scooted off northwest to Jasper, where we found there was no room in the inn. Not the Hampton. Not the Holiday. Not the Best Western. The Super 8 had a room, and we took it.

Next morning, while she was packing the car, Cynthia said she opened the driver's door and told Alexander he should get out. She told him it was a nice building, lots of greenery and surely plenty of bugs in the grass. Maybe even a good place to start an insurance business.

With that, we took off for Tupelo, Miss., birthplace of Elvis.

I can't be sure he's gone, but I haven't seen Alexander since. I hope he got out, because I don't think Kansas winters would be too good for him. But we're two-thirds of the way across Missouri as I write this, and I haven't felt a thing on my leg all day.

## Seek shade, not sun

The next time you take a few minutes out of the sun, dust off one of those old family albums. You know the ones that date back to the '20s, '30s, '40s and even late '50s.

If your family farmed, you'll see photos of your relatives attired in wide-brimmed hats. Look at their shirts. They wore loose-fitting, long-sleeved, light-colored garments.

Now fast-forward to the photographs of the mid-'60s. Clothing styles changed. You don't see too many long-sleeved shirts any longer. Broad-brimmed hats have been replaced with baseball caps proclaiming seed, feed, tractors, and organizations – just about any company logo under the sun.

Health specialists in the agricultural field have been tracking skin cancer and the sun's harmful impact on farmers and other segments of society since 1983. While the number of deaths from skin cancer remains small, the amount of tumors has increased significantly according to family physicians who treat farmers in rural communities.



**Insight this week**

• john schlageck

Ultra-violet rays are one of the leading causes of cancer on farms today, researchers say. But with early diagnosis, treatment is possible. Farmers and ranchers should insist on inspection for skin cancer as part of their regular check-ups.

Without protective measures, sun will eventually result in skin cancer. Dermatologists recommend that anyone working or playing in the sunshine protect their skin completely by wearing clothing and a wide-brimmed hat.

The American Cancer Society will tell you there is a skin cancer epidemic. The number of cases is rising faster than any other tumor being studied today.

Spending time in the sun increases the risk of

skin cancer. Everyone can sunburn and suffer harmful effects of exposure to UV radiation. People can protect themselves by choosing a sunscreen that is right for them, wearing protective clothing and limiting time in the sun.

Seek shade when the sun's rays are strongest; avoid sunburns, intentional tanning, and use of tanning beds; use extra caution near reflective surfaces like water and sand.

Farmers, ranchers – just about anyone who works or plays in the sun should avoid direct exposure from 10 a.m. until about 3 p.m. in the Midwest.

If you can't wear a wide-brimmed hat and protective clothing, apply at least a SPF 30 sun protective lotion. Today's farmers and ranchers would be well-advised to take a page out of their family albums – to return to those days of floppy, wide-brimmed straw hats and long-sleeved, cotton shirts.

Who knows, maybe they could start a new fashion craze as well as protect their skin from the damaging rays of the sun.

## Our life is really not our own

As Memorial Day rolls around, I am reminded of a story that I heard. Though the exactness of it I can not confirm, I am assured its basis is quite factual, and its message definitely deserves to be retold.

The story is of a man, Andrew, who was known all his life for selfless sacrifice and good works. Andrew was a young man, 13 years old and living in Austria, when the Germans invaded. The Austrians, brave and proud, decided to fight back. In the town where Andrew lived, the men and teenage boys organized and destroyed a power plant that the Germans relied on to continue their war effort.

The next morning, before the sun was even up, trucks rolled into town. Soon, the sound of marching soldiers was heard in the streets. The men and boys of the town, 12 years old and older, were ordered to the town square. Andrew found himself standing in a line with the other men and boys, still trying to wipe the sleep from his eyes.

The commanding officer berated them, and told them they were fools to think they could stand against the might of the German army. He told them they were nothing, and their minuscule efforts would not slow down the German war effort, but it would hurt them



**from other pens**

• daris howard

because a price was going to be paid for their rebellion. He then said that every 20th man in the line would be shot.

As each 20th man was pulled from the line and marched away, Andrew looked down the line and started counting. With horror, he realized that he stood in a 20th position. He trembled with fear as the soldiers moved closer and closer to him, and the shots started to ring out at the edge of town where the unfortunate men were being taken.

As the Germans continued to move down the line, Andrew could see others counting and their eyes turning to him with a look of pity and concern. Andrew found himself wanting to flee, but too frightened to move. Even if he tried to run, the soldiers on the trucks, with the mounted machine guns, would cut him down before he could get ten yards.

But then, in the instant that the last man before Andrew was pulled from the line, the

Germans turned their eyes away, and Andrew felt a hand on his shoulder. The hand tightened quickly, and before he knew what had happened, he was jerked forcibly over one spot, and the old man who had been standing next to him moved swiftly to switch him positions.

Andrew looked up at the silver haired man and the man smiled. Just before he was taken from the line and led away, the old man spoke quietly to Andrew. "Your life is no longer just your own. Live it for both of us."

Andrew watched silently as the old man disappeared from view toward the edge of the village. His heart jumped as the shots sounded, shots that Andrew knew should have been his own. In that instant, tears flowing down his face, he determined he would indeed live his life for both of them. From that day he had tried to live so that the unknown old man would have felt his sacrifice was well repaid.

Each time I consider the flags flying by the many graves in the cemetery, thinking back on Andrew's story, I realized that no one's life belongs just to them. Each of us owes a debt to many who have paid prices through hardship, hard work, and even the sacrifice of their lives, from which we have benefitted.

## The Goodland Star-News

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# City considers ban on pit bull breeds

CITY, from Page 1

that the issue would likely stir people up. The commissioners agreed to consider an ordinance. Commissioner Brian Linin said they would have to make sure it is a reasonable restriction, and said the city should get input from pit bull owners. Schermerhorn said she had spoken to several who did not see any problems, as long as existing pit bull owners with good records could be grandfathered in. The owners also recommended that pit bulls allowed to remain be spayed or neutered.

In other business, the commission:  
 • Approved adding a school resource officer to the Goodland Police Department, provided the city is approved for a grant that would provide 75 percent of the funding. Chief Cliff Couch said the grant would continue for three years, and requires the city to keep the position for another 12 months after that.  
 Commissioner Brian Linin asked how the of-

ficer would fit into the department. Couch said he or she would attend department training and meetings. Other officers would also continue to interact with the resource officer at school events and on a daily basis.

The grant application was due the Wednesday after the meeting.

• Approved a compensation study of the city's employee salary and benefits structure. Gerber said he is still recommending the city have the study done by a professional firm. If the commission decides not to go with a professional firm, the city staff can perform the study, but he feels it would be less complete.

Fairbanks said it would benefit the city to get a good, professionally done base plan.

Farris and Garcia both said the city does not need any added expense right now, and they would rather see the money spent differently. Linin said he is on the fence, but that the city does need a plan and he felt like the expertise is available in-house.

Linin asked the city department heads if they felt comfortable with doing the study. Clerk Mary Volk said she helped do a previous study several years ago, and that it would be better done professionally since department heads may have bias toward their department. Couch said he could muddle through the study, but developing a plan would be difficult. Volk and Gerber said if the study was done by city staff, it would still cost the city.

"What other projects will we have to pull off of to do this?" Volk said.

All of the department heads said they have had trouble recruiting and retaining good employees, since the city's salaries don't compare favorably to the private sector.

Farris said he still had mixed feelings, even though a professional study might end up being cheaper. Sanderson moved to approve the professional study and Farris seconded. It passed on a 4-1 vote with Farris voting no.

# Senator visits service organization

SENATOR, from Page 1

asked. "The system we have now is broken. I hear a lot of people say we should just deport them all, but exporting all of our illegal immigrants is impractical. We have a de facto amnesty program, but what do we do about it? Is a path to citizenship encouraging more illegal behavior?"

Labor is a needed commodity, Moran said, especially for harvesting, packing and manufacturing. That also extends to skilled labor.

"Other countries like Chile and Canada are working to attract immigrants with PhDs or those who want to start businesses," he said. "Wouldn't we want that in America?"

Moran said he sees the primary responsibility of all citizens is to make sure liberties and freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution are passed on, so that younger generations have the opportunity to pursue the American Dream.

"But we often get sidetracked in Washington," he said. "We need to get to work undoing some of the things we've done."

Moran also spoke about health-care, saying the Affordable Care Act has been very damaging and will reduce the number of providers as regulations become too restrictive.

"We should do things incrementally," he said. "Broad reform is a mess. We need to address the factors that make health care expensive in the first case."

However, Moran said he has always been a supporter of community health clinics, places that provide care outside of the emergency room, and the Affordable Care Act does provide more money for those kinds of clinics.

Moran said the recent IRS scandal is more than just a passing incident, and that he had been questioning the IRS leadership even before the scandal about organizations' confidential information ending up in the hands of political competitors.

"All of us expect the IRS to be even-handed," he said. "This is about an IRS that's different from what people expect. When laws are broken, people have to pay the price."

# I-70 exit ramp closed for work at Kanorado

RAMP, from Page 1

are currently restricted to 13.5 feet within the construction zone.

Access to the Visitor's Center near Ruleton will be maintained throughout all phases of this I-70 project.

Koss Construction Co. of Topeka is in charge of this \$48 million project funded by T-

WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May, 2010.

For more information, contact Oelschlagel at (785) 626-3258 or erico@ksdot.org in Atwood; or Kristen Brands, the department's northwest Kansas public affairs manager, at (785) 877-3315 or kristenb@ksdot.org in Norton.

# Firm accused of fraud scheme

The Kansas Securities Commissioner issued a cease and desist order after learning that at least four Kansas residents had invested a total of \$22,000 in an international investment scheme.

The order alleges that Inter Reef Ltd., a company based in the United Kingdom, used a website to operate an investment scheme known as Profitable Sunrise. The website described five investment plans that offered gaudy returns of 1.6 percent to 2.7 percent on a daily basis. Profitable Sunrise violated Kansas securities laws by failing to

register its investment offering as securities in Kansas.

The United States Securities and Exchange Commission has filed a complaint against Profitable Sunrise. The complaint alleges that Inter Reef Ltd., the company that operated Profitable Sunrise, employed devices, schemes, and artifices to defraud persons that invested with Profitable Sunrise.

Kansans are encouraged to check the Securities Commissioner's website at ksc.ks.gov before investing.

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# Gardener revisits value of growing own beans

**By Kay Melia**  
*The Gardener*  
 vkmelia@yahoo.com  
 Strangely enough, the KLOE Home and Garden Show took place in Goodland. Our staff at KLOE originated the show back in the early 80's, staging it at the Elks Club. When the show grew too large for that fine facility, we moved it to the Max Jones Fieldhouse, and it was a "full house" there for more than 20 years.

In the later years, the Extension Service organized afternoon discussion groups for the show, conducted by Master Gardeners who discussed



**kay melia**  
 • the gardener

various and sundry garden topics of the day. One year I led the discussion about "Growing Your Own Baked Beans," which played to a nearly empty room that day. Since you weren't there to hear the presentation, I decided to try to garner your attention here in the paper 10 years later, because I think it's something

all gardeners should be aware of, or not. Obviously, when we're talking about baked beans, we're talking about the cooking treatment we give to the many varieties and types of the bean seed, which results in a staple food that is prepared in different ways all around the world. For many years, farmers and gardeners have known about the powerhouse of nutrition contained in the seed of the bean, not to mention the soluble fiber abundance, as well as being virtually fat free with

no cholesterol. Most importantly, beans just plain taste good, prepared in so many ways. Unfortunately, very few gardeners grow their own dry beans. Sure, most of us plant a row or two of green beans. But we just don't mess around with dry beans. What a shame!

Growing dry beans is much easier than raising green beans, because you don't have to pick them until the plants reach full maturity and the filled bean pods begin to dry out before the first freeze in late October. Then, you simply pick the dry pods, shell them, and store them

for winter use. Normally, when most good cooks go to the store to buy a pound or two of dry beans, they buy Pintos or Great Northerns because they are grown here and we are most familiar with them. Good choice! But there are others that backyard gardeners should try, not only for their cooking qualities, but because of the sheer beauty of the seed. We absolutely should grow the Anasazi, also known as Jacob's Cattle Bean. They are simply beautiful in hand, and the taste is wonderful. There are those who firmly believe that the very best baked beans are made with the

Vermont Cranberry Bean. Other winners, each with their own presentation, include the Black Turtle Bean, the Appaloosa, the Yin Yang, the Calypso. Perhaps the most unique is the Soldier Bean. Every white bean contains the perfect outline of a dark maroon soldier on the eye of the bean!

There are dozens more varieties, all heirlooms, all containing their own designs and consistencies. Baked beans, ham and beans, bean soup, etc., all taste better when prepared with the beans from your own garden. So what else is new?

# More than 5,600 children in foster care in Kansas

Governor Sam Brownback and Kansas Department for Children and Families Secretary Phyllis Gilmore on called attention in May to foster care in Kansas with a proclamation signing and informational event for legislators to meet with foster care stakeholders and youth who have been part of the foster care system.

"Every child deserves a loving home," Gilmore said. "Many of the children in foster care come from difficult situations, but despite their circumstances, are able to achieve amazing things."

Governor Brownback designated May as Foster Care Month. During the proclamation signing, he was introduced to Daniel Martin who aged out of foster care. Martin joined the U.S. Army and then enrolled in college in Wichita. He graduated this past weekend from Newman

University with bachelor's degrees in sociology and criminal justice. Martin is also a department employee. He recently was recognized for his outstanding work to help the department survey other youth who have aged out of the system.

"Daniel serves as an example to other children in foster care," Brownback said. "A little support, encouragement and care can go a long way; foster children can achieve anything they put their minds to."

Gilmore emphasized the need for Kansas families to open their homes to foster children. There are currently more than 2,520 licensed/approved family foster homes in the state. Many children age out of the system and face difficult circumstances related to housing, education, employment and more.

"DCF workers and its contracted

partners are committed to helping children find stability through family reunification," Gilmore said. "But when that's not possible, foster families and adoption are essential to allow children to know they are loved."

Some of the criteria to become a

foster parent:

- At least 21 years old
- Successfully pass several background checks
- Sufficient income to support a foster child's basic needs
- Undergo a family assessment
- Complete a 10-week Partnering

for Safety and Permanence-Model Approaches to Partnership in Parenting program

- Obtain and maintain sponsorship
- First aid training
- Home must meet Kansas Laws and Regulations for Licensing

Family Foster Homes for Children, monitored by the Kansas Department for Health and Environment

- Obtain eight hours of training each licensing year

Those interested in becoming foster parents can contact the Children's Alliance at (877) 345-6787.

# Researchers to talk about new pig virus

Kansas State University diagnosticians can provide insight about the recently confirmed U.S. cases of porcine epidemic diarrhea virus. Richard Hesse is a professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology and has studied swine diseases. He is able to discuss biosecurity protocols and is helping the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory to proactively monitor and track the porcine virus in the field.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed last week that the virus had been found in Indiana and Iowa. Although these are the first cases in the U.S., the virus has been identified in many countries, including Canada, China, Korea, Japan, England and other European countries.

The virus is a production-related disease and may appear to be the same as transmissible gastroenteritis virus with acute diarrhea. The disease is not zoonotic and poses no threat to humans or other animals. It also poses no risk to food safety. Laboratory testing is the only way to diagnose the virus. Producers who see signs of illness in their pigs should notify their herd veterinarian immediately to address the issue,

Hesse said. Hesse, a member of the American Association of Swine Veterinarians, is the director of diagnostic virology at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in the College of Veterinary Medicine. He leads research related to infectious disease pathogenesis and vaccine development. He has developed USDA-licensed vaccines for porcine respiratory and reproductive syndrome and porcine circovirus-associated disease. He is developing rapid diagnostic assays and vaccines for zoonotic, foreign animal and emerging/re-emerging diseases. Hesse can be reached at (785) 532-4457 or rhesse@k-state.edu.

Kelli Almes, veterinary pathologist and director of client services at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, has developed a fact sheet with more information about the virus and control of the disease. The fact sheet can be viewed on the diagnostic laboratory website under the "News and Videos" section at www.ksvdl.org. Almes can be reached at (785) 532-3995 or kalmes@k-state.edu.

## Worship warms the heart

**Calvary Gospel Church**  
**Lead Pastors:** Randy and Mary Payne  
**Assistant Pastors:** Jacob and Ramie Soyez  
 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

**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



<p><b>Goodland United Methodist Church</b>              1116 Sherman 899-3631  <b>Pastors:</b> Dustin and Shelly Petz  <b>Saturday:</b> Worship: 5:30 p.m.  <b>Sunday:</b> Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m.              Worship: 10:30 a.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Pleasant Home Church</b>              Serving the rural community              Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings!              Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70              (785) 694-2807  <b>Pastor:</b> Perry Baird  <b>Sunday:</b> Worship Service: 9 a.m.              Sunday School: 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Promiseland Baptist Church</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Rick Holmes • 890-7082              225 W. 16th              (785) 890-7944  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.              Morning Service: 11:30 a.m.              Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> Bible Study Service              6:30 p.m.</p>
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<p><b>Bible Baptist Church</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Clifford Middlebrooks              Fifth &amp; Broadway              890-7368  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 9 a.m.              Morning Service: 10 a.m.              Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints</b>              1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO              (719) 346-7984  <b>Sacrament Meeting:</b> 10 a.m.  <b>Sunday School:</b> 11:15 a.m.  <b>Priesthood/Relief Society:</b> 12 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Iglesia Del Dios Vivo</b>              La Luz Del Mundo              Spanish Speaking Church - translation available  <b>Minister:</b> Jose S. Lopez              1601 Texas • 899-5275  <b>Daily Prayer:</b> Sunday thru              Saturday: 5a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 9 a.m.</p>
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<p><b>United Methodist Church Brewster:</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Mike Baughn              Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST              Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST  <b>Winona:</b>  <b>Minister:</b> Sheryl Johnson              Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST              Sunday School: 10:15 am CST</p>	<p><b>First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Rev. Carol Edling Jolly              Eighth &amp; Arcade • 890-5233  <b>Sunday:</b> Church School - All ages 9 a.m.              Worship 10:30 a.m.              Youth Group: weekly Jr./Sr. High groups  <b>Thursday:</b> Prayer Class - Noon              Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.              www.goodlandfccdoc.org</p>	<p><b>Kanorado United Methodist Church</b>  <b>Rotating Pastors</b>              399-2468  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 10 a.m.              Worship Service: 9 a.m.</p>
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<p><b>Church of the Nazarene</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Bob Willis              Third &amp; Caldwell              899-2080 or 899-3797  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.              Worship Service: 10:50 a.m.              Evening Service: 6 p.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> Evening Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>St. Paul's Episcopal Church</b>  <b>Celebrant:</b> Father Don Martin              13th &amp; Center              Church 890-2115 or 890-7245  <b>Services:</b> 5 p.m. Saturday evening  <b>Bible Study:</b> 4 p.m. the first and third Saturday of the month</p>	<p><b>Goodland Bible Church</b>              109 Willow Road • 899-6400  <b>Pastor:</b> Chad DeJong  <b>Sunday:</b> Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.              Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.              6 p.m. AWANA during school              Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> 6:30 youth group              Growth groups call for information              www.goodlandbible.org</p>
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<p><b>First Baptist Church</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Travis Blake              1121 Main              890-3450  <b>Sunday:</b>              Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.              Morning Worship: 10 a.m.              Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>H2O Church.TV</b>  <b>Pastor:</b> Craig Groeschel              109 E. 17th              (785) 728-0123  <b>Experience Time</b>              Sunday: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Harvest Evangelical Free Church</b>              521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423  <b>Pastor:</b> Brian Fugleberg  <b>Sunday:</b> Worship: 10:30 a.m.              Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b>              Senior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church              Junior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church              www.goodlandefree.com</p>
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<p><b>Seventh Day Adventist Church</b>              1160 Cattletrail  <b>Pastor:</b> Jim McCurdy  <b>Saturday:</b> Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.              Worship Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b>              13th &amp; Sherman • 890-6161  <b>Pastor:</b> Darian Hybl  <b>Sunday:</b> Christian education/fellowship:              10:15 a.m.              Worship Service: 9 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of Christ</b>              401 Caldwell              890-6185  <b>Sunday:</b> Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.              Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  <b>Wednesday:</b> Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p>
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**The following sponsors urge YOU to attend your chosen House of Worship this Sabbath:**

<p><b>Short &amp; Son Trucking</b>              Hwy. 24</p>	<p><b>Good Samaritan Center</b>              208 W. 2nd</p>	<p><b>Goodland Star-News</b>              1205 Main St.</p>
<p><b>KLOE/KKCEJIKWGB</b>              3023 W. 31</p>		

## AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH • 10 A.M. CDT**  
**302 W. 1st, Trenton, Nebraska**  
*"Clarence Heble Estate"* Car, Pickup, Truck, Tractors, Antiques, Farm, Livestock, Shop, Furniture

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH • 10 A.M. CDT**  
**West 2nd, Trenton, Nebraska**  
*"Mabel Dewey"* Antiques, Shop, Furniture, Household

**Full Sale Bill & Pictures - www.vrbasauction.com**  
**Vrbas Auction-Palisade, NE • 308-285-3240**

Lunch Break. We're There.

The Goodland Star-News



**GARAGE SALES**

**312 W 12th.** Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon. Infant girl clothes, maternity clothes, men's and women's clothes, baby items, gun cases, some furniture, and other miscellaneous items. No early sales. -5-31-5-31-

**3242 Sunset Drive.** Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.. This is it! MOVING SALE. All different items. The best is the last. Household, China cabinet, 3 piece lighted entertainment center, pictures, etc.. CASH ONLY. -5-31-5-31-

**3.5 miles west of Goodland** on 8th Street road. Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Lots of furniture, TV's, household and decorating items, clothes and more. -5-31-5-31-

**Corner of 8th and Sherman.** Relay for Life garage sale. Saturday from 8 a.m. to ???. Furniture, homemade craft items, lots of miscellaneous. -5-28-5-31-

**2 miles east of Goodland** off of Highway 24, at the intersection of Roads 64 and 23. HUGE moving sale. Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.. Furniture, antiques, generator, golf cart, and lots of miscellaneous. -5-28-5-31-

**Mission trip fundraiser.** Garage sale/car wash/lunch. Harvest Evangelical Free Church, Goodland. Saturday, June 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Among the food items for sale... chicken fried steak sandwich, homemade cookies and cherry limeade. All money raise will go toward the youth group mission trip to Gatlinburg, TN. -5-28-5-31-

**902 W. Highway 24, Goodland.** Multi-family garage sale. Friday, May 31 from 4-6 p.m. MT and Saturday, June 1 from 8-11 a.m.. Kids toys, Big and Tall men's clothing, ladies clothing, kitchen stuff...little bit of everything. -5-28-5-31-

**Brewster annual city-wide garage sale.** Saturday, June 1, starting at 8 a.m. CT. Maps available for the many sale locations. For registration or questions call (785) 694-2791 or (785) 694-2825. Out of town

sellers welcome! -5-21-5-31

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**

**Adorable baby kittens in Goodland.** Call (785) 899-7366 between 7-9 p.m. MT. -5-31-6-4-

**WANTED**

**RENTAL WANTED IN GOODLAND.** 1 person, no pets, non-smoker. Bathtub mandatory. Call Christy at (785) 899-8586. -\*5-24-6-4-

**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**

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

**Advertising Deadlines (box and line ads):** Tuesday edition (Friday at noon). Friday edition (Wednesday at noon). Please check your ad the first time it runs. If you find an error, please call us at (785) 899-2338 so it can be corrected, since we will not be responsible for errors after that first day. Thank you! The Goodland Star-News.

**HELP WANTED**

**Immediate Full-time and Summer construction** positions available. Experience helpful - will train right individuals. Competitive wages and benefits. Pick up applications at Stephens Construction, Inc., 1260 S. Country Club Dr., Colby. EEOE. -5-31-6-31-

**CDL driver wanted.** Clean record, home nights and weekends. Call (785) 821-0492. -5-28-6-7-

**Seasonal jobs:** convenient for college student, retiree, teacher. Call (316) 841-2357. flashfw@yahoo.com. Gary Lillich, Box 1045, St. Francis, KS 67756-1045. -SFH 5-28-5-31-

**Wanted- Automotive Technician.** NWKS Ford Dealer in a progressive community currently seeking a Full Time Service Technician. Established business of over 40 years. Competitive pay, attractive benefit package, college town, great place to live & work. Contact Chris at Tubbs & Sons Ford Sales Inc, Colby, KS 67701. (800)369-3673. mtubbs@st-tel.net. -5-21-5-31-

**AgSun, LLC is now hiring a Mill Operator.** Operator must have a CDL to drive truck part-time to deliver feed to area feedlots and dairies. Some grain handling involved, especially at fall harvest. Insurance and participating retirement plan

is offered. Need to hire ASAP. Please inquire at AgSun, LLC, Brewster, KS by calling Don at (785) 694-5752. -5-17-6-17-

**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**

**COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER!** Changing Lifestyles, 13th & Main, Goodland. Contact Pat Howe at (785) 890-7512 or (785) 821-2389 for more information. -5-11-tfn

**FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE: 1320 Cherry Street, Goodland.** 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement. New countertops and stainless steel sink, refrigerator, washer, dryer and stove. New Trane furnace. Two window air conditioners. Two sheds and garage. Call (785) 890-3963. -5-31-6-31-

**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-

**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-

**FOR RENT**

**403 E. 19th. 50'x75' building** in Goodland. Office, restroom and oversized garage doors. Call (785) 728-7160. -5-10-6-10-

**Kitchenettes for rent in Goodland.** All utilities, phone and cable paid. \$650/month. Call (785) 443-1863. -5-7-6-7-

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*The Goodland Star-News*

1205 Main  
Goodland, Kan. 67735  
**899-2338**

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**899-2338**

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**FUN BY THE NUMBERS**

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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!

**Crossword Puzzle**

Chump Change

**ACROSS**

- Dorian Gray creator Oscar
- Hawley's tariff act co-sponsor
- Raises
- "The Tempest" spirit
- Make very dry
- Singer/actor Peeples
- It may be subject to a code
- Hot under the collar
- Inhabitant: Abbr.
- Shoes with coin ornaments
- Pisa's river
- Half-wit
- 200-meter, e.g.
- "Yer dern \_\_\_!"
- Skee-Ball locales
- Livy's tongue
- Supply-\_\_\_ (certain economic theorist)
- Gridiron formation
- Aquafina rival
- Dashboard array
- Like a paid parking spot
- On-off switch, e.g.
- Dummy Danny
- \_\_\_ up (conclude)
- Miami five
- Ned Buntline, notably
- Airport approx.
- Musical about Sra. Perón
- MDX automaker
- Online chuckle
- Breakfast fruit
- Comic strip section
- "Men \_\_\_ From Mars ..."
- Ceaselessly
- Fine English china

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
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58						59					60	61	62	63
64						65					66			
67						68					69			

American Profile Hometown Content

5/28/2013

**DOWN**

- Glob of gum
- Like some sale clothes: Abbr.
- Links position
- Tyrannical
- "... or \_\_\_!"
- Starts a "Wheel of Fortune" turn
- "The Bells of St. \_\_\_"
- Word before hygiene or history
- Eight: Prefix
- "Take \_\_\_ Train"
- Comic strip junk mail
- Fictional doctor Hawkeye
- Gets smart with
- Indian flat bread
- Monk's title
- NL East city
- Equine shade
- Words of denial
- Worker on a comic book
- Mideast's Gulf of \_\_\_
- Sports "zebra"
- Words to live by
- Lost traction
- First lady McKinley
- Adam's madam
- Sip before bedtime
- Like Solomon
- First name in scat
- Things that go together
- Early Ford
- Blue-pencil wielder
- Burrito's cousin
- Look over
- \_\_\_-night doubleheader
- Mother \_\_\_ (American saint)
- Spiral-horned antelope
- Verne skipper
- Place to bake
- Awful-tasting
- Easy dupes
- Mattel card game
- "Curse you, \_\_\_ Baron!"
- Pub potable

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

**MOVE UP IN YOUR CAREER**

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.



**The Goodland Star-News**

1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735  
(785) 899-2338



# Track team competes at state

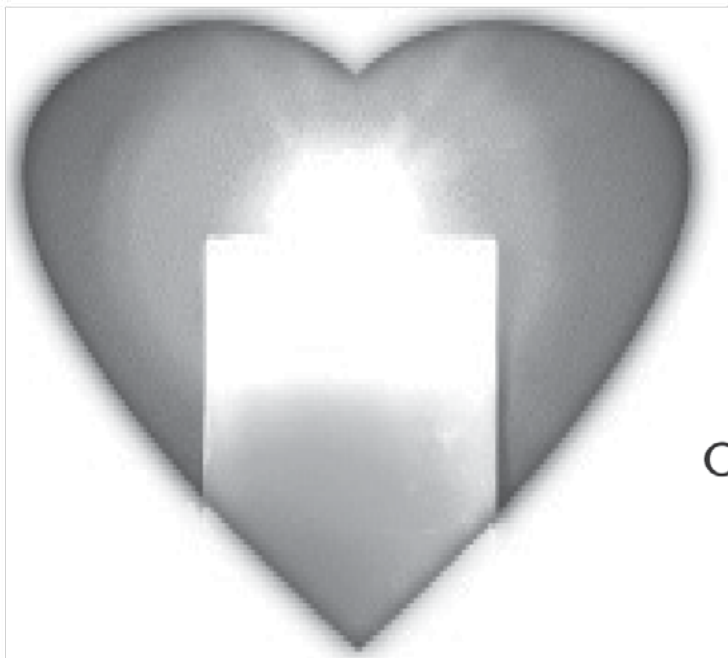


Nicole Sederstrom (left) landed her triple jump at the Class 4A State Track Meet last Friday and Saturday in Wichita. Seven Goodland athletes qualified for the state track meet this year including Holton Whitman (right) who finished fifth in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet, 6 inches and Adam Simmerman (far right), who came in 13th in the preliminary round of the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.67 seconds. Sederstrom ended up 11th in the triple jump; Trey Teeter, eighth in the javelin; Dax Ruhs, ninth in the javelin; Cortney Cowan, 14th in the discus; and Todd Snetten, 15th in the 200-meter dash. With two finishes in the top eight, the boys team scored five points, tying for 30th place overall with Augusta and Wichita Trinity.

Photos by Dick Boyd  
The Norton Telegram



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Friday & Saturday – June 14 and 15  
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**Please join us for the luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m.**

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