

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main Avenue, Goodland, KS 67735 • Phone (785) 899-2338

WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 1,
2013

\$1

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12 Pages

Goodland, Kansas 67735

weather report



50°
10 a.m.
Thursday

Today

• Sunset, 5:45 p.m.
Saturday
• Sunrise, 7:16 a.m.
• Sunset, 5:44 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 47 degrees
• Humidity 46 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds northwest 24-30 mph
• Barometer 29.82 inches and steady
• Record High today 79° (1915)
• Record Low today 4° (1951)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 57°
Low Wednesday 34°
Precipitation none
This month 1.24
Year to date 16.52
Below normal 1.94 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 56, winds breezy out of the northwest at 15 to 25 mph and a low around 29. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 59, winds breezy out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph switching to the south in the afternoon and a low around 34.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 64 and a low around 36. Monday: Mostly sunny with a 50 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 46 and a low around 30. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 36 and a low around 25. (National Weather Service)

Trick or treat



Students from West Elementary School visited Wheat Ridge Acres on Thursday morning, decked out in their Halloween costumes. The students also held a Halloween parade at the school. Photo by Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News

District buys land next to school

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkans.com

The Goodland School Board decided to purchase two pieces of property across the street from the southwest corner of Goodland High School.

Superintendent Bill Biermann said the district had not been actively looking to buy property but when these two parcels came up for sale for a total of \$30,626, the district could not refuse.

Biermann said that the tentative plans for the property is make it into parking after the construction project has been finished in the fall of 2015. The funds would come from capital outlay. The property could handle up to 38 vehicles.

The board discussed whether for the 2014-15 school year the students of the high school would be moved to North Elementary or to Central Elementary. Originally it was thought they would be moved to North — which would be finished from its remodeling for a third to sixth grade elementary school. There is also the option of moving the high school students to Central.

The pros for moving the students to Central are that it is centrally located between Grant Junior High and the high school. In nice weather the students could walk if they had to.

Central is closer to the high school for the students using Max Jones Fieldhouse for physical education and sports and the Tech Building for art, woods and vocational agriculture.

The location offers better programming space for science and family and consumer science to be taught at Grant Junior High.

North Elementary was designed for third to sixth grade and if the

See DISTRICT, Page 5

Reminder: sales tax increased Oct. 1

If Goodland businesses have been noticing a little bit larger chunk of money going to sales tax, it's due to the .25 percent sales tax that began Oct. 1.

The tax was voted in during the April 2013 election by a slim 34-vote margin. The money will go to the school district to help pay for improvements at West and North Elementaries and Goodland High

School. Construction at the elementary schools is already underway. The majority of the project is being paid for by property taxes, which were also approved during the election. The sales tax is administered through the city.

Of the total 8.65 percent sales tax within the city limits, 6.15 goes to the state, 2.25 goes to the county and .25 goes to the school district

through the city. The city also gets a portion of the county sales tax revenue.

The total sales tax had been 8.55 percent, however, in July, the state sales tax was reduced by .15 percent. Part of this was a reduction in a sales tax put on several years ago under Gov. Mark Parkinson to fund shortfalls in the education budget.

State Sen. Ralph Ostmeier said

tax was supposed to sunset this year, the House came up with a compromise that removed three tenths, rather than the whole six tenths.

Ostmeier said he did not vote in favor of the compromise, but rather supported removing the whole tax because that's what was promised when it was created.

New Carnegie Arts Center exhibit starts today

A new exhibit featuring paintings by Goodland native Cally Krallman opens today at the Carnegie Arts Center. An opening reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m.

The reception will include a book-signing for Charlotte Hinger's newest book, "Hidden Heritage." This will launch the signing of her fourth in a series of Lottie Albright murder-mysteries. Charlotte, also a former Goodland resident, will give a short presentation at 3 p.m. before her book-signing begins.

On display will be a variety of Krallman's acrylics and oils of Kansas. Her favorite subject is the Flint Hills. The exhibit will be on

display at the Carnegie Arts Center November through December.

Krallman graduated from Washburn University of Topeka in 1981 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. From 1996-2011 she studied with such artists as Phil Starke, Kim English, Michael Albrechtsen, William Scott Jennings and Matt Smith.

In 2004 and 2007, she was one of the artists selected to exhibit for the Governor of the State of Kansas. In 2004-2006 she was part of a traveling exhibit, "Homage to the Flint Hills", with final exhibit in Washington, DC. At the Mulvane Mountain Plains Art Fair in

Topeka she won the People's Choice Award 2001/2002 and Best Two-Dimensional Artist in 2004. In 2007 and 2009 she was a participant of the Kansas Masters Invitational Top 100 Kansas Artists exhibit in Manhattan, KS, and again in 2011 a participant of the Manhattan Kansas Masters Invitational Top 50 Kansas Artists exhibit. In 2011 she was the winner of Topeka's Southwind Gallery's Kansas 150-Sesquicentennial Art Contest. In 2005 she was the exhibit for the National Agriculture Hall of Fame and in 2009, she was the winner for the Symphony in the Flint Hills Limited Edition Print.

Krallman has displayed numerous exhibits. In 2006-2008, she exhibited internationally, "Art in the Embassies" in Tblisi, Georgia of the former Soviet Union. She has also exhibited in galleries around the United States, most recently the Coeur de Alene, Idaho Western Regional OPA Exhibit; San Antonio, Texas at the Greenhouse Gallery's Salon International in 2008 and 2013 and in Independence, Missouri at the Primary Colors Gallery in 2012. There are private collections of her work in New York, Colorado, Texas, Missouri,

See EXHIBIT, Page 5

Goodland Ecomeet teams earn top places

Goodland High School students earned first, second, and fourth place as a team at the Hays Regional Ecomeet tournament in September.

The top two Goodland teams earned small scholarships and the right to compete at the State Tournament at the Dyck Arboretum in Hesston on Thursday. This is the third year in a row that Goodland has won the regional tournament.

Ecomeet is a competition where groups of four students work as a team in four specific areas of study. There are two written test events. This year the tests were on mammals and the shortgrass prairie. The third event is a scavenger hunt, where students go into a natural area searching for specific plant and insect species to earn team points. The fourth section of the tournament is an interpretive event where student portray a Kansas species in an informative skit.

The Goodland A team of Madison Mayer, Amber Smith, Cheyenne Stegeman, and Raquel Tomsic were crowned regional champions for having the top overall score.

Close behind in second place was the Goodland D team of Faith Biermann, Zach Miller, Cheyenne Ortnier, and Todd Snethen. The Goodland B team finished fourth



One of Goodland's Ecomeet teams performed their informative skit at the Hays Regional Ecomeet tournament in September. Photo by Goodland High School

with team members Makayla Kennedy, Carl Mayer, Cheyenne Prevatt, and Sabre Yarbrough.

In the test students compete as individuals with their individual score contributing to the overall team score. In mammals, Miller finished first with Biermann second.

In the shortgrass prairie Stegeman received first, and all three of these students will compete against other regional event winners for additional scholarship money at the state tournament. Goodland's Prevatt tied for second in the shortgrass prairie event but lost the tiebreak

for a third place finish. "Really the results from regional were the directly related the hard work and dedication our students to Ecomeet," said Brian Coon, one of the Ecomeet coaches. The team is also coached by Jeff First.

Time to 'fall back' as Daylight Saving ends

If you think it's getting dark early this week, just wait until Monday.

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday, and with the return to Standard Time, sunset will be an hour earlier next week, about 4:42 p.m. Monday in Goodland.

While the "official" time change is at 1 p.m., few of us will be up to set our clocks back an hour then. Most people will change their clocks before going to bed, or in the morning. The days will keep getting shorter for another few weeks, until the shortest day of the year on Saturday, Dec. 21, the winter solstice, when the sun will set here at 4:27 p.m.

Safety organizations also recommend the beginning and end of Daylight Saving Time as a good time to change the batteries in smoke detectors.

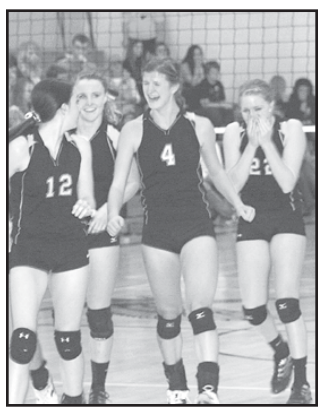
local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.31 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.13
Corn — \$4.19 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.27
Milo — \$3.79 bushel
Soybeans — \$11.84 bushel
Posted county price — \$12.26
Millett — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$19.05 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



Final stats from sub-state

Final statistics have been released from the Goodland High School volleyball team's matches at the sub-state tournament in Colby last weekend.

See Page 12



blue star banner

Do you have a son/daughter or grandson/granddaughter presently serving in active-duty military? Or does a friend or relative have someone? If so, we would like to present them with a Blue Star Banner for their door or window. Call Zona Price, secretary of the Goodland Elks Lodge at (785) 890-6251.

genesis and salvation army

If you can spare one hour ring the bell for the Salvation Army contact 890-2299 to schedule a time. The annual event raises the majority of money used throughout the year. The money raised in Sherman County from Friday, Nov. 29, to Dec. 24, stays in Sherman County.

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 Tuesdays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

A PTSD Support Group for Iraq, Afganistan, Beruit and others is forming. Call Ron Thompson, prior Air Force and Army veteran, for information at (785) 462-0296.

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-

the calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, Nov. 11. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have breaded chicken tenders, lean ground beef, Canadian bacon, beef steak strips, pork sausage, sweet potatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, oranges and apples. The specials are Thanksgiving meal deal, gold foil turkey breast, black forest ham, pepperoni pizza and pumpkin supreme pie.

The Goodland Soup Bol serves dinner at 5 p.m. on Monday nights at the Goodland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for anyone who wants to come. Free will donations welcome. For information call 899-3631.

The Kids Cooking Class is held on the second Wednesday of each month from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at the 4-H Building. This class is open for second to fifth graders. For information call 890-4880.

The Goodland Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Chambers Park. Selling are baked goods and fresh garden vegetables.

senior menu

Today: Turkey ala king, peas and carrots, Mandarin oranges, biscuit and no bake cookie. Monday: Hamburger steak with cream of mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and peaches. Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread and five cup salad. Wednesday: Goulash, corn, spinach salad, bread and fruit cobbler. Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread and cook's choice fruit. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, winter mix vegetables, bread and gelatin with fruit.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - Whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit cocktail, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Cowboy cavatini, salad, green beans, banana and milk. Monday: Breakfast - Whole grain cereal, yogurt cup, apricots, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Chicken tetrazzini, salad, steamed carrots, garlic bread, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Pork rib on bun with lettuce and tomato, tri tater, green beans, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Breakfast - Scrumptious coffee cake, applesauce, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Lasagna, spinach salad, breadsticks, apple and milk. Thursday: Breakfast - Western omelet, quesadilla with

salsa, pear, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Baked chicken drumstick, savory rice, fresh brocolli, corn, oatmeal roll, sliced peaches and milk. Friday: Breakfast - French toast sticks with syrup, fruit cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Sloppy joe, corn chips, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, fruit and milk.

school calendar

Today: Girls state volleyball. Saturday: Girls state volleyball. State cross country. Junior high Kansas Music Educators Association band/vocal at Fort Hays State University. Kansas Music Educators Association honor jazz band. High school Kansas Music Educator Association vocal audition at Fort Hays State University. 9:30 a.m. Mustang Wrestling Invitational. Sunday: Daylight Savings Time ends. Monday: 3:30 p.m. girls eighth grade basketball A/B at Colby. 3:30 p.m. girls seventh grade basketball A/B against Colby at the Junior High Gym. Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. multicultural potluck at West Elementary. Bi-District football. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. 3:45 p.m. professional development committee meeting. Thursday: 3 p.m. grant junior high girls basketball A/B at Holcomb. State Eco Meet in Hesston. Friday: Central School picture retakes. West School picture retakes.

Hansen Museum has quilt exhibit

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum presents Perfecting the Past: Colonial Revival Quilts. This exhibition created by the International Quilt Study Center & Museum, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be on display until Sunday, Dec. 1.

The Colonial Revival was a cultural movement that portrayed the colonial era as a simple and noble time. Strongest in the late-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the Colonial Revival romanticized colonial life and idealized the domestic sphere. It is no surprise, then, that the Colonial Revival sparked renewed interest in making needlework items that had been popular in previous generations such as cross-stitch samplers, hooked rugs and quilts. Textiles traditionally have been closely connected to women's lives, and quilting, in particular, allowed women to believe they were participating in a needle art practiced by their colonial grandmothers. By making quilts like those their foremothers supposedly had made (even though quilt making was a fairly rare activity in

colonial days - performed mainly by the wealthy and rarely incorporating patchwork or appliqué), women felt that they were participating not only in tradition, but in history itself.

Colonial Revival quilts reflect the complexity of the movement itself. They may be pieced, repeating block-style quilts or appliqué quilts, and they may be hand and/or machine sewn. They incorporate elements of tradition and modernity, and demonstrate how quilt makers often used historic design source along with modern techniques to create quilts that are a unique blend of romance and reality.

Our October Artist of the Month is Duane and Gloria Harris from Stockton. They have fabric art on display along with original Ken and Barbie clothes. It's a good time to come in and start Christmas shopping.

Don't forget about our Kaye Franklin Oil and Pastel Workshop coming up on Nov. 7, 8 and 9. For more information contact the museum at (785) 689-4846 or visit the website, hansenmuseum.org, for a registration form and supply list.

In loving memory of

Eugene Jacob
EGGERS

Companion to Mavis Schofield; father to Rhynn (Evelyn), Wade (Darlene), Vance (Kim), and Travis (Renee); grandfather to Devon, Pierce, Marla, Dustin, Terrin, Rheyne, Keith, Jay, Leah, Carla, Jessica, and Michayla; and great-grandfather to eleven.

Gene was predeceased by his grandson Dieter Eggers.

Gene passed away on October 16th, 2013, in Fort St. John, BC, at 80 years of age. He was born on May 12th, 1933, in Rawlins County, Kansas.

Close the Gate
your journey through life,
often a jagged and stony
way,
The sun is setting, the
cattle are all bedded,
and here now is the end
of your day.
Take off your gloves and
put them down
No more sweat and
worry for you now
Wash off your work boots
in the puddle left
by blessed rain one final
time.
Your labour is done, your
home now is Heaven; no
more must you wait,
Your legacy lives on,
your love of the land, and
we will close the gate.

Nancy Kraayenhof

May 12th, 1933 -
October 16th, 2013

For this one farmer the
worries are over,
lie down and rest your
head,
Your time has been and
struggles enough,
put the tractor in the
shed.
Years were not easy,
many downright hard,
Put away your tools and
sleep in peace.
The fences have all been
mended.
You raised a fine family,
worked the land well
Hang up your shovel
inside of the barn;
your work here on earth
is done.
A faith few possess led

3826 or 728-7491.

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

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

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

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

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

thrift store

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

health department

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

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry;

fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available for a fee. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to www.sherman.kansas.com.

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

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

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. Today: none. Wednesday: a.m. Sharon Gregory. Wednesday: none. Thursday: none.

early head start

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

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

preschool

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

formation call 890-2552.

mops

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets the first Monday of every month October thru May. Meeting time: 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church; 521 E Highway 24; Goodland. For more information email goodlandmops@gmail.com or call (785) 890-6423.

crimestoppers

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

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

Fall Festival and Turkey Dinner

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
13th & Sherman, Goodland

Sunday, Nov. 3 from 4-6:30 p.m.

Adults \$10 • Children \$5 (5-12yrs) • Free under 5 yrs.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT DOOR!

Turkey Dinner ~ Sweet Wheel
~ Drawing ~ Door Prizes

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

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The Goodland Star-News



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425 Center.....	\$45,000
216 W. 11th.....	\$50,000
424 Center.....	\$54,500
709 Cherry.....	\$61,500
218 W. 11th.....	\$61,500
222 W. 4th, Bird City	\$69,000
321 E. 9th.....	\$75,000
212 Center.....	\$76,500
1319 Arcade.....	\$78,000
1523 Clark.....	\$79,500
307 E. 11th.....	SOLD
923 Caldwell.....	CONTRACT
808 W. 9th.....	CONTRACT
1016 Kansas.....	\$89,950
1222 Sherman.....	\$92,500
1407 Arcade.....	CONTRACT
6679 Road 24.....	\$110,000
213 Aspen.....	\$144,500
506 Harrison.....	\$175,500
6525 Road 16.....	\$327,500
1024 Main (commercial)	\$94,900
1101 Main (commercial)	\$94,999

Specials for the week November 1-7

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

Friday, Nov. 1: Hamburger Stroganoff
Saturday, Nov. 2: Sloppy Joes
Sunday, Nov. 3: Chicken Fried Steak
Monday, Nov. 4: Lasagna
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Burritos
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Chicken & Noodles
Thursday, Nov. 7: Tater Tot Casserole

Jct. of Hwys. 27 and 40, Sharon Springs, Kansas • Phone: 785-852-4664

Penny's Diner



Kansas cold weather rule goes into effect

The Kansas Corporation Commission reminds Kansans that the Cold Weather Rule takes effect November 1 and remains in effect through March 31.

"The Cold Weather Rule ensures Kansans can keep warm during winter months," says chairman Mark Sievers.

"We encourage consumers to take steps to prepare for colder temperatures. Making sure heating equipment is in good working order, keeping your thermostat at reasonable levels, weather-stripping and

caulking windows and doorways - these things can cut down on heating costs."

The rule prohibits utility companies from disconnecting a customer's natural gas or electric service during periods of extreme cold. The rule requires utility companies to offer a 12-month payment plan to allow consumers to maintain or re-establish utility service.

Disconnection Conditions:

Utility companies may not initiate disconnection until temperatures are forecast to be above 35

degrees for the next 48 hours.

Utility companies must contact the customer by phone or in-person 24 hours before disconnecting service.

Utility companies are prohibited from disconnecting a customer's service when temperatures are forecast to be at or below 35 degrees over the next 24 hours.

The Kansas Corporation Commission wants Kansans to have the electric and gas service needed to keep their homes warm during winter months. The commission

also recognizes the customer's responsibility to make arrangements to pay for that service. The rule was designed in 1983 to ensure that both goals are met. Any residential customer with a past due balance will qualify for payment arrangements under the rule. However, it is the customer's responsibility to contact the gas or electric company to make those arrangements.

Payment plan conditions to maintain or restore service:

Customers must contact their utility company and inform that they

cannot pay their bill in full.

Customers must agree to pay 1/12th of the total amount owed, 1/12th of the current bill, the full amount of any disconnection or reconnection fee, plus any applicable deposit to the utility.

Customers must agree to pay the remaining balance in equal payments over the next 11 months, in addition to their current monthly bill.

The rule applies only to residential customers of electric and natural gas utility companies under the

commission's jurisdiction.

For a complete list of utilities regulated by them visit: kcc.ks.gov/pi/jurisdictional_utilities.htm.

More information about the rule is available at: kcc.ks.gov/pi/cwr_english.htm.

Kansans may also contact their local utility company or the commission's office of public affairs and consumer protection at (800) 662-0027.

Spooky special

A project of Jet Fromholtz, owner of Fromholtz Body Shop in St. Francis, has turned into fun for three generations. Fromholtz is pictured with his daughter Amber Dinkel. Dinkel Collision Repair had the car in the shop for a touch up and clean up. The hood has a spring so it looks like the teeth are chomping. The light on top can be covered by a Jack-o-Lantern. The back is set up to give off flames and smoke if desired. Music of the season can be played on external speakers. Fromholtz started the project in 1985 on a 1965 Phymouth Fury.

Photo by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News



Washington official to have meetings

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp plans a "town hall" meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Colby Community College Student Union Room 106.

The congressman will be in Hoxie from 8 to 9 a.m. at Oscar's restaurant downtown, and in Oakley from noon to 1 p.m. at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center on U.S. 83. Other area meetings will be at 2 p.m. in the city's community room in Quinter and at 4:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Dighton.

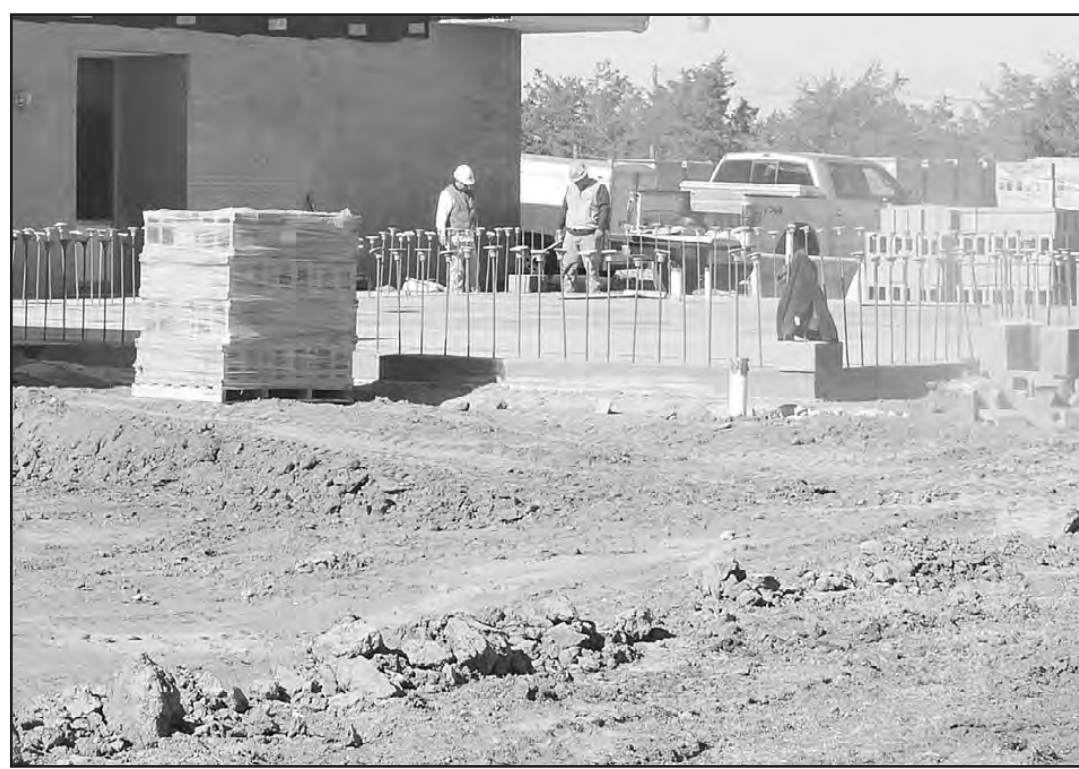
Rep. Huelskamp says he values the visits because they give him a chance to talk one-on-one with voters. When he took office in January 2011, his office notes, he promised to continue this tradition, established by his predecessors, U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran, by holding a meeting in every county in the 1st District each year.

In the last two years, he has held at least one town hall in every county and he plans the same this year. Wednesday, Nov. 6, will mark a milestone, as Rep. Huelskamp holds his 200th town hall in Plainville.

"Town halls are a great opportunity to discuss the challenges facing our nation, and they give me an opportunity to listen to Kansans," he said. "While we obviously can't agree on every issue, those who attend appreciate the occasion to talk with their neighbors and their representative in Congress. It all comes down to taking their input back to the Capitol and fighting on their behalf against the Washington establishment."

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.



Progress at North Elementary

Work has been progressing at North Elementary School. Pictured is the area where the band room and tornado shelter will be. The interior has been pretty well cleaned out in preparation for coming work. The dirt work has been started for the two classrooms in front of the band room.

Photo by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News

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November Calendar of Events

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
** NOTE ** ALL REGISTRATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND ON OUR WEBSITE!					1 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM	2 <u>INSANITY</u> 7 AM
3	4 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM YOUTH VOLLEYBALL CAMP 3:45-6 PM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	5 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	6 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM CO-ED VOLLEYBALL AT MAX JONES AEROBICS 5:30 PM	7 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	8 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM	9 <u>INSANITY</u> 7 AM
10	11 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM YOUTH VOLLEYBALL CAMP 3:45-6 PM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	12 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	13 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM CO-ED VOLLEYBALL AT JUNIOR HIGH AEROBICS 5:30 PM	14 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	15 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM	16 <u>INSANITY</u> 7 AM
17	18 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM YOUTH VOLLEYBALL CAMP 3:45-6 PM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	19 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	20 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM CO-ED VOLLEYBALL AT MAX JONES AEROBICS 5:30 PM	21 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	22 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM	23 <u>INSANITY</u> 7 AM YOUTH BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP SIGNUP DEADLINE
24	25 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM YOUTH BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP @ GAC 3:45-6 PM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	26 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM TINY TIGERS TAEKWONDO 5 PM LOW RANK: 5:30 PM HIGH RANK: 6:30 PM	27 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM CO-ED VOLLEYBALL NO GAMES AEROBICS 5:30 PM	28 GAC CLOSED	29 <u>INSANITY</u> 5:30 AM	30 <u>INSANITY</u> 7 AM

from our viewpoint...

Postal Service in trouble again

The sound you hear would be the U.S. Postal Service shooting itself in the foot – again.

Wracked by deficits and loss of its most profitable business, the service acts like it just wants to get things over with. The postal Board of Governors has filed for an “exigent,” or emergency, rate increase that would bump the price of a First Class stamp up by 3 cents to 49 cents per Christmas card. That’s around 6.5 percent, more than four times the rate of inflation.

Christmas cards are about all the agency will have left in the First-Class bin the way things are going. The service has lost more than 30 percent of its First Class business in the last five years, and the increase seems calculated to drive off much of what’s left.

Businesses are pushing electronic billing and payment, and the cost increase is bound to accelerate that trend. Even the federal government, which created and supposedly supports the Postal Service, is bailing out, trying to force Social Security and other recipients to take electronic payments. E-mail and instant messaging have replaced the post office for most personal and business communication.

What happened? It’s been less than a decade, after all, since the Postal Service was a growing, profitable enterprise.

When it passed “comprehensive postal reform” legislation in 2006, it turns out, Congress saddled the service with a requirement to prepay the medical benefits of future retirees, something no other agency in the federal system must do. That \$5.5 billion payment hangs around the postmaster general’s neck like an albatross today.

The same law limits postal rate increases to no more than the rate of inflation – currently about 1.5 percent – barring an emergency. With the service headed for a \$5 billion loss for the year ending Sept. 30, despite billions in cost cutting, and its cash nearly gone, postal officials say that time is here.

The service believes it will generate \$2 billion from its proposed rate hike, which must be approved by the Postal Regulator Commission, drawing heavy opposition. It’s likely, however, that the end result of a big jump in mail costs will simply be to drive more mail from the system, and not just letter mail, but periodicals and even the advertising mail the service now sees as its salvation.

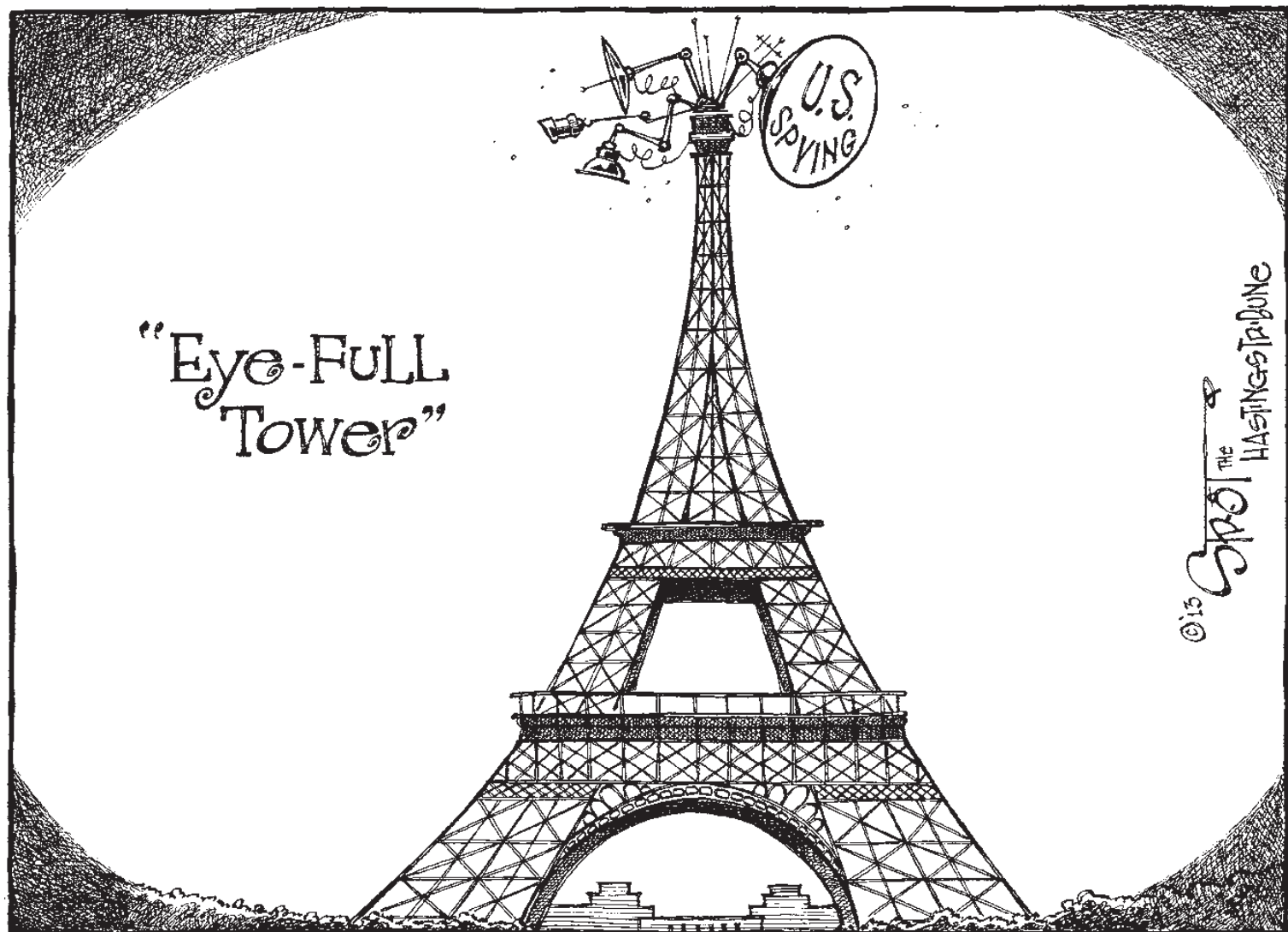
The agency has been scrambling to cut costs, closing 104 postal sorting “plants,” slashing hours, eliminating more than 1,100 carrier routes and cutting expenses by nearly \$4 billion so far this year. It’s also three years delinquent on the annual payment for retirees – and still paying both into the federal system and into Medicare for many postal workers.

Officials say many of the service’s problems would go away if Congress could just pass a new “comprehensive postal reform” law and let it change its business plan to meet market challenges. But the two houses have quite different bills, and there’s been little movement on a compromise. The effort could be stuck behind the farm bill and immigration reform, waiting for the postal situation to come to a real crisis.

That might happen any day, since the service was due to make a \$1.4 billion payment to the Labor Department to cover worker compensation claims this month.

And while the agency might get some relief from its prepayment woes, it’s still tied up in politics, a tradition of granting unions pretty much whatever they want and management that does not see the danger of slashing service to cut costs.

Congress, which has known for at least five years that it needs to do something, has not acted, and probably won’t until the agency flat runs out of cash. It’s one more case of gridlock in Washington, something the American people should be tired of. – Steve Haynes



Grappling over trade

During the last decade, growth of U.S. agricultural exports to the European Union has been the slowest among this country’s top 10 export destinations. If U.S. farmers and ranchers had an opportunity to compete, trade with the Europe could become a growth market for them.

“Regulatory barriers have become a significant impediment to that growth,” says Steve Baccus, who farms in Ottawa County and serves as president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

In mid-October, Baccus spoke to members of the North American and European Union agricultural conference in Mexico City. He also serves as chair of the American Farm Bureau Federation trade advisory committee.

Long-standing barriers against conventionally raised U.S. beef, ongoing restrictions against U.S. poultry and pork and actions that limit U.S. exports of goods produced using biotechnology remain the greatest obstacles between the United States and the European Union, Baccus says. It’s harming our trade relations with Europe.

“Last year, we shipped more than \$8.8 bil-



Insight this week

• john schlageck

lion worth of agricultural and food products to the EU,” Baccus notes. “In turn, they shipped back about \$16.6 billion. As big as those numbers are, they could be a whole lot bigger if barriers to trade were removed.”

Baccus says European ag leaders admitted for the first time in Mexico City they understand the damage these restrictions are doing to them and their ability to compete in world trade.

European farmers and ranchers understand the strides biotechnology has made, Baccus says. They know their inability to use these advances is hampering their ability to remain competitive.

As with previous meetings between the two groups, the U.S. trade committee continually reminded the Europeans to let their consum-

ers decide.

“We’ve talked to them about providing their consumers with both organic and conventionally grown foods,” Baccus says. “We’ve also talked with them about giving shoppers the opportunity to buy conventionally produced beef or hormone-free beef, and that’s a misnomer.”

Baccus believes agricultural world trade is about options for this country’s overseas customers.

“We’ve said for years that the consumer is king,” he says. “We believe they should dictate market trends, not government.”

When and if this change occurs, Baccus said, U.S. farmers and ranchers will be willing and able to meet the food needs and desires of people around the globe.

“It’s interesting that people throughout the world embrace new advancements in health care, the work place and their homes, but when you talk to them about food in this context, they become nervous about using modern technology,” Baccus says. “We’ll continue to tell our story.”

Disappointed with city’s deal

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter due to an article that was placed in your paper Oct. 11, 2013. The article that I am referring to is the one that reads “All-Terrain Vehicle Discussion.” There is a section in the article that read “Authorized city staff to negotiate an agreement with Mile Miller to crush the concrete scraps sitting in a pile on his property south of U.S. 24. Miller said the crushed concrete would be moved as it was sold. Gerber said, there had been other options such as requiring Miller to move the concrete or having the city workers to remove it. None of the options were ideal solutions, he said.”

This article is deceitful from the beginning. I feel that the public is being deceived by the wording of this article. What this article calls scraps (noun 1. a small piece or portion; fragment: a scrap of paper.) (Pictures included discrediting the term “scraps of concrete”) is very deceitful due to the fact this is a massive pile of concrete that contains rebar, nails, wood and other items.

They also fail to mention it is located across from a residential area. This pile is 100 yards from the front door of two homeowners and less than 50 yards from a house that has small children and across from and behind businesses. This is where the City of Goodland has given Mike Miller permission to crush and store his scraps of concrete as Doug Gerber called it. However, let me begin to tell you where this pile originated from.

The part of the Motel 7 that was built back in the 1940’ early 50’s where asbestos may have been used in the construction material as well as lead in the paint. The gas station where Eklund insurance is being built now was also constructed around this time if not later and the same materials may have been used.

The question I have is did the City of Goodland issue a permit that enforced the construction company to check for asbestos and lead before it was torn down? If not the person who tore down those two establishments down was not in compliance with state regulations and therefore we will inhale this material in the concrete dust and other debris that is crushed. This again is being allowed by the City of Goodland.

When this pile is crushed, Mike Miller’s land that is beside the neighborhood of the Armstrong Addition and its surrounding businesses, Boyington Arena and the church will be exposed to this danger and the effects may be



from our readers

• to the editor

long lasting. Inhaling concrete dust and other particles when you have asthma as well as long term inhalation can be a death sentence.

Will it take a tragedy for the City of Goodland to stop handing out permits until all regulations have been met? I am asking the City of Goodland to listen to our pleas and make Mike Miller move his construction dump pile. It has de-beautified the City of Goodland due to the fact that it sits across from where tourist come to view the Van Gogh painting and when these people turn to leave (tourist) they get to see our new Goodland dump pile, made possible by Miller Construction as well as the City of Goodland.

When people come in from out of town for the rodeo events at the Boyington Arena put on by the Mavericks from our vocational technical institution, everyone passes the Goodland dump pile. When people come to the end of Cherry they get to see the Goodland dump pile. When people come to do business with American Family, Healthful Solutions, Truck and Tractor, to go to church or spend the night at the Motel 7 they see a Goodland dump pile.

If Mike Miller is given a permit by the City of Goodland to crush the concrete pile all of the City Commissioners will have shown their community how much respect they have for its beauty and for the people who live here.

I believe the City of Goodland should be held accountable for their failure to serve and protect the people of Goodland as well as public endangerment of the people that live in the City of Goodland especially after they have

been warned of the dangers of concrete dust inhalation. You protect your City workers and have a plan in place that mandates they wear protective gear when they are working with hazardous materials. What makes the people of Goodland any less important when you are allowing someone to crush a massive pile of concrete and exposing the city and a whole neighborhood to its ill effect?

This failure to protect also extends to where Mike Miller has been given permits and allowed to crush concrete behind Millers Home Center and Advanced Auto Body for quite some time now. It leaves a blind spot in the road and leaves me to question if people have been harmed by inhaling the concrete dust and other particles as well if there have been any accidents caused by the blind spot on U.S. 24 when he was allowed to crush there.

I am asking people to come forward and join me in the fight to protect the people in Goodland, our neighborhood as well as the surrounding businesses. If you have been directly affected by the inhalation of dust or have had an accident because of it please come forward and let your officials know. Mayor Annette Fairbanks said in this same article “It is our job to protect people.” Then Mrs. Fairbanks, Doug Gerber, Gary Farris, Brian Linin, John Garcia, Jennifer Sanderson, please start protecting the people that live in Goodland and not just a choice few. Stand up and be accountable for your actions and start really protecting this city we call home.

For information on the health hazards of cement dust, visit www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15448758 and <http://www.statefundca.com/safety/safetymeeting/Safety-MeetingArticle.aspx?ArticleID=132>.

Wanda “Sue” McCracken

Letter Policy

The Goodland Star-News encourages and welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typewritten, and must include a telephone number and a signature. Unsigned letters will not be published. Form letters and letters deemed to be of no public interest or considered offensive will be rejected. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and good taste. We encourage letters, with address and phone numbers, by e-mail to: <star.news@nwkansas.com>.

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District buys land near school

DISTRICT, from Page 1

high school goes to Central those students can get in their building a year sooner.

The sixth grade would get to move out of the junior high back into an elementary a year earlier. That would facilitate the multi tier system of supports beginning in the sixth grade.

The cons to the moved to Central would be less parking available at Central. One concern would be the encroachment of business parking on Main Street. The counter to that would be the short distance for the students to go to different places for lunch.

Biermann said that the bond was sold to the public with the plan of moving the high school students to

North for the year and if they would be upset if the students were sent to Central.

If the students were moved to Central there might be more bussing involved than if they were located at North.

In a special meeting the board decided to even up the outer wall on the two new class rooms at North to gain five feet in the north one for an inner hall. The hall would be better for moving students in the fifth grade between classes. The south class room already had the hall way designed in for the sixth grade. The hall allowed easier movement of students between class rooms. They approved the \$65,000 it would cost.

Biermann said he figured the cost would be closer to \$45,000.

New art exhibit opens today

EXHIBIT, from Page 1

Minnesota, Nebraska and Arizona as well as permanent collections at Kansas University in Lawrence and at the Cedar Crest Governor's Mansion in Topeka.

She has had publications in the Bonner Springs Chieftain (2005), Topeka Magazine (2007), numerous articles in the Topeka Capital Journal (1994-2010), American Art Collector Magazine (2008), Kansas Magazine (2009) and the PleinAir Magazine (2012).

Krallman has expanded her artistic abilities into music as a lyricist. She has produced the lyrics for numerous CD's: Prairie Glimpses, An Irish Journey..., Another Life, Whiskey Jar, Little Did You Know and most recently Some Kind of Magic (blues & jazz).

She is a member of the Oil Painters of America, American Women Artists and the National Oil and Acrylic Painters Society.

Cally has also been selected as Goodland's next permanent Arts-in-the-Park exhibit artist for Chambers Park. The unveiling is being planned in the near future.

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Economic climate affects young adults

Changes in the current economic climate also are affecting teens and young adults, a Kansas State University specialist said. Teens and young adults who typically enjoy spending time with their friends can find it more difficult to cover the cost of dinner and a movie or other activities, said Carol Young, Kansas State Research and Extension financial management specialist.

With many costs rising, older teens and young adults who learn and practice money management

and saving strategies may be better able to meet their financial needs, said Young, who offered financial management tips for young adults: Make a list of current financial commitments, including basic health, car and renters' insurance, and other expenses, which may range from school expenses to rent, food, clothing, car payments and insurance, medical expenses, etc. Prioritize financial needs. Housing, loan payments and health insurance are needs that should rank high on the list of priorities. Entertainment, electronic gadgets and eating out might fall into a 'wants' category that should be monitored carefully. Set financial goals to cover payments and obligations and look for ways to cut basic costs, such as sharing rent and car rides. Shop for a lower interest rate to refinance a car loan or trade for a more economical car to eliminate the loan. Put the credit cards away. Using a credit card to cover an emergency expense that cannot be covered by cash available or an emergency fund

may add expense -- interest and other fees can add up quickly. Carrying a balance on a credit card obligates future earnings and income. Choose credit sources with care. Avoid the temptation to apply for unneeded credit cards in exchange for an inexpensive give away such as a T-shirt or food. Carrying more credit than needed can impact current insurance rates and future borrowing power. Keep receipts; verify receipts with debit, checking or other account status regularly. Reviewing

receipts each week also can be helpful in tracking unnecessary spending. Shop with a 'needs' list, and stick to the list to minimize the impulse purchases. Spending free time in stores and viewing shopping as entertainment can lead to unnecessary spur-of-the-moment purchases. Using software programs to track spending also can be helpful. Such programs include Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Money and Quicken. Several free website programs or software downloads for financial

management also are available. Check the security of the site and take time to read the privacy rules before either uploading personal data or downloading financial management tools. One additional tip from Young touches on wise use of student loans -- many students are overwhelmed with both college and credit card loans upon graduation. Plan to only borrow the minimum that you will need. If possible, try to cover food and other living expenses with part-time work.

Kansas website has new features about insurance


In an effort to help Kansans who are struggling to find health insurance coverage information on the federal marketplace website, the Kansas Insurance Department's www.insureKS.org website has new features about Kansas plans, prices and assistance. "Kansans going to the site can now get a close estimate on what plans, tax credits and rates they can

qualify for on the federal marketplace," said Sandy Praeger, commissioner of insurance, "and they don't have to log on to the government site or type in any identifiable information." In addition to showing health plans and prices available in any Kansas county, the InsureKS.org site has a feature allowing users

to locate marketplace-certified agents and non-profit organization navigators throughout the state. "We hope the new features will give consumers a head start on the enrollment process once they can get through on the healthcare.gov site," Commissioner Praeger said. Kansas is one of 36 states that has

a federally-operated marketplace. The marketplace began October 1, but computer problems have prevented most people from completing the enrollment process through

the federal site. The new department website went live on Sept. 1. The information there is distinct from the department's regular website, www.ksinsurance.org. Consumers can also stay up-to-date with health insurance information at www.facebook.com/insureks or by following InsureKS



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

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13) starts November 8!

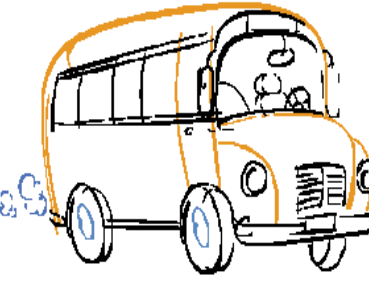
November 1-3
Gravity 3D (PG-13)
Intense perilous sequences; some disturbing images; brief strong language.
www.goodlandnet.com/movies

Bring this ad to the theatre. \$1 off large popcorn & 2 med. drinks. Exp. 12/31

Nightly 7 PM
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
Movie bucks make great gifts!

Sherman Theatre
1203 Main - Phone 899-6103

General Public Transportation



Schedule a ride call:
785-899-5082
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-3 p.m. MST

- First come first served
- \$1 per trip
- Handicap accessible
- Bus services are within city limits of Goodland, KS

"Project Funded in part by the KDOT Public Transit Program"

Classifieds work! 899-2338

The Goodland Star-News
HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE
October 21-December 18

All non-perishable food items (especially baby formulas) will be donated to the Sherman County Genesis Food Bank. No limit on number of items brought in.

Drop donations off at The Goodland Star-News, located at 1205 Main.

We will be giving away (2) 6-month subscriptions (around Thanksgiving) and (1) 1-year subscription (around Christmas). Each person that brings in food items will be entered into the drawing.
1 entry per food item.



Goodland Fall Cleanup

Sponsored by: Goodland High School, City of Goodland work crews, Sherman County Commissioners and the landfill



Wednesday, Nov. 13
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is a **FREE** service put on by the fantastic student body of Goodland High School. This is a community service project **MAINLY FOR THE ELDERLY.**

Please call Goodland High School at (785) 890-5656 and reserve a spot for the day.



ITMES WE CANNOT PICK UP:

TIRES
LARGE APPLIANCES
HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTES
LARGE TREE BRANCHES (NOTHING LARGER THAN 4 FEET IN LENGTH)

WHAT ARE YOU Thankful For?

The holidays are fast approaching and we want to know what you are most thankful for in your life. The Goodland Star-News wants to publish a page this Thanksgiving, highlighting our community's holiday thanks. All you need to do is fill out the simple form below and return it to us. You may return it via mail or email if you would like.

FORMS MUST BE RETURNED TO OUR OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18!

NAME: _____

TOWN: _____

THANKSGIVING THANKS: _____

Via email: jcorbin@nwks.com

To respond via mail, send thanks to:

The Goodland Star-News
1205 Main Avenue, Goodland, KS 67735



Motorists need to watch for deer

Deer can be spotted near our state's roadways any time of the year. However, in the fall, motorists should be especially vigilant for deer crossing the highways. Deer breeding season peaks in mid-November, and this marks the period when deer-vehicle collisions are highest. That's why the Kansas Department of Transportation, the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, and the Kansas Highway Patrol are working together to raise awareness and help drivers avoid collisions with deer.

According to Kansas wildlife biologist Lloyd Fox, the increase in deer-vehicle crashes is strongly in-

fluenced by the deer mating season, called "rut." During rut, deer focus on mating; they travel more than in other seasons and pay less attention to hazards such as vehicles. Also during the fall, many deer move to new locations as crops are harvested and leaves fall from trees and shrubs, so they are less secure than in their summer habitats.

Not only are deer more active during the fall, shorter days mean dusk and dawn - when deer are more likely to be on the move - occur when commuter traffic is highest. According to transportation spokesperson Steve Swartz, 15 percent, or 8,695, of all traffic

crashes in 2012 involved deer. Two people were killed and 322 were injured in these crashes. Deer-vehicle collisions occur in every Kansas county. In most cases, counties with high human populations and high traffic volumes record the most deer-vehicle crashes. Johnson County recorded the most crashes with 304, followed by Sedgwick County with 293, and Reno County with 237.

Motorists should observe the following tips to avoid deer collisions:

Be especially watchful at dawn and dusk when deer are particularly active;

Watch for more than one deer, as

they seldom travel alone;

Reduce speed and be alert near wooded areas or green spaces such as parks or golf courses and near water sources such as streams or ponds;

Don't swerve to avoid hitting a deer - the most serious accidents sometimes occur when motorists swerve and collide with another vehicle or run off the road and hit an obstacle;

Heed deer crossing signs;

Always wear a seat belt and use appropriate child safety seats; and

Use bright lights and slow down whenever the reflective eyes of deer are spotted.

According to Highway Patrol

Lieutenant Joshua Kellerman, if you hit a deer, slow down and pull onto the shoulder, turn on your emergency flashers, and watch for traffic if you have to exit your vehicle. If you have a cell phone and are on a Kansas highway, dial *47 (*HP) for a highway patrol dispatcher, *582 (*KTA) for assistance on the Kansas Turnpike, or dial 911.

Anyone involved in a vehicle-deer crash resulting in personal injury or property damage that totals \$1,000 or more is required to immediately report the crash to the nearest law enforcement agency. Failure to report any traffic crash is a misdemeanor and may result in suspen-

sion of driving privileges.

A salvage tag is required to remove a deer carcass from an accident site. Tags can be issued by troopers, sheriff's deputies, or wildlife officers.

If you are involved in a non-injury crash on an interstate, U.S. highway, or any divided or multi-lane road in the state of Kansas, and if you are not transporting hazardous materials, you are required by law to move your vehicle out of the lane of traffic. This law is intended to help keep drivers and passengers safe by getting them out of the lane of traffic and away from oncoming vehicles.

Producers should watch for fall forage problems

Clinical signs of prussic acid poisoning in cattle might include labored breathing and staggering. Prussic acid poisoning is a condition that occurs when cattle ingest forages with high levels of prussic acid, which inhibits the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity and causes cattle to die very quickly. Producers should be on particular lookout for the condition this time of year.

"When we move into fall and flirt with that first frost, we have risk potential for prussic acid poisoning in livestock," said Justin Waggoner, beef systems specialist at Kansas State Research and Extension's southwest area office in Garden City.

High levels of prussic acid are common in several forages native to Kansas that include sorghum, Sudan grass and crosses of those types. The high levels are caused by anything that damages the cells

in plant leaves, including that first frost.

"When plant cells are damaged due to frost, the plant cell wall ruptures and releases prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid, into the surrounding leaf tissue," Waggoner said.

Timing Fall Grazing

When the first frost hits a particular field, it burns the leaves and prussic acid content rises, Waggoner said. Over a period of time, five to seven days later, the prussic acid will volatilize. Once the plant becomes dormant, the risk of prussic acid is gone.

But, because prussic acid is volatile, it is hard to determine if it dissipates after one frost. If the plant doesn't become dormant, there is still a risk for high prussic acid levels if another frost comes along.

Waggoner said producers often like to turn their cows out to graze sorghum stocks before a hard kill-

ing freeze, which could be risky for cattle.

"If you graze too early, the situation you run into is you get that early frost that doesn't burn the entire field and make the plants uniformly go into dormancy," Waggoner said. "Prussic acid levels may be high in one part of the field and relatively lower or non-existent in another part. We get another frost, and prussic acid just continues to spike and decline until all plants go into dormancy."

Handling Forage Samples

Testing forages could help prevent prussic acid poisoning in cattle, but samples must be handled properly. Waggoner, along with Kansas State agronomist J.D. Holman, recently completed a study that examined the effectiveness of different sample handling methods for forage samples intended for prussic acid analysis.

In the study, they handled forage sorghum samples in different ways. The goal was to think like a producer and how the samples might be collected and managed under a variety of different scenarios. One sample was sent directly to the lab on the day of collection, while the other samples were placed in the refrigerator, freezer, a sealed plastic bag and an unsealed plastic bag. The bag samples were left in a pickup for seven days.

Waggoner hoped to find the best management practice if producers couldn't get the sample directly to the lab, or if the sample had to be shipped by mail to the lab. Compared to the fresh sample taken immediately to the lab, refrigerated and freezing showed no difference in prussic acid content.

"To stabilize the sample if you have to ship it, freezing would be preferred based on this experi-

ment," Waggoner said.

The plastic bags placed in the pickup were exposed to environmental factors, including temperature, for seven days. Waggoner said the open bag sample placed in the pickup had 400 parts per million (ppm) less prussic acid compared to the fresh sample, which showed that it was not an efficient sampling method.

"Interestingly enough, in the plastic bag we sealed, prussic acid content was basically maintained," he said. "It was slightly lower, so we did lose a little bit of the prussic acid. But, at the same time, it was still relatively high compared to the sample delivered directly to the lab."

This find, Waggoner said, lends itself to the potential need for prussic acid sampling in packed forages, such as silage.

"Silage is packed relatively

tightly, and it doesn't go through the same wilting process that hay does, when hay is allowed to dry in a field," Waggoner said. "So the prussic acid content could still be relatively high. You might want to run a sample if you put up a forage for silage that was potentially high in prussic acid."

Knowing Appropriate Levels

The haying process does allow forages to wilt and prussic acid to dissipate, so Waggoner said hay samples are typically not submitted for prussic acid testing. When testing fresh forages or silage, less than 500 ppm of prussic acid is acceptable for cattle to eat. He said anything between 500 ppm and 1,000 ppm is potentially toxic but should be fine to use for feed as long as it is not the only feed source. Anything that tests above 1,000 ppm for prussic acid should not be used to feed cattle.

Seven Cowboy runners heading to State!

Cross Country State Meet Saturday, Nov. 2 in Wamego

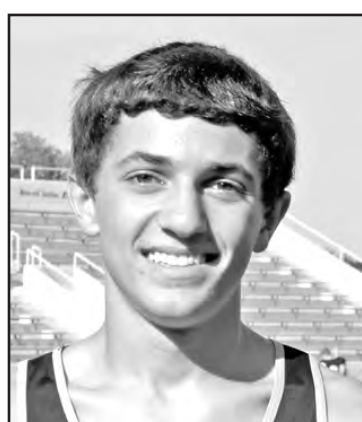
Boys will start running at 9:30 a.m. MT at the Wamego Country Club



Ace Arteaga



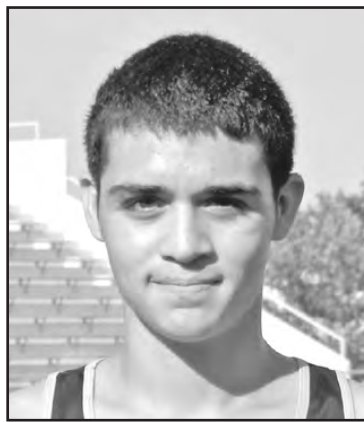
Arron Arteaga



Braxton Redlin



Jacob Gerber



Mario Lazo



Tristen Cooper



Yidam Mendoza

Best of luck at State Cowboys!

Pizza Hut of Goodland

Truck & Tractor Repair, LLC

The Insurance Agency, Inc.

Shelter Insurance® - Jim Alcorn, Agent

McDonalds of Goodland

Goodland Home Health

more than 7 out of 10 Kansans read grocery inserts

Newspaper inserts are a successful alternative to direct mail.

Contact us today!

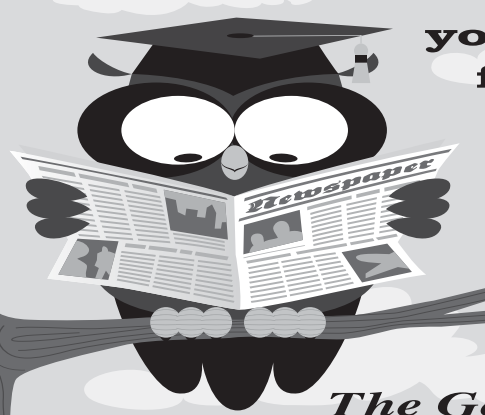
The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main Ave., Goodland, KS 67735
(785) 899-2338 (phone)
(785) 899-6186 (fax)

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a word to the wise

you can learn a lot from the Newspaper!



Encourage your children to make reading the newspaper a part of their everyday routine for lifelong learning. Newspapers are living textbooks, helping students develop reading, math, social studies and language skills while exploring the issues affecting our world today.

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main Ave., Goodland, KS 67735 • (785) 899-2338

Comments wanted on new safety rules

The Kansas Rural Center is urging farmers, food processors and consumers across Kansas to respond to proposed Food and Drug Administration food safety rules that many fear could threaten small farm viability and local and sustainable food systems. The center joins with other farm advocacy groups across the country urging the public to respond to the Preventive Controls and Produce Safety rules before the Friday, Nov. 15 deadline.

They urge commenters to be very specific in terms of how they feel their farms will be affected. Lynn Byczynski, a national leader in market farming and editor and publisher of Growing for Market, based in Lawrence agrees. Even more important, Byczynski says, suggest ways the rules could change so they would not be damaging to farms. She adds, Frankly, no farmer wants to be responsible for the illness or death of anyone. It's incumbent on all of us to be open to more education and working more thoughtfully and diligently to keep our food safe.

The Food Safety Modernization Act is a federal law, passed by Congress in 2011, that directs the FDA to draft and implement the most sweeping reform of U.S. food safety legislation in more than 70 years. The act aims to shift the focus of federal food safety laws from responding to food contamination to preventing it. It primarily addresses food safety risks from microbial pathogen contamination.

The act includes provisions requiring that the resulting rules be scale-appropriate, conservation-friendly and accessible to certi-

fied organic and value-added food producers. But many who have studied the proposed rules fear these provisions will not be adequately met. Commenters are tasked with advising FDA to ensure the rules do comply with these provisions.

The FDA proposed rules, numbering over 1,600 pages, offer guidance on best practices that food businesses arguably ought to pursue even if they are not required - such as assessing potential food safety hazards on one's farm, undergoing preventative food safety training specific to one's field of work, and maintaining specific records that help ensure food traceability and safety.

However, among these proactive requirements designed to support and inform a safer food supply, groups like the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition -- of which Kansas Rural Center is a member -- have identified a number of requirements that could seriously threaten the viability of farm and food operations. According to the coalition Top 10 Problems with the FDA's Proposed Food Safety Regulations (available at <http://sustainableagriculture.net/>):

1) As written, the rules could cost farmers over half of their profits and keep beginners from entering into the field of agriculture and food production.

2) The rules grant FDA the authority to revoke small farmers' protections without science-based evidence of a public health threat. The coalition and others argue that the regulations treat small farms unfairly.

3) As they stand, the rules threaten

to close many existing food hubs, local food distributors, and prevent the launch of new food businesses - resulting in reduced access to fresh, healthful foods.

4) The rules deny grain, dairy and livestock farmers access to emerging local food markets, making it harder for farms to diversify.

5) The rules would consider farmers' markets, roadside stands, food hubs and community-supported agriculture programs manufacturing facilities subject to additional regulation.

6) The rules unnecessarily treat some low-risk processing items as dangerous substances.

7) The rules indirectly push farmers to use chemicals instead of natural fertilizers by advancing restrictions that make it nearly impossible to use fertilizers like manure and compost.

8) Farmers using water from streams and lakes would be required to pay for weekly water tests regardless of risk or cost.

9) They do not protect ecological and conservation practices. The coalition voices concern that the rules as written would harm wildlife and degrade soil and water, giving inspectors free reign to require farmers to tear (native plant buffers) out regardless of any proof of a problem.

10) The coalition praises the FDA for taking an integrated, not a commodity-specific approach - meaning farmers would not face a litany of different rules for each item they produce.

The proposed rules do include a number of exemptions for different scales and types of production, but

all farms and food producers should expect to be impacted to some degree. For example, there are requirements that no farm is exempt from - such as the requirement that all produce will now require labeling, including the name and complete business address of the farm(s) where the produce was grown. There are also many exemptions to the rules' exemptions.

We're concerned that farmers are putting way too much emphasis on the idea that these so-called exemptions will shield them, says Brian Snyder, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture.

Having read through the hundreds of pages of the rules, Snyder believes that the FDA does not really want to exempt any farms, whatever their size or description. He argues that, if implemented the proposed rules would force some farmers to quit farming, prevent new farmers from getting started, and inhibit traditional farms from diversifying, all while doing little actually evidenced to increase food safety.

Not everyone shares this perspective though. Dr. Fadi Aramouni, a Professor and Extension Specialist with Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and a member of the Food Science Institute, has watched the food safety debate ensue. Aramouni too is concerned about supporting small farms but explains, I think there are easy ways to transition (to food safety rules) for small farms.

The more important question, argues Aramouni, is what resources the government will provide to aid

in that transition - such as grants to support compliance with the new regulations.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture, who would be tasked with helping farms and food businesses interpret and implement the FDA rules in Kansas, asserts that they do not wish to see these rules cause undue burden for any farm.

It is important for people to know their businesses and the level of risk they may be taking on, because no one wants to make anyone sick, comments Adam Inman, Kansas food safety and lodging inspection and training supervisor, but we want these rules to be just enough, and not more than that.

The rules offer staggered compliance dates stretching across two to four years depending on scale of operation, to aid in the legal transition. However, several east coast farmers have already experienced surprise inspections from the FDA since the act was enacted. This behavior has made some producers nervous about what the future could hold, but Inman assures, Except in emergency situations, farms should not fear someone showing up to close down their business.

Still, advocates like Snyder hope a critical mass of public comments will help the FDA understand that, when it comes to food safety, local and sustainable food systems are part of the solution, not the problem.

Concludes the coalition grassroots director Sarah Hackney: "Everyone who eats can and should comment on these rules."

How to Comment: The FDA will accept comments in any of the following formats.

• Via postal mail - typed or handwritten, to the following address: Division of Dockets Management (HFA-305); Food and Drug Administration; 5630 Fishers Lane, Room 1061; Rockville, MD 20852

• Via the Internet - for the Produce Rule: <http://bit.ly/fsma-pr>; for the Preventive Controls Rule: <http://bit.ly/fsma-per>

• Via e-mail - through oir_submission@omb.eop.gov,

• Via fax - please send to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, OMB; Attn: FDA Desk Officer; FAX: 202-395-7285.

All submissions received must include the following: Your Name, Your Farm or Organization (if any), and The appropriate docket number (For the Preventive Controls Rule: FDA-2011-N-0920 and RIN 0910-AG36; For the Produce Rule: FDA-2011-N-0921, and RIN 0910-AG35).

To comment on both rules, you can e-mail/fax them together but must label them separately.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has worked to promote the long-term health of the land and its people through an economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just farming and food system. For more information on regulations and best practices around food safety and food marketing in Kansas, please see KRC's Finding Your Niche, A Marketing Guide for Kansas Farms, available at kansusruralcenter.org/marketingguide or by calling (785) 873-3431.

Cowboy Football ready for Bi-Districts!



Back left to right - Nolan Deeds, Tate Withington, Simon Bassett, Hagan Hoss, Coach Joseph Stramek, Coach Dev Mull, Ryleigh Paxton, D.J. McNeely. Third row - Trey Teeter, Luke Avila, Jonathan Webster, Kasey Stramel, Coach Mike Ruhs, Jacob Stasser, Drew House, Dillon Gillming, Zane Bateman, Darian Kent. Second row - Levi Klemm, Cody Hooker, Garell Miller, Tanner Schmidt, Ricky Milke, Coach Kent Teeter, Kolt Trachsel, Austin Hernandez, Brandon Verlinden, D.J. Glassman, Hiram Hendrich. Front - Taylen Smith, Tyler Gastineau, Garrett Taylor, Colton Cooper, John Peden, Coach Don Raymer, Zach Miller, Dax Ruhs, Adam Simmerman, Conner Simpson, Tayler Thomas.

Tuesday, November 5


LOCATION AND OPPONENT HAS NOT BEEN DECIDED AS OF PRESS TIME, AS NOT ALL DISTRICT GAMES HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

Best of luck Cowboys!

Pizza Hut of Goodland
 Truck & Tractor Repair, LLC
 The Insurance Agency, Inc.
 Shelter Insurance® - Jim Alcorn, Agent
 Goodland Home Health

Best of luck at Bi-Districts Cowboys!

-John & Marcia Golden



Go Cowboys and Cowgirls!

Kansas man produces animated graphics

By Ron Wilson

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

Let's go to the New Orleans Arena in downtown New Orleans. A professional basketball game is underway between the Los Angeles Lakers and the hometown New Orleans Pelicans.

The game is neck-and-neck, and as a timeout is called in the fourth quarter, an animated graphic appears on the video board. Who do you suppose produced this animated graphic? Would you believe, a young man from Kansas?

Ben Fallin is a motion graphics designer for the New Orleans Pelicans of the National Basketball Association. His job is to produce

and direct the eye-catching video graphics which appear on the big screens during professional basketball games.

Ben is a native of Louisiana, but his family moved to Iowa and later to Kansas where his parents are on the faculty of Kansas State University. Ben is a sports fan. He played sports while growing up, although he broke his wrist on the first day of eighth grade basketball tryouts which put a crimp in his young playing days.

Ben went on to Kansas State. He also enjoyed the outdoors. Ben's roommates came from rural Kansas communities such as Lindsborg, Smith Center and Hoxie, population 1,207 people. Now, that's rural.

During his undergraduate career, Ben got a professional internship

with a digital video production company in Houston. The company was producing videos for the George Bush Presidential Library, for example. While at the company, Ben saw a friend who was working on video animation. "That looks cool," Ben said. "How do you do that?"

His friend showed him the basics of animated video production and Ben went on from there. He researched the techniques of production and found he enjoyed it. When it was time for another internship, he applied online and got an internship with none other than the Tampa Bay Rays. It was his first direct involvement with professional sports.

Ben came back to Kansas State and worked on his skills, developing this specialty and getting degrees in business and electronic media.

His career took him to the Under Armour Co. in Baltimore and the LA Angels Single A affiliate in California. In August 2013, he accepted a position with the NBA's New Orleans Pelicans, which had previously been the Charlotte Hornets. Ben's job is to be a motion graphics designer.

In practice, this means he designs and creates animations which show on the video boards during the games. These may be short, simple videos or longer features about the team or sponsors.

"When the game stops and graphics are running on the board, I direct the show," Ben said.

What is the key to being a good designer of these electronic productions? "It's training your eye to make sure it's just right," Ben said.

"We want to make sure it's perfect across the board so that the fan experience is the best possible. We want the fans to enjoy their experience and come back for more."

In the larger arenas where professional teams play, there are several video outlets. In other words, in addition to a large HD board, there are standard video boards, on-court displays, and others. This takes a lot of work, because the animation needs to be adjusted to fit the various venues. There is even a type of animation where the image appears to hop from one screen to the next.

This unique talent has made it possible for a young man from Kansas to have direct contact with professional athletes and others. Since the Pelicans share a training

table with the New Orleans Saints, Ben gets to see football players like Drew Brees and Darren Sproles. At Tampa Bay, he worked with Evan Longoria. He's also encountered celebrities such as Hulk Hogan, Dierks Bentley, and Vanilla Ice.

It's time to leave the New Orleans Arena, where the LA Lakers are in a battle with the New Orleans Pelicans. And when the game action stops, the video animation starts. We commend Ben Fallin for making a difference by developing his skills in this unique niche of electronic communications. He does a very professional job, which means that we might say that this young Kansas has gone pro.

public notice

RESOLUTION NO. 1392

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, MAY PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 12-17,114 ET SEQ., ADOPT A PLAN TO ASSIST IN THE REHABILITATION, CONSERVATION, OR REDEVELOPMENT OF ANY AREA OF THE CITY GOODLAND THAT MEETS THE CONDITIONS OF SAID LAW; and

WHEREAS, THE CITY OF GOODLAND SEEKS TO EXERCISE THE AUTHORITY PROVIDED IN K.S.A. 12-17,114 ET SEQ., IN ORDER TO REHABILITATE, CONSERVE, OR REDEVELOP IN THE CITY. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS IN ACCORDANCE WITH

K.S.A. 12-17,114 ET SEQ., THE FOLLOWING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

NOTICE

The City Commission will consider the adoption of a Neighborhood Revitalization Plan, pursuant to K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq., at a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on November 4th, 2013, the City Commission Chambers, 204 W 11th, 2nd Floor; Goodland, Kansas,

The proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Plan and a description of the boundaries of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Area are available for inspection during the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the office of the City Clerk, 204 W 11th, 1st floor; Goodland, Kansas, City Hall, City of

Goodland, Kansas.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the City Commission will consider findings necessary for the adoption of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Plan and the establishment of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Area, all as provided for in K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause a copy of this resolution to be delivered to the other taxing entities within Sherman County, Kansas.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause

this resolution to be published in the official city newspaper at least once each week for two consecutive weeks before the hearing.

ADOPTED and APPROVED by the City Commission this 21st day of October, 2013.

Annette Fairbanks, Mayor

ATTEST:
Mary P. Volk,
City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, October 25 and November 1, 2013.

Save \$\$\$ on prescription drug costs!

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Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) can assist in comparing the 30 plans available for Medicare Part D Rx coverage.

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October 15, 2013 -
December 7, 2013

Call TODAY! 1-800-860-5260.



SHICK is administered by the Kansas Department for Aging & Disability Services

TAX LEVIES – 2013 SHERMAN COUNTY

Total County Valuation: 73,685,914 – Rate on each 1,000 Assessed Valuation

DISTRICT	2012	2013	DIFF.
STATE:	1.500	1.500	.000
COUNTY:	65.255	62.251	- 3.004
CITIES:			
Goodland	49.594	49.572	- .022
Kanorado	73.761	73.143	- .618
TOWNSHIPS:			
None Levied			
SCHOOLS:			
U.S.D. #352	41.473	49.800	+ 8.327
U.S.D. #314	41.873	47.567	+ 5.694
-11.197			
FIRE DISTRICTS:			
SCRFD #1	4.475	4.770	+ .295
LCRFD #1	1.886	1.855	- .031
LIBRARIES:			
N.W. KS. REG.	1.123	1.448	+ .325
EXTENSION DISTRICT			
Sunflower Ext. #6	2.157	2.161	+ .004

STATE and COUNTY Valuation 73,685,914

STATE LEVIES: (ST100)	PER K.S.A.	LEVY
Educational Building	76-6b01	1.000
State Institutional Bldg.	76-6b04	.500
	TOTAL	1.500

COUNTY LEVIES: (CO200)	Valuation	LEVY
General	79-1946	14.227
Road & Bridge	68-5,101	11.758
Noxious Weed	2-1318	.031
County Health	65-204	.465
Conservation District	2-1907b	.291
Election	25-2201a	.776
County Home Maint.	9-2106a	.649
Historical Society	19-2651	.171
Appraiser's Cost	19-436	1.998
Program for the Elderly	12-1680	.312
Free Fair	2-132	.383
Soldier's Memorial Park	19-2803a	.212
Cemetery	19-3105	.542
City-County Recreation	19-2801	.494
Library	12-1230	.317
County Hosp. Maint.	19-4606	5.921
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	21.270
Tort Liability	75-6110	.367
Bond & Interest	10-113	2.067
	TOTAL	62.251

CITIES:	Valuation	LEVY
GOODLAND (C001)	26,582,969	
General	12-101a	13.788
Library	12-1230	5.417
Bond & Interest	10-113	9.879
Employee Benefits-City	12-16,102	18.937
Employee Benefits-Library	12-16-102	1.175
Airport	3-113	.376
	TOTAL	49.572

PER K.S.A.	Valuation	LEVY
KANORADO (C002)	537,075	
General	12-101a	52.589
Bond & Interest	10-113	1.767
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	18.787
	TOTAL	73.143

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS LEVIES:		
U.S.D. #352 (SD352)	Valuation	70,692,383
General (Val. 65,148,077)	72-6431	20.000
Supplemental General	72-6435	21.170
Bond & Interest	10-113	8.630
	TOTAL	49.800

U.S.D. #314 (SD314TH) Valuation 2,993,531		
General (Val. 2,920,794)	72-6431	20.000
Supplemental General	72-6435	21.567
Capital Outlay	72-8801	5.000

U.S.D. #314 (SD314TH) Recreation 12-1927		
	TOTAL	47.567

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES:		
SHERMAN CO. RFD #1 (FD017)	Valuation	47,087,172
General	19-3610	4.770

LOGAN CO. RFD #1 (FD16LG) Valuation 15,773		
General	19-3610	1.855

LIBRARY LEVIES:		
N.W. KANSAS REGIONAL LIBRARY (RL018NT)	Valuation	47,102,945
General	75-2551	1.264
Employee Benefits	12-16,102	.184
	TOTAL	1.448

EXTENSION DISTRICT: (EN875SH)		
SUNFLOWER EXT. DIST. #6	Valuation	73,685,914
General	2-623	2.161

I, Janet R. Rumpel, Sherman County Clerk, do hereby certify that this levy sheet is a complete list of the 2013 tax levies on all tangible property in Sherman County, as well as the assessed valuation for each District. Copies of the budgets are available in my office.

Janet R. Rumpel
Sherman County Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, November 1, 8 and 15, 2013.

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Keep your Medicare and Social Security numbers private.

Do NOT give your personal information out to unknown callers or door to door salespersons.

DETECT

Review your Medicare Summary Notice (MSN) and Part D Explanation of Benefits (EOB) for mistakes.

Look for three things:

1. Charges for something you didn't get.
2. Billing for the same thing twice.
3. Services that were not ordered by your doctor.

REPORT

If you suspect errors, fraud or abuse, report it IMMEDIATELY!

Contact the Kansas Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) by calling

1-800-860-5260

www.kdads.ks.gov



This project was supported by grant number 90MP0087, from the U.S. Administration on Aging, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., 20201. Citizens undertaking projects under government sponsorship are encouraged to express freely their findings and conclusions. Points of view or opinions do not, therefore, necessarily represent official Administration on Aging policy.



Lunch Break.
We're There.

The Goodland Star-News

Have you seen our Facebook page?
Goodland Star News

Fall chores help next year's gardens

By Kay Melia

The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

The seasonal change is at hand. Those of us who love to grow things are becoming less amiable as the tomato vines turn black, the buffalo grass turns brown and the leaves drop off the trees.

Mother Nature reminds us in so many ways that we all need to pay attention to the changing of the seasons. There is much work to be done now as we perform the duties that will make the next growing season as delightful as the one just concluded.



kay melia
• the gardener

So, as I head for the garden this weekend, I must go there with thoughts of renovation, rejuvenation, and preparation. After all these years of gardening, I still approach the autumn change of season with a sense of inspiration to do what I can now to make next year's garden better.

It all begins with the garden soil....nothing more, nothing less. For 40 years now, my garden plot has served me well, but only because I have added the nutrients it must have to produce the things I want. It has done its job for years. It's time for me to continue to do mine!

Here's my schedule. First, I will clear the garden of dead vines and old plant life. I will pull the tomato and pepper vines and put them in a separate pile. I will either burn them or haul them to the landfill

when they are dry. All the other dry debris will be raked into small piles and thoroughly shredded with the push mower.

Then comes the fun! By hook or by crook, I will obtain two or three pickup loads of good clean trash free leaves, and spread them about two inches deep over the entire garden. Any kind of dry barnyard manure would be nice, too, or rotten silage or old hay or straw. My plot is larger than most, so I'll have to do some scrounging, and I will. Most homeowners will be delighted to haul you their leaves, maybe for the promise of a couple of cantaloupe

or a small bag of green beans next summer. Just be sure the leaves do not contain locust beans or small tree limbs or other undesirable foreign matter.

Just as soon as the leaves are down, it's time to plow. With my rototiller, or someone else's, I will plow in those leaves and other residue as deeply as I possibly can.

That's it. After I have planted my garlic and other essential bulbs or roots, I will go back in the house and stay there for the winter. I won't go back out there until about March 3rd. I will take my shovel with me and I will turn over a shovelful

of rejuvenated garden soil and be joyfully amazed at what a delightful bed Mother Nature and I have created for the new planting season.

The above procedure, or some similar effort right now, is not only desirable...it is absolutely necessary, and I cannot emphasize enough the great value it gives to my garden!

And with that, and with thoughts of thankfulness to you all, this space becomes void of further Gardener thoughts. Please have an astonishingly happy and healthful winter!!

Cleaning up debris in garden can decrease disease

After another great season in the vegetable garden, our chores aren't over until we clean it up, said Dennis Patton, Kansas State University Research and Extension horticulture agent. The reason we want to clean up the debris in the vegetable garden is several fold. First of all, eliminating this debris will get rid of a lot of diseases and insects that can overwinter to cause problems next year. If you leave weeds in the garden, they're going to go to seed, and we'll have that many more problems next year.

The question is, do we want to compost some of this diseased material? The answer for the backyard gardener is that you probably don't

want to compost this diseased material because it may come back to our garden in the form of compost.

So, it's best to just go in with your clippers and start cutting and removing the tomato vines and pulling them out. If you have trellises and other things that are holding up the tomato plants, you'll want to make sure that all the leaves are gone, because the diseases can overwinter on it.

After you have the garden clean of all the debris, then you can start working on the soil. Because doing a lot of the soil prep in the fall will give us a leg up in the spring. A great thing to do in the fall is to till the soil a good six to eight inches

deep - using a spade or rototiller. If you have hard, compacted clay soil that Kansas is famous for, you can add some organic matter such as compost at this time.

The other nice thing about tilling the soil in the fall is that we

don't have to do a fine till. In fact, we want to leave it rough with some clods. Then, in our Kansas winter, the snow, rain, and freezing and thawing will break down the soil. Then, next spring, all we have to do is give it a light raking, and

we'll be ready to plant.

Another reason for doing that soil prep in the fall after cleaning up the garden is that it tends to be drier in the fall in Kansas than in the spring. You don't want to get in there and work wet soil. So, spending a

little bit of extra time this fall getting debris out in the vegetable garden will solve problems next year and get a jump start for the next season.

matters of record

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

Oct. 4: Royal Garrett, 30, Emporia, arrested by state trooper for driving under the influence and transporting an open container.

Oct. 6: Richard Connell, 26, Goodland, arrested by city police for criminal damage and disorderly conduct.

Oct. 7: Lavelle Carpenter, 45, St. Francis, arrested by Cheyenne county sheriff's deputy for battery on law enforcement officer, domestic battery, disorderly conduct and obstruction.

Mark Rogers, 33, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for failure to appear.

Rolando Hernandez, 53, Kanorado, arrested by sheriff's deputy for failure to register.

Oct. 8: Jose Aguirre, 44, Dodge City, journal entry - 6 days, sheriff's deputy.

Robert Krisle, 33, Goodland, arrested by city police for failure to appear.

Oct. 9: Leanna Windell, 43, Bird City, arrested by Cheyenne county sheriff's deputy for 2nd degree murder.

Michael Wainscott, 36, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for failure to register.

Oct. 10: Michael Mosher, 18, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Roger Eli, 52, Goodland, arrested by city police for failure to appear.

Oct. 15: Terrin Keith, 25, Goodland, is being held for possession of narcotics.

Tyler Heskett, 22, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

Oct. 16: Juan Benitez, 28, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

Louann Medrano, 26, Goodland, arrested by city police for criminal damage to property, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Aaron Hendricks, 19, Goodland, arrested by city police for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to store.

Worship warms the heart



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

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal
307 W. 13th • 890-7205
Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment
Mass Schedule:
Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am
Spanish Mass: Sunday: 12:30 pm

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

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

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

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
Winona:
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
Pastor: Justin Schlichenmayer
399-2468
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. Worship Service: 10 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. every week

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: Mark Jervis
1121 Main 890-3450
Sunday:
Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m.

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

Harvest Evangelical Free Church
Pastor: Brian Fugleberg
521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423
www.goodlandefree.com
Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups starts at 6:20 p.m. with a meal
1st Monday of each month: MOPS 6 p.m. (Oct.-May)
2nd-5th Monday, Men's Fraternity Study, 6:30 p.m.

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

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
13th & Sherman • 890-6161
Pastor: Darian Hybl
Sunday: Christian 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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Good Samaritan Center
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3023 W. 31

FREE
FEMALE KITTEN free to good home. Fluffy, medium length hair, very cute! Call Tracy at (785) 821-5441. Goodland. -10-1-tfn

GARAGE SALES
Treasure Hunt! 5-family garage sale! Saturday, November 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.. CT at Hunter Hall, Brewster, KS. Antiques, little girls clothes, men's jeans, winter coats and much more! -10-29-11-8-

WANTED
Junk batteries, non-ferrous metals and iron. Darrel Bowen.

Phone 785-899-2578. -tfn-
NOTICE
American Profile Cookbooks Available! Stop by The Goodland Star-News. -tfn-

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

HELP WANTED
Full-time position available,

apply in person at Conoco Travel Shop, 2423 Enterprise Road. -10-11-11-11-
PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/dental benefits and bonus program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-TFN

FOR SALE
Kenmore front load washer and dryer. White, 3 years old, excellent condition. Call (785) 821-1039. -11-1-11-5-

3 white male registered chihuahua pups for sale, 8

weeks old. 11-10-13. Call (785) 386-4242. -11-1-11-19-
Front-loading washer and dryer set, just around 2 years old. \$1,200 for set. Call (785) 821-2945. -10-22-11-1-
AKC Bullmastiff pups. Good watch dogs, good baby sitters. Real pals! (785) 899-2982. -10-22-11-1-

2 Harley Davidson die cast models. 1-1:10 scale Hot Wheels HD Softail. 1-1:10 scale Maisto FLSTS Heritage Springer. Still in original boxes! Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn
AWP tool belt/pouches with

kidney belt and suspenders. Paid \$100 plus, asking \$50. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn
FIREWOOD FOR SALE in Goodland. Call (785) 890-7224 or (785) 821-2814. -12-11-tfn-

FOR RENT
Downtown Goodland office space. Reasonable. Call (785) 899-4631 weekdays, or (785) 899-5478 evenings and weekends. -10-29-11-8-

For Rent: Storage unit on 5th & Caldwell. Contact Terry Richardson at Homestead Realty (785) 899-2328. -10-11-tfn-

Houses and apartments in Goodland, KS. All sizes. Call for details. (785) 890-6538. -6-12-tfn

Houses and apartments. Cole Real Estate. 785-899-2683. -tfn-

SERVICES
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kansas classifieds

Adoption
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Auctions
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Vince's GM Center is hiring for an Automotive Sales Consultant. Candidate should possess excellent customer service skills, strong written and verbal communication skills, a basic understanding and motivation for sales, and be a team player. Automotive experience preferred but not required; willing to train the right candidate. Professional appearance, valid driver's license and a clean driving record are required. Pay is based on experience. Full-Time hours. Applicants can apply in person, or mail resumes to: Vince's GM Center 1847 Rose Ave. Burlington, CO 80807. Applicants can also submit resumes via email to lanie@vincesgmcenter.com. Position will be open until it is filled.

Help Wanted
Northwest Kansas Home Care, St. Francis, is seeking a Kansas Certified/licensed Home Health Aide, and a RN. Full-time and part-time, travel required. Competitive wages and benefits.
Contact Jan Pippitt, 785-332-3588 or jpippitt@good-sam.com

Good Samaritan Society
217 E. U.S. Highway 36, St. Francis, Ks. 67756


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Oak Tree Inn **Penny's Diner**

Full-time or Part-time Optometric Receptionist Needed
Vision Source of Goodland & Burlington-looking for energetic person who loves working with the public. Prior work experience in Front Desk/Reception/Medical Insurance preferred, exceptional people skills required. Duties include gathering patient and insurance information, explaining insurance and billing to patients, collecting and posting payments, answering telephone and scheduling appointments. Must be organized and possess good computer, phone and people skills and be able to learn and perform variety of tasks within the office. Duties are performed in Goodland office 3 days/week and in Burlington office 2 days/week. Willing to consider filling position with two part-time employees for qualified candidates. Please email your cover letter and resume with three work references to goodland@eyeclinic.com (put "Vision Source Receptionist" in the subject line). Receipt of resume will be acknowledged by return email. More details found at www.eyeclinic.com **Deadline Nov. 10, 2013.**

Vision Source! of Goodland

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DIESEL TECHNICIAN WANTED
Fast growing company looking to fill opening for technician. Applicant must have at least 3 yrs experience in the field of truck, heavy equipment, agriculture, or automotive related mechanics. Must have a clean motor vehicle record and criminal background. Class A CDL not required but a plus. Must have strong mechanical and diagnostic skills. Good communication skills and computer knowledge is a must. You will be working in a well equipped, climate controlled shop. Compensation will be between \$18 and \$30 per hr based on experience. We offer a generous incentive program, paid vacation, health insurance and 401K. You may pick up applications and or drop off resumes at Peterbilt of Garden City, 3255 W Jones Ave.

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



Time for a New Career?

The Goodland Star-News is looking for a **FULL TIME ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE** to join our team selling advertising for Nor'West Newspapers. Work week is 40 hours. Computer skills are helpful but not required. Must have good communication skills, excellent customer service skills with attention to detail, and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere.

Send a resume to:
Kevin Bottrell, Editor,
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735,
or apply in person. No calls please.

The Goodland Star-News
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

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

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

Level: Advanced

Volleyball coach: great crowd at sub-state

Final stats are in for the Goodland High School varsity volleyball team's dramatic matches at the sub-state competition in Colby on Saturday.

Taryn Bedore: 24 kills, 14 blocks, 28 assists, 19 digs and two aces

Faith Biermann: three kills, four blocks, 24 assists, 15 digs and three aces

Grace Cole: 15 digs
Kaitlynn Daise: two kills, two blocks and seven digs

Ellie House: 12 kills, six blocks, 23 digs and two aces

Kate-Lynn King: 21 kills, six blocks, nine digs and three aces

Cheyenne Ortner: 16 digs and one assist

Kaitlyn Raile: 13 digs and two aces

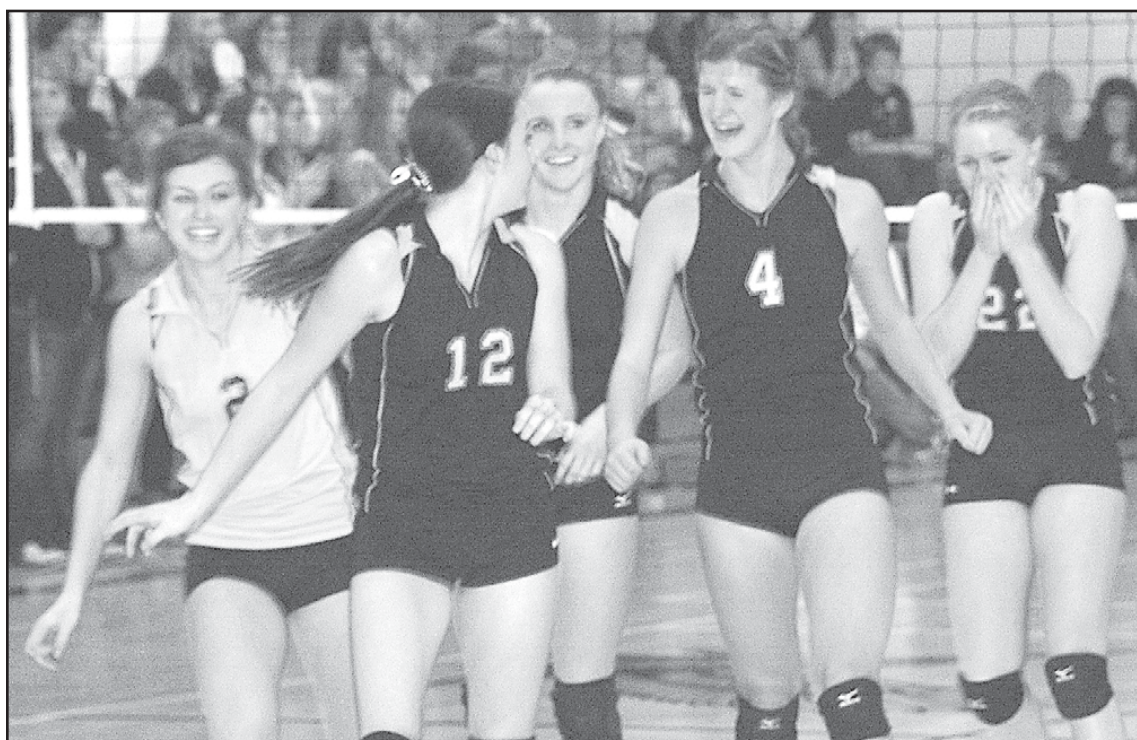
Saige Vandiver: one kill, seven blocks, three assists and two digs

"The Goodland crowd at sub-state was amazing. Both the Goodland High School student section and the community crowd did a fantastic job helping the girls stay excited," said coach Barb Bedore. "We truly appreciate the support."

The Cowgirls will play in 4A state competition at 3:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) Friday at the Bicentennial Center in Salina against Frontenac. At 5:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) they will play against Larned and at 7:30 p.m. they will play Burlington.

Members of the Goodland High School volleyball team celebrated after their 25-18 win over Colby in the final match of the sub-state tournament.

Photo by Rich Headley
The Colby Free Press



Cowgirl Volleyball heading to State!



Front row, from left: Alyssa Wear, Janessa Selbe, Taylor Thorson, Myrna Ruiz, Jamie Nemecheck, Norelia Ordonez-Castillo, T.C. Ruhs, Margaux Thompson, Tobi Steggall. Second row, from left: Kinsey Volk, Sianna Miller, Rebekah Salmons, Gabriella Galindo, Kaylee Christensen, Amanda Coon, Kelsey White, Alexi Vasquez, Brenae Bahe, Kaitlyn Daise. Third row, from left: Grace Cole, Skylar Thompson, Jovanna Nunez, Savannah Guzman, Telanie Reicks, Mary Schnabel, Saige Vandiver, Kaitlynn Raile, Faith Biermann, Amber Chaffman, Jamihya Amory. Back row, from left: Tove Vernberg, Ellie House, Taryn Bedore, Kate-Lynn King, Cheyenne Ortner, Kyndell King, Rheagan Hageman, Kegan Nothdurft, Lindsey Geeseka, Selena Acosta.

Friday, November 1 at Salina

Seed 1: Burlington, 36-2
Seed 8: Larned, 21-17
Seed 4: Goodland, 29-7
Seed 5: Frontenac, 32-8

ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL TIME
POOL 1 (top bracket)

Seed 2: Wichita-Trinity Academy, 36-4
Seed 7: Meriden-Jefferson West, 24-14
Seed 3: Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail, 35-4
Seed 6: Clay Center, 25-14

POOL 2 (bottom bracket)

COURT A

3:30 PM Burlington (1) vs. Larned (8)
4:30 PM Goodland (4) vs. Frontenac (5)
5:30 PM Burlington (1) vs. Frontenac (5)
6:30 PM Goodland (4) vs. Larned (8)
7:30 PM Frontenac (5) vs. Larned (8)
8:30 PM Burlington (1) vs. Goodland (4)

COURT B

3:30 PM Wichita-Trinity Academy (2) vs. Meriden-Jefferson West (7)
4:30 PM Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail (3) vs. Clay Center (6)
5:30 PM Wichita-Trinity Academy (2) vs. Clay Center (6)
6:30 PM Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail (3) vs. Meriden-Jefferson West (7)
7:30 PM Clay Center (6) vs. Meriden-Jefferson West (7)
8:30 PM Wichita-Trinity Academy (2) vs. Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail (3)

Best of luck Cowgirls!

Pizza Hut of Goodland

Truck & Tractor Repair, LLC

The Insurance Agency, Inc.

Shelter Insurance® - Jim Alcorn, Agent

McDonalds of Goodland

Goodland Home Health

Crop Production Services

Best of luck
at State
Cowgirls!

-John & Marcia
Golden

