

## weather report

**67°**

10 a.m.  
Monday



### Today

• Sunset, 8:17 p.m.

### Wednesday

• Sunrise, 5:25 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:17 p.m.

### MIDDAY CONDITIONS

- Soil temperature 72 degrees
- Humidity 50 percent
- Sky mostly sunny
- Winds south 3 mph
- Barometer 30.31 inches and steady
- Record High today 104° (1921)
- Record Low today 46° (1924)

### Last 24 Hours\*

High Sunday	82°
Low Sunday	54°
Precipitation	none
This month	none
Year to date	7.40
Below normal	2.33 inches

### The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 82, winds out of the east at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 54.  
Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 84, winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 58.

### Extended Forecast

Thursday: Sunny with a high near 88 and a low around 64. Friday: Sunny with a high near 91 and a low around 66. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92 and a low around 66. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

## County enacts ban on burns, fireworks

By Kevin Bottrell

[kbottrell@nwkansas.com](mailto:kbottrell@nwkansas.com)

The Sherman County Commissioner have put in place a burn ban, which includes a prohibition on fireworks, until further notice.

The commissioners passed the ban at their meeting Friday, saying that although conditions in some parts of the county are better than last year, it has still be extremely dry.

The commissioners called in Rural Fire Chief Brian James, who said he would be comfortable both with or without the ban, but he prefers to err on the side of caution.

"Last year went great with the ban," he said. "Fire calls were way down."

The commissioners voted unanimously to put the burn ban in place. They said if the county receives any rain before the 4th of July, they will hold a special meeting to lift the ban.

The ban is only for areas outside the cities of Goodland and Kanorado. Setting off fireworks is prohibited, but sales of fireworks are still permitted and the professional fireworks display on the 4th of July — which is set off from the county-owned fairgrounds — will go ahead as planned.

See BAN, Page 5

## Hospital chief resigns; board to remain intact

By Kevin Bottrell

[kbottrell@nwkansas.com](mailto:kbottrell@nwkansas.com)

After hearing the news at Friday's meeting that Goodland Regional Medical Center Chief Executive Officer Jay Jolly had resigned, the Sherman County Commissioners decided to re-appoint three board members rather than search for new candidates.

The terms of three members were up: Harlan House, Doug Sederstrom and Faye Paxton. House is currently serving as board chairman and Sederstrom is serving as treasurer. At previous meetings, the commissioners had discussed looking for new candidates for those board seats.

Board Vice Chairman Greg Cure and board member Eric Albright came to the meeting to ask the commissioners to keep the board intact.

Cure said the hospital is facing a lot of issues, and the board had asked Jolly for his resignation. However, he said, the hospital has a cohesive board with members who have been serving long enough to have experienced the learning curve. Cure said the board is trying to bring that cohesiveness back to the rest of the hospital and raise moral.

"We need the board to see us through this," he said.

Commissioner Steve Evert said as a former hospital board member he knows how difficult it is as a new person to learn how the hospital works.

Cure said it was the consensus of the board that they wished to remain intact. Commissioner Ken Klemm said the county commission was in favor of that proposal.

"We've been monitoring and we're seeing progress," he said. "You have an opportunity now to get a new outlook."

Klemm said the board should look at hiring someone with vision to replace Jolly.

"Those people are more difficult to manage," he said. "But right now its looking like its going to be the last man standing around here, and we want that to be you."

The commissioners voted unanimously to re-appoint House, Sederstrom and Paxton to the hospital board.



## Team puts on home swim meet

The Goodland Swim Team held its home meet on Saturday at Steever Water Park, bringing in opposing teams from all over western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Swimmers included Lindsey Cure (right), racing in the girls 8 and under bracket, and Blair Linin (below), racing in the boys 8 and under bracket. For scores from the Swim Team's winning performance at the Colby meet last weekend, see Page 8. Results from this weekend's home meet will appear in a future edition of the *Goodland Star-News*.  
Photos by Kevin Bottrell  
The Goodland Star-News

## local markets

### 10 a.m.

- Wheat — \$6.71 bushel  
Posted county price — \$6.55
- Corn — \$6.41 bushel  
Posted county price — \$7.06
- Milo — \$6 bushel
- Soybeans — \$14.60 bushel  
Posted county price — \$15.14
- Millet — no bid
- Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$23.75 cwt.  
Confection — no bid
- Pinto beans — \$28 (new crop)  
(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



## Group holds pool party

Chapter Z & Chapter ID of the P.E.O. Sisterhood — a philanthropic and educational organization — held a pool party this weekend at a Goodland home.

See Page 3

## County asks for concealed carry extension

By Kevin Bottrell

[kbottrell@nwkansas.com](mailto:kbottrell@nwkansas.com)

On a 2-1 vote, the Sherman County Commissioners decided to ask the state for a six-month extension on implementing a new law allowing people with concealed carry permits to bring their guns into the courthouse.

The law was passed by the Legislature at this year's session. Starting Monday it requires cities, counties and state agencies to allow concealed weapons in their buildings unless the buildings have sufficient security to ensure that all guns are kept out.

The commissioners had discussed the extension at a previous meeting. They said they all supported the law and had taken no vote on the issue. Treasurer April Hall came to the meeting Friday to request the commissioners ask for the extension, saying she needed time for her and her staff to get education on what the law means.

"What are the rules about what we can say?" she asked. "What do we do if we see a gun?"

Commissioner Ken Klemm said the law will make the courthouse safer.

"You will have good people carrying in the building," he said.

Hall said she didn't disagree with that, but she wanted more time to educate staff and the community on the effects of the new law. She said some people might interpret the law as allowing everyone to carry a gun into a public building, rather than just those with concealed carry permits. She said it might increase the instances of people carrying guns illegally in the building.

Hall said a large number of cities and counties are asking for the six-month extension. The City of Goodland voted to send the exemption letter at their last meeting in June. Klemm said his fear was that if too many communities asked for the exemption, the Legislature would look on the law

as having no support and remove it.

After Hall had left, the commissioners decided to ask for the extension, if only so there is more time for staff training. Commissioners Klemm and Steve Evert voted yes. Commissioner Larry Enfield voted no.

The commissioners decided to only ask for an extension on the courthouse. They called the County Health Department, but Director Donna Terry said she had no problem with the law going into effect Monday.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Heard a report on the Goodland Public Library from Director Karen Gillihan and library board members Heather Evert, Sharon Gregory and Melanie Daise. The library operates with a budget of about \$230,000 and has seven employees, three full time and four part time, plus

See COUNTY, Page 5

## Hoxie native chosen as one of several new astronauts

A Hoxie man has been selected to train as a next-generation astronaut, possibly available for trips to an asteroid or to the international space station riding a new privately operated rocket.

Tyler N. Hague, 37, son of Don and Bev Hague, who now lives in Gering, Neb., is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He was named as a

member of NASA's 2013 Astronaut Candidate Class earlier this month. He is one of eight candidates who NASA picked after searching for a year and a half, looking through 6,100 applications.

Col. Hague graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School.

He is now deputy chief of the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization, organized in 2003 to deal with the "roadside bombs" used against Americans in Iraq by the Department of Defense.

He and the other candidates will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston in August for two years of technical training. Among other

things, they will be taught Russian, learn to dive to prepare for underwater space-walk training, and take trips in a modified jet airplane that drops out of the sky, giving its passengers the sensation of weightlessness as it free falls.

If they pass the training, they could be chosen for a mission to space, the agency says.



## 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 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday**. For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters** of Sherman County is seeking mentors and children to mentor. Call 890-3665.

The **Good Sam Family Support Council** meets at **7 p.m.** the second Thursday of every month at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Meetings are open to all interested people. For information call 890-3117 or 890-5936.

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

The **Goodland Activities Center** has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. The hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** are at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **Insanity class** meets at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.

**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 Ar-

## the calendar

### calendar

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

**Prairie Land Food** sign up will be until **Monday, July 15**. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 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](http://www.prairielandfood.com). The Prairie Pak will have beef steak strips,

cooked chicken breast strips, pork chops, breakfast sausage, chicken breast fillets, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are breaded chicken breast chunks, Schwann's breakfast box, beef burger sliders and summertime griller with sirloin steaks, pork chops, Italian sausages, pork tenderloin and ground beef.

The next community **blood drive** in Goodland will be from **12 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 25**, at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12th and Sherman.

**Community dances** will be held from **on Fridays, 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:** Baked spaghetti, tossed salad with carrots, strawberries and bananas, garlic bread and pudding. **Wednesday:** Ham, saucy sweet potatoes, peas, bread and ambrosia fruit salad. **Thursday:** Closed. **Friday:** Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, winter mix vegetables, bread and mixed fruit. **Monday:** Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and apricots. **Tuesday:** Frito chili cheese pie, watermelon, corn chips and cinnamon roll.

## obituary

### Adam Amack

Adam Amack, 33, Kanorado truck driver, died on Saturday, June 29, 2013, at his home.

He was born June 14, 1980, to JoAnn Kay (Felzien) and Ronnie R. Amack in St. Francis.

In 1999 he received his G.E.D. from the Goodland Learning Center. He worked as a truck driver for Sporer, Inc., something he thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Amack liked drawing and working on cars.

Preceding him in death were his brother Anthony Amack and his grandparents, Kenneth and Arlene Felzien and Deana and Bernard Amack.

Survivors include his wife, Brandilyn Kay (Hilbrink) Amack

of the home; three children, Zachary Hilbrink and twins Terry and Ronny Amack, all of the home; his parents of Goodland; and a sister, Amy (Brant Bartick) Amack of Goodland.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 3, 2013, at Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland with the Rev. Shelly Petz officiating. There will be no burial as cremation will follow.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, 2013, at the funeral home.

Memorials to the Adam Amack Memorial (designated for the children of Adam Amack) may be sent to the funeral home.



Amack

**KOONS FUNERAL HOME, INC**  
AND MONUMENTS  
[www.koonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.koonsfuneralhome.com)

## Optometrists stress eye safety on the 4th

Each year, we honor Independence Day with a dazzling display of fireworks – whether it be right in our own backyards or at a community celebration. Although most families take precautions to protect themselves and their children against the potential dangers of fireworks, thousands still visit the emergency room every year – often with eye injuries.

According to a special study conducted by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 9,600 consumers were treated for injuries due to fireworks in emergency rooms during 2011, and 17 percent of those injuries were to the eyes.

To help prevent eye injuries during firework season, the Eye Care Council recommends the following tips to help protect and preserve eyesight during the Fourth of July holiday:

- Discuss firework safety with children and teens prior to the Fourth of July holiday.

- Do not allow kids to handle fireworks and never leave them unsupervised near fireworks.

- Wear protective eyewear when lighting and handling fireworks of any kind.

- Store fireworks, matches and lighters in a secure place where children won't find them.

- Refrain from purchasing sparklers. Heating up to 2,000 degrees or hotter, sparklers are the number one cause of fireworks injuries requiring trips to the emergency room.

- Be aware of your surroundings and only light fireworks when family, friends and children are at a safe distance.

For information on how to protect your eyes during the Fourth of July and other summer eye safety suggestions appropriate for your vision needs and lifestyle, please contact your Doctor of Optometry or call the Eye Care Council at (800) 960-EYES.

## matters of record

### Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille

**June 9:** John Pearsall, 24, Tulsa, Okla., arrested by a sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Hector Santana, 34, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

**June 10:** Janet Swartz, 63, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving under the influence.

Damon Siruta, 24, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for criminal damage to property.

Colton Wachendorfer, 18, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

**June 11:** Rodney Boyce, 62, Kanorado, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Eric Harper, 24, Saint Louis, Mo.,

arrested by state trooper for driving while suspended, no vehicle registration and speeding.

**June 12:** Andrew Ostmeier, 33, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

**June 13:** Daron Hovis, 34, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving while suspended.

Thelma Nelson, 65, Kanorado, arrested by sheriff's deputy for warrant arrest - worthless check.

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

**June 15:** Carlos Garcia, 43, Aurora, Colo., arrested by state trooper for no vehicle registration and vehicle with Vehicle Identification Numbers destroyed.

**June 20:** Christopher Dorn, 26, Goodland, arrested by state trooper for driving under the influence and transporting an open container.

## matters of record

### Municipal Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland Municipal Court:

**July 13, 2012:** Ashley L Ray, no proof insurance, fined, \$570.

**Jan 1:** William Baker, driving under the influence, fined, \$1310.

Joseph M. Dobbs, driving under the influence, diversion, \$910.

**Jan 15:** Reagina A. Aguirre, criminal deprivation of property, diversion, \$260.

**Jan 18:** Jamie L. Roark, speeding 12 mph over limit, fined, \$117.

**Feb. 6:** Seth Miller, battery - simple, diversion, \$360.

**Feb. 19:** Carol D. Aaron, dog at large, fined, \$90.

**Feb. 22:** Vincent S. Kear, disobey traffic control device, fined, \$135.

Levi W. Klemm, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined, \$105.

**Feb. 27:** Stephanie L. Smith, speeding 10 mph over, fined, \$105.

**Feb. 28:** Jacob D. Gibson, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined, \$135.

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

**March 1:** Araseli Dia, dog at

large, fined, \$90.

**March 3:** Jacob Adam Gonce, throwing objects and maintaining public nuisance, fined, \$260.

Stephan Lee Sanders, disorderly conduct, fined, \$160.

Nicholas Gebhardt, disorderly conduct, fined, \$160.

**March 4:** Skyler E. Eby, driving without headlights as required and no seatbelt, fined, \$115.

**March 7:** Jacob D. Gibson, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined, \$135.

Clifford Raile, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined, \$135.

**March 8:** Cory J. Millam, no parking zone, fined, \$155.

**March 13:** Brandon M. Warren, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct, fined, \$360.

**March 14:** Tyler A. McDonald, speeding 19 mph over limit and no proof of insurance, fined, \$459.

Terry L. Selbe, speeding in school zone 1-10 mph over limit, fined, \$150.

**March 18:** Ricky D. Milke, driving in violation of restriction, fined, \$160.

**March 19:** Anabel Cano, parking

left wheels to curb, fined, \$105.

Christina M. Hazel, dog at large, fined, \$90.

**March 23:** John E. McCormick, criminal trespass, fined, \$160.

**March 26:** Cory J. Millam, speeding 114 mph over limit, fined, \$129.

**March 29:** Jena K. Eder, speeding 10 mph over limit, fined, \$105.

**April 6:** Robbie M. Pasillas, disorderly conduct, pedestrian under the influence and criminal damage to property, fined, \$1108.

**April 27:** Bryanna R. Carpenter, theft, fined, \$260.

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

**June 2:** Nicholas Wood, 29, Sheridan, Mich., arrested by sheriff's deputy for driving under the

influence.

Nicholas Wood, 29, Sheridan, Mich., arrested by city police for domestic battery.

**June 4:** Taylor Brown, 24, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for burglary.

**June 5:** Timothy Roeder, 21, Colby, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Jesus Mendoza, 27, Saint Francis, arrested by Cheyenne county sheriff's deputy for driving under the influence, aggravated battery, aggravated child endangerment and reckless driving.

**June 6:** Troy Webb, 40, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

**June 8:** Nathan Heiter, 23, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving under the influence and inattentive driving.

**Enjoy a night at the movies!**  
www.goodlandnet.com/movies  
Sherman 1203 Main - Phone 899-6101  
Tonight 7 PM  
Man of Steel 3D (PG-13)  
Starts Friday 7 PM: Monsters University 3D (G)

**CLOSED** JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

The Goodland Star-News office will be closed Thursday, July 4. The Friday newspaper will be delivered on Saturday instead of its usual day. Have a safe holiday!

The Goodland Star-News  
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735 • (785) 899-2338

**American Profile**  
Celebrating Hometown Life  
See American Profile magazine in this week's issue of  
**Your sponsorship could be right here!**  
(available in local area only)  
Brought to you by:  
The Goodland Star-News  
Call The Goodland Star-News today for more information!  
(785) 899-2338

## Keeping cool



Chapter Z & Chapter ID of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held a pool party at the home of Ronald and Deborah Lucas with members' husbands (B.I.L.s) as guests on June 29. P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in promoting higher education for women. One of the P.E.O. projects includes PCE, a continuing education program for local women whose higher education was once interrupted by marriage, financial means or other unforeseen reasons. Interested women may direct their inquiries to Linda Lucas (785) 899-7211.

Photo by Kin Huang, reporter for the chapter

# New wheat rust-resistant gene discovered by scientists

The world's food supply got a little more plentiful thanks to a scientific breakthrough.

Eduard Akhunov, associate professor of plant pathology at Kansas State University, and his colleague, Jorge Dubcovsky from the University of California-Davis, led a research project that identified a gene that gives wheat plants resistance to one of the most deadly races of the wheat stem rust pathogen -- called Ug99 -- that was first discovered in Uganda in 1999. The discovery may help scientists develop new wheat varieties and strategies that protect the world's food crops against the wheat stem rust pathogen that is spreading from Africa to the breadbaskets of Asia and can cause significant crop losses.

Other Kansas State University researchers include Harold Trick, professor of plant pathology; Andres Salcedo, doctoral candidate in genetics from Mexico; and Cyrille Sautenac, a postdoctoral research associate currently working at the Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique in France. The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Borlaug Global Rust Initiative.

The team's study, "Identification of Wheat Gene Sr35 that Confers Resistance to Ug99 Stem Rust Race Group," appears in the journal "Science."

It identifies the stem rust resistance gene named Sr35, and appears alongside a study from an Australian group that identifies another effective resistance gene called Sr33.

"This gene, Sr35, functions as a key component of plants' immune system," Akhunov said. "It recognizes the invading pathogen and triggers a response in the plant to fight the disease."

Wheat stem rust is caused by a fungal pathogen. According to Akhunov, since the 1950s wheat breeders have been able to develop wheat varieties that are largely resistant to this pathogen. However, the emergence of strain Ug99 in Uganda in 1999 devastated crops and has spread to Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan and Yemen, though has yet to reach the U.S.

"Until that point, wheat breeders had two or three genes that were so efficient against stem rust for decades that this disease wasn't the biggest concern," Akhunov said. "However, the discovery of the Ug99 race of pathogen showed that changes in the virulence of existing pathogen races can become a huge problem."

As a first line of defense, wheat breeders and researchers began looking for resistance genes among those that had already been discovered in the existing germplasm repositories, he said.

"The Sr35 gene was one of those genes that was discovered in einkorn wheat grown in Turkey," Akhunov said. "Until now, however, we did not know what kind of gene confers resistance to Ug99 in this wheat accession."

To identify the resistance gene Sr35, the team turned to einkorn wheat that is known to be resistant

to the Ug99 fungal strain. Einkorn wheat has limited economic value and is cultivated in small areas of the Mediterranean region. It has been replaced by higher yielding pasta and bread wheat varieties.

Researchers spent nearly four years trying to identify the location of the Sr35 gene in the wheat genome, which contains nearly two times more genetic information than the human genome.

Once the researchers narrowed the list of candidate genes, they used two complimentary approaches to find the Sr35 gene. First, they chemically mutagenized the resistant accession of wheat to identify plants that become susceptible to the stem rust pathogen.

"It was a matter of knocking out each candidate gene until we found the one that made a plant susceptible," Akhunov said. "It was a tedious process and took a lot of time, but it was worth the effort."

Next, researchers isolated the candidate gene and used biotechnical approaches to develop transgenic plants that carried the Sr35 gene and showed resistance to the Ug99 race of stem rust.

Now that the resistance gene has been found, Akhunov and colleagues are looking at what proteins are transferred by the fungus into the wheat plants and recognized by the protein encoded by the Sr35 gene. This will help researchers to better understand the molecular mechanisms behind infection and develop new approaches for controlling this devastating pathogen.

# No such thing as totally safe fireworks

Over the next few days, many Americans will begin celebrating Independence Day -- and igniting fireworks will be a major part of that celebration. The Office of the State Fire Marshal reminds Kansans that when lighting fireworks, they are playing with a type of explosive and there is no such thing as totally safe fireworks.

"Fireworks are comprised of dangerous chemicals and combustibles that can destroy property and injure people," says Doug Jorgensen, State Fire Marshal. "These deceptively simple objects explode, throw hot sparks through the air, and can often reach temperatures hotter than 1,200 degrees."

During the week of the July 4th celebrations in 2012, there were 197 reported fireworks-related injuries in Kansas.

Damage to personal and commercial property is another hazard of shooting fireworks. In 2011, there were 26 structure fires, 10 vehicle fires and 199 miscellaneous fires directly related to fireworks from around the state between May 1 and August 31. The total property loss from these fires was \$408,125.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, far more U.S. fires are reported on or around Independence Day than on any other day of the year. In its 2012 Fireworks Report, the association outlined specific statistics regarding how the use of consumer fireworks relates to fire danger, including:

In 2010, fireworks caused an

estimated 15,500 reported fires, including 1,100 structure fires, 300 vehicle fires, and 14,100 outside and other fires.

These fires resulted in an estimated eight reported deaths, 60 civilian injuries and \$36 million in direct property damage.

The report demonstrates using consumer fireworks heightens the risk of injury and even death. The study showed:

The risk of fireworks injury was highest for children ages five to 14, with more than twice the risk for the general population.

Sparklers and novelties alone accounted for 38 percent of the 8,600 emergency room fireworks injuries in 2010.

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend an outdoor public display conducted by specially trained pyrotechnic professionals.

For those who choose to shoot fireworks, the state fire marshal offers these suggestions for having fun with fireworks while also being safe:

- Always read and follow label instructions.
- Always purchase high quality fireworks from a reliable, legitimate source.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix. Have a "designated shooter."
- Never give fireworks to small children.
- Adults should always supervise use of fireworks by older children.
- Always wear eye protection when lighting fireworks.

• Never ignite fireworks indoors. Make sure your outdoor area is safe for firework use.

• Never point or throw fireworks at a person, building, or animal.

• Have a source of water handy, in case of fire.

• Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.

• Light only one firework at a time.

• Never attempt to re-light malfunctioning fireworks.

• When lighting fireworks, never position any part of your body over them.

• Never carry fireworks in your pocket.

• Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

• Never experiment with homemade fireworks. They are dangerous and illegal.

• Bottle rockets and other sky-rockets that are mounted on a stick or wire are illegal.

• It is illegal to shoot fireworks on or under a vehicle, on any public roadway, within 50 feet of a firework stand or where fireworks are stored, and gas stations or any place liquid gas -- including propane -- is stored.

"While shooting fireworks can be a fun way to celebrate Independence Day, it's not so fun if you, a family member or a friend are in the Emergency Room or if a fire truck has to rush to your house to put out a fire," Jorgensen says. "Our office wishes everyone a very happy -- and safe -- 4th of July celebration."

# Summertime can be time of healthy eating from the grill

With the summer weather warming up and the Fourth of July, it might be time for you and your family to break out the grill. This Independence Day, try some new heart-healthy recipes and start making cooking out a little "healthier":

**Gofish!** Fish, especially oily fish like tuna and salmon have great nutritional benefits including omega-3 fatty acids. Rub a fillet with lemon juice and parsley or rosemary for enhanced flavor.

**Make a better burger:** If you're grilling burgers, be sure to buy lean or extra lean beef, drain off the excess fat after cooking and avoid making huge patties -- remember that a serving of meat is about the size of a deck of cards (3 ounces). Add finely chopped green pepper to your beef to get in some veggies.

**Baked fries:** Slice white or sweet potatoes into sticks, lightly spray with olive oil cooking spray, pepper and paprika and bake on a cookie sheet for 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

**Veggie kabobs:** Load up skewers

with mushrooms, peppers, cherry tomatoes, zucchini, yellow squash or other veggies. Spray lightly with olive oil cooking spray and grill until slightly blackened.

**Try grilled corn on the cob:** Leave the husks on, and grill for about 30 minutes over medium flame, rotating occasionally. Remove from grill, let cool for about five minutes, remove husks and enjoy!

The Fourth of July isn't just about grilling out; it's also about snacking on delicious treats with family and friends. Try some of these simple tricks to eat healthier this summer (not just on the holiday) when you're looking for something sweet!

**Fruit pops:** Homemade freezer pops are an easy, fun treat for kids to make. Mash up fruit like peaches, grapes, berries or watermelon and put them in paper cups, insert a

popsicle stick, freeze overnight and enjoy!

**Cool and crisp:** Keep a variety of colorful veggies on hand that stay cool and crunchy for a refreshing treat -- baby carrots, cucumber slices, and celery sticks are just a few ideas.

**Fruit smoothies:** Blend your favorite fresh fruits with fat-free or low-fat yogurt and ice for a refreshing drink or freeze and eat with a spoon like a frozen ice chill.

**Mix it up:** Make your own trail mix using your favorite unsalted, oil free nuts, seeds and dried fruits (just be sure to keep your servings to 1.5 ounces or 1/3 cup).

**Just slice and serve:** Summer months are peak season for most fruits, just slice and serve -- the whole family will enjoy the refreshing natural sweetness and juices just the way nature made 'em!

## 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.

The Goodland Star-News  
SUBSCRIBER

**Marlin Roeder**  
You receive two free passes to see:  
**MAN OF STEEL**  
3D (PG-13)

Clip and bring to the show. Non Transferable

**The SHERMAN THEATRE**  
1203 Main Avenue • (785) 899-6103

**Northwest Kanas Animal Shelter fundraisers**  
Tuesday, July 9, 2013, Goodland Pizza Hut from 5-9 p.m. (a portion of this evening's sales will go to the animal shelter)

Friday, July 12, 2013 Goodland Swimming Pool Swim 7:30-9:30 p.m. (pool admissions from this evening will go to the animal shelter)

**NORTHWEST KANAS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**T-N-T Fireworks**  
Drive a little and save a lot!

Same location 2 miles west of Hwy. 24 & 27 junction, then 1 1/2 miles south (follow Sparky!)

Open 10 AM-9:30 PM nightly Will also be open July 5!

Family owned for over 40 years. Looking forward to seeing you!

Visit our Facebook page Goodland Star News

Lunch Break. We're There.

The Goodland Star-News

**Partnering To Bring Medical Specialists To Goodland**

**Goodland Outreach Clinic Schedule**

**Goodland Regional Medical Center**  
220 W. Second Street - Goodland

**Urology**  
**Dr. Kevin McDonald**  
Monthly

**Dr. Wallace Curry**  
Monthly

**NE CALL**  
1-855-HAYSMED

In partnership with Goodland Regional Medical Center  
haysmed.com

from other viewpoints...

## Show patriotism through service

The Fourth of July is an all-American holiday – a day when communities across the country come together to wave the Red, White and Blue, and commemorate our nation's independence with parades, fireworks and good barbecue. Every Kansas family celebrates in their own special way, but we are all united in our cause for celebration: the many blessings we enjoy as Americans and the sacrifices made in the name of our freedom.

While Independence Day traditionally honors the struggle for independence from Great Britain during the American Revolution, it is impossible to overlook the service of the current generation in our Armed Forces who continue to bravely defend freedom, liberty and the American Dream.

It has been almost 10 years since I first met Katrina Gier Lewison, then a captain in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division. She grew up in Hutchinson, Kan., graduated from West Point, and served in Iraq as a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter pilot. Capt. Lewison's letters home to her parents during her deployment had been published regularly by the Hutchinson News, and I took great interest in reading about the service of her battalion in the Mosul area of Iraq as they helped villagers, repaired local schools, ran engineering projects, and built a clinic.

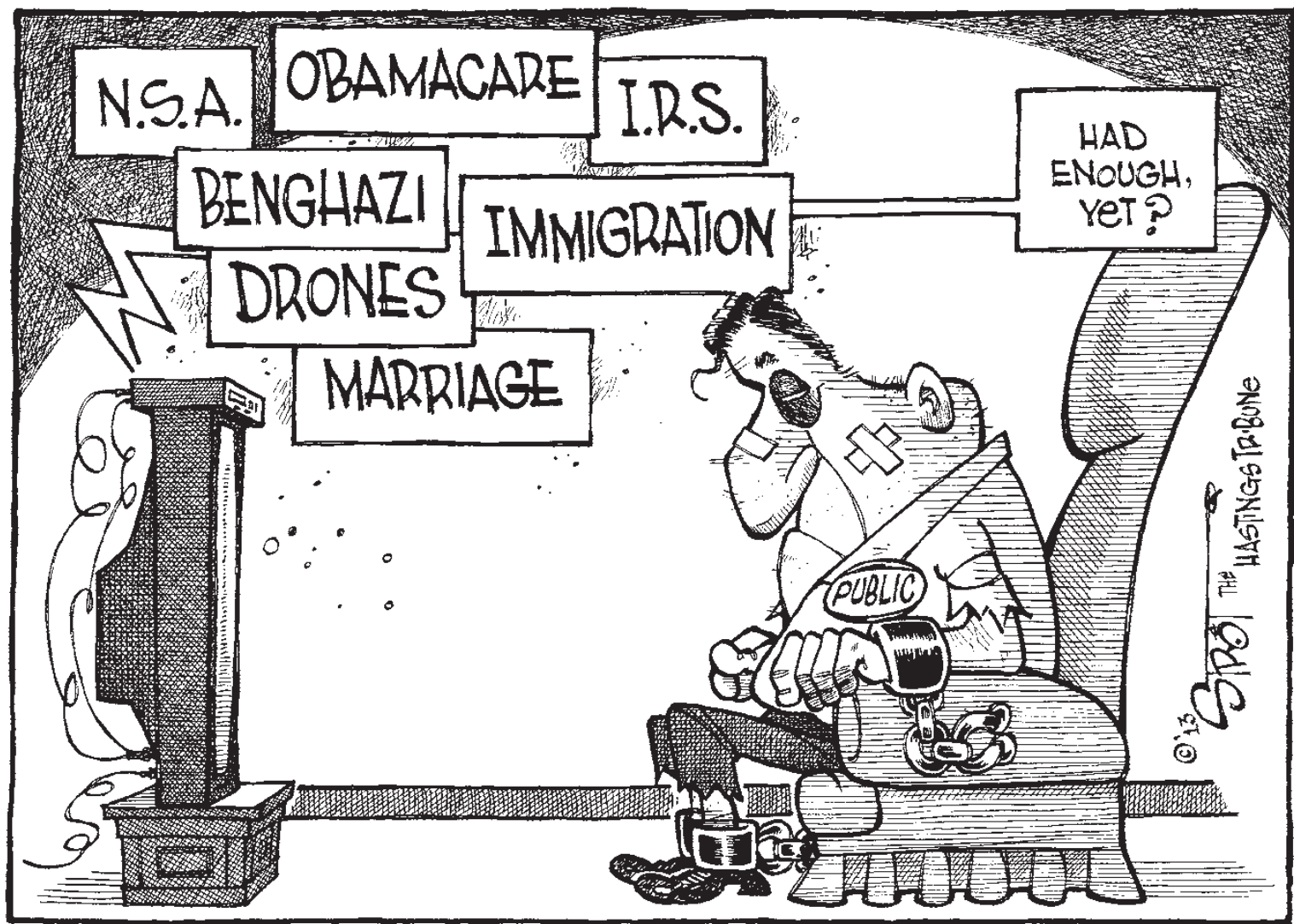
I had the opportunity to travel to Iraq in August 2003, and told my traveling companion – General David Petraeus – that I would like to meet Capt. Lewison. Little did I know she was riding in the cockpit of our helicopter and I was shocked when she responded to me herself over the headset. During our mid-flight conversation, I learned that she had been injured just a few weeks prior by shrapnel from a grenade thrown at a Humvee she was traveling in. At that moment, Gen. Petraeus revealed to Capt. Lewison that she was to be awarded the Purple Heart for her injuries. After our helicopter landed, I had the honor of presenting the Purple Heart pin to this brave Kansan during an impromptu service that left tears in the eyes of many in attendance – including my own.

Many Kansans, like Lewison, choose military service because of their passionate faith in our nation. But you don't have to sign up for one of the Armed Forces to serve our country. Hubert H. Humphrey, the 38th Vice President of the United States, once said, "What we need are critical lovers of America – patriots who express their faith in their country by working to improve it."

The fact is, one individual or organization can change the course of someone's life. Regardless of where you live, how much you earn, or how far you went in school, you can volunteer. Whether it's visiting the sick and disabled, mentoring children or supporting your community, you can make a difference.

There are opportunities to serve our nation on the home front throughout Kansas. Here are just a few suggestions: volunteer at an after school program; serve as a Scoutmaster with your local Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop; work with your local 4-H chapter; adopt a "Little" through the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization; coach a youth sports team; or serve your church congregation. The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow, so we need to help them develop into individuals capable of dreaming big.

As we celebrate the 237th Birthday of our great nation, we should be mindful that with freedom comes responsibility. Great sacrifices have been made by many, including Katrina Gier Lewison, so we can live in freedom. We must continue to work to uphold the ideals of the Declaration of Independence – life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness – and work to make certain the United States of America remains the land of opportunity. As Americans, we are called upon to better our communities and nation through patriotic service, and I hope you are compelled to answer that call. –*Sen. Jerry Moran*



## U.S. graduate defenses differ from China

American masters and doctoral students undergo a public presentation of their research that includes an oral defense. It provides some standard of rigor but also reflects the questioning nature of the American educational system.

The U.S. defense is a single event for each student and is usually scheduled on an afternoon. Faculty file in beforehand, as do other graduate students and anyone else who wishes to attend. A student should not stand for this defense until his or her major professor feels they are ready. The student's committee has also met with the student throughout their study.

My U.S. colleagues make a point of spreading out across the room; we would never sit across the front row as judge and jury. When the student finishes their presentation and the floor is open to questions, faculty intentionally hold back, encouraging the students to engage in questioning, pursue alternate interpretations, and look for weaknesses in the research. This is part of their training. At this level, we are going beyond science as a body of knowledge, and pursuing science as questioning. The young students have seen their older classmates do this, and usually participate.

Departmental faculty follow up with more questions, serving as models and causing the students to realize: "I should have thought to ask that." After the public defense is over, the session moves to closed-door with just the student's graduate committee. At the end of that intense questioning, the student and committee both understand the exact edge of the student's knowledge and ability to pursue research.

Contrast that with the process in China. There are so many students here that masters or



### education frontlines

• John Schrock

doctoral examinations are scheduled back-to-back on one grueling day, processing from 9 to 13 students in 45-minute sessions. In contrast, the examination panel here cannot contain the major professor of any student – a Ministry of Education requirement to prevent favoritism. One distinguished professor heads the examinations and at least one of this examining faculty on the panel ask questions. No student would ever dare offer a question, even in the face of egregiously wrong research. This is another exam for a classmate, and their questions would "give trouble" to a classmate.

We sit on the front row or along a central oval table, our names on large red cards. The graduate students all sit in the back and side seats. At the end of each presentation, only the faculty on the panel ask questions. No student would ever dare offer a question, even in the face of egregiously wrong research. This is another exam for a classmate, and their questions would "give trouble" to a classmate.

So here they are, needing to practice science as questioning, and they sit quietly. I observed one panel headed by a professor who had returned from a decade of teaching in the U.S. He very much understood the need for student participation. At the end of the panel questioning, he turned to the students and asked "any questions?" He knew this was a missing

piece of the defense, but the graduate students remained silent and sank as low in their seats as possible.

Some research in China, similar to the U.S., is "cookbook." It follows the plan laid out by the grant from the student's major professor. And the defense can then be cookbook, and so can the panel's questioning. That is why I end up on some panels; they want American-style critical questioning. How does this analysis actually work? What does the "S" in "16S rRNA" mean? Is there something else that might cause the same result? You can hear an audible gasp ripple through the students in waiting.

For my panel colleagues who have been to Western universities and learned Western questioning, smiles cross their faces. They knew how to pose questions that require creativity and critical thinking, but it is so easy to get pulled back into the rote system. But over the decade, I have seen their questioning improving as more are trained in the West. Soon they will get Nobel Prizes in science.

But critical thinking does not start at this level, by turning to the student audience and insisting they ask questions. It starts in their elementary and high schools, where those teachers begin students down the road to natural questioning of real lab and field work instead of test preparation.

And for our next generation of science students in America, who now must begin focusing on test preparation under teachers who will now be judged by their students' test performance, we can expect to see our graduate student defenses eventually erode into cookbook science.

## Remember how to make policy

I've noticed a recurring question as I talk to people about Congress. What can be done, they wonder, to get Congress back on track? Is our national legislature capable of serious policy making?

At a time when polls say jobs and the economy are Americans' chief concern, Congress has not passed a single piece of economic legislation. Instead, it's focused on investigations. It's an institution with very little to show for its efforts.

There's a reason for this. Few legislators know how to make it work any more. Few respect the legislative process and know it intimately, have mastered the substantive and procedural details and have the political savvy and skill to move a bill to enactment.

How can Congress improve? A few procedural fixes might help, but the real answer is actually pretty simple: change the way members of Congress work.

First, they need to put in more time legislating on the major challenges facing the country. Only twice this year has Congress been in session for four weeks straight. Its members spend too much of each week at home campaigning and meeting with constituents, and don't use their limited time in Washington well: much of it goes to meeting lobbyists, legislating on minor if not trivial matters, making the rounds of receptions and raising money.

Members have few occasions to get to know one another except in the confrontational settings of committee rooms and the floor of their chamber, and as a result they don't know how to work together. Just as dispiriting, they know even less about what we sent them there to do: crafting and enacting legislation. It takes skill and perseverance to create meaningful policies that forge common ground among competing interests and ideologies. The time-consuming, difficult work of legislating on complex issues is becoming a lost art.

To begin restoring it, members have to remember that they are a separate, co-equal



### from other pens

• lee hamilton

branch of government. They've allowed Congress to become a reactive body. It takes its cues from the president – either in deference to him or in opposition to him, but always with reference to him. Capitol Hill should be an engine of creative policy making and inquiry, not the place where dynamic lawmaking withers.

This can't happen, however, if members of Congress continue putting politics ahead of policy. Many of the bills passed today in one chamber or the other are not even taken up by the other body. This is posturing, not legislating.

I'm not naive. Politics is always going to be important, but it ought not dominate lawmakers' actions. They can be politicians at election time, but once they reach Capitol Hill, our Constitution expects them to be policy makers and legislators. So do ordinary Americans. The partisan maneuvering, the compulsion to send a message rather than legislate, and the lack of solid accomplishment have driven Americans' disdain for Congress to record highs.

If lawmakers want to reverse this, they need to re-order their priorities. They'll rein in their partisan instincts. They'll spend less time ask-

ing for money – often from the people affected by the bills they're voting on – and more on building friendships and relationships among colleagues, especially of the opposite party, who can help them get bills passed. They'll ignore trivial bills that give the appearance of action but accomplish little, and learn how to do rigorous oversight, with truth-seeking hearings that are fair and balanced.

They'll master the legislative process, rather than delegating bill-writing and even strategy to staff. They'll send their polite regrets to the invitations that pour in for receptions, dinners, media appearances and all the other distractions that keep a member of Congress busy, and bear down on the work their constituents sent them to pursue: crafting legislation, debating bills, deliberating with their colleagues and reaching consensus on the serious problems confronting the country.

Here's the most important part: they don't need legislation or constitutional amendments or procedural fixes or even years of seniority to start. They just need to go to work and make the Congress and our representative democracy effective at serving the best interests of the country.

*Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.*

### where to write

**U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts**, 109 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4774; E-mail address – <http://roberts.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=EmailPat>

**U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran**, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. E-mail

address – <http://moran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/e-mail-jerry>

**U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp**, 1st Congressional District, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20575-1601. (202-225-2715) E-mail address – [huelskamp.house.gov/contact-me/email-me](mailto://huelskamp.house.gov/contact-me/email-me)

## The Goodland Star-News

(USPS No. 222-460. ISSN 0893-0562)

Member: Kansas Press Association

Inland Press Association Colorado Press Association

National Newspaper Association

e-mail: [star.news@nwkansas.com](mailto:star.news@nwkansas.com)

Steve Haynes, President  
Kevin Bottrell, Editor  
Pat Schiefen, Society Editor  
Advertising Department

Jessica Harenberg, Kayla Bentley and Angela Bonham  
Sheila Smith, Circulation Manager

### Nor'west Press

Richard Westfahl, General Manager  
Gary Stewart, Jim Bowker, James Jackson  
Kris McCool, Tracy Traxel,  
Judy McKnight, Sheri Arroyo.



**nwkansas.com**

N.T. Betz, Director of Internet Services  
([nbetz49@nwkansas.com](mailto:nbetz49@nwkansas.com))

Evan Barnum, Systems Admin. ([support@nwkansas.com](mailto:support@nwkansas.com))

Published every Tuesday and Friday except the days observed for New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, at 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Periodicals postage paid at Goodland, Kan. 67735; entered at the Goodland, Kan., Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1878.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

TELEPHONE: (785) 899-2338. Editorial e-mail: [star-news@nwkansas.com](mailto:star-news@nwkansas.com).

The Goodland Star-News assumes no liability for mistakes or omissions in advertising or failure to publish beyond the actual cost of the ad.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: In Sherman County and adjacent counties: three months, \$29; six months, \$46; 12 months, \$81. Out of area, weekly mailing of two issues: three months, \$39; six months, \$54; 12 months, \$89 (All tax included). Mailed individually each day; (call for a price).

Incorporating:

## The Goodland Daily News

1932-2003

The Sherman  
County Herald

Founded by Thomas McCants  
1935-1989

THE SHERMAN COUNTY  
STAR

Founded by Eric and  
Roxie Yonkey  
1994-2001

## Nor'West Newspapers

Haynes Publishing Company



# County asks for extension

COUNTY, from Page 1

one student. Gillihan said the number of visits – which are counted by the staff – continue to increase each year.

“We also get a lot of reference calls,” she said.

About 14 percent of library patrons reside in rural Sherman County, she said, the remainder either come from the city of Goodland or from outside the county. Gillihan said the the library staff’s focus right now is on its summer youth programs. The meeting room is also in use by a number of groups.

The commissioners asked about internet usage and whether that is monitored. Gillihan said there are filters, and the staff is always monitoring. The library is also in the process of getting faster internet, she said.

• Heard a monthly Economic Development report from Michael Solomon. Crop Production Services is nearly finished with their fertilizer storage silo, he said, despite its

partial collapse in the wind several weeks ago. Solomon said he was told that although the collapse set the construction contractor back about a week, they had been a week ahead of schedule at the time.

The city is working on getting approval for the new road, which will service the Crop Production Services expansion at the Business Park. Once it has that approval, the city can accept bids.

Solomon said that he had been making calls on the Goodland Energy Center – the ethanol plant that had been under construction west of Goodland – but has not heard anything since May.

Economic Development now has a revolving loan fund from Goodland becoming an E-Community. Solomon said an advisory board is made up of local people and would be very conservative about handing out loans. Becoming an E-Community also entitles Goodland to support from Network Kansas, he said, which is currently conducting an entrepreneurial study of the city.

Solomon said he is working with a small business now to develop a business plan. The plan has been a challenge because the business owners are Spanish speaking. No public funding has gone into this work, he said, just his time. There had also been several gun manufacturers looking to move their facilities. Solomon said there was one in particular he was corresponding with, but they had crossed Kansas off their list.

The commissioners asked if any more thought had been given to the county government playing a larger role in Economic Development. Solomon said he could keep the commissioners in the loop on when incentive decisions will be made by the city commission, so that they could then attend those meetings.

• Heard from Dispatch Operator Chrissy Livengood, who said the license for the new police department repeater has come through. She had the commissioners approve a contract with Frontier Ag for the space on top of its elevator.

# County enacts burn ban

BAN, from Page 1

The National Weather Service station in Goodland recorded no rain over the weekend. The Community Collaborative Rain, Hail and Snow Network – a website with precipitation totals posted by amateur weather spotters – recorded .05 inches of rain Satur-

day in the northwest part of the county.

A large line of storms moved through eastern Colorado early Monday morning, but the prevailing winds were moving the storms south, away from Kansas. The weather service is predicting very little moisture this week.

# High plains a prime area for wind gusts

Researchers across the country recently published a peer-reviewed paper about severe thunderstorm wind gusts. A thunderstorm is considered severe if it produces wind gusts of 58 mph or greater.

The researchers wanted to contrast wind gusts measured by meteorological equipment with gusts that are estimated by human observers.

There are four official measuring sites across the tri-state area. These sites meet specific requirements and are calibrated four times a year to ensure data quality is high. They are at airports in Burlington, Colo.,

Goodland, Hill City and McCook, Neb. There are over 900 sites across the country.

From 2003 to ‘09, researchers determined that 1,911 measured severe thunderstorm wind gusts occurred across the U.S. and that sites in the High Plains recorded the highest number of these gusts in that seven-year period. The station that reported the most was Burlington, with 18 events. Hill City recorded the third highest number. McCook and Goodland were in the top 10.

Severe thunderstorm wind gusts are common across the High Plains

and can originate through several processes.

In dry microbursts, precipitation falling from a thunderstorm begins to evaporate when it encounters drier air below. This process can cool the air significantly, which then forms a rapidly descending downdraft which can produce extreme wind gusts of 70 to 90 mph or greater.

To read the entire paper, go to [www.spc.noaa.gov/publications/smith/waf-wind.pdf](http://www.spc.noaa.gov/publications/smith/waf-wind.pdf).

# The Goodland Star News Service Directory

## June Service Special

### Brake Pad Installation

ACDelco Professional Durastop Brake Pads, includes rotor inspection.

# \$99\*

\*per axle

\*Turning or replacing rotors, all other services, and tax extra. Excludes Corvette, XLR and other select vehicles. Retail customers only. See dealer for eligible vehicles and details. Not valid with other offers. **Expires 6/30/2013.**

No sales tax on labor in Colorado.

**SCHEDULE ONLINE AT:**  
[www.vincesgmcenter.com](http://www.vincesgmcenter.com)

1847 Rose Ave., Burlington, CO 80807  
(800) 231-8991 • (719) 346-5326

Be sure to visit us on Facebook!

Let us do the hard work for you!

Call Kayla or Angela today to find out how The Service Directory works for you!

(785) 899-2338

Tune in Today!

Goodland's brand new radio station, playing the Legends of Country

[www.catcountry.org](http://www.catcountry.org)

RIGHT COMBINATION DANCE STUDIO

[www.rcdsnow.com](http://www.rcdsnow.com)

Enrollment for summer camps and classes open now!

better water. pure and simple.®

- Drinking Systems • Water Softeners (Sales & Rentals)
- Water Coolers • Salt Sales & Delivery

## Scheopner's Water Conditioning, Inc.

Goodland & Colby, KS • Toll free: (800) 536-2352

Welcome

Dr. Justin Evanson  
DDS, MD

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon

Dr. Justin Evanson has joined the Burlington Family Dentistry team, providing ORAL SURGERY with IV SEDATION, including wisdom teeth extractions. •• Accepting most insurances. ••

Now you can have oral surgery right here in Burlington and avoid the trip to the city.

## Burlington Family Dentistry

340 14th St. • Burlington  
(719) 346-8266

Please call for an appointment  
Jason Ehtessabian, DDS, PC

[www.burlingtonfamilydentistry.net](http://www.burlingtonfamilydentistry.net)

Dr. E

Don't swelter through another hot summer!

Sleep in cool, cool comfort with a dependable Trane air conditioning system. Don't hesitate... call today for information!

## Bowman Heating & Air Conditioning

(785) 899-5770  
577 W. 31st, Goodland

“Seek Shelter Today!”

LIFE • HOME • CAR • FARM • BUSINESS

Jim Alcorn, Agent  
1624 S. Main Street  
Goodland, KS 67735-0727  
Business: (785) 899-2553

[www.shelterinsurance.com](http://www.shelterinsurance.com)

Wanted: DIRTY CARPET

IF YOU HAVE DIRTY CARPET, WE CAN STEAM CLEAN IT. NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

- Commercial/Residential
- Advanced Truck Mounted Steam Cleaning Equipment
- Water Damage Restoration
- FREE ESTIMATES

## PRO FLOOR CARE

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning  
(785) 462-8313 or (800) 473-4138

NEBRASKALAND KANSASLAND COLORADOLAND TIRE GROUP

## KANSASLAND TIRE

Willie Weems  
Store Manager  
24-hour Service

1402 Main Goodland, KS 67735  
[www.thetirestore.com](http://www.thetirestore.com)

785.899.3689  
Fax: 785.899.2131  
Toll Free: 800.281.3689

Tire and Auto Service Professionals

## Windy Plains Bike Shop

Professional bicycle repairs since 1978!  
Parts, accessories and service for all makes.  
Pick up and delivery available in Goodland!

TIRED OF FLATS?  
ASK ABOUT OUR NO FLAT GUARANTEE!

Harold Sneten  
6085 Rd. 17  
(785) 899-4786 • (785) 899-5858 (home)  
Same day service on most out of town repairs!

## Truck Lettering

800-886-2423

AWARD WINNING SIGNS AND PINSTRIPING SINCE 1974

## Hot Brush

204 W. 4th Box 309  
Bird City, Kan. 67731

## The Decorating Co.

Interior Design Consultants  
Irene Smith & Rochelle Kling

There's no limit to our imagination.

106 E. 11th, Goodland, KS 67735  
(785) 890-5441  
E-mail: [decorco@st-tel.net](mailto:decorco@st-tel.net)

## NEW SYSTEM PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING

Serving Northwest Kansas & Northeastern Colorado since 1992!

(785) 462-6995 OR (800) 611-6735  
[egriffith@st-tel.net](mailto:egriffith@st-tel.net)

[www.mywindowcleaner.net](http://www.mywindowcleaner.net)

Eldean and Janet Griffith • PO Box 692, Colby, KS

## Superior

Flooring and Furniture and Accessories

360 14th St., Burlington, CO ~ PHONE: (719) 346-7579  
Dan and Myrna Troyer

“Where Service is an Affair of the Heart”

## DAN BRENNER FORD, INC.

222 W. HWY. 24, I-70 BUSINESS LOOP, GOODLAND, KS  
(Toll Free) 800-636-8770  
(Business) 785-899-2316 (Fax) 785-899-2317

## Langer Industrial Service

2022 County Road 11 • Levant, KS 67743 • 785-586-2208  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We pay cash up to for all scrap metal\*

- Brass • Copper • Aluminum • Batteries • Electric motors • Cars
- Combines • Farm Equipment • Prepared/Unprepared Iron and Tin
- Container Service • Off site baling and car crushing
- Limited pickup service available

Schedule deliveries after normal business hours by appointment when necessary  
\* Some Conditions Apply

Eldean and Janet Griffith • PO Box 692, Colby, KS

All Central Time, for Kansas Mountain Time Stations subtract an hour

TV CHANNEL GUIDE

Tuesday Evening July 2, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

S&T 28 ESPN 57 Cartoon Net Eagle 21 TV Land 41 Hallmark. List of channels and programs including ESPN, ABC, NBC, FOX, and others.

Wednesday Evening July 3, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

Saturday Evening July 6, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

Thursday Evening July 4, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

Sunday Evening July 7, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

Friday Evening July 5, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.

Monday Evening July 8, 2013. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.). Includes 'Cable Channels' section and 'American Profile' advertisement.



