

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Summer leagues begin

Summer sports leagues such as swimming, K-18 baseball and junior golf have gotten under way in Goodland.

See Page 12

weather report

63°
10 a.m.
Thursday



Today

• Sunset, 8:11 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:12 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 68 degrees
- Humidity 87 percent
- Sky cloudy
- Winds northwest 15 mph
- Barometer 30.00 inches and steady
- Record High today 100° (1969)
- Record Low today 36° (1998)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday	76°
Low Wednesday	58°
Precipitation	0.95
This month	0.97
Year to date	4.51
Below normal	2.42 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, a high near 83, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 56. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 68, winds out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 48.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 71 and a low around 53. Monday and Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.87 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.65
Corn — \$4.47 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.43
Milo — \$3.89 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.88 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.48
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$18.65 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.)

Veteran recalls D-Day 70 years later

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

Late in the day on June 5, thousands of aircraft took off from airfields across southern England, carrying more than 20,000 American and British troops behind enemy lines in support of the Allied invasion of Normandy the next day.

On that night and the next morning, exactly 70 years ago, Goodland resident Chet Ross was on one of those planes. Ross was the flight engineer on aircraft P, a C-47 of Squadron E5, 314th Troop Carrier Group.

The paratroopers on his plane belonged to the 82nd Airborne Division. Their objective was Sainte Mere Eglise, a small town and commune at the base of the Cherbourg Pen-

insula. The town sat on an important roadway, the likely direction of a German counterattack on the American landings at Utah and Omaha beaches. Elements of the 82nd captured the town at 5 a.m. that morning.

As flight engineer, Ross stood at the open back door of the plane as the paratroopers jumped.

"When the lights went out, we dropped them, then we headed back," he said.

Ross said his plane encountered heavy fire from German anti-aircraft batteries as they flew over Normandy. Several planes were shot down and many, including his own, were hit.

"Fortunately it wasn't an incendiary or I wouldn't be here," he said.

When the plane landed, Ross found a hole in the fuel tank and the plane was leaking gasoline. At first, he thought he had done something wrong. As flight engineer, one of his duties was to drain the water from the fuel tank and he thought he had left a valve open, but it turned out to be a hole made by anti-aircraft fire.

"Those tanks weren't bulletproof," he said. "I had several close calls throughout the war."

Ross said he got to know the paratroopers, but he never jumped himself.

"I stood at the door, and the troops always said to me, 'Don't you want to come with?'" Ross said.

Ross' squadron was based in Saltby in the Midlands. Before the invasion they trained,

conducting practice drops around England. In between flights, it was Ross' job to keep the airplane in top condition, in order to be able to take off at a moment's notice.

"I was a good mechanic," he said. "I was very meticulous, always double checking."

A native of Evansville, Ind., Ross had been interested in airplanes for a long time, and had spent a year in the Citizen Military Training Camp before the war. He said he had wanted to join the Marines, but his father wouldn't allow it.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor he volunteered for the Army, and since he had gone through sheet metal training after high school,

See D-DAY, Page 5

Wallace County man files for House

By Julie Samuelson

His work as a Wallace County Commissioner, the experiences he has had, and the friends he has made at the state level, has led Weskan native, Adam Smith to throw his hat into the ring in the race for State Representative for the 120th District. Smith will be running against Goodland resident Rick Billinger for the office currently held by Ward Cassidy, who has decided not to run for re-election.



Adam Smith

Smith, 38, is a third generation of his family to farm and ranch just north of Weskan, and is the fifth generation of his family to call Kansas home.

Smith graduated from Weskan High School in 1994 as valedictorian of his class. He continued to college at K-State where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science and Agronomy in 1998. He is married to his wife Christine, who works at the Wallace County Treasurers Office in Sharon Springs. The couple has three children, Austin, 6; Kaitlyn, 4; and Allison, 2.

Smith came back to Wallace

See HOUSE, Page 5

Preparing to dive



The Steever Water Park is the most popular place in town these days as the hot weather begins to set in. Here, a group of boys

watch as one of their compatriots takes a leap off the diving board. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Art Center displays local artist

By Pat Schiefen

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Until June 29 the Carnegie Arts Center, 120 W 12th, is hosting the artwork by Rebel Jay, art instructor for Colby Community College.

The gallery has a variety of works from the rich imagination of Jay. They include a bronze sculpture of feet, a full sized man sitting with a bird on his head and pictures of a church, water lilies and others. The frames add to the pictures.

Jay grew up in Glen Elder and graduated from Wacanda East High School in Cawker City. She received an Associates of Visual Arts degree from Cloud County Community College. After a year at Kansas State University in Manhattan, majoring in commercial design, she transferred to Fort Hays State University and graduated in 1995 with a bachelors degree in art education, with emphasis in printmaking. She taught in the Ruppenthal Middle School in Russell until moving to Colby in 2003. Jay completed her Masters of Liberal Arts in sculpture from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

It wasn't until a senior in high school that Jay learned of her artistic abilities. On a whim, she and her brother had entered the arts and crafts competition at the county fair the summer before. They bet on who would out-do the



For the month of June, the Carnegie Arts Center is displaying artwork by Colby Community College instructor Rebel Jay.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

other. Without ever receiving any art instruction, she received the champion award and her brother received a blue ribbon. That inspired her to study art her senior year.

When trying to decide her major in college, her great-grandmother, a home economics teacher, advised her one day over breakfast to choose a field that would make money. So she chose accounting. Although she did well in class, she found it very boring. The next semester she changed her major.

Her works are mixed media — sculpture, all types of paint-

ing (especially oil on mat board glued to plywood), metal work, clay, batik, pencil and charcoal. Her favorite artists are Vincent Van Gogh, Georgia O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson.

Jay organized the Colby Art Walk and exhibit annually at the Oberlin Art Fest and Colby Art Show. She has also displayed her artwork at the Stauth Museum in Montezuma and at the ROAR Show and Deines Cultural Center in Russell.

For questions about the showing call 890-6442.

City approves donation requests

By Kevin Bottrell

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At their meeting Monday, the Goodland City Commission approved funding requests for the Professional Bull Riding, the Flatlander Festival and the Animal Shelter.

Northwest Kansas Technical College, The Goodland Arts Council and Options — the sexual and domestic violence group — had also requested money. The requests totaled almost \$10,000, but the city had only budgeted \$5,000 to give out.

Brent Wood with the Flatlander Festival said that the size of the festival and the activities involved depend on how much funding they get.

Kay Younger with the Arts Council said they want to use the money for new park benches. Younger said the council is currently doing a project to install benches at Chambers Park, and wants to put them in another park next summer as well.

Northwest Tech President Ed Mills said that with the decline in state support the college is looking for any option to lighten the load.

Mayor Annette Fairbanks, who serves on the Animal Shelter board, said the shelter is working on a \$6,000 project to deal with canine parvovirus cases.

The commission approved \$1,000

for the Professional Bull Riding and Flatlanders, and \$2,500 for the Animal Shelter. The vote passed 4-0-1 with Fairbanks abstaining. Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson said the commission recognized the work the Animal Shelter is doing for the city, saving the city from having to deal with housing animals. The commission said they wanted to see how the Arts Council's current bench project goes before funding any further projects.

The commission decided to discuss making a contribution to the college during budget time. Previously, the city put as much as \$10,000 toward a scholarship fund, which came out of a different line item.

• Held five public hearings on unfit structures.

Harold Slusher spoke on the property at 528 E. 14th St. He said he had purchased the property and plans to remodel the house. Building Inspector Brian James said the building is in pretty rough shape, especially the north side.

Todd Jacobs spoke about the property at 1201 Broadway. He said the property is being sold to Dennis Sneten, who said he plans to demolish the structure and build a garage there. James said city codes

See CITY, Page 5

sunflower 4-h

The Sunflower 4-H Club met on March 3 at the 4-H Building for its annual model meeting. Acting President Kinsey Volk called the meeting to order and Acting Vice President Rilynn Frazier led the club in the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call of "Do you have a checking account?" was answered by 15 members, 10 parents and one leader. Wyatt Arntt led the club in singing "The ABC's."

Following a short business meeting, Volk read a poem, Nathaniel Salmans shared a 4-H fact. Frazier shared a current event and Jared Quain shared a health and safety tip. A short recess was called for recreation and Volk led the club in playing "Egg Relay."

The Fitzgibbons family served refreshments. The next club meeting will be April 21 and will be parents night.

Ryan Berls, Reporter

music club

The June meeting last Sunday was called to order by President Berkley Barnes. Seven members began the meeting by singing "Down By the Old Mill Stream" by Tell Taylor from the "Together We Sing" book. Virginia Warakowski accompanied on the piano.

The minutes and the treasurer's report were approved as read. New officers for the coming year were installed: President Berkley Barnes, Vice president Warakowski, Secretary Martha Gunderson and Treasurer Pat Schiefen.

The collect and the state and club songs were sung by the members. A committee to prepare for the District Meeting in Goodland in September was appointed. The appointees were the newly elected officers. The club members picked the third Saturday in September as their choice for the meeting, subject to the confirmation of the state president. Linda Koons, program book chairman, reported on the committee's progress compiling the new yearbook.

The evening program began with

a course of study on "The Healing Energies of Music" by Hal A. Lingerman. Gunderson recommended this book as a resource for the club program committee in the future and the club decided to purchase a copy.

The program continued with the following performances. Warakowski played "Stardust" by Hoagy Carmichael on the piano. A duet on alto recorders was played by Barnes and Schiefen. Koons played "To a Hummingbird" by Edward McDowell on the piano. Kay Younger, soprano, sang "Love's Philosophy" by Roger Quilter and was accompanied by Koons. Becky McCardy, soprano, sang an a capella version of "God's Love Comes Tumbling Down" by Colee Johns. Koons played a make up piece "To a Water Lily" by Edward McDowell on the piano. Warakowski also played a make up piece "Monrovia Dance" by Leo Janacek on the piano.

Refreshments were served by Younger and Barnes.

Martha Gunderson, secretary

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

March 25: Suzanne Marie Miles, speeding, fined \$183.

Hildolf Osborn Truggin, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

March 26: Jennifer D. Hernan-

dez, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Kevin Lee Jones, speeding, fined \$147.

Neftali Cordova Leon, speeding, fined \$255.

Vern Ray Parsons, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

student news

Gregory Clyde Farris of Goodland received his Bachelor of Science in health promotion from Emporia State University on May 17, 2014.

Jeffrey House of Goodland was named to the spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Washburn University in Topeka. To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled in 12 graded semester credit hours and get a semester grade point average between 3.4 and 3.99.

Hayley Pletcher of Sharon Springs was named to the spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Washburn University in Topeka. To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled in 12 graded semester credit hours and get a semester grade point average between 3.4 and 3.99.

Kelley Van Laeys of Sharon Springs was named to the spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Washburn University in Topeka. To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled in 12 graded semester credit hours and get a semester grade point average between 3.4 and 3.99.

kanorado senior center

The Kanorado Senior Center is in need of cash donations and donations for our benefit auction on July 12. Donations will help keep the center functioning. Their mailing address is the Kanorado Senior Center, Box 176, Kanorado, Kan. 67741 or for donations call Tammy at the center (785) 399-2348, Connie Sheldon (785) 399-2402, John Veselik (785) 399-8016, Sally Pettibone (785) 399-2337 or Jessica Colby (785) 399-8014.

genesis and salvation army

Genesis and Salvation Army are available year round to help those in need. Call (785) 890-2299 to speak to a volunteer.

activities

Tours of the 1907 Victorian House at 202 W. 13th are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday. Closed on Tuesday.

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

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

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

the calendar

calendar

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

The Youth Fundraiser of the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade, will be a car wash from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 7.

The Tenth Annual Outdoor Youth Skills Day will be Saturday, June 14. Registration forms available from Bill's Shootin Shop or S&T Communication. Call Troy Mannis at (785) 821-1838 for information.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, June 16. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28. at Cat's TnT, 115 E. 9th, or at

the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827, 890-3793 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have deli turkey, ham steak, chicken breast (diced or strips), full cooked Angus burgers, chicken thighs, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are a summer griller including ground beef patties, pork tenderloin, pork chops, chicken breast filets, Italian sausage links and top sirloin steaks; chuck steak burgers, breakfast sandwiches, breaded chicken breasts and red velvet cake.

The Run With the Law will start with registration at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21, at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry. Project is to raise money for the Special Olympics Kansas.

Summer matinees will be every two weeks at 1:30 p.m.

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.

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. The daily specials are 50 percent off men's department on Monday, 50 percent off housewares, furniture, electronics and crafts on Tuesday, 10 cent books on Wednesday, 50 percent off children's department on Thursday and 50 percent of ladies' department on Friday. 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. Monday: a.m. Faye Paxton and p.m. Dale Shields. Tuesday: none. Wednesday: a.m. Ramona Livengood. Thursday: a.m. Jan Haigler. Friday: a.m. Avis Alcorn.

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.

On Wednesdays at the Sherman Theatre, 1203 Main. The movie on Wednesday will be "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2" (G).

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.

senior menu

Today: Crispy chicken salad, strawberries and bananas, crackers and brownie. Monday: Sloppy joe, tator tots or triangles, three bean salad, bun and hot cinnamon apple slices. Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, peas, bread and Mandarin oranges. Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, cottage cheese, bread and watermelon. Thursday: Liver and onions in gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and plums. Friday: Baked spaghetti, spinach salad, green beans, garlic bread and fruit cobbler.

Sherman County Head Start is a free preschool for eligible 3 and 4 year olds. The federally funded program is targeted to families who meet certain economic guidelines and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

preschool

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.

mops

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.

crimestoppers

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.

For personalized dog/cat tags for \$12 each email LafelD13@aol.com

Deven L. Kear



with family, playing guitar and singing. He was very talented at working on and creating unique cars. He lived and worked off the coast of Maine, loved traveling, meeting new people and learning new things. Recently divorced, he had begun splitting his time between

Maine, Kansas and Colorado. He spent time with family in each state and made new friends everywhere he went.

Memories of Deven are carried on in the hearts of: His children, Siarra and Ethan Kear; His ex-wife and mother of his children, Caryn Kear; His mother, Linda Withrow; step-mother, Nancy Kear; grandfather, Alfred Howes; and his siblings, Tony and Anita Kear, Lonny and Jodie Kear, Andy Kear, Lisa and Monte Allaman, and Jaime and Ron King; many Nieces & Nephews, two great nephews, a great niece, aunts, uncles & cousins as well as his many, many friends that he considers family.

Deven was preceded in death by: dad, Lonny Kear Sr.; step-dad, Russ Withrow; sister, Sharee Vance; cousin, David Howes Jr.; cousin and best friend, Larry Howard; Uncle Terry Kear, and 3 grandmas and 2 grandfathers.

A memorial for Deven has been established to help his children with final expenses.

Contributions can be made at: <http://www.gofundme.com/9lsgbc>

Celebration of life will take place at Horsetooth Reservoir Lions open space pavilion on June 14 at 4 p.m..

25th annual Slice of Life

Slice of Life 25th annual Benefit Auction & Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Goodland Medical Foundation

June 27 & 28, 2014

- **Benefit auction: Friday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. MT** At the Goodland Elks Lodge in Goodland, tickets \$50/person. (Live auction, meal and beverages. Bid on great items, look for new mobile bidding option. Dance to the Jimmy Dee Band.)
- **Golf Tournament: Saturday, June 28, 8:30 a.m. MT** (Shotgun start at Sugar Hills Golf Club in Goodland. 3 person team. \$150/person.)

More information at: www.goodlandregional.com or contact Joyce Moore, Goodland Medical Foundation at (785) 890-2206, or any foundation member.

All proceeds will benefit the Goodland Medical Foundation.

Specials for the week June 6-12

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

Friday, June 6: Taco Burger

Saturday, June 7: Chicken Bowl

Sunday, June 8: Swiss Steak over Rice

Monday, June 9: Meatloaf

Tuesday, June 10: Spaghetti

Wednesday, June 11: Hot Chicken Fried Steak

Thursday, June 12: Chili Dog

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1008 Sherman.....	\$65,000
222 W. 4th, Bird City.....	\$69,000
205 Main.....	\$69,500
1213 Caldwell.....	\$73,000
807 Eastridge.....	\$75,000
910 W. 15th.....	Contract
923 Caldwell.....	Contract
808 W. 9th.....	Contract
1303 Caldwell.....	\$86,000
1222 Sherman.....	\$89,900
1016 Kansas.....	\$89,950
401 Caldwell.....	Contract
809 College.....	Contract
310 Sycamore.....	\$130,000
930 Centennial.....	\$130,000
213 Aspen.....	\$138,900
1185 Road 65.....	Contract
228 Acacia.....	\$190,000
522 College.....	\$195,000
6525 Road 16.....	\$300,000
1101 Main.com.....	\$84,999
2402 Commerce Rd.com.....	\$950,000

Sherman Theatre
1203 Main - Phone 899-6103

Wednesday, June 11 @ 1:30 PM: Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)

Options available on insurance

Starting in 2014, most everyone, with a few exceptions (link to list of exemptions: //www.healthcare.gov/exemptions/), must have health insurance, or they could be subject to a penalty fee.

According to the Kansas Health Institute, more than 57,000 Kansans signed up for health insurance through the federal marketplace, under the Affordable Care Act, before the March 31 deadline. The Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, is health care law. Most remaining Kansans who do not have job-based options and chose not to buy insurance through the marketplace might now have to wait until it reopens Nov. 15.

Although marketplace enrollment is currently closed, there are other options for health insurance and some exceptions for people to still enroll. Roberta Riportella, the Kansas Health Foundation professor of community health at Kansas State University, said depending on each personal situation, some people might have more than one option when it comes to getting health insurance. Below is a list of options she has outlined.

HealthCare.gov (official consumer website for the federal health insurance marketplace)

The federal health insurance marketplace, which is also called the exchange, is a store where insurers who have met certain conditions are able to sell health insurance policies to eligible consumers. Through the marketplace, people can shop for an insurance plan that offers the most appropriate providers, services and price for their own and their family's needs. Most people are aware of the marketplace through its presence as a website: HealthCare.gov.

Though the marketplace is currently closed, it will reopen Nov. 15 to Feb. 15 and it remains an appropriate option for people who have not been able to get affordable insurance through their jobs or buy insurance on their own. No one can be turned down for insurance in the marketplace.

During the closed period, however, there are exceptions for some people to buy health insurance in the marketplace. Those who experience a qualifying life event could be eligible for special enrollment. Qualifying events could include changing a job, moving out of state, losing insurance, getting married or divorced, losing a spouse, retiring

or adding a child. Enrollees with a qualifying life event have 60 days after the event to sign up for insurance through the marketplace.

U.S. citizens, nationals and lawfully present immigrants living in the U.S. and who are not in prison can enroll in health insurance in the marketplace. Those who become citizens or exit incarceration would qualify for special sign-up through the marketplace, as those are also considered qualifying life events.

People who do not have a qualifying life event and are enrolling for the first time in the marketplace, or if they wish to change plans for any reason, can do so beginning Nov. 15. On Jan. 1, 2015, health care coverage begins or renews for those who have enrolled.

Those whose household income is less than 400 percent of the federal poverty level could get tax credits to reduce the cost of their health insurance premiums. If their incomes are less than 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Level, those people might also get help paying for out-of-pocket health care costs.

Most people who have work-based insurance are not eligible for tax credits nor any cost sharing. Health care law tries to keep people in work-based insurance if it is affordable and adequate according to specific definitions. This is true even if the marketplace seems to offer what a consumer thinks is a better option.

Insurance through a job

Insurance through a job stays the same unless the employer decides to make changes, which can occur at any time. If the insurance offered through the employer is not affordable, meaning it costs more than 9.5 percent of total household income for an individual policy, not a family policy, the individual will have the option to shop the federal marketplace and might be eligible for financial assistance. Adequate means the plan pays, on average, 60 percent of all medical costs in a given year.

KanCare at www.kancare.ks.gov

KanCare is the Kansas Medicaid program for U.S. citizens and lawfully present immigrants that provides insurance for low-income individuals who are over 65, under 18 or disabled. Children and pregnant women might be eligible for

KanCare if their household incomes are less than 245 percent of the FPL.

Check for eligibility at www.kancare.ks.gov or www.HealthCare.gov.

Other health insurance options

Anyone already insured through a public program is considered insured and does not need to make insurance changes. Public programs include Medicare, Medicaid (KanCare), TRICARE, Veterans Affairs or the Indian Health Service.

For adults age 65 and older, Medicare remains the health insurance option. Certain younger people with disabilities and people with end-stage renal disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly called ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease, will continue to get their health insurance through this federal program. These people continue to need supplemental and Part D (prescription drug) coverage plans, and they will continue to get them at www.medicare.gov. Those on Medicare cannot buy Medicare supplemental or Part D policies through the federal marketplace.

TRICARE is a U.S. Department of Defense health care program for eligible members of the seven uniform services and their families. The VA health benefits program provides coverage for eligible veterans who served in the U.S. military. The IHS is a federal health care system for federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Natives.

For young adults, health care law allows those up to age 26 to stay on their parents' insurance policies. Those under age 30 or with special financial circumstances can buy a catastrophic plan at a lower premium cost but are subject to the same enrollment periods as other people buying plans in the marketplace. Those adults who are enrolled in higher education might want to seek information about student health insurance options.

It is possible to buy a private health insurance plan from an agent or broker outside of the marketplace and during the closed marketplace period, but plans available using this option are much fewer than before.

"The ACA requires insurers to take all who apply," Riportella said. "If people wait to purchase insurance outside of the open enrollment period, it is more likely they are sick and feel that they need the insurance. In that instance, the insurance

company is taking on a known risk and adding to a pool that may not include many healthy people as the marketplace plans expect to have. Many private insurers are avoiding those kinds of risks altogether."

Protecting against risk

Those who do not have health coverage might have to pay a fee, and this fee, also called an individual responsibility payment, increases each year. Those who are uninsured for tax year 2014 will be faced with a penalty fine of 1 percent of their household's annual modified adjusted gross income over a set amount, Riportella said. For tax year 2015, the penalty will be 2 percent.

"The penalty calculation is a bit confusing, but know it will cost families more than they perhaps anticipate if they choose to go without insurance," she said.

Elizabeth Kiss, assistant professor and Kansas State Research and Extension family resource management specialist, said it's important to keep in mind that even if people pay the fee, they still will not have any health insurance coverage and will be responsible for 100 percent of the cost of any medical care they receive. There is already evidence that hospitals and other providers who were providing charity care expect many people now to have insurance options and bill accordingly.

"Not only does purchasing health insurance have the potential to improve our health, it also protects against the risk of large financial expenses if we experience injury or illness," Kiss said. "Medical expenses have been a leading cause of personal bankruptcy. With health insurance, families are better able to plan for medical expenses, because they can budget for premiums and out-of-pocket expenses of their plans."

More information

To learn more about how to enroll in the federal health insurance marketplace or KanCare, call the marketplace, available 24/7, at (800) 318-2596. People who think they meet special enrollment criteria should contact the marketplace. The KHI also has numerous resources on its website <http://www.khi.org/>.

Health insurance exemptions can be found on the marketplace website <https://www.healthcare.gov/exemptions/>.

Kids can get sack lunch on Wednesday

Calling all hungry kids a free sack lunch will be provided every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. before Summer Matinee at The Sherman Theatre. A movie pass is not required to get a sack lunch.

The sack lunch may include a

sandwich (peanut butter, cheese or other), juice and fruit or pudding.

The lunch is sponsored by the First Christian Church, Genesis, The Sherman Theatre, Soup BOL and the First Baptist Church.

Goodland graduate featured in magazine

Goodland High School alumnus Lung Huang has been featured in the second issue of KU Marketing, the University of Kansas School of Business official magazine.

Huang is the vice president for digital advertising at dunnhumby, a worldwide marketing firm with more than 400 million customers.

Before joining dunnhumby, Huang spent 13 years at Arbitron Inc., a media and marketing research firm.

He managed the advertising agency and broadcast clients such as ESPN and Disney.

Huang graduated from the University of Kansas in 1999. He has been a member of the KU Business School's marketing board of advisors since 2011, and often speaks to students at the college.

Huang also gives back locally, supporting the Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation's Slice of Life golf fund raiser each year.



Huang

Emporia State junior receives scholarship

Miranda Mai, a business administration major from Sharon Springs, has been awarded the Shepherd Scholarship at Emporia State University.

Mai is one of 13 juniors to receive the scholarships. The scholarship was created in 1994 with a gift from Augusta Shepherd and her late husband, R. Hershel Shepherd.

Shepherd Scholars are selected through a competitive application process led by Emporia State's Roe R. Cross distinguished professors. During the 20 years of the program's

existence, 239 Emporia State students have received the plaques and cash awards that recognize them as Shepherd Scholars.

"The Shepherd Scholars represent not only our best students, but also those students who demonstrate community involvement, creativity and commitment," said Dr. William Clamurro, professor of English, modern languages and journalism and chair of the Shepherd Scholar selection committee.

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misreading 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.

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

March 27: Hezmit Chrina Howard, speeding, fined \$183.

March 28: Alex Lloyd Daharsh, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Jessica Anne Groeneveld, speeding, fined \$147.

Dirk P. Maloney, speeding, fined \$147.

Kyle B. Scott, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Joseph W. Tabak, improper driving on laned highway, fined \$171.

Joseph W. Tabak, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$195.

March 29: Amber Lane Barrie, speeding, fined \$201.

Elizabeth Enciso, speeding, fined \$282.

Eric Christian Linnebur, speed-

ing, fined \$153.

Jason James Liss, improper passing, increasing speed when passed, fined \$171.

Jason James Liss, speeding, fined \$147.

Susan M. Marcus, speeding, fined \$159.

Brandon Lee Verlinden, traffic control signal, fined \$171.

March 30: Jason Keith Basham, improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$171.

Jason Keith Basham, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$195.

March 31: Scott Lee Adams, speeding, fined \$153.

Steven Michael Bell, speeding, fined \$183.

Audrey Claire Jost, speeding, fined \$159.

William F. Shelly, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined \$171.

April 1: Susan Marie Aldana, speeding, fined \$195.

Jared Andrew Bogenschutz, defective muffler, fined \$183.

Jared Andrew Bogenschutz, speeding, fined \$296.

Violet Marie Walchak Coates, speeding, fined \$210.

Thomas Joseph Lax, speeding, fined \$141.

April 2: Estella Ann Kirkham, speeding, fined \$177.

Cherri Dee Wardle, speeding, fined \$159.

Dmitry E. Shcherbakov, failure to stop at a spot inspection, fined \$196.

Dmitry E. Shcherbakov, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

April 3: Justice Renea Wiley,

speeding, fined \$351.

Xe Yuntong, unsafe turning or stopping, failure to give proper signal, fined \$171.

April 4: Thomas Patrick Godsil, speeding, fined \$141.

Harrison J.H. Kim, speeding, fined \$189.

Lincoln J Pouw, speeding, fined \$177.

Frank Rinaldi, defective muffler, fined \$195.

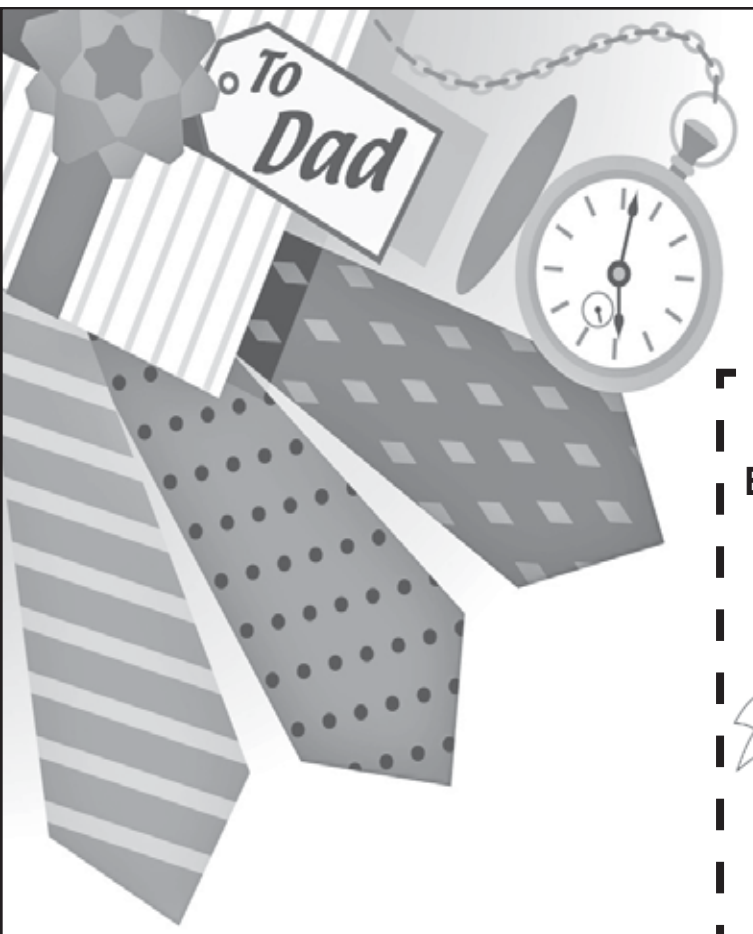
April 5: Tristan Daniel Dickison, speeding, fined \$171.

Johnny Bernard Robinson Jr., defective muffler, fined \$153.

April 6: Eric Jon Malinski, speeding, fined \$165.

Zene Joel Malinski, speeding, fined \$153.

David Michael Sickafoose, speeding, fined \$153.



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

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from our viewpoint...

'Guns everywhere' law is now signed

In a picturesque open-air picnic area with a creek running through it, hundreds gathered in one of the most memorably political events in Georgia's history. Following prayer, the singing of the national anthem, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, Gov. Nathan Deal signed into law, effective July 1, the most liberal gun carry legislation in the country. The popular Safe Carry Protection Act of 2014, known by anti-Second Amendment adversaries as the "Guns Everywhere Law," passed with bipartisan support in the state house 112-58 and in the state senate 37-18.

The legislation still requires a background check and good standing with the law for the license, and is extended to the permit holders of 28 states that issue CCW permits. The law exempts government buildings and airport terminals having security personnel, but other government buildings and airport facilities are not exempted. Churches, bars, and schools have the right to exclude guns in their facilities should they wish to.

Police are no longer permitted to hold a person "for the sole purpose of investigating whether such a person has a weapons carry license," which was a concern to some law enforcement personnel, but firefighters and emergency responders could be armed.

Yes, most Georgians are ecstatic about the new law but other places with more lawlessness are gradually seeing similarly the benefits of an armed citizenry. A few months ago police Chief James Graig of Detroit astounded the anti-Second Amendment people with his advocacy that the citizens be armed to protect themselves in his city. Basically with burglary, rape and murder as high as in New York City, with three times the population, and with his force of only 3,000 officers to protect 700,000 and reign in the lawless, he freely admits that it cannot be done without citizen help.

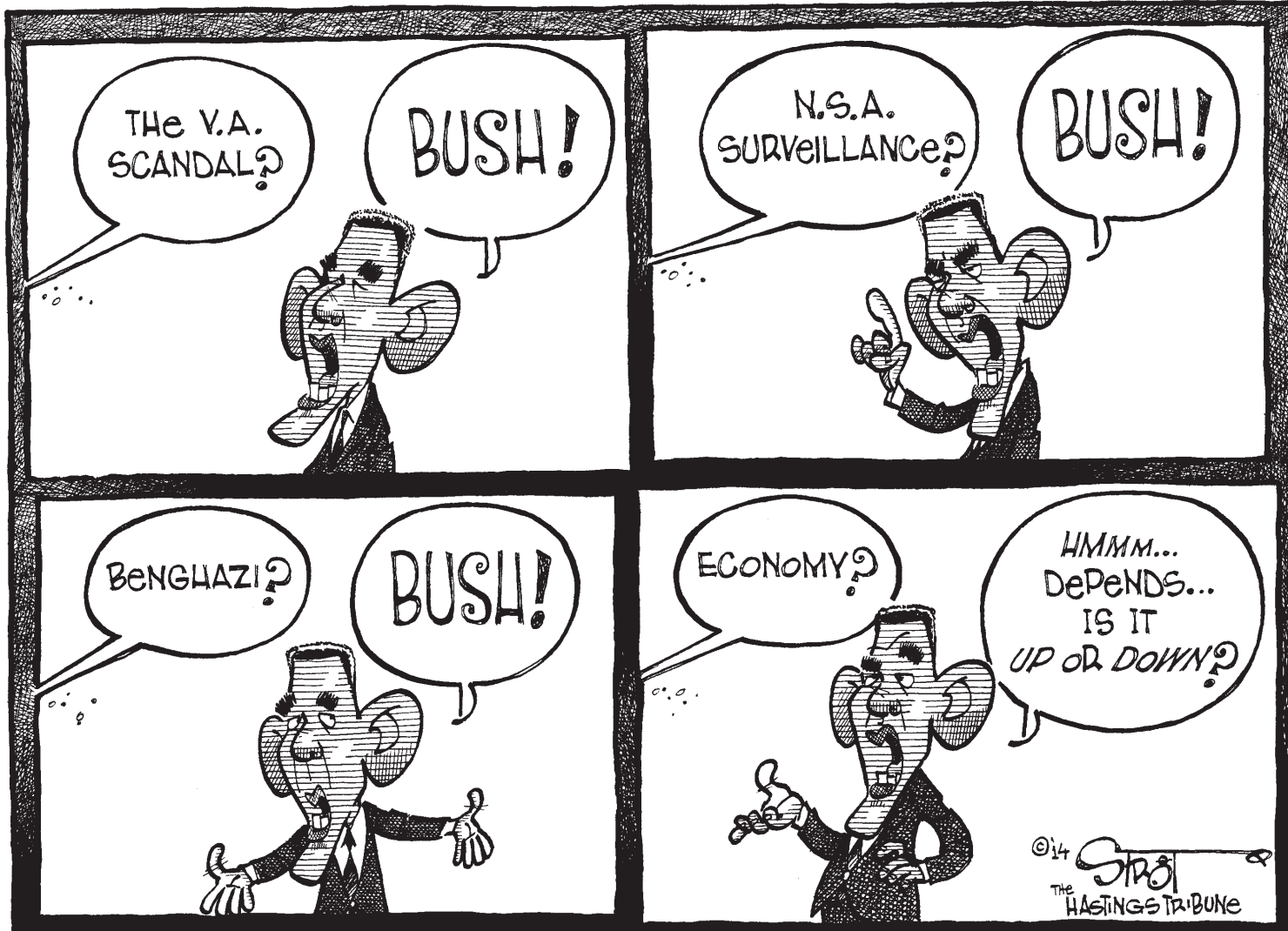
Prior to his becoming the city police chief, response time for Level One priority calls was 58 minutes. Under his leadership it is still unacceptably between 8 and 11 minutes. Basically the victim (perhaps you) has already been, robbed, raped or murdered.

"When seconds count, police are just minutes away." The chief says that, "It's certainly not saying we can't do our job; it's saying we can't be on every block, every corner, every minute of the day to be able to respond in seconds when someone is confronted with a dangerous situation." To the anti-gun few he argues, "We're not advocating violence. We're advocates of not being victims" (1st Freedom, June 2014, pp. 32-35, 61-62).

Does law enforcement agree with further arming the citizenry? In a recent survey of 15,000 cops the question was asked. "What would help most in preventing large-scale shootings in public?" Out of eight choices provided, 29 percent chose "more permissive concealed carry policies for civilians." The next highest category, nearly 20 percent, cited "more aggressive institutionalization for mentally ill persons," all other categories were decidedly less. With respect to "What effect do you think a federal ban on the manufacture and sale of some semi-automatic firearms, termed by some as 'assault weapons,' would have on reducing violent crime? Seventy-one percent said none" (Ibid. p. 30).

Think about it. Perhaps "Guns Everywhere" laws are the answer to reduced crime. Those with CCW permits must have a virtually spotless record, must have some training and are among our most respected citizens. Why shouldn't we trust them to protect themselves responsibly? We will have a chance to observe crime rates in Georgia and Detroit in time; my prediction is that in both places crime will go down.

—Dr. Harold Pease, an expert on the United States Constitution. He has taught history and political science from this perspective for over 25 years at Taft College.



This vacation, remember agriculture

All across our country Americans are checking their automobiles, studying road maps and adding another item to their "to do" lists in preparation for long-awaited summer vacations.

Anticipation will soar and expectations will rise as husband and wife teams take to this country's highways and byways in search of rest, peace and tranquility. Children will ensure this dream remains only partially fulfilled with road questions like: "I'm hungry, I want a hamburger and fries." "Mommy, Billy is teasing me." "Are we there yet?" and "I don't want to go on vacation, I want to go back home."

Regardless of such comments, mom and dad will remain true to their plans — determined as the Griswold's heading to "Walley World" — and push ahead. After all, the money spent for the family vacation usually represents cash left over after paying for the family's food, clothing and other necessities. Oftentimes money to pay for vacations goes on plastic and is paid for later with interest.

Parents will think to themselves and com-



Insight this week

• john schlageck

ment, "We worked hard for this time off. We deserve it and we're going to enjoy it."

Americans remain the luckiest, most pampered people in the world. Try to imagine what it would be like if we had to be self-sufficient. What would happen to leisure time if others did not produce the many things families need?

Although we all work throughout the year, we should not forget those people who also work hard and help us free up time so we can vacation with loved ones. One such group is the Kansas farmer and rancher. They help meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. These needs are met without worry of availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket remember that milk comes from carefully-cared-for dairy cows on someone's

Kansas farm. Remember the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the hamburger, chops and steak you and your family eat. But, don't forget the Kansas farmer and rancher cares for and produces that pork and beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold the eggs which are laid by hens on the farm.

No other nation of people on this planet enjoys the amount of free time we do. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many. Today less than two percent of our nation's population are farmers. They are capable of supplying the other 98 percent with most of our food and fiber.

Remember as you plot your vacation course this summer, and as you motor through the state's highways, notice the fields of corn, soybeans, milo and alfalfa. Take a look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing in the many pastures. Don't forget Kansas farmers and ranchers help fulfill our food and fiber needs. These professionals also care for the livestock and crops you see as you drive by. They do so with as much care as they possibly can.

Annie



steve haynes

• along the sappa

We ran out to Colorado over the weekend to open our house and just to get away. The weather was fine and we saw a lot of friends, but something was missing.

I kept looking out the window in the morning, trying to figure out why there was no dog, not even the portable kennel, out back.

Oh, yeah. Annie was so sick, we'd left her at the veterinary clinic Thursday afternoon. Over the holiday weekend, a blood test showed she was entering kidney failure. At 15, her body was giving out pretty fast.

I held her head and talked to her before I left. I didn't have much confidence that I'd see her again. The doctor said we could try treating her with fluids to flush out the toxins building up in her bloodstream, but the way she's been, I wasn't sure if that would be for her benefit or just for mine.

We agreed, if she got worse, he'd call.

The next day, the girls at the clinic had to carry her to the grass for a break. She just lay there, couldn't, or wouldn't, get up. We agreed her time had come.

The clinic offered to have her cremated, but I couldn't imagine that. I have a lot of good pictures and better memories of her. She's the only dog I'd ever taken on as "mine," not shared with siblings or the kids. And for a long time, Cynthia didn't claim her at all.

I got her by chance. The kids' dog, Rusty, a sweet little mixed-breed retriever, and Cynthia's adopted pet, Honey, a giant, lovable golden retriever, both died after we moved to Oberlin.

Cynthia said we'd be more free to travel without dogs, and I saw the logic to that. Before

I met Annie, at least.

It was an accident. A lady from the animal shelter in Goodland came in to put a want ad in the paper for a Brittany spaniel. I guess they thought a purebred hunting dog might find a home that way. My neighbor had Brittanies when I was growing up, and I'd always liked them.

One thing led to another, which led me to a friend's house where she was staying. One look into those big brown eyes, and I was sunk.

I called Cynthia: "If I bring home a Brittany, would we have to get divorced?"

She thought for a minute.

"I guess not," she said.

But there were times over the next few months I wasn't so sure.

That dog loved to run. She'd run for miles if you let her go. She'd never come back until she was worn out. At first, she'd take off and couldn't remember where home was. The police would bring her back, but that started to get expensive.

We were careful, latched her pen, kept an eye — and a leash — on her. She'd push out the top of the gate and escape. Dig under the fence. Jump over the top. Finally, we had to tie her inside the pen to keep her in.

We finally got a training collar, and after a couple of lessons, she learned to come when

called. We still had to watch her, but eventually, she learned to come home if she did get loose for a few minutes.

She became our walking partner, and a good excuse to get out when we didn't much feel like it. Annie and I — we named her Annie because she was an orphan, unclaimed by her first owner, but we figured we knew why — we bonded. She'd go anywhere with me, and we often took off together on weekends.

She was never much of a pheasant hunter. She ran too fast and flushed the birds, but around quail, she was a master. She'd point and hold a covey, find the wounded birds, then track down the singles. She loved to hunt as much as she loved to run — or ride in my truck.

Eventually, even Cynthia came to claim her. We agreed, as she aged, that someday, we'd get another dog.

She aged gracefully for some years. At 12, you could hardly tell she was older. At 14, though, she started to slow down. Since fall, I've had to pick her up and put her in the back of the Explorer. Since Christmas, I've had to get her out, lest she fall.

For the last couple of months, she'd go for the nightly walk, but only a few blocks before she wore out. And the last few weeks, mostly she slept. I think she'd agree that she had a pretty good run.

Maybe in the fall, we'll look for a new dog. Right now, though, I think I'll spend some time going through my pictures of Annie.

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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@nw-kansas.com.

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.

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Wallace County man files for House

HOUSE, from Page 1

County after graduating college in 1998 and went to work at the local John Deere dealership in Sharon Springs, as well as farming and ranching on the family farm.

"Six years ago, when running for commissioner, if you would have asked me about someday running for State Legislature, I would have laughed at you. My first year as commissioner I got really involved in running the county at the day to day level and realized that I needed to get involved at the State level also. By the second year, I was already involved in organizations and associations at both the county and State level. This was the point when my wife and I started discussing the future possibility of the State Legislature."

Smith feels that the biggest issue facing Kansas right now is water. "Water is kind of the new buffalo.

At one point, some never thought that there would be a time where we wouldn't see buffalo on the plains. It's the same with water today. It's difficult to imagine it ever not being there." He remarked about several law suits being filed over water rights. Those holding senior rights want those with younger rights shut down so that they can have their allotment. "I think we're right on track here with the Governor's Water Conferences. I've been impressed with the number of people already stepping up and working together. We need to keep the ball rolling," said Smith.

The next big issue is preserving the tax base. "The state has three tax areas to raise money in: income tax, property tax, and sales tax. When it's in balance, it's a good system. Right now we are reducing income tax and we're seeing more property tax exemptions, which leaves the state with fewer property

tax payers and sales tax to float the government. Local governments also have property tax and sales tax revenue. But in Wallace County, we don't have much sales tax potential, so the burden falls on the property owners. You fix this by trying to balancing those three levels of tax. Spread it out, make everyone pay their fair share."

Smith said, "Another big topic for me is doing our part, as legislators, to provide adequate funding for all schools to insure that all Kansas kids have the opportunity to receive the highest quality of education. My oldest child is just starting first grade, so I think it's safe to say I have a vested interest in the future of our local schools no matter how small they are. My wife was also a teacher and our family was directly impacted by the severe cutbacks to education several years ago. That didn't diminish our desire to be an active part of the continued viability and success of our school, and my wife now serves on the school board. We discuss new ideas to help schools succeed as well as potential repercussions of school finance

shortfalls. Smith said that he already does a lot of things with the State Legislature and that he knows a great number of legislators. "In my interaction with the Senate and House of Representatives, I've really found a lot of them want to work together for the common good. I think I can have a good and respected voice for Northwest Kansas."

Smith admitted that he can't be a commissioner if he gets elected. "I can hold the office while running, but not if I should get elected. If I should win in the primary, I will hold the office until the Wallace County Republican Committee finds a replacement. They will have to appoint someone. Hopefully someone from my district will be interested."

Smith will have his campaign website up and running soon, SmithForKansas.com for anyone who wants to learn more about the candidate.

The 120th District includes the counties of Wallace, Sherman, Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur and a portion of Thomas.

Veteran remembers D-Day 70 years later

D-DAY, from Page 1

he thought the Army would assign him to do sheet metal work, but instead he was sent to mechanic's school.

By the time the invasion of Normandy came, Ross was already a veteran. As a corporal he served in North Africa. Ross remembered the 135-degree heat and the dust storms. He went to Africa by ship instead of flying. After making sergeant, he served in Sicily and in support of the Italian campaign. He remembered that his 21st birthday, he and his crew were flying wounded from Sicily back to Africa.

Ross went to England by ship as well, as the buildup of troops and material began for the upcoming invasion.

"The British were very nice to us," he said. "It was very good there, they had built quonset huts

for us."

After Normandy, Ross' squadron operated in support of General George S. Patton's Third Army as it raced across France. Ross said his plane often flew in equipment and fuel to airfields in France. He also dropped paratroopers in support of Operation Market Garden in Holland.

After the war he was discharged and went back to his hometown. He eventually reenlisted and came to Kansas while flying B-29s. While in Kansas he attended Kansas Wesleyan University, where he met his wife.

Ross spent more than 26 years in the Army and Air Force, much of it as a chaplain. He retired as a lieutenant colonel and later moved to Goodland, where he has been a member of the Rotary Club and the board at Goodland Regional Medical Center.

City approves donation requests

CITY, from Page 1

only allow garages to be built on residential properties if there is already a home there, or if your property with a home is adjacent. However, he said, there were some options that he could discuss with Stethen.

On the property at 1524 Syracuse, James said the owners had last visited with him three to four weeks ago, and he recommended the commission proceed.

On the property at 1505 Syracuse, James said the structure is dilapidated, with windows and doors broken

out and the entryway hanging down. Tammy Fog spoke on the property at 612 W. 15th St. She said she lives nearby and has purchased the property and wants to take down the structure and salvage some of the materials.

The commission discussed whether to allow people 30 days to show progress in demolishing or remodeling structures, or stick with the 90 days that they usually give. They decided to give 30 days to the owners of each structure. The process on one structure will be delayed because the address was listed incorrectly.

Two road projects start soon in Thomas County

Travelers headed east should be on the lookout for two resurfacing projects in Thomas County that will begin Monday, June 16, weather permitting.

Both of these asphalt seals begin at Levant and end at Colby. One is on I-70 and the other is on U.S. 24.

U.S. 24 traffic will be reduced to one lane and controlled by flaggers and a pilot car during daylight hours. Minor delays should be expected during construction, not exceeding 15 minutes. I-70 traffic will be reduced to one lane with reduced speed, which will lead to minimal delay.

The Kansas Department of Transportation urges all motorists to be alert, obey the warning signs, and

"Give 'Em a Brake!" when approaching and driving through the construction zone.

KDOT awarded these construction contracts — totaling \$1.1 million — to Heft & Sons L.L.C. The project should be completed by early July, weather permitting.

This project is paid for by TWORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May 2010. Find out more about this and other T-WORKS projects at: kdotapp.kdot.org/TWorks.

For questions concerning the project, please contact Kansas Department of Transportation Area Two Construction Engineer Rob Percival at (785) 626-3258 or per-

June Calendar of Events

Goodland Activities Center
808 Main Avenue, Goodland, KS 67735 • Phone: (785) 890-7242 • www.goodlandgac.com

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM or PM ROOKIE BOYS ROOKIE GIRLS 6 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM BAMBINOS BOYS AND GIRLS 6 PM TAEKWONDO TINY TIGERS: 5 PM OPEN FLOOR: 5:30 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM or PM T-BALL 6 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM CO-ED SOFTBALL 7, 8 & 9 PM TAEKWONDO TINY TIGERS: 5 PM ALL RANK: 5:30 PM SPARRING: 6:30 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM	INSANITY 7-8 AM
8	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM or PM ROOKIE BOYS ROOKIE GIRLS 6 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM BAMBINOS BOYS AND GIRLS 6 PM TAEKWONDO TINY TIGERS: 5 PM OPEN FLOOR: 5:30 PM LEADERSHIP: 6:30 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM or PM T-BALL 6 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM CO-ED SOFTBALL 7, 8 & 9 PM TAEKWONDO TINY TIGERS: 5 PM ALL RANK: 5:30 PM SPARRING: 6:30 PM	INSANITY 5:30-6:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30-6:30 AM	INSANITY 7-8 AM
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public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY KANSAS

Kansas real estate owned by the decedent:

All of Section Thirty (30), Township Eight (8) South Range Forty-two (42) West of the 6th P.M. lying South of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad except for the piece of land described as follows: commencing at a point where the South line of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company right-of-way intersects the West line of Lot 1, in Section Thirty (30), Township Eight (8) South Range Forty-two (42) West; thence South 270 feet; thence East 360 Feet; thence North to the South line of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company right-of-way; thence Southwesterly along the South line of said right-of-way to the point of beginning, all in Lot 1 Section Thirty (30), Township Eight (8) South Range Forty-two (42) West of the 6th P.M. Sherman County, Kansas,

be assigned in accordance with the terms of the Will.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before June 17, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in the district court, Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

James T. Thomas, Jr.
Petitioner

Zuspann & Zuspann, P.A.
1002 Broadway Ste B.
P. O. Box 968
Goodland, Kansas 67735-0968
Phone: (785) 890-6555
Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, May 23 and 30 and June 6, 2014.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cynthia J. Thomas, Deceased

Case No. 14PR11

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by James T. Thomas, Jr, an heir and as the personal representative of the decedent's estate in the domiciliary proceeding in the State of Oregon, praying that: the foreign will of Cynthia J. Thomas, deceased, dated February 29, 2000, be admitted to probate and record in this Court; no administration of the Estate is necessary; the will be construed, and the following



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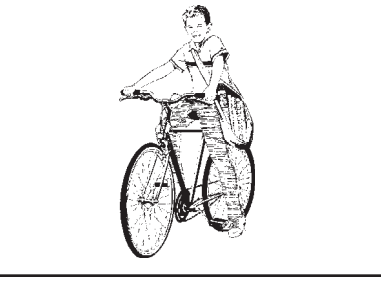
The Community Page



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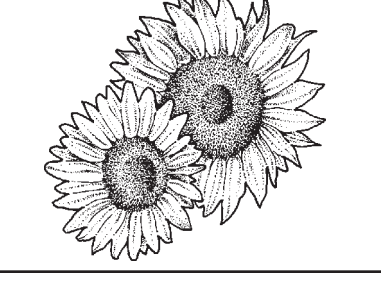
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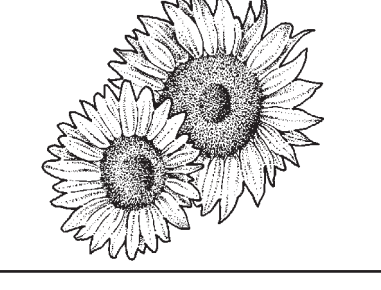
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The Girls Athletic Association Honor Athletes for the past school year were Hope Cochran, Brianna White, Ellie House, Breanna Garrett and Berkley White.
Photo by Connie Livengood

Athletes recognized

Awards were handed out to the athletes of Goodland High School by the Girls Athletic Association and G Club at the of the school year.

The coaches of track and field, football, baseball, softball, cross country, girls basketball, boys basketball, wrestling, volleyball, girls golf, cheerleading and boys golf presented the awards.

The winner of the Outstanding Athlete Award given by the Girls Athletic Association was Brianna White and the member with the most points earned was Ellie House. The association's Honor Athletes were Hope Cochran, Brianna White, Ellie House, Breanna Garrett and Berkley White.

The G Club Member of the Year was Kolt Trachsel and Zach Miller. Zach Miller was the club's Honor Athlete. Todd Snethen and Jessi Cooper won the Ricky Price Track Scholarship.

Girls earning four letters in a sport were Taryn Bedore in volleyball, Hope Cochran in basketball and softball, Breanna Garrett track and field, Ellie House volleyball and track and field, Mara Kling track and field, Gabby Rangel softball, Berkley White

basketball and softball and Brianna White basketball and softball.

Three sport letter winners were Faith Biermann in volleyball, basketball and track and field; Grace Cole volleyball, basketball and track and field; Kaitlyn Daise volleyball, basketball and track and field; Erin Floyd cross country, fall cheerleading and track and field; Breanna Garrett golf, basketball and track and field; Lindsey Geeska cross country, basketball manager and track and field; Rheagan Hageman fall and winter cheerleading and track and field; Ellie House volleyball, basketball and track and field; Kate-Lynn King volleyball, basketball and track and field; Kendall King volleyball, basketball and track and field; Madison Mayer football manager, basketball and softball; Cheyenne Ortnor volleyball, basketball and track and field; Tove Vernberg volleyball, basketball and track and field; Paulina Wagner golf, basketball and track and field; Berkley White cross country, basketball and softball;

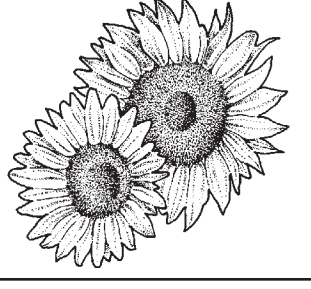
Brianna White cross country, basketball and softball; and Kelsey White volleyball, basketball and softball.

Boys earning four letters in a sport were Ace Arteaga cross country and track and field, Brook Bahe wrestling, Cooper cross country and track and field, Gage Ihrig basketball and golf, Gannon Ihrig basketball and golf, Jarod Lake track and field, Zach Miller track and field, Dax Ruhs football and track and field, Taylen Smith basketball and baseball, Snethen track and field, Garrett Taylor football and Holton Witman track and field.

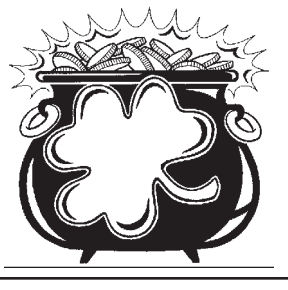
Three sports letter winners were Kyler Amthor cross country, basketball and baseball; Luke Avila football, basketball and baseball; Gerell Miller football, wrestling and track and field; Zach Miller football, basketball and track and field; Braxton Redlin cross country, basketball and track and field; Adam Simmerman football, basketball and track and field; Taylen Smith football, basketball and track and field; Trey Teeter football, basketball and track and field; and Trachsel football, basketball and track and field.



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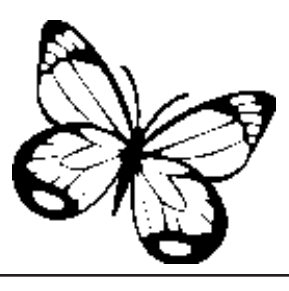
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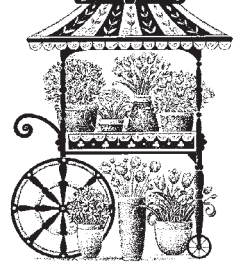
Teenagers of the Year



Junior Teenager of the Year along with Elks certificates (with \$50 money orders) were again given this year to the top citizenship eighth grade boy and girl at Grant Junior High School by the Goodland Elks Lodge. This is the 12th year these awards have been given at the school's awards assembly, with this years event being held May 8. Junior Teenager of the Year Layne Goodwin, Elks member and Sherman County Sheriff Burton Pinalto and Junior Teenager of the Year Brandt Mull stand with the plaque that stays in the school.
Photo by Traci Waugh



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Farm and Ranch News

Governor updates drought status across the state

Despite recent rains, drought conditions in Kansas continue to worsen. Today Governor Sam Brownback has updated the Drought Declaration for Kansas counties with Executive Order 14-04. The update includes all 105 counties either in an emergency, warning or watch status. This order places more than half of Kansas counties in an emergency drought status.

"Kansans need to know no matter where you live in the state, the drought is not over. Some areas have been experiencing drought for almost five years," said Governor Brownback. "Continued below normal precipitation patterns are not only depleting the little soil moisture we have, but is resulting in below normal levels in our reservoirs and further decline of our stream flow conditions."

The updated drought declaration has

moved 26 counties into a warning status and 23 into a watch status while 56 counties are in emergency status. This action was recommended by Tracy Streeter, Director of the Kansas Water Office and Chair of the Governor's Drought Response Team.

"It is imperative we closely monitor conditions for the state as they could deteriorate quickly with no reserves as we start to enter warmer and drier months," said Tracy Streeter. "Some areas of Kansas are behind more than seven inches in soil moisture and the seasonal outlook shows increased drought conditions shifting farther east than originally projected."

Counties still in emergency stage remain eligible for emergency use of water from certain state fishing lakes due to the Kansas Water Office Memorandum of Understanding with the Kansas Department of Wildlife.

Individuals and communities need to contact Water Office for a water supply request prior to any withdrawals from lakes. They will in turn be referred to the appropriate Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism office to obtain the necessary permit to withdraw the water.

This Executive Order shall remain in effect for those counties so identified until rescinded by Executive Order or superseded by a subsequent Executive Order revising the drought stage status of the affected counties. Effective immediately:

- Declare a Drought Emergency, Warning or Drought Watch for the counties identified below;

- Authorize and direct all agencies under the jurisdiction of the Governor to implement the appropriate watch or warning level-drought response actions assigned

in the Operations Plan of the Governor's Drought Response Team.

The Governor's Drought Response Team will continue to watch the situation closely and work to minimize the effects the drought has on Kansans. For more detailed information about current conditions, see the Kansas Climate Summary and Drought Report on the Kansas Water Office website at: www.kwo.org

County Drought Stage Declarations:

Drought Emergency: Barber, Barton, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cheyenne, Clark, Comanche, Cowley, Decatur, Edwards, Ellis, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kingman, Kiowa, Lane, Lincoln, Logan, Lyon, Meade, Morton, Ness, Norton,

Pawnee, Pratt, Rawlins, Reno, Rice, Rush, Russell, Scott, Sedgwick, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Wichita

Drought Warning: Cherokee, Cloud, Coffey, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Elk, Greenwood, Jewell, Labette, Marion, McPherson, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Neosho, Osage, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Rooks, Republic, Saline, Smith, Washington, Wilson

Drought Watch: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Bourbon, Brown, Clay, Doniphan, Franklin, Geary, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Linn, Marshall, Miami, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabaunsee, Woodson, Wyandotte

Rural Center to hold pollinator workshop

If you are interested in pollinator habitat and conservation in a rural setting, please plan to attend the Kansas Rural Center's Pollinator Habitat Workshop on Friday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The morning portion of the workshop will be held at the Stull United Methodist Church, 1596 E. 250 Road, Lecompton. The afternoon portion of the workshop will include a tour of pollinator habitat plots installed by Jim Weaver, Douglas County Conservation District, District Manager, on his property in northwestern Douglas County. The Kansas Rural Center is collaborating with the Douglas County Conservation District to host the workshop.

Jennifer Hopwood, Midwest Pollinator Conservation Specialist from The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, will lead the program. She holds a Master's in Entomology from the University of Kansas, where her research focused on bee communities in roadside prairie plantings and prairie remnants. In her role at the Xerces Society, Hopwood works to provide resources and training for pollinator habitat management, creation, and restoration to agricultural professionals and land managers.

Hopwood will provide information on the role and value of wild pollinators, pollination economics and biology, the value of natural habitat, understanding bee life cycles and protecting nesting sites, reducing harm from pesticides, habitat design considerations and plant selection, and site preparation and planting techniques for wildflowers and shrubs.

Holly Shutt, Pheasants Forever/Quail Forever Farm Bill Biologist, will also be presenting at the workshop. She will provide information about USDA programs that farmers and landowners can utilize to help implement pollinator habitat on their property.

Jim Weaver, Douglas County Conservation District, District Manager, will discuss the process of installing pollinator habitat plots on his property. During the tour of the installed pollinator plots, Hopwood will provide information on observing wild pollinators and workshop participants will have a chance to see pollinators in action.

The program is intended to provide information on native pollinators and pollinator habitat and conservation in a rural setting to farmers, landowners and anyone interested in pollinator conservation. This will be a tremendous opportunity to learn about the importance of providing habitat for pollinators and methods and strategies for installing pollinator habitat in the rural setting from regional experts on the topic.

The workshop is free and open to the public, and the Kansas Rural Center will provide light snacks and beverages. A lunch featuring local foods will be available for \$15, and will be served at the church. If you prefer to bring your own lunch, there is no charge to attend the workshop. You will be able to indicate your lunch preference during registration. Register by Monday in order to ensure an accurate lunch count.

This workshop is part of a series of pollinator conservation workshops the Kansas Rural Center is hosting as part of a Pollinator Project made possible by a grant from the Elizabeth Schultz Environmental Fund, administered by the Douglas County Community Foundation. The aim of the Pollinator Project is to increase the number of bees and beekeepers, the quantity and quality of pollinator habitat, and access to locally-produced honey in Douglas County, Kansas.

For more information about the Pollinator Project, or to register for the workshop, please visit kansaruralcenter.org/pollinators-and-habitat-conservation/.

Wheat pests cause aesthetic, financial loss

As producers across Kansas gear up for wheat harvest, two pesky insects are throttling up their efforts to put a dent in this year's crop — along with farmers' wallets.

With wheat harvest approaching, agricultural producers across the state should start scouting crops for the wheat head armyworm and the wheat stem maggot, said Jeff Whitworth, crop entomologist for K-State Research and Extension.

Wheat head armyworm
A common pest each year, the wheat head armyworm's infestation rates are up slightly this year compared to past years, Whitworth said.

"Every year we have a few of these, and every year it causes some concern," he said. "They're mostly a nuisance, but this year in the south central and the north central parts of the state, we've seen a few more than normal. It's still not up to 1 percent, but it's bordering on 1 percent infestation levels."

Whitworth said the problem with the insect is that it can be hard to spot. Producers might not notice the armyworm's presence this time of year.

"They're well-camouflaged," he said. "They're slender, and they stretch out on the head. If you're out looking at your crop as it just starts to turn golden, you may notice bumps on the heads. Those are the worms stretched out."

The worm dives in and gorges on the wheat kernel, Whitworth said. The pest sometimes feeds on the awn of the wheat plant, but it most often feeds on and damages the wheat seed.

The wheat head armyworm's larger and longer mandibles allow it to "feed a little more on the seed" than most other caterpillars, Whitworth said. And though the pest certainly leaves its mark on the kernel, damage from the armyworm does not typically lead to yield losses in the field.

Instead, it causes aesthetic loss to the wheat that could translate to financial loss at the buyer or co-op

level, he said. Producers might get "Insect Damaged Kernel" or "IDK" dockage, just because armyworm damage is evident.

The pest is not a picky eater, Whitworth said, so farmers can expect to see damage from the armyworm field-wide. They've been feeding now for the last two to three weeks, and they're just starting to become mature worms or mature larvae.

Now is the time to scout for the wheat head armyworm, he said, as the insect is currently actively feeding in fields. Unless producers have their eyes peeled, they might not notice the damage.

"The damage is not pronounced, so you don't notice it unless you're out actually looking for it," he said. "Take a sweep net out, and sweep sample your wheat."

Whitworth said he has already noticed several fields where larvae are starting to cause feeding damage on the kernel. Producers should look for small holes leading into the kernel.

"(Larvae) will feed right on the kernel itself, and they can actually go through a whole head," he said. "Generally, they'll feed on a few kernels on one head and move to another head, so they're doing more damage than you suspect."

If producers seek to treat their crops for the insect, Whitworth said they should be mindful of pesticide labels. The wheat head armyworm is a common pest, but producers don't normally spray for it. Therefore, it lacks presence on many labels.

"Even if you have a 10 percent or 20 percent infestation and decide you want to treat your field, you need to read the label," Whitworth said. "Make sure that particular insect is on the label."

Producers should also make sure the pre-harvest interval is such that they're going to be able to spray, and the spray will dissipate and won't still be around at the time of harvest. Failure to follow the pre-harvest interval on a pest control label is a

violation of federal law.

"Some of the products have a 24-hour interval, and some of them have 14 days," Whitworth said. "We're probably far enough out yet that it's not a problem, but those worms are going to continue to be out there for another week or two."

Wheat stem maggot
Another pest Kansas farmers should have on their radar is the wheat stem maggot. Though the maggot causes less direct damage than the wheat head armyworm, it takes a toll on the producer's final product.

The wheat stem maggot is a fly larva that causes the wheat heads to turn noticeably white in fields across Kansas. Whitworth said that like the wheat head armyworm, infestation rates are likely less than 1 percent currently.

Against the green or golden of the wheat, the damaged white heads caused by the insect are easy to spot. "As you look out there, they're very distinctive," Whitworth said. "Because the wheat stem maggot is in the stem, you don't notice it until it has killed the head, and the head turns white."

The pest burrows up through the stem and kills the head. Whitworth said producers can confirm the insect's presence if they can easily remove the head from the plant.

The maggot's damage is likely done, he said, as by now it has crawled down to the base of the plant and is in the soil pupating. Unfortunately, efforts to stop the wheat stem maggot now will likely be unsuccessful.

Whitworth said the maggot generally causes far less than 1 percent killed heads in the field. However, the practice of double cropping

corn or sorghum into wheat stubble after harvest can produce a feeding ground for the wheat stem maggot.

A few years ago, he said this practice caused some producers a real headache when the eggs from the previous crop of flies hatched and began munching away at the germinating corn and sorghum plants.

"This year, nearly all the corn has an insecticide seed treatment, so that's probably not going to be a problem," Whitworth said. "The insecticides seem to work pretty well on the maggots themselves. However, that's not always the case with sorghum."

If sorghum lacks insecticide treatment, he said producers could be at risk if they notice white heads in their wheat crop. White heads mean flies, and flies mean maggots in subsequent crops.

"If it's not treated with insecticide, (maggots) can do a number on the germinating crop following the wheat," Whitworth said.

Wheat seed treatments utilized in the fall will not carry over into the spring for either the wheat head armyworm or the wheat stem maggot, he said.

"The maggots will be successfully controlled by a seed treatment in corn or sorghum, but not by wheat that was planted last fall," Whitworth said. "The insecticide just does not carry over through vernalization into the spring at sufficient levels to actually control the flies. That's why you'll see those white heads scattered throughout your wheat crop."

Information about the wheat head armyworm and wheat stem maggot, in addition to other crop pests, is available at entomology.ksu.edu.

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RESOLUTION NO.1411

A RESOLUTION FINDING THAT THE STRUCTURE LOCATED AT Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Seventy-five (75) of Sub-Division of Blocks to the Original Town of the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, Also known as 1201 Broadway Avenue, GOODLAND, KANSAS, IS UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS AND DIRECTING THAT THE STRUCTURE BE REPAIRED OR REMOVED AND THE PREMISES BE MADE SAFE AND SECURE.

WHEREAS, the Enforcing Officer of the City of Goodland, Kansas, did on the 23rd day of April, 2014, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, was unsafe and dangerous; and,

WHEREAS, the governing body did by Resolution No. 1403, dated the 21st day of April, 2014, fix the time and place of a hearing at which the owner, his or her agent, and lienholders, any occupants and all other parties of interest of such structure could appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished, and provided for giving notice thereof as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 1403 was published in the official city paper on the 25th day of April, 2014, and on the 2nd day of May, 2014, and a copy of said resolution was served upon all persons entitled thereto as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of June, 2014, the governing body did conduct the hearing scheduled in Resolution No. 1403 and took evidence from the following: the Enforcing Officer on behalf of the City and the Owner.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, THAT:

1. The governing body hereby finds that the structure located at Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Seventy-five (75) of Sub-Division of Blocks to the Original Town of the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, also known as 1201 Broadway Avenue, is unsafe and dangerous and directs that such structure is to be repaired and the premises made safe and secure.

2. The owner of such structure is hereby directed to commence the repair of the property within thirty (30) days of June 2, 2014. Provided that upon due application by the owner and for good cause shown, the governing body, in its sole discretion, may grant the owner additional time to complete the repairs to the property.

3. If the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time stated, or any additional time granted by the governing body, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the governing body will cause the structure to be razed and removing, less salvage, if any, shall be collected in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1,1115, and amendments thereto or shall be assessed as special assessments against the lot or parcel of land upon which the structure is located or both, all as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time provided herein or fails to diligently prosecute the same, the governing body may take such further action as it deems necessary to raise and remove the structure without further notice to the owner or other parties in interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this Resolution to be published once in the official city paper

and mail a copy to the owners, agents, lienholders, occupants and other parties in interest.

Adopted this 2nd day of June, 2014.
Annette Fairbanks,
Mayor
(S E A L)

ATTEST:
Mary P. Volk,
City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 6, 2014.

RESOLUTION NO.1412

A RESOLUTION FINDING THAT THE STRUCTURE LOCATED AT Lot Four (4) in Block Three(3), Sharp's Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, Also known as 1524 Syracuse Avenue, GOODLAND, KANSAS, IS UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS AND DIRECTING THAT THE STRUCTURE BE REPAIRED OR REMOVED AND THE PREMISES BE MADE SAFE AND SECURE.

WHEREAS, the Enforcing Officer of the City of Goodland, Kansas, did on the 23rd day of April, 2014, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, was unsafe and dangerous; and,

WHEREAS, the governing body did by Resolution No. 1404, dated the 21st day of April, 2014, fix the time and place of a hearing at which the owner, his or her agent, and lienholders, any occupants and all other parties of interest of such structure could appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished, and provided for giving notice thereof as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of June, 2014, the governing body did conduct the hearing scheduled in Resolution No. 1404 and took evidence from the following: the Enforcing Officer on behalf of the City and the Owner.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, THAT:

1. The governing body hereby finds that the structure located at Lot Four (4) in Block Three (3), Sharp's Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, also known as 1524 Syracuse Avenue, is unsafe and dangerous and directs that such structure is to be repaired and the premises made safe and secure.

2. The owner of such structure is hereby directed to commence the repair of the property within thirty (30) days of June 2, 2014. Provided that upon due application by the owner and for good cause shown, the governing body, in its sole discretion, may grant the owner additional time to complete the repairs to the property.

3. If the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time stated, or any additional time granted by the governing body, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the governing body will cause the structure to be razed and removing, less salvage, if any, shall be collected in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1,1115, and amendments thereto or shall be assessed as special assessments against the lot or parcel of land upon which the structure is located or both, all as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time provided herein or fails to diligently prosecute the same, the governing body may take such further action as it deems necessary to raise and remove the structure without further notice to the owner or other parties in interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this Resolution to be published once in the official city paper

and mail a copy to the owners, agents, lienholders, occupants and other parties in interest.

Adopted this 2nd day of June, 2014.
Annette Fairbanks,
Mayor
(S E A L)

ATTEST:
Mary P. Volk,
City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 6, 2014.

RESOLUTION NO.1413

A RESOLUTION FINDING THAT THE STRUCTURE LOCATED AT Lot Fourteen (14) LESS the North Five Feet Ten Inches (N5' 10"), Block Two (2), Sharp's Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, Also known as 1505 Syracuse Avenue, GOODLAND, KANSAS, IS UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS AND DIRECTING THAT THE STRUCTURE BE REPAIRED OR REMOVED AND THE PREMISES BE MADE SAFE AND SECURE.

WHEREAS, the Enforcing Officer of the City of Goodland, Kansas, did on the 23rd day of April, 2014, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, was unsafe and dangerous; and,

WHEREAS, the governing body did by Resolution No. 1405, dated the 21st day of April, 2014, fix the time and place of a hearing at which the owner, his or her agent, and lienholders, any occupants and all other parties of interest of such structure could appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished, and provided for giving notice thereof as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of June, 2014, the governing body did conduct the hearing scheduled in Resolution No. 1405 and took evidence from the following: the Enforcing Officer on behalf of the City and the Owner.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, THAT:

1. The governing body hereby finds that the structure located at Lot Fourteen (14) LESS the North Five Feet Ten Inches (N5' 10"), Block Two (2), Sharp's Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, also known as 1505 Syracuse Avenue, is unsafe and dangerous and directs that such structure is to be repaired and the premises made safe and secure.

2. The owner of such structure is hereby directed to commence the repair of the property within thirty (30) days of June 2, 2014. Provided that upon due application by the owner and for good cause shown, the governing body, in its sole discretion, may grant the owner additional time to complete the repairs to the property.

3. If the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time stated, or any additional time granted by the governing body, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the governing body will cause the structure to be razed and removing, less salvage, if any, shall be collected in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1,1115, and amendments thereto or shall be assessed as special assessments against the lot or parcel of land upon which the structure is located or both, all as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to

commence the repair of the structure within the time stated, or any additional time granted by the governing body, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the governing body will cause the structure to be razed and removing, less salvage, if any, shall be collected in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1,1115, and amendments thereto or shall be assessed as special assessments against the lot or parcel of land upon which the structure is located or both, all as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time provided herein or fails to diligently prosecute the same, the governing body may take such further action as it deems necessary to raise and remove the structure without further notice to the owner or other parties in interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this Resolution to be published once in the official city paper and mail a copy to the owners, agents, lienholders, occupants and other parties in interest.

Adopted this 2nd day of June, 2014.

Annette Fairbanks,
Mayor
(S E A L)

ATTEST:
Mary P. Volk,
City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 6, 2014.

RESOLUTION NO.1414

A RESOLUTION FINDING THAT THE STRUCTURE LOCATED at Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Thirty-eight (38), First Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, Also known as 612 W. 15th, GOODLAND, KANSAS, IS UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS AND DIRECTING THAT THE STRUCTURE BE REPAIRED OR REMOVED AND THE PREMISES BE MADE SAFE AND SECURE.

WHEREAS, the Enforcing Officer of the City of Goodland, Kansas, did on the 23rd day of April, 2014, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, was unsafe and dangerous; and,

WHEREAS, the governing body did by Resolution No. 1407, dated the 21st day of April, 2014, fix the time and place of a hearing at which the owner, his or her agent, and lienholders, any occupants and all other parties of interest of such structure could appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished, and provided for giving notice thereof as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 1407 was published in the official city paper on the 25th day of April, 2014, and on the 2nd day of May, 2014, and a copy of said resolution was served upon all persons entitled thereto as provided by law; and,

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of June, 2014, the governing body did conduct the hearing scheduled in Resolution No. 1407 and took evidence from the following: the Enforcing Officer on behalf of the City and the Owner.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, THAT:

1. The governing body hereby finds that the structure located at Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7), Block Thirty-eight (38), First Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, also known as 612 W. 15th, is unsafe and dangerous and

directs that such structure is to be repaired and the premises made safe and secure.

2. The owner of such structure is hereby directed to commence the repair of the property within thirty (30) days of June 2, 2014. Provided that upon due application by the owner and for good cause shown, the governing body, in its sole discretion, may grant the owner additional time to complete the repairs to the property.

3. If the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time stated, or any additional time granted by the governing body, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the governing body will cause the structure to be razed and removing, less salvage, if any, shall be collected in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1,1115, and amendments thereto or shall be assessed as special assessments against the lot or parcel of land upon which the structure is located or both, all as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to commence the repair of the structure within the time provided herein or fails to diligently prosecute the same, the governing body may take such further action as it deems necessary to raise and remove the structure without further notice to the owner or other parties in interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this Resolution to be published once in the official city paper and mail a copy to the owners, agents, lienholders, occupants and other parties in interest.

Adopted this 2nd day of June, 2014.

Annette Fairbanks,
Mayor
(S E A L)

ATTEST:
Mary P. Volk,
City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 6, 2014.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND F. BOLL, a/k/a RAYMOND BOLL, Deceased

Case No. 2013-PR-08 A Proceeding Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO
ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Laverne W. Boll, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Raymond F. Boll, deceased, requesting that Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorneys' fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of Raymond F. Boll, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before June 17, 2014, at 10:30 a.m. in the District Court, in Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

/s/ Laverne W. Boll
Laverne W. Boll, Executor

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Colby, KS 67701
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(785) 462-2268 (fax)
Attorney for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, May 23 and 30 and June 6, 2014.

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Atwood ag firm helps county grow

By Ron Wilson
Director
Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University
 The population estimates are in. Census Bureau data show the most recent estimates of population change in Kansas counties, with a pattern of urban growth and rural population loss — except for a few counties which have bucked the trend. For example, the northernmost tier of counties in Kansas all demonstrated population loss, with one exception: Rawlins County. Why is this so? At least one source of the population growth in Rawlins County has been the advent of a private sector, entrepreneurial agribusiness enterprise.
 Matt Wolters is a co-founder of Surefire Ag Systems in Rawlins

County, the site of unexpected growth. Matt grew up here at Atwood, studied agricultural economics at Kansas State and came back to northwest Kansas. He went to work for another company but saw an opportunity in the fertilizer industry.
 Matt contacted his brother Josh who had been an engineer with larger companies but was ready to leave the big corporate structure. They partnered with their friend Blaine Ginther. Their idea was to create a system of equipment that could attach to a farmer's existing farm implements and be used to dispense liquid fertilizer.
 The three went to work. They set out to create a company to produce such a product and found they had complementary skills. Josh Wolters is an engineer and Blaine Ginther had worked in management and

sales, while Matt specialized in operations and strategic management.
 The three entrepreneurs launched a company known as Surefire Ag Systems. The purpose of the company was to deliver customized equipment for application of crop inputs. They began the business in August 2007 on a farmstead north of their hometown of Atwood.
 "The foundation of our business is configuring a package of components to make a system that attaches to existing equipment to apply liquid fertilizer, chemicals or herbicides," Matt said.
 For example, adding their system to a corn planter makes it possible to apply fertilizer also. "Our system can be customized to each specific piece of equipment," Matt said.
 Surefire Ag got started at the time that GPS guidance and tractor auto-

steer systems were really growing in popularity. Being able to integrate the Surefire Ag systems with those technologies was a key to success. Surefire Ag experienced significant growth and continued to innovate.
 "By God's guiding hand, we hired our first electrical engineer in 2011," Matt said. This highly-trained engineer, originally from Hoxie, happened to be moving back to the area when he and his wife decided they wanted to raise their kids here. He joined Surefire and his skills enabled the company to do more product development. Surefire Electronics was launched in 2012 and Surefire's QuickDraw system was introduced in 2013. QuickDraw is an automated, electronically controlled spray tender system which automates batch mixing of crop inputs. The company

continues to grow.
 "One of our objectives is to be an economic engine for Rawlins County," Matt said. The company now employs 35 people and has sold products to 47 states, six Canadian provinces and beyond. Such market breadth is remarkable for a young company from rural Atwood, population 1,258 people. Now, that's rural.
 In addition to generating employment, the company created the Dream Big Education Foundation to support Rawlins County schools. Surefire made a \$100,000 donation which has been used to put smart boards and iPad carts in the grade schools and significantly upgrade the information technology infrastructure in the high school.
 "Our people are our greatest asset," Matt said. "We've been blessed

with the most dedicated, committed group of people who have come together to make it happen. They grew up with a work ethic and the moral compass to take care of people."
 For more information about the company, go to www.surefireag.com.
 The population estimates are in. Of all the northern tier of counties in Kansas, the only one to experience population gain is Rawlins County, home of Surefire Ag Systems. We salute Matt Wolters, Josh and Lisa Wolters, Blaine and Erin Ginther and all those involved with Surefire Ag for making a difference with agricultural entrepreneurship and dedicated effort. In rural Kansas, hard work is the only surefire solution.

matters of record

District Court
 These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:
March 22: Christopher Lane Chapman, speeding, fined \$171.
 Joseph Zong Hua Deng, speeding, fined \$177.
 Craig Allen Greenwald, speed-

ing, fined \$183.
 Matthew Phillip Grosso, speeding, fined \$219.
 Kevin Lee Hickey, speeding, fined \$153.
 Natalya Borisovna Panteleyeva, speeding, fined \$177.
 Dennis W. Pelton, defective muff-

ler, fined \$159.
 Brian Joseph Sloan, speeding, fined \$195.

March 23: Breanne K. Hayes, speeding, fined \$171.
 Ryan Keith G. Penaflo, speeding,

fined \$183.
March 24: Melanie K. Hall, speeding, fined \$141.

March 25: Mario Bonzalez Chacon, speeding, fined \$210.

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 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
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 1116 Sherman 899-3631
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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.

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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
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 Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.
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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.

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 Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
 6 p.m. AWANA during school
 Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 youth group
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Pastor: Rich Blanchette
 1121 Main
 890-3450
Sunday:
 Sunday School: 9 a.m.
 Coffee fellowship: 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
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 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.
 "Treasure Island" Vacation Bible School: May 19-23 from 9-11:30 a.m.
 Call Church to register. For grades PreK-5

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.

The following sponsors urge YOU to attend your chosen House of Worship this Sabbath:

Short & Son Trucking
 Hwy. 24

Goodland Star-News
 1205 Main St.

Good Samaritan Center
 208 W. 2nd

KLOE/KKCEJIKWGB
 3023 W. 31

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and family for the memorials, kind words, prayers, cards and food for the Robert Gittinger family. -Irene; Kendall and Marilyn; Bob and Catina; Mona and Kurt and Susan Gittinger. -6-3-6-6-

GARAGE SALES

1407 Grand. Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Baby girl items, girls teen items, few tools, lots of miscellaneous. -6-6-6-6-

503 Arcade. Multi-family garage sale. Friday from 4-6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Furniture, clothing, toys, household and many more items. -6-6-6-6-

519 Center. Large Garage Sale. Friday from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.. Women's, men's and children's clothing and shoes, linens, household items, purses, bags and accessories, electronics, books and so much more. -6-6-6-6-

219 E. 13th. Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Jewelry, watches, light fixtures, DVDs, videos, books, chess set, ladies clothing, shoes and boots, household items, tools and lots of miscellaneous. -6-3-6-6-

1910 Arlyn Court S, Wray. HUGE moving sale. Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Furniture 5yrs old couch w/bed, loveseat w/recliners, recliner, 2-end tables, coffee table, behind the couch table, King size sleep number bed, Queen size bed w/drawers/storage, matching mirrored dresser w/night stand, Chest freezer, patio furniture and TV's. We have everything kitchen stuff, crafts, clothes, games, office, printers, camping, skis, boating stuff, life jackets, coolers, tools, rugs and a bunch more. You

should not miss this sale. Really nice stuff, if you have any questions call 970-584-0090. -6-3-6-6-

WANTED

WORK WANTED: MAN LOOKING FOR ANY KIND OF WORK. Call (785) 821-2635. -6-6-6-10-

Junk batteries, non-ferrous metals and iron. Darrel Bowen. Phone 785-899-2578. -tfn-

NOTICE

Sherman County is currently accepting bids for the metal at the Transfer Station. For interest or questions, please contact the Sherman County Landfill at (785) 890-4868. You may submit your sealed bids to the Sherman County Commissioners, 813 Broadway Room 102, Goodland, KS 67735, until June 16 by 5 p.m. MT. Bids will be opened on June 17 at the Commissioners meeting. -6-6-6-10-

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

Part-time CNA for Goodland Home Health. Call (785) 890-7658 for an application. -6-3-7-3-

Older lady needs in-home care in McDonald. If interested call 785-538-2579 or 785-443-2611. -5-30-6-10-

Cheyenne County Environmental Services. Full-time housekeeping and linenservicesassistantneeded to perform a variety of general cleaning tasks to maintain patient rooms, offices and hallways. Monday-Friday with weekend rotation required. Other responsibilities include operating mechanical floor cleaners, setting up chairs and tables for special events, distributing emergency supplies as needed. Please pick up an application at the front office or contact: Human Resources, (785) 332-2104 ext. 116. 210 W. First, St. Francis, KS 67756. -5-23-6-10

Help wanted: NAPA Auto Parts in Goodland. Apply in person at 1819 Cherry. -5-6-6-6-

Cheyenne County Hospital is seeking a Clinic Manager for the Cheyenne County Clinic. Qualified candidates will have 3-5 years experience, with at least 1 year of supervisory experience. The Clinic Manager is responsible for all aspects of the day-to-day operations of the clinic. Will perform billing, collection and coding processing for patient accounts, and will have to work closely with other management personnel and hospital departments to ensure the clinic and hospital are operating cohesively. Bachelors degree preferred. Cheyenne County Hospital offers competitive wages

and a comprehensive benefit package. Salary will be commensurate with experience, training, education and position. Cheyenne County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer and will be accepting applications until the position is filled. Call or go online to learn more! www.cheyennecountyhospital.com or call (785) 332-2104 x116-Human Resources. -5-6-6-6-

The team at Kansasland Tire of Norton has an immediate opening for a service truck operator/general service person. Must have a valid driver's license. Competitive wages, 401k, insurance and uniforms. Experience preferred, but not necessary, we will train. Please stop by 11101 Rd. E1, Norton, and pick up an application or call (785) 877-5181. EOE. -2-14-tfn NORTON-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Loveseat recliner. Brown and green stripe. Good condition. \$100. Call (785) 899-2746. -6-3-6-6-

Charming remodeled home for sale. Located in St. Francis. New appliances, A/C and heating, etc.. Visit: www.railegelbvieh.com/webster for more information. -5-20-6-20-

McNab puppies for sale, out of working parents. Long Island, KS. Leave message at (308) 645-9085. -NT 5-13-tfn-

REGISTERED ANGUS. 2 year old bulls. Adam Jones, Crooked Creek Angus. (785) 332-6206. www.crookedcreekangus.com. -sfh 4-25-6-27-

Minn Kota bow-mount foot control 36 pounds thrust 12 volt variable speed motor with quick release bracket with three props. (785) 890-5007. 4-18 tfn

Aluminum printing plates, 23 5/8 x 30, never been inked. 50 cents each. Goodland Star-News. -1-24-tfn

1948 Philco Radio/Phonograph cabinet, good condition. Both radio and phono work. \$100.00. Call (719) 350-0705. -12-31-tfn-

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

Very nice 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths. Call (785) 821-0106. Goodland. -5-4-7-4-

Houses and apartments in Goodland. All sizes. Call

for details. (785) 890-6538. -1-10-tfn-

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

SERVICES

Almanza's Interior Services, Inc.. Drywall specialist. Drywall hanging, drywall finishing, texture and paint. Free estimates. References available. Spanish call (785) 332-5353. English call (785) 890-6223. -3-7-tfn-

Burlington-Goodland area. Residential overhead door service and repair, 20 years experience. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -7-12-tfn

CAT'S TNT for jewelry, vinyl graphic designs, massages, quilting and more! Stop by 119 E. 9th, Goodland - 3-23-tfn

CNA, CMA, LPN & RN'S NEEDED



Good Samaritan Society in Goodland, KS, is now accepting applications for all positions. There include: CNA, CMA, LPN and RN. Applicant must be honest and reliable. Structured attendance policy is enforced. For more information please contact Shaunda Mann DNS at (785) 890-7517, or apply online at: good-sam.com

City of Goodland Lineman I Laborer



The City of Goodland is accepting applications for a Lineman I in the Electric Distribution Department. The position performs electrical line work and operates a variety of equipment. CDL preferred. Hiring range DOQ, plus excellent benefits. Applications are available in the City Office, 204 W. 11th or at: www.cityofgoodland.org. Position open until filled with first review of applications beginning June 16.

Opening for TRUCK DRIVER

Required: high school diploma or equivalent, CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsement, ability to operate a forklift. **Duties:** Deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, general warehouse duties.

Apply at Helena Chemical

6409 Road 25, Goodland, or call 785-899-2391

Excellent working environment, outstanding compensation & benefits. Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F/V/H



Seasonal Help Wanted

The Scoular Company is looking for an individual to help run our truck scale at our Goodland, Kansas, grain handling facility during wheat harvest. Interested applicants may pick up an application at the Goodland office at 1632 Main Street.

Contact: Jeff Bhend, Facility Manager / (800) 356-1130 / jbhend@scoular.com

The Scoular Company is an equal opportunity employer.

www.scoular.com



The Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center is accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year.

- Head Start Teachers (Sherman/Gove Counties)
- Gifted Facilitator
- Speech Pathologists
- Early Childhood Special Education Teachers
- Interrelated Teachers (Oberlin/Grinnell)
- Head Start Aides (Rawlings/Thomas County)
- Para-educators (Golden Plains/Quinter/Sherman County)

Applications are available at www.nkesc.org or 785-672-3125. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. *NKESC is an EOE*

CMA/CNA positions open



Full and part-time positions. Night shift. CMA/CNA day and evening shift. Dental and vision available. Apply in person at Wheat Ridge Acres, 707 Wheat Ridge Circle in Goodland. Phone: (785) 899-0100

Sponsored by



223 E. 10th, Goodland Phone: (785) 262-9517

Brewster USD 314

has an opening for a Secondary Science Teacher

Call Superintendent Janci Mills at **785-694-2236**

Brewster USD 314

is currently accepting applications for:

- Route Bus Drivers
- Substitute Route Bus Drivers
- Activity Bus Drivers

Interested applicants, please contact Superintendent Janci Mills at **785-694-2236**

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The Goodland Star-News

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



Receive 2 free Garage Sale signs when you place your garage sale ad in The Goodland Star-News and/or The Country Advocate. Plus, every Thursday all garage sale ads will appear on our Facebook page!

Call Jessica at (785) 899-2338 today to place your ad.

The Goodland Star-News

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

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Sales position available for a results-oriented individual who wants to:

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785.899.2378
Lynn.Hoelting@fbfs.com

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The Goodland Star-News

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Sofas as low as \$369



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830 S. Franklin, Colby • OPEN 4-8 P.M. MON - SAT

Local athletes play college ball

Several Goodland High School graduates have recently finished up spring sports seasons at the college level.

Paige Phillips played softball this season for McPherson College.

In her freshman year with the Lady Bulldogs, Phillips played in 11 games. She had 23 at bats, had three hits including a double and got two runs batted in. She walked twice, was hit by a pitch three times and struck out 10 times. She had two stolen bases. The team finished the season with a 16-23 record.

Tanner and Tyler Jones as well as Joel Weis played on the golf team at Kansas Wesleyan University.

The team finished fifth at the KCAC Men's Golf Championships in Garden City in April. Weis tied for 24th with a combined score of 248. In three rounds, he shot 82, 79 and 87. Tanner Jones placed 38th with 94, 87, 97.

At the university's home tournament March 15, Weis tied for sixth with a 74; Tanner Jones placed 19th with 80 and Tyler Jones placed 21st with 83.

Junior golf has first meet

The Goodland Junior Golf team medaled 12 out of 17 golfers at Monday's St. Francis Tournament.

In the 8-9 Girls, Eve Cole placed first with a 70 and Tori Jones, third with 96.

In the 10-11 Girls, Colby Perryman placed second with 62.

In the 12-13 Girls, Bram Perryman placed second with 61. Grace Greene shot an 82.

In the 14-15 Girls, Logan Perryman placed first with an 89 and Katie Hays, second with 92.

In the 8-9 Boys, Gentry Deeds placed first with 60. Eli Greene shot a 71 and Brock Ferguson, a 93.

In the 10-11 Boys, Ethan McDaniels shot a 75 and Cutler Mayer, a 100.

In the 12-13 Boys, Garin Ihrig placed first with a 44; Joseph Mann, second with a 54; and Henry Cole, third with a 59.

In the 14-15 Boys, Taitem Jones placed second with an 84. Carl Mayer shot a 96 and Arron Arteaga, a 110.

In the 16-17 Boys, Thatcher Jones placed second with a 77.

The golfers will compete in Colby on Monday. Goodland will be the host for the league championships this year, to be held Monday, July 7.

Sliding into third



A Goodland K-18 baseball player slid into third base during the team's doubleheader at Colby on Monday. Goodland won game one 6-4 but lost game two 8-3.

Photo by RB Headley/The Colby Free Press

Goodland Swim Team wins opening meet at Holyoke on Saturday

The Goodland Swim Team traveled to Holyoke, Colo., for the first swim meet of the season last Saturday. The team battled the host team for points and won by three, 294-291.

The next meet will be in Burlington on Saturday.

Goodland swimmers won 16 individual gold medals and placed first in five relays.

Devontay Hardy (9-10 boys) was the only winner of three events, 25-yard freestyle (16.09), 25-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley (1:43.21).

Four swimmers won two races each Mya Nemechek (9-10 girls) 25-yard freestyle (15.34) and 25-yard butterfly (18.29); Ian Bonsall (15-18 boys) 50-yard freestyle (24.14) and 100-yard freestyle (55.74); Dusty Johnson (15-18 boys) 100-yard backstroke (1:08.38) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.90); and Brennon Overton (15-18 boys) 100-yard butterfly (1:00.80) and 200-yard individual medley (2:29.10).

Winning one gold medal each were Linkon Cure (8 and under boys) 25-yard backstroke (22.67), Cole Linton (8 and under boys) 25-yard freestyle (18.19), Lindsey Cure (9-10 girls) 100-yard freestyle (1:20.27), Ethan McDaniel (9-10 boys) 100-yard freestyle (1:20.73) and Peyton Sieck (13-14 boys) 50-yard freestyle (28.05).

The 9-10 boys won both the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:08.75) with Ethan McDaniel, Dexter Dautel, Hardy and Gantzen Miller and the 100-yard medley relay (1:32.74) with Gantzen Miller, Dexter Dautel, Ethan McDaniel and Tayke Weber.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley relay team won first (2:31.56) with Kaitlyn Townsend, Peyton Sieck, Angela Cristelli and Ellee McDaniel swimming.

The 15-18 mixed 200-yard freestyle won (1:47.59) with Hagan Hoss, Sianna Miller, Dusty Johnson and Bonsall swimming and the 200-yard medley relay (2:06.26) with Brennon Overton, Dusty Johnson, Bonsall and Sianna Miller swimming.

In 8 and under girls Libby Cure was second in the 50-yard freestyle (45.02), fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (22.41) and fourth 25-yard

backstroke (26.89) and Madelynn Murray second 25-yard backstroke (26.63).

The 8 and under girls 100-yard freestyle relay A team was second (1:57.08) with Libby Cure, Marari Linin, Madelynn Murray and Jaceilyn Horinek swimming and the B team with Allison Daise, Faith Turner, Danica Dautel and Sheridan Townsend swam.

In 8 and under boys Cole Linton was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (45.44), and second 25-yard breaststroke (27.41); Linkon Cure was second in the 50-yard freestyle (44.78) and second in the 25-yard freestyle (18.87); Blair Linin was third in the 50-yard freestyle (45.20), third in the 25-yard freestyle (19.34) and third in the 25-yard breaststroke (28.54); and Jaron Nothdurft was sixth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.76) and fourth in the 25-yard backstroke (32.77).

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard freestyle relay was third (3:01.16) with Treighton Hoss, Suri Dorn, Kerrek Lockhart and Baleigh Frazier.

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard medley relay was second (2:43.31) with Madelynn Murray, Kerrek Lockhart, Libby Cure and Danica Dautel swimming.

In 9-10 girls Lindsey Cure was second in the 25-yard freestyle (15.37) and fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (21.58); Nemechek was second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:35.60); Sydney Hahn was sixth in the 25-yard freestyle

(17.30) and sixth in the 25-yard backstroke (21.58) and Rilynn Frazier was sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:47.05).

The 9-10 girls 100-yard freestyle relay was second (1:11.57) with Lindsey Cure, Olivia Bassett, Nemechek and Hahn swimming.

In 9-10 boys Ethan McDaniel was second in the 25-yard butterfly (19.17) and third in the 25-yard breaststroke; Gantzen Miller was fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.47), second in the 25-yard backstroke (20.23) and sixth in the 25-yard butterfly (23.57); and Dexter Dautel was fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke (24.96).

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard freestyle relay was third (1:45.18) with Weber, Baylee Hillmer, Peyton Finley and Rilynn Frazier swimming.

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard medley relay team was third (1:48.70) with Rilynn Frazier, Hahn, Hardy and Hillmer swimming.

In 11-12 girls Rebecca Lockhart was third in the 50-yard butterfly (43.46) and fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:43.06); Peri Sieck fourth in the 50-yard backstroke (43.20); and Leanne Cristelli sixth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:44.69).

The 11-12 girls 200-yard medley relay team was fourth (3:15.01) with Peri Sieck, Rebecca Lockhart, Leanne Cristelli and Lauren Cure.

The 11-12 girls 200-yard freestyle relay team was third (2:24.32) with Rebecca Lockhart, Leanne Cristelli, Peri Sieck and Lauren

Cure swimming.

In 11-12 boys Leyton Cure was third (33.19) in the 50-yard freestyle, second (44.61) in the 50-yard butterfly and third in the 50-yard breaststroke (48.00); Jackson Daise fourth (35.30) in the 50-yard freestyle, third (47.98) in the 50-yard backstroke and fourth (49.48) in the 50-yard breaststroke; and Cody Cox fifth (1:02.20) in the 50-yard backstroke.

The 11-12 boys freestyle relay team was second (2:49.73) with Daise, Heath Sanderson, Cox and Leyton Cure swimming.

In 13-14 girls Ellee McDaniel was third (1:12.43) in the 100-yard freestyle and third (31.51)

in the 50-yard freestyle; Angela Cristelli fourth (1:17.60) in the 100-yard freestyle, fifth (1:36.34) in the 100-yard breaststroke and third (3:15.70) in the 200-yard individual medley; and Kaitlyn Townsend sixth (1:42.50) in the 100-yard backstroke.

In 13-14 boys Peyton Sieck was third (1:06.62) in the 100-yard freestyle and second (1:32.83) in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay team was second (2:09.42) with Peyton Sieck, Kaitlyn Townsend, Angela Cristelli and Ellee McDaniel swimming.

In 15-18 girls Sianna Miller was third (1:08.62) in the 100-yard

freestyle, fifth (31.35) in the 50-yard freestyle and second (3:15.70) in the 200-yard individual medley.

In 15-18 boys Bonsall was third (1:21.30) in the 100-yard backstroke; Overton was second (24.97) in the 50-yard freestyle; Dusty Johnson second (2:35.11) in the 200-yard individual medley; and Hagan Hoss fourth (1:03.37) in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth (26.74) in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth (1:22.91) in the 100-yard butterfly.

In other team results Wray was third with 187 points, Burlington fourth with 152, Colby fifth with 140, Flagler sixth with 67, Oberlin seventh with 53 and Oakley eighth with 14.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across**
- Farm building
 - "___ Lama Ding Dong"
 - Stuns
 - Black and white cookie
 - Australian birds
 - Coral island
 - Aquarium swimmer named for an animal on land
 - Took without asking ___ in a million (rare)
 - Throw trash on the ground
 - ___ out a living
 - Cracker type
 - Actress Bancroft or Heche
 - Donkey's sound
 - Nose, eyes, etc.
 - Self-importance
 - Twelve
 - ___ mignon
 - Baby doggie
 - Norse god
 - Ranted and ___
 - "The Way We ___"
 - Howard or Paul
 - Watch brand
 - TV show they've already shown before
 - Dog's bark
 - Beers
 - Brooks or Gibson
 - Land measurement
 - Shop class noisemakers
 - ___ Lisa (famous painting)
 - Harsh sound
 - Last month: abbr.
 - Country whose capital is New Delhi
 - Renee of Hollywood
 - Strict
 - Having the power
 - Donated
 - Songs for one person
 - Tampa Bay's baseball team
 - Got larger
 - Wintertime transportation
 - Creature from outer space
 - Went quickly
 - At that point
 - Badminton barrier
 - Bills with Lincoln on them
 - "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
 - Wise one
 - Sign on a store
 - "___ the Explorer"
 - Unpleasant scent
 - Wine store choice
 - Renown
 - Use a blowtorch
 - Road goo
 - Extend your magazine subscription
 - Trees used in syrup-making
 - Egypt's capital
 - Actress Field or astronaut Ride
 - ___ Allan Poe
 - Christopher of "Superman"
 - Nail's cousin
 - Hit or ___
 - Not fooled by
 - Former Russian ruler
 - McEntire of country
 - Part of Q&A
 - ___ McMuffin



- Down**
- Fools
 - Stadium
 - Fight back
 - Neither here ___ there
 - Make more elegant
 - Not much
 - Has to
 - Tennis great Arthur
 - The, in German
 - When some local news shows begin
 - Worker with animals
 - Fashion magazine

This crossword puzzle brought to you by:

FREE Sports Physicals

Wednesday and Thursday
June 11 & 12: 4-6 p.m.

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* Bring COMPLETED form with you (including parent signature).
Forms available at Family Health Center, GHS weight room or the District Office beginning June 1.



Goodland Family Health Center

106 Willow Rd. • Phone: (785) 890-6075

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

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

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:



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