

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



State sports results

The final results are in for the Goodland athletes who competed at the Class 4A State baseball, softball and track competitions last week.

See Page 10

weather report

69°
10 a.m.
Monday

Today
Sunset, 8:09 p.m.
Saturday
Sunrise, 5:21 a.m.
Sunset, 8:10 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 67 degrees
• Humidity 60 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds northwest 7 mph
• Barometer 30.11 inches and falling

• Record High today 99° (1933)
• Record Low today 34° (1954)

Last 24 Hours*
High Sunday 87°
Low Sunday 54°
Precipitation trace
This month 0.01
Year to date 3.55
Below normal 3.04 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Partly cloudy with a high near 100 and a low around 57.
Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 86 and a low around 57.

Extended Forecast
Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain, a high near 81 and a low around 58. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 77 and a low around 57. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 73 and a low around 50.
(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

local markets

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$6.93 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.77
Corn — \$4.64 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.49
Milo — \$4.06 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.22 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.54
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$18.35 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$36 (new crop)
(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



Storms drop rain, hail in rural areas

It was a stormy weekend for the tri-state area, but like previous weekends, relatively little rain ended up falling in Goodland.

On Saturday, hail up to a half-inch in diameter was reported in southwest Sherman County.

On Sunday, several severe thunderstorm warnings were issued around the region. Hail up to one inch in diameter was reported in Logan, Cheyenne, Norton, Graham and Gove counties. Some of the storms produced winds up to 60 mph, which kicked up dust and hampered visibility near Quinter.

In Goodland, most of the rain fell Friday, about .46 of an inch. No rain was recorded by the National Weather Service on Saturday, and only .01 of an inch Sunday.

More rain — up to .16 of an inch — was reported in western Sherman County as several storms formed there before dissipating as they

passed over Goodland. It was much the same on Friday, with far more rain falling in areas west of town than in Goodland itself.

The good news is that Goodland has exceeded half the average rainfall it should have for this time of year. So far in 2014, Goodland has received 3.55 inches, 3.04 under the normal of 6.59.

The Weather Service was predicting a slight chance of thunderstorms Monday and today. More thunderstorms are predicted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dark clouds hovered over western Sherman County this weekend. Late-afternoon thunderstorms materialized each day this weekend, dropping rain and in some places hail around the tri-state area.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell
The Goodland Star-News



Goodland lawyer represents murder defendant

Heather Alwin

colby.society@nwkansas.com

At a hearing held Wednesday and Thursday, William Shank's defense attorney and prosecutors argued over various legal aspects of warrants investigators used in his case as well as whether the state could use character evidence and some of Shank's prior statements.

Shank is accused of murdering Teri Morris in Colby in February 2013.

Shank's defense attorney, Jerry Fairbanks of Goodland, told the court there was not a sufficient nexus, or connection, between the crimes being investigated and the seizure of electronic devices found in his Garden City home. After lengthy discussion, District Judge Glenn Schiffner decided there was a sufficient nexus and denied Fairbanks' motion to suppress the evidence.

Fairbanks and prosecutor Jessica Domme also argued over evidence Fairbanks said was character evidence but Domme said was going to be used to show motive, intent, manipulation of the victim, a discordant relationship and other permissible purposes. Schiffner allowed some of the evidence but excluded other evidence that he felt would be more prejudicial than useful to the jury. Since the court sealed the motions in this case, the exact statements and evidence are not to be disclosed to the public until trial. Domme also requested a hearing

See **LAWYER**, Page 5



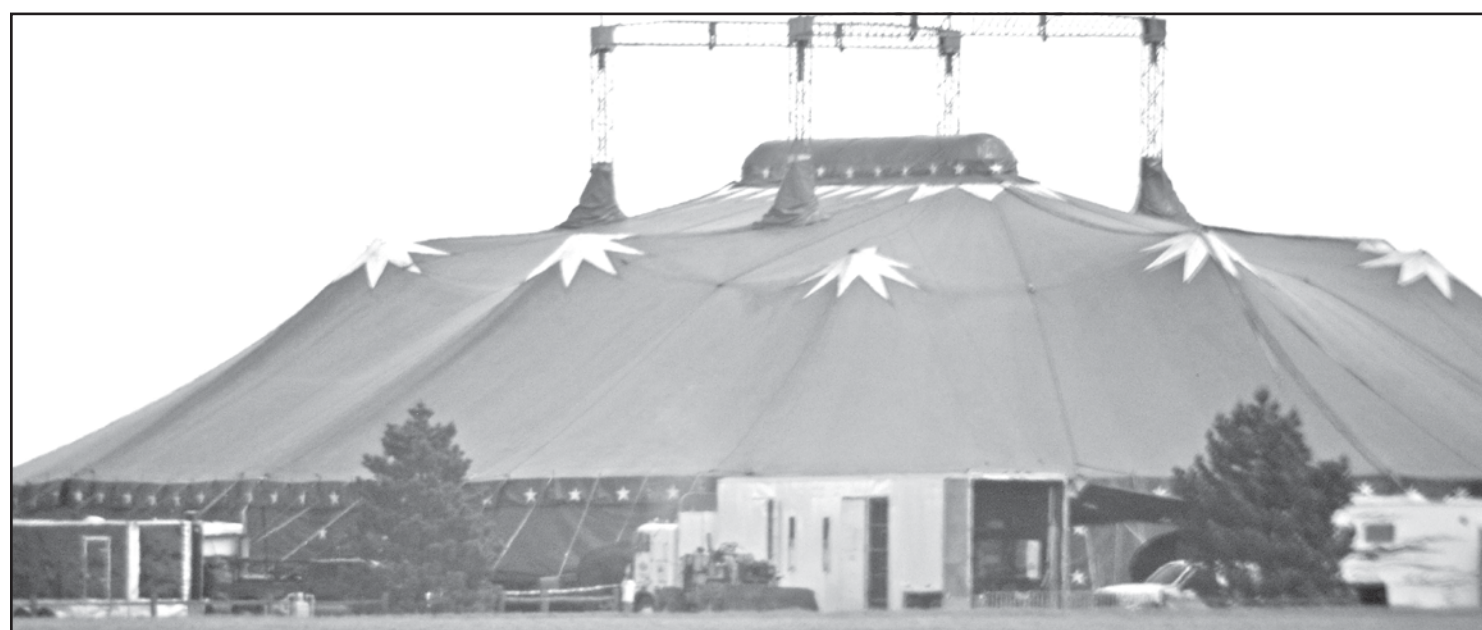
Crowd turns out at Smoky Gardens

The fun day at Smoky Gardens brought out a larger crowd than expected for the games, food and entertainment on Saturday. Activities included a meal by the Sherman County Fire Department (above), archery (right), kite-flying and more. The event began at 3 p.m. and finished with a musical performance by the George Gray and the Elvis Experience Band (below).

Photos by Kevin Bottrell and Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News



Big Top comes to Goodland



The Big Top tent for the Carson and Barnes Circus was put up on Armory Road for Saturday's circus performances. The circus included animal acts with camels, llamas, horses and more as well as motorcycle and trapeze acts. The circus was sponsored by the Harvest Evangelical Free Church Youth Ground.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Time left to nominate local heroes

There's still time to put your hero in the Goodland Star-News' Hometown Heroes Section.

The section, which will publish June 27, will highlight local heroes such as law enforcement, firefighters, emergency medical technicians and paramedics, and more. The paper is asking for nominations for anyone you feel is a Sherman County Hero and should be recognized.

Just fill out the form that is published in the paper and return it to the Goodland Star-News office.

Bring in a photograph along with the form to the office at 1205 Main St. or e-mail us at star.news@nwkansas.com.

Merry-go-round's history remembered



This merry-go-round at Smoky Gardens was restored in 1992 by then-caretaker Randy Bellamy. The restoration was paid for by the Alfred M. Beneda Memorial for Soldier's Memorial Park. Beneda, a supporter of the park, had died earlier that year. Prior to being moved to the park, the merry-go-round had been in the Central Elementary playground. Pictured is the merry-go-round as it stands today (above) and a photo from when the restoration was completed in 1992 (right). In the 1992 picture are Beneda's wife Vera, Bellamy and Bob McClure as well as many local children.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell and Tina Goodwin/The Goodland Star-News



Groups working on 50-year water vision

Sustainability must be the goal of the 50-Year Vision for Water in Kansas. More of the "development at-all-costs" thinking at the expense of conservation and protection is neither sustainable nor acceptable. This was the message of the nine natural resource and environmental groups who gathered in Topeka to deliver comments to the Kansas Water Office and Kansas Department of Agriculture representatives on the Governor's 50 Year Water Vision on May 13.

"We have over-appropriated water in the state; we built reservoirs without insisting on or supporting upstream land management so now they are silting in. We are removing wildlife habitat, forests and grasslands that protect water quality and provide biodiversity, and our children and grandchildren will pay the price," stated Mary Fund, of the Kansas Rural Center, summarizing the group's comments. "Addressing the problems we have today require that we take a hard look at the way we use the state's water, how we live, how we produce food, crops and livestock, and what kind of business and industry we pursue."

The group warned that making the same mistakes as in the past — promoting growth beyond a practical

and reasonable water availability—will prove very costly for the health and well-being of communities and future generations. Balancing use and conservation is critical in any long term planning.

Kansas has had a State Water Plan since 1985, stated several of the groups, with programs to provide conservation, management and protection. "It works if funded," stated Jim Hays of the Nature Conservancy, a sentiment echoed by all present.

It has not been funded adequately, the group claims, and has in fact been robbed for other uses in recent years. A wide range of stakeholders worked out a mix of user fees, Economic Development Initiative Funds and state general funds in 1989. Kansas law states that \$6 million from the State General Fund is to be transferred to the State Water Fund each year, as well as \$2 million from Economic Development Initiative Funds, but these funds have been repeatedly diverted to other state purposes. Without dedicated funding, the new plan will go nowhere, claimed the resource and environmental groups.

Primary attention in the vision planning discussions so far, the group claimed, has been on in-

creasing supply to make up for the declining Ogallala Aquifer, which feeds irrigation in the western part of the state, and solving the problems of sedimentation in the state's major reservoirs which provide water supply for population centers. Providing water for economic needs is important, but conservation and stewardship of the water resource, as well as of our soil, wildlife and aquatic resources, the groups argued, is critical to our own well-being.

"Water is not just for human use, or just a supply issue," stated Sharon Ashworth, Kansas Natural Resource Council. "It supports wildlife habitat, aquatic life and our entire ecosystem, and when we protect the ecosystem we protect ourselves." Ashworth and others pointed to Cheyenne Bottoms, Quivera Wildlife Refuge and other natural wetlands as critical parts of the Central Flyway that are of international importance, and as significant for water quality for healthy populations of aquatic life.

The groups represented included the Kansas Natural Resource Council, Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club, Audubon of Kansas, Kansas Wildlife Federation, Friends of the KAW, The Nature Conservancy-

Kansas Chapter, Climate and Energy Project, Kansas Farmers Union, and the Kansas Rural Center.

In addition to the call for dedicated funding for water programs, the group's recommendations to the Kansas Water Office and Kansas Department of Agriculture called on state planners to:

- Recognize that protection of the natural resource base is as important if not more important than economic growth; long term economic health depends on how well we protect our natural resources.

- Balance water use with conservation, and approach any interbasin transfers of water with extreme caution.

- Reduce consumption to sustainable yields across the state.

- Elevate water quality to be a strong part of the vision not just implied as being part of supply issues.

- Consider all the evidence of changing climate patterns as part of any 50-year plan.

- Coordinate with state energy planning to promote less water intensive energy sources. Renewable

energy sources like solar and wind use less water than the traditional fossil fuel sources.

- Increase public education related to water issues to raise awareness and understanding of problems and solutions.

The state offices are currently writing the first draft of the 50-Year Vision and Plan based on input from stakeholders from around the state. The draft will be distributed to the public in July for another round of input and comments, before being finalized in November. The above environmental and natural resource groups will continue to provide feedback and recommendations.

Money available

The deadline is fast approaching on June 10th for the Kansas Governor's Ringneck Classic Scholarship Program. The college scholarship of \$1,000 is for a student majoring in a related field for wildlife conservation and habitat.

Paperwork should be sent to Kansas Governor's Ringneck Classic, 3082 U.S. 83, Oakley, Kan. 67748 or call (785) 671-1000 or www.kansasringneck-classic.com.

The scholarship is supported by the Northwest Kansas Conservation Foundation.

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

March 20: Thomas Logan Jones, speeding, fined \$165.

Jayne Pogsworthy Mckenna, speeding, fined \$159.

Edward Michael Oathout, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

March 21: James Dean Beichle, speeding, fined \$177.

Nathan David Bendzewicz, speeding, fined \$177.

Rodger Allen Boggs, speeding, fined \$147.

Alexa Taylor Buckmon, speeding, fined \$195.

Cole Ferrell Eubanks, speeding, fined \$171.

Christopher Darin Fort, speeding, fined \$219.

Craig Miles Horton, speeding,

fined \$165.

James A. Lynch, speeding, fined \$153.

Kathleen Ann Pennacchia, improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$171.

March 22: Leonardo Aguilar, no valid drivers license, fined \$156.

Leonardo Augilar, improper number of driving lamps, fined \$45.

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.

Enjoy a night at the movies!

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Starts Friday 7 PM: Godzilla (PG-13)

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from our viewpoint...

Many sides to mortgage tax issue

County officials and editorialists across the state continue to bemoan the loss of the state's mortgage tax this summer.

The editorial writers echo county complaints that it's not fair for the Legislature to take away such a big revenue source for counties, and the tax produced about \$47 million last year. One wrote that the tax, assessed at the rate of 26 cents per \$100 of the value of a mortgage, was hardly a burden on home buyers or farmers.

But most of these writers are fans of big government spending, and never saw a tax they didn't like.

Bankers and real estate agents had pushed for repeal, arguing that the tax did not apply to any federal loans, including those with a federal guarantee and those made through a federal agency, such as Farm Credit.

About that, at least, the bankers were right. It was unfair for private banks to have to compete with federal agencies who didn't have to collect the tax. And on farm loans today, that adds up to big bucks. Real estate agents were mostly concerned the cost could discourage home buyers.

One argument that county officials and opinion writers alike made was that repealing the mortgage tax would "force" counties to raise their property taxes yet again. Many claim the property tax is "regressive," since it affects those on a fixed income relatively more than the wealthy, but the property levy has the virtue of being noticeable and somewhat painful when people have to pay it.

County officials no doubt liked having a handy source of revenue that most people never saw. Shifting the burden to the property owners will make the bite more real for taxpayers. That's not necessarily a bad thing.

Left unchecked, county commissioners tend to let spending rise. There's always pressure from employees to raise wages and benefits, while the state and federal government press counties to increase spending on dozens of programs, one after the other.

New federal standards make everything from running an ambulance to operating a sewer treatment plant to paving a road more expensive every year. A host of "free" grants tempt officials to spend more and more, with little thought to how they will pay for programs when the grants dry up.

When counties have money, as in recent "windfall" years when oil and farm assessments have shot up, there's temptation to spend: raise wages, buy new equipment, improve services, ect. Then, a year or two later, when the windfall has blown away, why surprise, they'll have to raise the property tax to make up for it.

No one plans it that way, but hardly anyone every plans for it not to happen.

County officials naturally want to make things better. They want to build up the ambulance service, buy equipment for the road crew, start new programs now and then, apply for grants and get federal "funding." "Off-grid" revenue like the mortgage tax makes these things easier.

But if they go raising the property tax now, blaming the Legislature for doing them wrong and shifting the burden, why maybe taxpayers will take notice and demand a stop to ever-increasing budgets.

That would not be a bad thing at all. — Steve Haynes



Professional or legalist?

For a short while, the Kansas legislative session is behind us and we can take a political breather. It has been another battle where every issue is polarized. We are locked into a Western way of looking at problems, from "far right" to "far left" — a system that grew from the 1789 French Revolution and the seating arrangement in their National Assembly.

But is there another perspective for solving problems?

Yes there is — the "Asian way." And the recent book "Legal Transparency in Dynastic China" by University of Kansas professor John Head and Hong Kong scholar Xing Lijuan offers a window into that other way of thinking.

Problems in Asia are viewed from two opposing philosophies: Confucianism and Legalism.

About 2600 years ago, Confucius developed a moral basis for behavior based on relationships. If there is a correct relationship between citizen and ruler, father and son, husband and wife, and so on, then the world will be at peace. There were no absolute laws for specific situations. Guiding moral principles allow you to judge individual situations differently. He wrote the "Golden Rule" centuries before it was stated in the New Testament. Education, and especially education in morality and relationships, was an important requirement of Confucianism.

Strict laws and punishment were a last resort. The Confucian code "focuses on preventing crimes from happening; while law punishes



education frontlines

• John Schrock

crimes that have been committed." Unity and harmony were the central themes. It was the code of the professional that judged each complex issue on its merits. It required education.

In direct opposition were the Legalists. They contended that you could not rely on an education to run a society. Instead, you must spell out exactly what is permitted and what is illegal in "the Law." Today, we recognize this strict Legalist philosophy in our "zero tolerance" policies for guns or drugs on school grounds. Military law is another example that spells out every instance of what you can and cannot do.

By imposing clear and severe punishments, no one would dare do wrong. And a government could then "govern without governing."

Overtime, these two schools of thought blended in different ways into "Imperial Confucianism." The Legalist cookbook of uniform penalties for the same crime could be seen to be unfair in different situations. If you hide your father who commits a crime against the state, does not your loyalty to your father temper your penalty?

Confucianism could lead to an elitist society of the educated. So today most of China's

institutions are Legalist. Due to their huge population, there is a need for uniformity in laws. Fail to pass the college entrance test and you do not go to college, no matter how rich and powerful your parents are.

I find many cases where this political dichotomy explains our problems better than the left-to-right Western view. Until recently, American teachers were unique in having the professional responsibility for deciding what, when and how to teach. That is the school of the professional, where each child is considered unique. In contrast, state or national standardized testing is one-size-fits-all Legalism that destroys professional judgement.

The professional-to-legalist spectrum frames many more of our current problems better than our left-to-right politics. Our overcrowded jails are causing us to rethink mandatory or legalist sentencing; perhaps we should allow judges more professional discretion.

A Western mindset frames our education debate in such a way that we are moving from education as a public good to a private asset — job training. The Asian view values intellectuals and scholars.

We think of rights. They think of responsibilities.

Professor Head and Xing's book provides the philosophical background for Chinese law. Reading this book could change the way you look at our world's problems. It certainly can help you understand how a billion other people look at them.

Visiting grandchildren

Spending a week in Augusta, Ga., with our grandchildren was a dizzying experience. The big occasion this time was grandson Grayson's first birthday.

The party was a small family affair with just us, his mom and dad, sister, Aunt Fisha and Uncle Nik and favorite babysitter Kim.

Daughter Lindsay and I went to one of those party stores in a strip mall and bought dinosaur balloons and streamers. Then we grabbed a dozen overly frosted cupcakes at the cake store down the street.

I was charged with making fried chicken, a ritual we've developed for mother-in-law visits to our children in the South. Both the guys love fried chicken, but their wives won't make it because it's not good for them. When we visit, however, all bets are off, and I've learned to bribe my way into their hearts and stomachs with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and green beans.

Grayson did not partake of this feast, however, because he's still resisting solid food — much to his daycare center's dismay. His 4-year-old sister tried a bite of chicken but she doesn't eat much meat. Her preferred meal is a grilled cheese and her mom made her one of those.

Everyone got their favorite cupcake, from German chocolate to strawberry. Grandson got a strawberry one.



cynthia haynes

• open season

He stared at it for a while, then decided to pat it. He soon was covered in crumbs and icing as everyone took pictures. We're going to save those for blackmail when he gets old enough to date.

Grayson wasn't quite ready to walk on his own when we were there in early May. He held on to something most of the time and occasionally took several steps unaided, but mostly his walking style was to grab someone's leg and walk around them in a circle, then sit down.

The granddaughter was something else, however. She was a blur. Run, jump, skip.

She's a perpetual motion machine until she runs out of gas. Unfortunately, she has a bigger tank than I do, so she had both Steve and me worn out pretty much all the time.

One especially busy day we took her to the zoo in Columbia, S.C., an hour away, just the three of us. Mom and Dad had to work and baby brother went to daycare.

We took off at midmorning. First stop was

the drive-in, where we got burgers and she got fries and a chocolate shake. Nothing like a little sugar to slow an active 4-year-old down, right?

We did see a couple of animals at the zoo, but mostly we rode the carousel and the little train. Remember, I said this was a dizzying trip. All I did was go in circles.

After the third trip around the merry-go-round, I suggested we go see the tigers. She reluctantly agreed, but the tigers were hiding. One lady said she'd been there since 9 a.m. with her young son and still hadn't seen them.

My thought was, "Goodness, lady, it's 3 p.m., go find something else to look at." But I didn't say anything.

After about an hour, five carousel rides, two train rides and the tough decision of whether to get the stuffed snake or the giraffe toy as a souvenir, Taylor was ready to go home.

All in all, it was a fun trip, both to the zoo and to Augusta.

Lindsay sent us a short video on Sunday showing grandson running across the living room at the grandparents' house near Chicago, Brad's folks. Looks like we'll need another seat on the carousel when we visit in the fall.

where to write

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, 109 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4774; website — roberts.senate.gov.

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. website — http://moran.senate.gov.

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, 1st Congressional District, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20575-1601. (202-225-2715) Website — https://huelskamp.house.gov.

State Rep. Ward Cassidy, State Capitol Building Rm 151-S, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. Phone (785) 296-7616, home (785) 332-2850; e-mail address ward.cassidy@house.ks.gov.

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

Kansas Attorney General, 301 S.W. 10th, Lower Level, Topeka, KS 66612-1597 (785) 296-3751 Fax (785) 291-3699 TTY: (785) 291-3767

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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.

Company flying with new autopilot

EagleMed critical care air transport company has begun flying its first Genesys Aerosystems HeliSAS 2-axis autopilot and stability augmentation system on one of its medically-equipped Eurocopters.

EagleMed's entire fleet of based Eurocopter AS350 helicopters will receive the system over the next three years.

The HeliSAS stability augmentation system provides stability and ease of handling. This reduces pilot workload while providing precise control during all modes of flight, regardless of wind conditions or shifts in weight.

EagleMed President Larry Bugg said, "The HeliSAS 2-axis autopilot and stability augmentation system has a number of safety-related attributes that will enhance our daily rotor wing flight operations."

The attitude stabilization and force feel features of the new system enhance handling characteristics and mitigate inadvertent cyclic control inputs that could result in dangerous attitudes. The HeliSAS system's two-axis autopilot allows for heading and navigation hold as well as vertical speed and altitude hold.

Goodland lawyer represents murder defendant

LAWYER, from Page 1

to determine how voluntary some of Shank's statements were. The hearing, required by a Supreme Court case, did not discuss the statements themselves but rather the circum-

stances in which those statements were made.

Law enforcement officers from Garden City, Hays and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation provided testimony for the hearing, discussing a phone call Shank made to the

Garden City police department, a domestic violence incident in a Hays hotel room and Shank's discussions with agents around the time of his arrest.

Fairbanks conceded that the statements made to the Garden City officer were voluntary, and Schiffler ruled that the statements

made to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were also voluntary. Schiffler did not immediately rule on the statements made in Hays, saying he needed to take that under advisement.

The next hearing in this case is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10.

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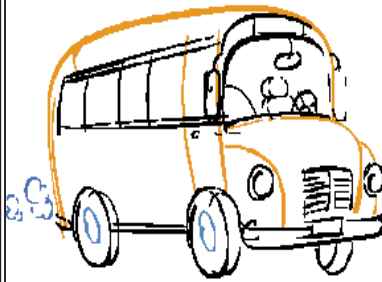
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K-State expert has tips to avoid exposure to ticks

If you're spending the holiday weekend outdoors, be extra cautious of ticks. A Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine tick expert says in some areas, you can be exposed to one a minute.

"There are areas in this part of the country that the tick exposure can truly be massive," said Michael Dryden, university distinguished professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, and one of the world's foremost experts on the pest. "You can walk into areas and literally encounter dozens or hundreds of ticks."

Those heavily infested tick areas generally have a heavy tree canopy with good vegetation, some type of water source, adequate humidity and wildlife, particularly whitetail deer and turkeys. Despite the popular myth, Dryden adds, ticks do not fall from trees.

"Many people believe that ticks fall out of trees," he said. "They do not do that. What happens is

these ticks get on us and they crawl upward until they hit bare skin. The back of the neck is often the first bare skin they find, which leads people to believe they dropped down."

Dryden suggests avoiding tick-infested areas during the summer. If that's not an option, you can buy insect repellent to deter ticks. Dryden says to spray it on the inside of your pant legs, on your socks, ankles and shoes. Then, roll your pant legs into your socks to reduce the amount of exposed skin. Also, check yourself daily for ticks.

"Sometimes that's the best thing we can do is to inspect ourselves," Dryden said, "because many of these diseases take a day or longer after the ticks attach to be transmitted."

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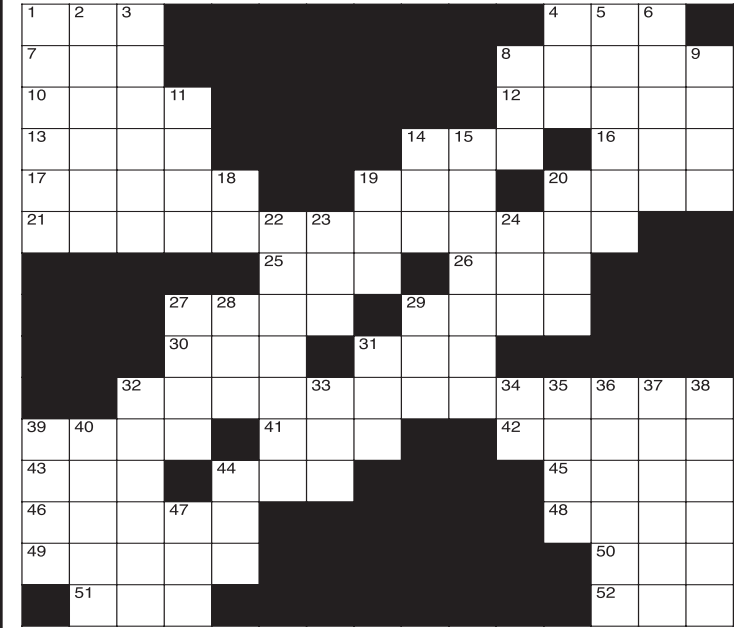
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1. Thyroid-stimulating hormone
4. Spigot
7. Military mailbox
8. Electric auto company
10. Fastest man alive
12. Expressed pleasure
13. Venice beach
14. Teletypewriter (abbr.)
16. A young man
17. Evade
19. Volcanic Japanese mountain
20. Danson, Turner & Kennedy
21. March holiday
25. Fruit drink
26. Come about
27. Capital of Yemen
29. Tayra genus
30. Mandela's party
31. Vestment
32. Eye exam instrument
39. Plural of 47 down
41. Ingest
42. Coneless volcanic craters
43. The woman
44. Make a mistake
45. Horse gait
46. Father of Lot
48. The destroyer (Hindu)
49. Remove
50. Remains after deductions
51. Clairvoyance

CLUES DOWN

1. Contents lists
2. Condition of inedible food
3. Armed robbery
4. Traditional Asian beverage
5. Scarlett's first love
6. Beg
8. Scotland's longest river
9. Sums up
11. People of southern India
14. Expression of disappointment
15. Japanese electronics firm
18. And, Latin
19. Highest card in a suit
20. Paper Mulberry bark
22. Cattle farmer
23. Actress Lupino
24. Constitution Hall org.
27. Plant fluids
28. Small social insect
29. Shade tree
31. Model Carol
32. Classical singing dramas
33. Swiss river
34. Atomic #62
35. Felines
36. Paddling
37. Established beyond doubt
38. Personal property
39. Tennis great Arthur _____
40. Stock certificate
44. Point midway between NE and E
47. Egyptian cobra

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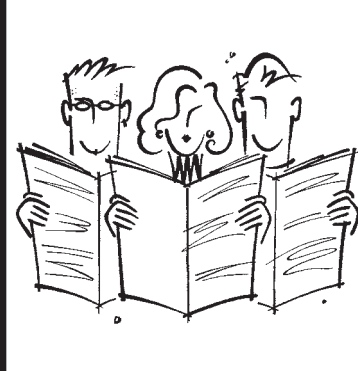
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Goodland athletes compete at state

At the state track meet in Wichita Friday and Saturday Adam Simmerman (left), Lacie Siruta (above) and Holton Whitman competed in various events. At the state baseball tournament in Pratt on Thursday, Brandon Verlinden hit against Perry-Lecompton High School.

Photos by Dick Boyd and Reaghan Osban
The Norton Telegram and Goodland Star-News

matters of record

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

May 7: Miranda C. Roche, 20, McDonough, NY., arrested by sheriff's deputy for possession of opiates opium, narcotic, etc. and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to store, inject, etc.

May 8: Mark Ricks, 55, Kanorado, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

May 9: Jarrod Ferguson, 34, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for criminal possession of firearm.

May 10: Angela M. Pena, 34,

Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

May 11: James M. Simpson, 30, Pine Bluff Ariz., arrested by state trooper for sale/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, paraphernalia possession with intent to manufacture, cultivate or plant and driving while suspended.

May 12: Dennis (Tenleigh) Robinson, 22, Kansas, OK., arrested by city police on a warrant arrest for another jurisdiction.

May 13: Nancy J. Beach, 58, Red Bluff,

Calif., transfer for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

May 14: Emily Walz, 26, St. Francis, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

May 15: Zachery A. Hilty, 29, Hays, arrested by city police for driving while habitual violator, driving while suspended, failure to yield and no vehicle liability insurance.

May 16: Shane Anthony, 26, Hollywood, Calif., transfer on a warrant for another jurisdiction.

May 17: Michael Brady, 32, San Diego, Calif., transfer on a warrant for another jurisdiction.

May 18: Charne L. Zackery, 43,

Stockton, Calif., arrested by state trooper for driving while suspended, criminal carrying of weapons, sale/distribution of hallucinogenic drug, paraphernalia possession with intent to store, inject, etc. and no drug tax stamp.

May 19: Keino J. Swan Jr., 22, Antioch, Calif., arrested by state trooper for sale/distribution of hallucinogenic drug and no drug tax stamp.

May 20: Mark Martin, 19, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Magnum Shea, 28, Colby, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Michael Mosher, 19, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Timothy Handlin, 50, Sharon Springs, arrested by Wallace county sheriff's deputy for violation of a protective order.

Phillip Priester, 63, Colorado Springs, Colo., arrested by state trooper on a warrant arrest for another jurisdiction.

Michael Brady, 32, San Diego, Calif., transfer on a warrant for another jurisdiction.

Keino J. Swan Jr., 22, Antioch, Calif., arrested by state trooper for sale/distribution of hallucinogenic drug and no drug tax stamp.

Mark Martin, 19, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

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Cowgirls softball team places fourth at state

It all came down to the No. 1 seed versus the No. 2 seed at the Class 4A Division II State Softball Tournament in Pratt on Friday, but not in the way anyone expected.

After a loss to the Pratt Lady Greenbacks, the No. 2 seed Goodland High School softball team wound up facing No. 1 seed Meriden-Jefferson West in the game for third place. The Cowgirls lost 2-1, ending their season with a fourth-place finish.

Meriden-Jefferson West Finals

The Cowgirls put one run across in the top of the first, but that would prove to be their only run of the game. Meriden took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first on consecutive RBI hits. A fly out ended the inning. Like Goodland, Meriden would not score any more runs.

Kelsey White singled to center field in the top of the second, but was left stranded on base. In the third inning, Brianna White got a leadoff base hit. Lindsay Bauman got on board on a missed fly ball and Gabby Rangel hit to center field to load the bases, but pitcher Hope Cochran hit into a double play.

The Cowgirls would not get another hit until the top of the sixth. A double by Cochran put the tying run in scoring position, but Cochran was left on base at the end of

the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Kelsey White got on base but was forced out on a hit by Stephani DeLaRosa. Brianna White got out, then Bauman struck out to end the game with a 2-1 loss for the Cowgirls.

Pratt Semi-Finals

The Cowgirls struggled against eventual state champion Pratt in the semi-finals, losing 12-0.

The Cowgirls prevented any scoring in the first inning even though a pair of runners reached base. Saige Vandiver made a running catch to get the second out, then Bauman fielded a grounder to get the third.

Brianna White got a leadoff single and went to second on a wild pitch, but three straight strikeouts for Pratt ended the inning. In the second inning, Berkley White got to third, but was left stranded.

The Lady Greenbacks got on the board in the top of the third with a two-RBI single. They scored three more runs in the inning to make it 5-0.

DeLaRosa made it to second on an error in the bottom of the third. Rangel walked, but both runners were left on base when Cochran struck out.

Pratt added four runs in the top of the

fourth. Selena Acosta came in to pitch, replacing Cochran. The Lady Greenbacks put another three runs across in the top of the fifth, and with the Cowgirls unable to score in the bottom half of the inning, the game ended in a 12-0 loss for the Cowgirls.

Frontenac Quarter Finals

The Cowgirls game against Frontenac in the first round of the tournament Thursday seemed like a rerun of their regional championship game against Colby.

As the away team, Frontenac was up first and got things started with a leadoff single. A sacrifice bunt got the runner to second, but she was left there after the Cowgirls pulled in two fly balls. Brianna White, Bauman and Rangel were retired in order in the bottom of the first.

The Cowgirls returned the favor in the top of the second. Rangel snagged a line drive and two more batters were thrown out at first.

Kaitlyn Daise got the Cowgirls' first hit of the game with a two-out single in the bottom of the second. She was left on base when Kelsey White flied out.

In the top of the third, Frontenac got runners at the corners with two outs, but a strikeout by Cochran got the Cowgirls out

of the situation with no damage done.

DeLaRosa made it on base to open the bottom of the third. Brianna White hit a double, putting both runners in scoring position for Bauman, who got an RBI base hit for the first run of the game. Then, Rangel belted a three-run homer to make it 4-0. Cochran got a base hit, but a double play ended the inning.

The Lady Raiders answered with a run in the top of the fourth when a base hit got past Rangel and Brianna White. The Cowgirls retired the side, but were unable to score in the bottom half of the inning.

The Cowgirls held Frontenac scoreless as well in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the inning, DeLaRosa walked. Brianna White and Bauman hit grounders, but made it safely on board to load the bases for Rangel, who hit a sacrifice fly. DeLaRosa scored to make it 5-1. Cochran was thrown out at first, but a throw to second by the Frontenac first baseman allowed White to score. Berkley White got out to end the inning, but the Cowgirls had taken a 6-1 lead.

The Lady Raiders loaded up the bases in the top of the sixth, then smashed a two-RBI double and an RBI single. They scored one more run in the inning, closing the gap to 6-5. With two outs, a Lady Raider attempted

a bunt. The Cowgirls couldn't make the play, but the runner, thinking she was out, headed back to the dugout. The Cowgirls applied the tag for the final out of the inning.

The Cowgirls couldn't pull away in the bottom of the sixth despite a pair of base hits. In the top of the seventh, Cochran got the first out when she fielded a grounder and made the throw to first. After another ground out, the Lady Raiders put two runners on and scored the tying run. A force out at third ended the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Bauman reached first on an error. Rangel made a hit to put runners on the corners. Cochran flew out to the infield, holding the runners in place. Berkley White hit into a fielder's choice that saw Bauman thrown out at home plate. Daise flew out, sending the tie ballgame to the eighth inning.

The Cowgirls retired the Lady Raiders in order in the top of the eighth. In the bottom half of the inning, Megan Siruta made a leadoff single. Mayer came in to run for her, but was tagged out trying to reach third on a single by Kelsey White.

With White on base, DeLaRosa connected. White rounded third despite a "stop" signal from coach Tess Smith and made it home to score the game-winning run.

Goodland team gets second, third places

The Goodland High School track and field team ended the two-day Class 4A State Track Meet with a pair of podium finishes in the pole vault.

On the boys team, Holton Whitman placed second with a vault of 13 feet, 6 inches.

On the girls team, Margaux Thompson placed third with a vault 10 feet. She also placed ninth in the 100-meter hurdles in prelims, not fast enough to qualify for finals.

The boys team finished in 29th place, while the girls finished in 30th.

Other individual scores included: Dax Ruhs, ninth in the javelin with 169 feet.

Lacie Siruta, ninth in the 800-meter run with 2:27.02.

Adam Simmerman, 10th in the 800-meter run with 1:59.39.

Taryn Bedore, 10th in the 300-meter hurdles prelims with 49.44, not fast enough to qualify for finals.

Trey Teeter, 12th in the javelin

with 162 feet, 11 inches.

Todd Sneathen - 13th in the 200-meter dash prelims with 23.47, not fast enough to qualify for finals.

Ace Arteaga, 16th in the 3,200 meter run with 11:04.00.

The boys 4-by-100 relay team of Ruhs, Sneathen, Xavier Brinson-Foust and Zach Miller placed seventh in prelims with 44.34. The team qualified for finals, where they placed eighth with 44.74.

The boys 4-by-400 relay team of Sneathen, Simmerman, Brinson-Foust and Zach Miller placed 13th in the prelims with 3:34.60.

The boys 4-by-800 relay team of Simmerman, Jacob Gerber, Gerell Miller and Brinson-Foust placed 11th with 8:37.22

Ace Arteaga competed in the 3,200-meter run at the 4A State competition in Wichita on Friday. Arteaga placed 16th.

Photo by Dick Boyd
The Norton Telegram



Cowboys hang on against No. 1 team

The Goodland High School baseball team ended its season on Thursday with a 3-1 loss at the Class 4A Division II State competition against the number one seed Perry-Lecompton.

The game went fast with Perry-Lecompton's pitcher and Cowboy pitcher Taylen Smith keeping the hits far and few between. The defensive play of the Cowboys was also very good.

Starting in the top of the first the opposing pitcher hit first baseman John Hendrich, putting Hendrich on first. Shortstop Luke Avila hit a line drive and was safe on first. Taylen Smith was out when Perry's pitcher caught his foul ball.

Infielder Kelby Smith grounded out and Outfielder Brandon Verlinden struck out. Hendrich and Avila were left on second and third. When Perry-Lecompton came to the plate, the first batter was out when a pop up foul was caught by catcher Kyler Amthor. The next two batters struck out.

In the top of the second, second baseman Nolan Deeds hit a ground

ball to first and was out at first.

Amthor hit a pop fly to the pitcher. Outfielder Josh David struck out to retire the Cowboys. The first batter for Perry-Lecompton hit a long drive to center and was out at first.

The second batter hit a long drive that was caught by Verlinden in right field. The next batter walked, stole second and third and scored when the following batter hit a single. The inning ended with a final out. Perry-Lecompton led, 1-0.

In the third inning outfielder T.R. Jones struck out and Hendrich had a fly out. Avila hit a single but was out when he tried to steal second. The first Perry-Lecompton batter hit a foul to right that Hendrich caught, the second was out at second base when he was caught in a pickle after walking to first and the last batter was out on a combination play by Avila and Hendrich.

Both teams were not able to score in the fourth inning. Perry-Lecompton led, 1-0.

Leading off in the fifth inning was Amthor who hit a bunt for a single, stole second and was

safe on third with a slide from an error made by the first baseman. David and Jones struck out. When Perry-Lecompton came to bat they were able to score two runs. Perry-Lecompton increased her lead, 3-0.

In the top of the sixth Hendrich had a fly out. Avila had a hit to shallow center and was out at first. Taylen Smith was out on fly out. For Perry-Lecompton the first batter had a fly out caught by Kelby Smith, the second one went to first when hit by a ball and was safe at second. The third was out on a sacrifice. The next batter walked. The last batter struck out.

Kelby Smith led off in the top of the seventh and struck out. Verlinden hit a ground ball to third and was safe at first. He advanced to second and third. Deeds hit a double and batted Verlinden in to score. Amthor struck out and David was out on a pitcher first base combination. Goodland lost, 3-1.

League trophy comes to Goodland



The Goodland High School athletic teams have won the Great West Activities Conference All Sports Trophy for the 2013-2014 season. Points are assigned to each team throughout the year based on how they finish in the league standings. The school with the most points at the end of the year wins a traveling trophy. Pictured are athletes and coaches from the Cowboy and Cowgirl cross country, football, volleyball, golf, basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball and track teams.

Congratulations athletes!

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Congratulations to all our wonderful athletes!



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Way to go, Cowboys and Cowgirls!



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