

event notice**Congressman's staff to meet with public**

Rep. Tim Huelskamp's staff will hold office hours from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Goodland Public Library. Constituents with concerns or who need assistance are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (620) 225-0172

weather report**67°**
10 a.m.
Thursday**Today**

• Sunset, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday• Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:15 p.m.**Midday Conditions**

- Soil temperature 72 degrees
- Humidity 54 percent
- Sky cloudy
- Winds southeast 15 mph
- Barometer 30.16 inches and falling
- Record High today 105° (1952)
- Record Low today 40° (1969)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday	94°
Low Wednesday	61°
Precipitation	none
This month	0.87
Year to date	5.23
Below normal	2.59 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, a high near 94, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 65. Saturday: Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 91 and a low around 62.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 90 and a low around 62. Monday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 86 and a low around 63. (National Weather Service)

local markets**10 a.m.**

Wheat — \$6.86 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.94
Corn — \$6.90 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.95
Milo — \$6.49 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.52 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.91
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$24.05 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$28

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

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News

Junior golfers excel at tourney

The Goodland Junior Golf Team came away with seven first-place finishes at a tournament in St. Francis. The home tournament is today at Sugar Hills Golf Course. **See Page 8**



Connie Jo Johnson (from left), Trent Coon, Lowell Coon and Jackson Daise competed in the Midwest District taekwondo tournament. Lowell Coon won the champion title in sparring, and will be trying for a world title in July. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Goodland black belt to try for world title

By Kevin Bottrell
kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Goodland taekwondo club had four students compete at the American Taekwondo Association Midwest District competition on June 8 in Kansas City, coming away with one champion, who now has a chance to compete at the World Tournament of Champions in July.

Lowell Coon, Connie Jo Johnson, Trent Coon and Jackson Daise competed in Districts. To compete at the district level, Johnson said, you have to be in the top 10 in the state, determined by tournaments throughout the year. There are four states in the district: Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri. The competitors are broken up by age groups and belt ranks.

"It is a very tough quality of competition," Lowell Coon said.

Trent Coon and Daise both won "awesome competitors" awards; Johnson won third place in combat sparring and Lowell Coon won

second place in forms and champion in sparring. With the win, he qualifies to compete for the world champion title in sparring. Coon said he missed winning in forms by just two points.

Coon will compete in the Tournament of Champions at the association's World Conference on July 12 in Little Rock, Ark.

Lowell Coon, a second-degree black belt, said he started learning taekwondo in the 1990s, but stopped until his son Trent got him back into it. Trent Coon and Daise are junior instructors, who help teach younger students.

Trent Coon said the classes are a lot of fun.

"You have to work really hard," he said. "You have to know what's going on, when and how to do certain things, and there are a lot of rules."

The school owner is Wayne Luckert, a fourth-degree black belt. There are three other instructors, Johnson,

Lowell Coon and Steve Boshoff; and four junior leaders, Daise, Trent Coon, Manten Crow and Aaron Luckert. Johnson said junior leaders get extra points for things like time keeping, while instructors get extra points for judging at competitions.

There are three age groups: the Tiny Tigers for kids aged 4 and 5; the Karate for Kids for ages 6 and 7; and the adult class. The classes meet two nights a week through most of the year, or three nights for higher ranked students. During the summer the classes are cut to once a week.

Johnson said they compete in four areas: forms, sparring, weapons forms and weapons sparring. Forms are a set of movements that students work on perfecting. Lowell Coon said they help with things like power and body posture and are a test of memory and discipline. There are nine color belts and nine degrees of black belt.

See TITLE, Page 5

Session went OK says state Senator

By Kevin Bottrell
kbottrell@nwkansas.com

State Sen. Ralph Ostmeier said that although this year's Legislative session had some of the same conflicts as last year's, overall it went well.

Ostmeier went straight from the session to a meeting of Agriculture and Natural Resources committee members from across North America in Canada, returning early this week.

The Legislature went nine days over its usual 90-day schedule, mainly due to deadlocks on the budget.

"There was a week where we didn't do anything, just pointed fingers," he said.

Ostmeier said he didn't anticipate the budget taking that long. One of the issues, he said, was the Senate wanted to allow more to be taken off the state sales tax while the House wanted to keep it the same. In the end they got only half of what they wanted.

While there is some income tax relief, Ostmeier said, the budget is very tight.

"Unless the economy turns around, the governor's going to have to do something different next year," he said.

It was anticipated that this year's session would be less contentious

See SENATOR, Page 5

Tourist attraction



Several passers-by stopped at the Giant Easel last week to check out the new signs and kiosk put up by the Goodland Rotary Club. The additions include a sign with a QR code on it, which when scanned with a phone takes visitors to a website guide of Goodland put together by Girl Scout Brooke Lockheart. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

School district plans garage sale for old equipment

By Pat Schiefen
pjschiefen@nwkansas.com

The Goodland School Board met early on Monday at North Elementary School to see the items that the district will have in its garage sale.

The board looked at desks for teachers and students, old technology, old cameras and dark room equipment, shelving, kitchen items and old uniforms. The garage sale is from 2 to 6 p.m. today at North Elementary.

Superintendent Bill Biermann reported that removal of half of the bleachers from Max Jones Fieldhouse has been completed. The first half of the new bleachers was expected to arrive on July 8 and the second half a week later. The replacement should be done in three weeks. After completion there will be time to surface and re wax the floor before volleyball season.

He said the Black and Gold Booster Club had donated \$3,500 to help finish track construction on pole vault and shot put areas.

Hutton Construction reported on the bids they had let out for the first part of the remodel project at West Elementary which includes the court yard and the new entries. They wanted the board to approve the bids for the steel and rebar and the bricks, which were either lower or in the budget. The other two bids they wanted to relet — dirt work and roofing — because they either had no bids or were over budget. Hutton said the important

ones to accept now were the metal and brick because of the time needed to make the materials.

The construction company also asked the board if it could present the bids to a smaller committee than the whole board for approval because it was more efficient. The board said the current bid committee of Gary Slough, Diane Stiles and Jessica Cole would do that. The board reorganizes its committees in July.

There was also some discussion about adding a band room to square up the building at north and making that the storm shelter instead of the two classrooms in front of it. The board discussed it. They asked if there would be more architect fees to do that and they said no. Biermann said the additional cost would run about \$40,000. Board member Teresa Sieck was concerned that the money might be needed at a later date for something else. The board took no formal action and will wait until the next board meeting to decide. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 24, at the administration building.

In other business the board:

- Paid \$210,758 in bills.
- Signed the contract with architects Gibson, Mancini, Carmichael and Nelson, P.A.
- Signed the contract with Hutton Construction

See DISTRICT, Page 5



Goodland School Board members Mike Cochran and Teresa Sieck look at the kitchen items that the Goodland School District will sell at their garage sale Friday afternoon at North Elementary. The district will sell desks, old technology, books, shelves and other items. Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Eureka company solves problems

By Ron Wilson

Director

Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University

Rough seas off the western coast of Africa are making it difficult for a company to complete its work. Where would such a company turn for a solution? Would you believe, to a business in rural Kansas?

Matt Wilson (no relation to the author) is owner and founder of Invena Corporation in southeast Kansas. Matt grew up in Eureka, graduated from what is now Kansas State Salina and earned a mechanical engineering technology degree from Kansas State Manhattan.

"I had mentors, professors who made a great impression on me," Matt said. His corporate career took him to large companies in Allentown, Pa., and Dallas, Texas.

In 1997, Matt's father was diagnosed with colon cancer, so he moved back to Eureka and set up shop as an individual consultant with his mother Carma doing the books. They named the new business Invena, as a play on the word invention.

"That's what we do. We invent things," Matt said.

"We had a nice website and fancy business cards," he said. "We just never invited anybody to the corporate headquarters." That was because, for the first two years of operation, the corporate headquarters was the guest bedroom of his parent's house.

"I lived on the road," Matt said. Over time, the business evolved beyond consulting. "We would design something for a company, and they would say, 'Looks good. Just go ahead and get it built somewhere.'" So Invena staff started producing these products through subcontractors and eventually moved into doing the manufacturing themselves.

Matt bought the old train depot in Eureka and remodeled it into the corporate office. Since those first years, Matt has remarried, his mother Carma retired, and his father survived the bout with cancer. The company has grown to 35 employees with more than \$10 million dollars in annual revenues.

Invena is known for design and precision fabrication of equipment and controls for the energy and aerospace sectors, but the company remains flexible. Essentially, Invena

is an engineering problem-solver. "There's a lot of opportunity," Matt said.

For example: After the earthquake in San Francisco, Calif., authorities required that all buildings and fixtures be earthquake-proof. Invena was called upon to do the required analysis for one company's wheel racks.

When an Argentina firm acquired a used cryogenic plant but found that the equipment manufacturer had gone out of business, Invena "reverse-engineered" and built the necessary equipment. When a large customer in Houston had a big fast-track design project, Invena set up a remote office at the customer's facility and quickly hired and trained a dozen CAD designers and engineers to execute it. Then Invena set up another remote office at the manufacturing plant in Tulsa to work with the folks on the shop floor.

Invena's customers are mostly Fortune 500 companies—not Fortune 500, Fortune 50—so they are very successful.

"Eighty percent of our business is export," Matt said. He estimates that Invena has worked with customers in 54 countries.

That's quite remarkable for a company in a rural community like Eureka, population 2,940 people. Now, that's rural. For more information, go to www.invena.com.

What are the challenges of doing this international work in a small Kansas town? "We have to plan ahead—can't just run downtown if we need some unusual part," Matt said.

"But we love it here. I couldn't stand to move back to the city. We recruit people from the west coast where there is lots of crime and a high cost of living. When they come here, it's like a dream. Our rural location can work to our advantage."

Matt is now working with the Kansas State Department of Architecture on designs for downtown redevelopment in Eureka.

"If all I accomplish at the end of my days is to say I helped save my hometown, that's good enough," he said.

It's time to leave this platform off the shore of West Africa, where Invena helped solve the problem of the rough seas. We salute Matt Wilson and all the people of Invena for making a difference with their entrepreneurial engineering. Their business is helping rural Kansas make waves.



This plane had to be lifted off a county road near St. Francis after its engine died and the pilot could not quite get to the airport there Tuesday morning. The plane suffered damage to its wings and engine. Photo by Karen Krien/Saint Francis

Pilot used county road to land

A pilot had to use a county road as a landing strip Tuesday morning when the motor on his plane quit near the St. Francis airport.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported the engine of Ricky Rue Rogers's single-engine Mustang failed about 9:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Karen Krien, publisher of *The Saint Francis Herald*, said that Rogers, 65, St. Francis, is an experienced pilot who decided he could not get the plane all the way to the landing strip.

She said he set the plane down on County Road 16, about two miles

southeast of the Cheyenne County Airport south of St. Francis.

The plane appeared to be a World War II P-51 Mustang fighter plane or a replica, although its registration was dated 2012. The emergency landing crumpled the right wing of the plane next to the

engine and tore two of the blades off the propeller. It had to be picked up with a crane and loaded on a truck before Rogers could get it back home. The patrol reported he was wearing his seatbelt and was not hurt.

Brewster schools release honor roll

The Brewster School District has released the Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks. To be on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, students must earn a 4.0 grade average. Those on the Principal's Honor Roll must have a grade average of 3.5 to 3.99. Honor Roll students have an average of 3.0 to 3.49.

High School Superintendent's Honor Roll Seniors: Will Allen, Rachel Friess.

Principal's Honor Roll Seniors: Amber Barrie, Daymond Hanley.

Juniors: Ashley Barrie. **Sophomores:** Alicia Barrie, Dara Roulier, Layton Werth.

Freshmen: Taylry Cheatum. **Honor Roll Seniors:** Ben Baird, Dan Brown, Christian Kraemer, Shane Rice, Michael Schmidt.

Juniors: Tanner Abbott, Tony Aguilar, Justin Culwell, Nathan

Jorgensen. **Freshmen:** T-Aera Abbott, Justin Schmidt.

Junior High Superintendent's Honor Roll Grade 8: Tad Holm, Jaden Schmidt.

Principal's Honor Roll Grade 8: Dalton Arntt, Kylee Cheatum, J.B. Felzien, Erica Hernandez.

Grade 6: Brett Roulier.

Honor Roll Grade 8: Robert Albritton. **Grade 7:** Katelynn Barnes, Adrianna Mercado. **Grade 6:** Nic Casper, Lane Cheatum, Mackedzie Clymer, Mikenna Haney, Desmond Purvis.

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.

Classifieds work! 899-2338

Kansans receive checks through settlement

Kansas borrowers who submitted a valid foreclosure payment claim through the National Mortgage Settlement will receive a check this month for approximately \$1,480, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

More than \$9 million will be distributed to 6,350 Kansans. Eligible borrowers had their mortgage serviced by one of the settlement's five participating mortgage servicers, lost their home to foreclosure between Jan. 1, 2008, and Dec. 31, 2011, and submitted a valid claim form. The participating servicers are Ally (formerly GMAC), Bank of America, Citi, JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo.

"These payments are in addition to mortgage assistance that already has been provided to more than 1,500 Kansans under terms of our settlement," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said accepting the payment does not limit a borrower's ability to seek additional relief through a separate private

lawsuit or other claims.

Nationally, the settlement administrator will mail valid-claim payments to borrowers listed in 962,278 loan records from June 10 through June 17. The payments come from a \$1.5 billion pool of funds.

In February 2012, 49 state attorneys general, including Attorney General Schmidt, and the federal government announced the historic joint state-federal National Mortgage Settlement. Preliminary data shows that, prior to distribution of these checks, the servicers have provided more than \$50 billion in direct settlement relief to borrowers nationwide, including \$54.4 million to Kansans.

Borrowers with questions about their payment should call the settlement administrator at (866) 430-8358. Borrowers with general questions may call the Kansas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at (800) 432-2310 or visit www.ag.ks.gov.

Colby College names spring honor roll

Colby Community College has announced the Spring 2013 Honor Roll recipients. To earn a place on the college honor roll, students must earn 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades. The Dean's Honor Roll include student with grade point averages of 3.75 to 3.99. The Presidents Honor Roll includes only student with a perfect 4.0.

President's Honor Roll Goodland - Ashley Archer,

Christopher Burchfield and Amber Thomas

Bird City - Rose Miller Brewster - Whitney Schultz Sharon Springs - Kiara Wilson St. Francis - Trista Orth Tribune - Angelina Weimann

Dean's Honor Roll Goodland - Laura Klemm St. Francis - Jalyn McCauley Sharon Springs - Ashli Dinkel

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709 Cherry	\$61,500
222 W. 4th, Bird City	\$69,000
1004 Cherry	CONTRACT
212 Center	\$73,500
1319 Arcade	\$78,000
1016 Walnut	\$80,000
1319 Harrison	SOLD
508 E. 2nd	\$87,500
923 Caldwell	\$89,000
808 W. 9th	CONTRACT
1407 Arcade	\$92,500
5481 Road 25 (home two)	\$95,000
1410 Harrison	CONTRACT
5481 Road 25 (home one)	\$140,000
1101 Arcade	\$175,000
779 Woodland Lane	CONTRACT
6525 Road 16	\$275,000
1101 Main (commercial)	\$99,999

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Have a Safe and Enjoyable Summer

Session went OK says state Senator

SENATOR, from Page 1

than last year's which saw conflicts between conservative and moderate Republicans in the Senate. However, Ostmeyer said, that same division now exists in the House.

"They didn't have a strong conservative majority," he said. "They couldn't get the 63 votes to get anything passed."

The session went well over all, he said, despite philosophical differences in the House. With his responsibilities as a Federal and State Affairs Committee chair, the 90 days flew by.

Ostmeyer acknowledged that the Legislature may have to make massive cuts next year. The House wanted to make cuts to higher education

and prisons this year, he said, which could have resulted in the closure of the Stockton prison, but the Senate was able to put back in about \$7 million of the planned \$8 million cut.

Like Rep. Ward Cassidy, Ostmeyer was not in favor of putting developmental disability care under KanCare, the state's new Medicaid management program.

"We didn't get that stopped," he said. "I didn't think it was going to help and we gave them a reprieve last year."

Ostmeyer said he was more concerned about funding the developmental disability services the state already has. Only time will tell whether or not the change will work out, he said.

Also passed this year were several gun bills,

including one that recognizes other state's concealed carry permits. Ostmeyer said he tried to get exemptions for schools and counties so they could be allowed to take down their "no guns allowed" signs, but that measure did not pass. He said he likes the plan put in place in Sedgwick County, which allows people with concealed carry permits to carry their weapons inside county buildings.

Ostmeyer was a sponsor of several abortion bills, including one that prohibits abortions to choose the sex of the baby. Some of these were measures the Legislature tried to push through before, he said.

"It's different with a pro-life governor," he said. "We haven't had that in a while."

Goodland black belt to try for world title

TITLE, from Page 1

In the Tiny Tigers are Cody Durham, orange belt; Evan Hembec, green belt; Aiden Miller, red belt; Tristan Owens, green belt; and Amelio Pena, orange belt.

In the Low Rank Class are Aiden Burk, orange belt; Allie Castillo, purple belt; Jerek Crow, brown belt;

Melvin Crow, yellow belt; Montanna Durham, camo belt; Wayne Durham, orange belt; Devontay Hardy, yellow belt; Nora Ordonez, purple belt; Breanna Rodriguez, green belt; and Joanna Rodriguez, green belt.

In the High Rank Class are Wayne Luckert, fourth degree black belt; Boshoff, second degree black belt;

Amanda Coon, first degree black belt; Lowell Coon, second degree black belt; Trent Coon, first degree black belt; Manten Crow, first degree black belt; Daise, second degree black belt; Jesus Diaz, red belt; Luke Hamilton, red belt; Mia Hamilton, first degree black belt; Aaron Luckert, second degree black belt; Johnson, second degree

black belt; Daniel Ordonez, red belt; Collen Showalter, blue belt; Kelsey Simmerman, brown belt; Kyle Simmerman, red belt; and Kyler West, red belt.

Costs is \$45 to \$50 per student with the first two weeks free. The class is half-price in the summer. For information, contact the Goodland Activity Center at 890-7242.

School district plans garage sale

DISTRICT, from Page 1

Corporation.

- Approved the sale of bonds for the district.

- Accepted a donation of a piano from Terry Lucas and preschool classroom items from Northwest Kansas Technical College.

- Voted to remain with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas as

their medical insurance carrier.

- Voted to buy a 42 passenger bus from Kansas Truck for \$165,197 and a 14 passenger bus from Master for \$50,916. The two companies said they would paint the two busses similarly.

- Approved the interlocal cooperation agreement with City of Goodland for the hiring of a school resource officer by the police department for the schools.

Concealed carry permits down

For the first time this year, the monthly total of Kansas concealed carry applications dropped below 3,000, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said today.

In May, 2,032 Kansans applied for concealed carry permits, down from 3,462 in April. But the May total was still higher than any other

month in the program's history prior to this year. Before January, the one-month record was 1,651 applications received in March 2012.

In the first five months of 2013, Schmidt's office received 16,302 new concealed carry applications. There are 60,037 active concealed carry licenses in Kansas.

The Goodland Star News Service Directory

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Plant variety determines where seed is bought

By Kay Melia

The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

Someone asked me the other day where I bought my garden seed. My answer was that I normally buy my seed from J.W. Jung or Burpee. And my friend said "Why?" And I said that a lot of the reason for buying where I do was force of habit. I grew up in a family that nearly always ordered from Burpee in the 1940s, so, through the years, the Burpee name stayed with me. Then I discovered the Jung catalog and the largest part of my purchases went to them because their catalog was



kay melia

• the gardener

so well organized, and prices, while not the lowest, were less than some companies, including Burpees.

As I think back over that conversation, it occurred to me that the top priority for placing my seed order each year is not necessarily the price, or the beauty of the catalog. My first consideration is

to buy from the Company that sells the variety of the vegetable or flower that I have proven to myself to be the best producer. If Burpee doesn't offer Mirai sweet corn, and they don't, then I will order from Jung, who does. If Jung doesn't sell Northern Exposure tomato seed, then I'll buy from Burpee, who does. And so on.

Therefore, my seed purchases, which seem to average in the \$75 range over the years, have always gone to the people who offer the

variety of seed I prefer. When I buy seed, variety trumps price every time! If I have to, I'll pay a little more to get what works best for me. You know what? I notice that many times in the seed catalog, that the price of my choice is less than the others on the page. The cost of a packet of Ambrosia cantaloupe, my favorite, costs about the same as the other varieties.

Then there is the question about buying seeds and plants from your hometown dealer. There again, the variety I prefer trumps the availability of any other consideration. I raise nearly all my own plants. If I

didn't do that, I would absolutely buy tomato, pepper, cabbage and broccoli plants from my friends at the garden center. But probably not unless they offered the ones I feel I must have. That's how strongly I feel about variety. But my guarantee to my hometown seed and plant dealer is that I will always buy the needed garden products from them, like fertilizer, insect sprays, weed killers, and tools. Those items will always total up to be much greater than seed packets and tomato plants.

Shopping seed catalogs and in-store seed racks can be an interesting process if price is your main seed

buying objective. Seed packets are usually sold by weight, not the number of seeds. An ounce of seed will likely mean a whole lot less seeds of one species than another. Most seed catalogs now tell you how many seeds in a packet. But not all.

And if you have noticed that some of the more than 300 mail order seed companies seem to charge more per packet, it's probably with good reason. They either go to greater extremes to prepare an eye catching, colorful, easy to read publication, or they mail their catalogs to many more gardening households than the others. Or both.

Hawks family held reunion at Goodland Elks

A Hawks Family Reunion was held at the Elks in Goodland on Saturday, June 8, 2013. Seventy-three descendants of V.O. and Dessa Hawks attended.

Ten attended to honor Violet Hawks Roeder Lampe: Duane and Jean Elder of Sharon Springs; Marlin and Dorothy Roeder of Goodland; Rodney and Kim Roeder of Goodland; and David Roeder and Tonah Thompson and son of Colby.

Fourteen attend to honor Henry Hawks: Jana Nichols, Warren and Marjorie Bevier of Prairie Grove, Ark.; Kevin, Jenny, Dayton and Emery Johnson, all of Colby; Toby, Dalton and Dillon George, all of Strasburg, Colo.; Sheryl Davis of Goodland; and Beverly and Curtis Hurd of Goodland.

Fifteen attended to honor Cloyd Hawks: Fern Hawks of Goodland; Meredith Farr of Leoti; Karen Amos of Nixa, Mo.; Dallas Hawks of Royal, Ga.; Vince and Janee Hawks of Powder Springs, Ga.; Bonnie Hawks of Goodland; Kelly, Vince, Angel McCray and daughters of Leoti; Chris Hawks of Culbertson, Neb.; Cole Hawks of Lawrence; and Tayler Hawks of Topeka.

Eighteen attended to honor Beulah Hawks McClung: Larry and Vivian McClung of Goodland;

Mick and Connie McClung of Topeka; Janice Duell of Overland Park; Sondra Mosburg of Raytown, Mo.; Sherry, Leona and Tiffany Skinner of Goodland; Terry, Kara and Emily Smith of Goodland; and Gary and Jonah McClung of Goodland.

Five attended to honor Lowell Hawks: Becky and Eric Joem, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Brad Hawks of Elkhorn, Neb.; and Belinda and Mark Oswalk, New York City, N.Y.

Five attended to celebrate Ina Hawks Gwin: Ina Gwin of Long-

mont, Colo.; Melody and Lann Dorman of Loveland, Colo.; David Carton and Dawn Dieffenbaugh of Longmont, Colo.

Six attended to celebrate Zona Hawks Price: Zona and Dale Price of Goodland; Dayelle Waugh of

Manhattan; and Traci, Scott and Trace Waugh of Goodland.

None were able to be present this reunion to honor Orville Hawks or Lelah Hawks Schweitzer.

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MAST ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sat., June 22, 2013
Sale Time 10:00 a.m. Central Time
PREVIEW: FRI., JUNE 21st from 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
113 West 4th St., Bird City, Kansas
(American Legion Hall)
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Masts have lived in Bird City for many years and have collected antiques for many years. Dorothy Mast is one of the area's finest historians. Many of these items date back four generations. There will be a lot of old farm primitives and we will also be selling part of Beverly Higgins's antique collection. Two rings will run part of the day. Many boxes were packed at listing.
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY AUXILIARY LADIES.
GUNS & MILITARY: (sell at Noon) Savage Mod 99 32 ca. lever action rifle; Win Mod 41 32 ca. lever action rifle; Marlin 22 ca. rifle w/woope; Iver Johnson 16 ga. shotgun; Bridge Gun Co. 12 ga. Black Prince shotgun; Remington 44 ca. black powder revolver; Remington 30 ca. rifle; Win mod 06 22 rifle; J. Stevens A & T Co 22 ca. lever action rifle; Western Field 16 ga. shotgun; WWII bolt action Jap rifle w/bayonet; Hamilton #27 22 rifle, no stock; D-35 defective gas billy; sev. knives; sev boxes of ammo; lg. amt. of WWII & WWI helmets, gear, military, gear of all kinds; Navy uniform; black jacks; bayonets; antique fishing rods & reels. ANTIQUE FURNITURE: (sells at 2:00) fantastic quarter sawn round oak dining table w/claw ft. & 4 scroll back chairs; settee & rocker; 2 oak library tables; 4 drawer oak dresser; Victorian dresser w/mirror; 4 pc. 1920's bedroom set; Victorian walnut marble top parlor table; 2 oak claw ft. parlor tables; fainting couch; 2 chiffarobes; oak rockers; antique chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine. CROCKS: 30 gal. Western crock; Pittsburg chicken waterer; 1 gal. White Hall crock; crock jars; crow; bowls; 4 gal. Western; 5 gal. Ruckels; 6 gal. Redwing. BOAT & MOTORS: 16' John boat; Scotts Alwater boat motor; Wards antique boat motor. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Edison oak cylinder record player; 40 cylinder records; Victrola; Nat'l brass cash register; portable artophone; sev. wood crates & boxes; Coors wooden beer box; old typewriters; old wood screen doors; stereoscope w/cards; old glass lamps; barn lanterns; tobacco tins & cigar boxes; old marbles; sev. tied quilts; nail aprons; Louise Tickett mirror w/Bird City advtg.; antique mirrors; boilers; sev. advtg. milk bottles; coffee & lard tins; oak coat rack; old dome top Philco radio; antique scales; sad irons; Stanley wood planes; antique tools; wood corn planter; wood carpenter's caddy; butter mold; glass butter churns; oil tins; Dutch oven; enamelware; 15 deer racks; 1940's Furro magazines; old Christmas deco.; linens & fancywork; old camera; high back saddle; wash cans; traps; coffee jars; antique blue jars; cast iron pot belly stove; elk horns; washboards; old wringer washer; sev. iron wheels; old horse drawn cultivator; sev. nice framed antique prints; old saws; metal tractor seats; antique dolls; egg crates; 4 antique trunks; carved Indian bust; lg. amt. Victorian clothing. TOOLS: Wedge riding mower; mowers; lg. amt. of rakes, forks, shovels; tap & die set; toolboxes; lg. amt. of hand tools of all kinds; table saw; sev. sets of scaffolding; Mail chain saw; trap cages; lg. dog kennel; oxyacetylene welder on trailer. GLASSWARE: carnival glass pitcher & glasses; 2 bride's bowls; plates; assorted antique glass; Black Mammy cookie jar. MISCELLANEOUS & CRAFT ITEMS: very lg. amt. of heirloom craft supplies; cookbooks; lots of misc. household & decor.
Go to the auctions page at www.uslandoffice.net for more details and pictures.
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TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale.
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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

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

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

Bible Baptist Church
Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks
Fifth & Broadway
890-7368
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Morning Service: 10 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO
(719) 346-7984
Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood/Relief Society: 12 a.m.

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

United Methodist Church Brewster:
Pastor: Mike Baughn
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST
Minister: Sheryl Johnson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

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

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

Church of the Nazarene
Pastor: Bob Willis
Third & Caldwell
899-2080 or 899-3797
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 p.m.

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

Goodland Bible Church
109 Willow Road • 899-6400
Pastor: Chad DeJong
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. AWANA during school
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 youth group
Growth groups call for information
www.goodlandbible.org

First Baptist Church
Pastor: Travis Blake
1121 Main
890-3450
Sunday:
Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.

H2O Church.TV
Pastor: Craig Groeschel
109 E. 17th
(785) 728-0123
Experience Time
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Harvest Evangelical Free Church
521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423
Pastor: Brian Fugleberg
Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Senior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
Junior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
www.goodlandfree.com

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1160 Cattletrail
Pastor: Jim McCurdy
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
13th & Sherman • 890-6161
Pastor: Darian Hybl
Sunday: Christian education/fellowship: 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 9 a.m.

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

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