

upcoming events

Benefit set for Saturday

A benefit dinner and dance will be held for Rhonda Lovins from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Goodland Elks Lodge. The event will include music by disc jockey Roy Elfers, a silent auction and a bake sale. Proceeds go to Lovins' medical expenses.

Run With the Law

Law enforcement officers will hold a run/walk event in conjunction with the Special Olympics torch run on Saturday, June 21, at the Goodland High School Track and members of the public can run with them. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the run/walk starting at 10 a.m. For information visit www.kssso.org/events.

weather report

49°

10 a.m.
Monday



Today

• Sunset, 8:13 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:14 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 56 degrees
- Humidity 97 percent
- Sky cloudy and rainy
- Winds north 30 to 45 mph
- Barometer 29.98 inches and rising
- Record High today 102° (1952)
- Record Low today 41° (1997)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday	65°
Low Sunday	50°
Precipitation	1.19
This month	2.71
Year to date	6.25
Below Normal	1.24 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Sunny with a high near 80, winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 56.
Wednesday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m., a high near 85, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 56.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high near 74 and a low around 58.
Friday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 85, winds breezy and a low around 61.
(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.



This smaller storm developed just southeast of Goodland on Friday, several hours before the main line of storms came through from the east. The smaller storm moved north, dropping some rain in town, before moving east toward Thomas County. Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Damaging storms sweep through area

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

It was a wet and wild weekend for much of the High Plains, and this time Sherman County got in on the moisture.

A massive line of storms developed in Colorado on Friday and headed east. Wind gusts up to 71 mph were reported at the Goodland Weather Station and up to 79 mph in Gove County. Hail up to 1 inch in diameter was reported around the tri-state area, and there was flash flooding in Burlington and McCook, Neb. A funnel cloud was reported in Cheyenne County, Colo., and a semi-tractor rig was blown over on U.S. 83 south of Oakley.

Goodland got .55 of an inch of rain from the fast-moving storms. Sherman County Sheriff Burton Pianalto said one garage in Goodland was completely destroyed. No one was injured. Several trees were blown over and many more branches brought down.

The Sherman County Commissioners decided Monday morning to extend landfill hours to help people dispose of the broken branches. Through Friday the landfill will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be open its regular 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. hours on Saturday and closed Sunday.

See STORMS, Page 5



This tree branch on Caldwell Avenue was just one of many large branches brought down during Friday's thunderstorms.

Goodland commission votes to raise entry-level salaries

By Kevin Bottrell

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The Goodland City Commission voted to raise salaries for entry-level positions at their June 2 meeting.

Interim Manager Carolyn Armstrong said the rate study that was put together for the city was not good, so she sat down with the department heads and put together a plan. She said they looked mainly at entry-level jobs, since the city has been having trouble attracting applicants.

The plan includes increases to the wages of entry-level employees, plus raises for 16 existing positions that would be below the new entry level.

City Clerk Mary Volk said the increases would fit within the city budget for 2014, since the budget included money for positions that had gone unfilled. It would be about a 4 percent increase in the 2015 budget.

Armstrong said the commission's options were to approve the plan, call for a special session to discuss it further or make a final

decision later in the year during budget time.

The commissioners debated whether they had enough information on how the raises would affect the budget. Mayor Annette Fairbanks said something needed to be done, especially for entry-level positions, while other wages could wait until budget time.

The increase was approved on a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Gary Farris voting no.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved the yearly agreement with the Sherman Rural Fire Department. Commis-

sioner John Garcia said the city has always been satisfied with the agreement.

- Met with Mike Miller about an extension of the deadline on crushing the concrete on a property in south Goodland.

Miller said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment wanted an air permit before the concrete could be crushed, and that he was hoping to be done by July 1. The original agreement specified that the crushing

See SALARIES, Page 5

local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.98 bushel	Posted county price — \$6.80
Corn — \$4.42 bushel	Posted county price — \$4.41
Milo — \$3.84 bushel	
Soybeans — \$13.85 bushel	Posted county price — \$14.21
Millet — no bid	
Sunflowers	
Oil current crop — \$18.55 cwt.	Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$36	

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

Stormy sunset



Goodland was treated to a spectacular sunset after Friday's wild thunderstorms. There remains a slight chance of thunderstorms later this week. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



obituaries

Edith Benisch

Edith Benisch, 91, long time Sharon Springs resident, died Thursday, May 29, 2014.

She was born on Feb. 17, 1923, to Frank and Lola Bell Mangold in Trego County.

On Oct. 12, 1942, she and Clarence Benisch were married.

Preceding her in death were her parents, husband and son-in-law Stan.

Survivors include a daughter,

Barbara Stockhaus of McCook, Nebr., and two sons, Francis (Peggy) Benisch of Alliance, Neb., and Karl Benisch of Sharon Springs.

A private family graveside memorial service will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 12, 2014, at the Sharon Springs Cemetery.

Memorials to be designated by the family later may be sent to Bateman Funeral Home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Rick Peters

Rick Peters, 65, Victoria, husband of Jill (McCall) Peters, died on Tuesday, June 3, 2014.

Memorial service is pending. A full obituary will follow.

Anna Imhof Parnell

Anna Imhof Parnell, 92, passed away Friday, May 23, 2014, at Mount Vernon Countryside Manor in Mount Vernon, Illinois. She was born March 29, 1922, on the family farm northeast of Brewster, Kansas, the daughter of Lena (Hammer) and Charles Imhof. Her arrival was a complete surprise to her seven year old sister Esther and two year old brother Irving.

She was raised in a Christian environment and attended school in Brewster, where she graduated from Brewster High School with the class of 1940. After graduation, she moved to Goodland and worked at a department store. While in Goodland, she met a young U.S. Marine from St. Francis, Kansas. She and Otto Ernst Bader were married on December 1, 1942, at the Lutheran Church in St. Francis. She continued to live in Goodland while he served his country in World War II. This marriage ended in divorce.

On June 29, 1950, Ann married Jay Kermit Parnell at Raton, New Mexico. Jay was in the business of buying, feeding, and selling livestock north of Goodland. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Burlington, Colorado, where they made their home together until Jay's death on September 22, 1993. Although they had no children, they spent much time with family and friends.

On January 5, 1998, Ann was married to James H. Mendenhall. After their marriage, a move was made to Mount Vernon, Illinois.

This marriage was also terminated. Ann spent her final years at Mount Vernon Countryside Manor, where she made new friends.

She leaves behind a sister-in-law Minnie Belle Jones of Goodland, Kansas; and nephews and nieces Loyde Imhof and his wife Janice of Hays, Kansas; Doris Johnson of Abilene, Kansas; Carol Thiel and her husband Dale; Ray Imhof, all of Colby, Kansas; Priscilla Daniels and her husband Ron of Great Bend, Kansas; Diana Jones of Garden City, Kansas; Ruth Blythe and her husband Fred of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Lowell Imhof and his wife Peggy of Valley, Nebraska; Debra Griffith and her husband Ken of Goodland, Kansas; Dick Parnell and his wife Shirley of Colby, Kansas; Mary Heninger and her husband Rob of Monument, Colorado; Shirley Ann MacLeod of Salina, Kansas; and other family and friends.

The graveside memorial service will be Monday, June 23, at 10 a.m. MT, at Goodland Cemetery in Goodland, Kansas, where she will be buried beside her husband Jay Parnell.

Memorials may be designated to SSM Hospice Services and may be mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735.

Online condolences and register book: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Vida (Murray) Young

Lifelong Sherman County, Kansas resident Vida (Murray) Young, 101, joined her family in eternal life on Saturday, June 7, 2014, at Salina Regional Health Center in Salina, Kansas.



Murray and his wife Iva; Robert Murray and his wife Delores; Glen Murray and his wife Vera June; sisters Helen Emig and her husband Fritz; Gladys Bohl and husbands Leo Michel and Freddie Bohl; Edith Hrabec and her husband August; Annabelle Brazda and her husband Bill; granddaughter Christine Boswell; great-grandsons Rusty Young and Dusty Young; and step-great-granddaughter Echo Young.

Surviving family includes son Leonard Young and his wife Wilma of Goodland; daughter-in-law Clydene Young of Salina; grandchildren Gale W. Young, Jr. of Salina; Victor Young of Dallas, Texas; Janet Redlin and her husband Chuck of Goodland; Joy Beckner and her husband Wayne of Wichita; Steve Young and his wife Darcy of Weatherford, Texas; Robert Young and his wife Daisy of Vernon, Colorado; grandson-in-law Sidney Boswell of Wichita; eleven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and friends.

The funeral will be Wednesday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m. MT, at Church of the Nazarene in Goodland, with Pastor Robert Willis officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery. Friends may share their respects on Tuesday, from 3-7 p.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland.

Memorials may be designated to Church of the Nazarene, and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555. Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

student news

Shayley Miller of Goodland was named to the spring 2014 President's Honor Roll at Pratt Community College in Pratt. To be on the roll a student must take at least 12 credit hours and have a 4.0 grade point average.

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.

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

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

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

the calendar

calendar

A free sack lunch will be provided to kids at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday before the summer matinee at The Sherman Theatre. A movie pass is not required to get a sack lunch.

The Tenth Annual Outdoor Youth Skills Day will be Saturday. Call Troy Mannis at (785) 821-1838 for information.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Cat's TrT, 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. 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: 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.

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. 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 fami-

lies 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.

crimestoppers

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

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

For personalized dog/cat tags for \$12 each email LafieLD13@aol.com

Marilyn Melia

Longtime Goodland, Kansas resident Marilyn Melia, 84, died Friday, June 6, 2014, at Life Care Center Evergreen in Evergreen, Colorado.



Kroner of Westminster, Colorado; six grandchildren Sarah Linton and her husband Trevor; Marcy Melia, all of Goodland; Andrew Melia and his wife Jennifer of Atwood; Daniel Melia and his wife Kolby of Burlington, Colorado; Kelsey Cher-

and Murlin Sylvester Johnson. She graduated from Garden City High School in Garden City, Kansas, and then furthered her education at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas.

On June 11, 1950, she and Kay Melia were married at the First Methodist Church in Garden City. In 1960, they moved from Hays, Kansas, to make their home in Goodland. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Allegro Music Club.

Preceding her in death were her parents.

Surviving family includes her husband Kay Melia; son Marty Melia and his wife Kathy, all of Goodland; daughters Marla Cherryhomes and her husband Bob of Conifer, Colorado; Mindy Melia and her husband Dana

ryhomes; Brennan Cherryhomes, both of Conifer, Colorado; six great-grandchildren; and sister Beverly Schultz of Seattle, Washington.

The funeral will be Tuesday, June 10, at 10 a.m. MT, at the First United Methodist Church in Goodland, with Reverend Dustin Petz officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.

Friends may share their respects on Monday, from 5-7 p.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland.

Memorials may be designated to the First United Methodist Church or Goodland Federated Music Club, and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555.

Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

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Notice

Anyone still having flowers, plants or memorials out at the cemetery are reminded that they need to be picked up by June 15.

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SNAP expands to farmer's markets

In today's electronic age, swiping plastic to make purchases has become more common. A few people still prefer to pay for food using cash, particularly at farmers' markets, but more markets are accepting electronic purchases to make fresh, local foods available to a wider audience, said Sandy Procter, Kansas State Research and Extension nutrition specialist and coordinator of Kansas' Family Nutrition Program.

The Family Nutrition Program, Procter said, is a nutrition education and obesity prevention program built into the U.S. Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. This SNAP-Ed program helps Kansans with limited resources improve their healthful food choices by focusing on increasing the amount of fruits and vegetables eaten daily and their physical activity, while reducing time spent in

sedentary behaviors.

Those who receive SNAP benefits, formerly called "food stamps," are encouraged to buy more nutrient-dense foods, including fruits and vegetables, while stretching their food dollar, Procter said. One way to do this is at local farmers' markets.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) <http://blogs.usda.gov/2014/03/18/usda-partners-work-to-expand-snap-access-at-farmers-markets/>, has made progress to provide better access to the nation's 8,200 farmers' markets and farm stands — more than 4,200 markets and direct marketing farmers now redeem SNAP benefits. Kansas currently has 21 market locations that accept SNAP.

The USDA has detailed information on its website (<http://www.fns.usda.gov/ebt/learn-about-snap>

benefits-farmers-markets) about how markets can apply to accept SNAP benefits and the various ways this can happen. To relieve some of the financial burden, the Department of Agriculture will provide specific electronic benefit transfer, or EBT, equipment at no costs to markets that have at least \$100 in SNAP business per month.

"Incorporating EBT and other electronic transfers into farmers' markets widens the audience from all walks of life who can utilize the market," Procter said. "It used to be that only folks with cash in hand could shop at the farmers' market, and we know that society is changing — acceptance of cards is important to all shoppers."

Focus on nutrition

Procter, who is a registered dietitian, said many SNAP nutrition education programs across the country, including educators in Kansas' FNP,

have strived to work with local farmers' markets over time to make it easier for people to access fresh foods. In some cases, markets have short seasons, while others can be a year-round, on-going social event in communities.

"We've worked hard to help people understand fresh fruits and vegetables, when they're in season, are affordable, and they're for everyone," she said. "They're certainly not the only form of food that is nutritious, however. We know you can get healthy fruits and vegetables frozen and canned, but when they're fresh and available, it's a nice and important part of nutrition."

Using SNAP benefits at farmers' markets also is an important way families can stretch their food dollars while foods are in season and widen the variety of foods that maybe otherwise they wouldn't have, Procter said.

Local farmers win by having a wider audience of customers, she said, and consumers win by eating a variety of healthy foods. The situation also increases socialization, because consumers get to know who is growing their food and where their food comes from.

More information

Some markets have individual point-of-sale systems for SNAP, while others choose to collectively get EBT equipment and have one central point-of-sale system where consumers use their EBT card to obtain a set amount of money in scrip to use at the different vendors. Procter said some markets in Kansas, including ones in Douglas and Wyandotte counties, allow double the amount of scrip for each EBT transaction.

For example, a \$10 charge on an EBT card would allow for \$20 in scrip for market produce. This

allows people to stretch their food dollars even more, and those who use SNAP benefits should check with their local markets about such opportunities.

Markets that do not have the electricity and phone line needed to operate the EBT-only devices can also consider obtaining wireless equipment that accepts EBT and debit and credit cards, or using manual vouchers that can be mailed to the EBT processor for reimbursement.

For a list of farmers' markets by state that accept SNAP benefits and more information about SNAP benefits at farmers' markets for both vendors and consumers, visit <http://www.fns.usda.gov/ebt/learn-about-snap-benefits-farmers-markets>.

Community plans craft fair in August

What little town hosts a great big fair? Logan: a farming community of 600. Nestled in northwest Kansas, on Highway 9, The Dane G. Hansen Museum sponsors one of the best craft fairs around on Saturday, Aug. 16. Hosting crafters Kansas and surrounding states, this is a shopper's paradise. Family and friends rally together for this annual event held on the Hansen Plaza Square, Main Street, Logan. There is no admission charge to attend this event.

Crafters check in at pre-dawn in preparation for the 8 a.m. (Mountain Time) opening. Food vendors line two sides of the Square. Food may include hamburgers, brauts, turkey and noodles, sloppy joes, homemade pies, homemade ice cream, barbeque beef sandwiches, bierocks, sno-cones and more. If you start the day hungry, you won't be for long.

Chain saw artist, Blair Smith from Iowa, will be on the grounds to astound you with his chain saw artistry. His performances will begin at 7 a.m. (Mountain Time) and continue throughout the day with him completing several projects. Drawings at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (Mountain Time) will be held for two of his carvings.

Children can enjoy supervised games at 10am. A Hula Hoop contest (ages seven to 12), tricycle races (ages three to six) Please bring your own tricycle! Water balloon toss and sand treasure hunt will also be among the games for the kids to enjoy while the parents shop. There will be inflatable fun for kids from 10am to 3pm.

Be sure to head to the Kid's Tent from noon to 1 p.m. for face painting by the Logan High School Cheerleaders and free helium balloons. Come and step inside the museum

and look at our exhibit, Long May She Wave: A graphic history of the American Flag. This exhibit assembles thousands of American flag-related objects and artifacts from the private collection of Kit Hinrichs.

Also, don't forget to look at our artist of the month which will have items for sale in the museum gallery, come in cool off and take a look around.

Live entertainment will be on two stages throughout the day for your listening pleasure. Left of Center Band from Concordia, KS, will be on the South stage at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. (Mountain Time). A Little Bit of Heaven from Alma, Neb., will be on the North stage at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (Mountain Time).

In addition to the live entertainment, we will also have several artisan presentations around the

Plaza. We will have the Deer Creek Regulators fast draw shooting from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Janie Lowry will be doing a quilting Demo in the community room at 10 a.m. and noon. Also, there will be Fleece to Fabric by area weavers and spinners and The Shepherd's Mill from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Brian Bethke - black smith from Larned (originally from Stuttgart) from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Painting by Staci Hartman from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Pottery by Josh Novak from Fort Hays from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain Time).

Bob Jones, antiques appraiser from Jennings will be available in the Community Room of Hansen Plaza for a free verbal approximation of value for your antiques from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. (Mountain Time). Registration forms to schedule a time for the appraisal are available through the Hansen Museum.

Don't forget to purchase or renew your museum membership to automatically get your name in the pot for the \$500 purchase prize drawings held at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Stick around. You must be present to win.

The highlight of the day will be the selection of 12 new winners (and two alternates) of the coveted Artist of the Month award. This year's crafters will be judged by two of our museum board members for their uniqueness, quality of craft, and display. Winners will be presented with ribbons and certificates prior to the public announcement and photos at 1:30 p.m. (Mountain Time).

Join us for our 41st Annual Hansen Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, August 16, on Main Street, Logan. The fair ends at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) so come hungry, bring your wallet and wear your walking shoes. You'll leave with a smile.

Graduate plans to teach

Tanner Oharah recently graduated from Colorado Christian University in Lakewood, Colo., with a Bachelor of Music. He was also picked as the Outstanding Senior in the School of Music and won the Gough Award for Outstanding Student in Music Outstanding Academics in Music.

Oharah will be teaching junior high and senior high vocal and drama at Buena Vista, Colo.

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

matters of record

Bankruptcies

Cases filed in the U.S. District Bankruptcy Court, 167 United States Courthouse, 401 N. Market Street, Wichita. Definitions: Chapter 7, liquidation, business or personal; Chapter 11, business reorganization; Chapter 12, farmer reorganization; Chapter 13, personal reorganization. Db: doing business as; aka: also known as.

Brewster

Casper, Richard R., Charise M. Casper, liabilities \$96,432, assets \$19,118.

Sharon Springs

Raney, Charles Fredrick, liabilities \$50,525, assets \$5,625.

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

April 7: Brady T. Karaffa, speeding, fined \$246.

April 9: Nathaniel Anton Janulis, speeding, fined \$171.

April 11: Gerardo Rojo-Castillo, speeding, fined \$183.

Assane Seye, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

April 14: Fernando A. Armenta, speeding, fined \$177.

Dale E. Stephens, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license,

fined \$156.

April 15: Rafael Macias III, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Donald Okeson, speeding, fined \$177.

April 17: Jaron G. Ragels, operating a vehicle without liability insurance, fined \$396.

Jaron G. Ragels, speeding, fined \$51.

Margaret A. Schultz, speeding, fined \$141.

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

May 20: Avery H. Pena, 40, Goodland, arrested by city police for probation violation.

May 21: Jonathan Stevens, 18, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Timothy Douglas, 43, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for criminal sodomy (3 counts), electronic solicitation, aggravated indecent liberties with a child (6 counts), indecent liberties with a child (2 counts) and promote obscenity to a minor (3 counts).

Arthur A. Pina, 25, Hutchinson, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

May 22: William E. Kramme, 21, Goodland, arrested by city police for battery.

Christopher J. Bechtold, 27, Elsmere, Ky., arrested by state trooper for motor carrier rules and regulations x2.

May 23: William L. Straoud, 42, transporting for probation violation.

Thomas L. Willoughby, 19, Graham, NC., transporting for probation violation.

May 24: Edgar Carpenter, 50, Bird City, arrested by sheriff's deputy for driving under the influence, transporting an open container and speeding.

May 25: Ronald Knittle, 32, St. Francis, arrested by Cheyenne county sheriff's deputy for possession of stimulants and disorderly conduct.

May 26: Desirae D. Mariscal, 24, Borger, Texas, arrested by state trooper for driving while suspended and speeding.

May 27: Joseph Bradley, 20, Goodland, arrested by city police for violation of a protection order.

May 30: Jason George, 29, Goodland, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for proba-

tion violation.

Mark Page, 26, Colby, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for aggravated assault.

Lee Martin, 46, Leoti, arrested by city police for failure to appear.

Caleb Frink, 18, St. Francis, arrested by sheriff's deputy for criminal damage.

The Goodland Star-News CELEBRATES COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS WINNING NUMBERS 86% of adults read a newspaper at least once a week

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United Plains Ag, a division of CHS, is proud to announce the unveiling of our new Dry Fertilizer Terminal in Sharon Springs, Kansas.
JUNE 19: OPEN HOUSE
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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.
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from our viewpoint...

Another money crisis on the horizon

There's still a chance Congress will act before the latest money crisis hits the wall, but only a chance.

The administration is push for action on the Highway Trust Fund, which will run out of money sometime in late August. Without a fix, states would have to shut down most highway projects, putting thousands of workers out of their jobs. The economy, still struggling to recover from the late recession, might grind to a halt.

Why? The federal government pay 80 to 90 percent of most highway improvements and upgrades out of the fund, but the times have not been kind to it of late.

The trust fund comes mainly from federal taxes on highway fuel, gasoline and diesel, plus other road related taxes. These haven't been raised in years, though people are driving less, using less fuel and construction costs have soared.

No one wants to vote for a tax increase, especially in an election year, no matter the need. And here is a tax where you know how the money will be spent, and most of us will be able to see a direct benefit from better roads.

But raising taxes of any kind is considered to be one of the "third rail" issues, the third rail being the one that carries high voltage to power commuter trains in New York and parts of Chicago and subways everywhere else. No one wants to touch it.

The trust fund has not been healthy in years. Between the government forcing manufacturers to build smaller, more efficient cars; high fuel prices; and the people driving less to save money, revenue is down. They there are electric or hybrid cars and propane- or natural-gas power trucks, more of them all the time. They pay no road tax.

State officials have seen this coming for years. Many believe we'll have to switch to a miles-driven tax, but that will be painful to pay and hard to administer. Others just hope we'll keep raising the old taxes as costs go up.

We don't expect Congress to tackle these lofty issues this year, with an election coming on and then a lame duck session. The best we expect to see is a temporary patch, a last-minute fix in the best Washington style that will get the country by until next year.

That might not be exactly statesmanlike, but you don't expect much of that in an election year. Everyone is too worried about getting re-elected.

The highway fund has barely been able to keep up with the nation's deteriorating roads and bridges the last few years, even though Congress has been throwing general-fund tax money into the pit to keep up its commitments.

That has kept the road program going, but with the deficit, it's like giving the fund money the government doesn't have. We shouldn't keep it up forever.

Meantime, the need will only grow, and any permanent fix will get more painful as time goes by. Now is the time for Congress to act, before the money runs out. — Steve Haynes

Letter Policy

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Lost cat



cynthia haynes

• open season

"Here kitty, kitty, kitty. Here kitty, kitty kitty."

Why was I out in the neighbors' yard at midnight, apparently talking to a tree?

Simple. My cat was missing.

We let our cats, including Larry Longcat, also known as Stubby, out to play in the grass and flowers Monday. At dark, only Molly and Foxy came in. Larry was nowhere to be found. We weren't worried. We figured we'd find him when we went for our walk at 10 p.m.

But, the walk came and went, and still no cat. We went out and called and searched the yard and garage. No cat. No crying. No nothing.

We usually try to make sure the cats are in at night, because we know that wild predators sometimes makes forays into town, and coyotes, bobcats and foxes think that house cats make a tasty snack. Besides, if I'm in, they should be in.

But Monday, we went to bed with only two cats. We told ourselves that the errant Larry would be at the door in the morning, demand-

ing to be fed.

Tuesday morning rolled around with *The Salina Journal* alone on the front porch.

We checked around the yard and garage again and even ventured over to the neighbors' to see if he might be stuck in their garages, but no amount of calling or looking under bushes brought any kind of response.

We went to work, since we had a paper to put out and couldn't do much more.

About midday, we decided to put a small ad in the paper with his picture and a description: Lost Cat, yellow and white with bob tail — patial ear. I called some of the neighbors and asked them be on the lookout.

When we got off at midnight, we hurried home and walked around the neighborhood, calling for Larry, and checking trees because he got his bobbed tail and short ear by being stuck up in a tree for three days in freezing weather. He's also been known to climb on Steve's truck and get into the top of our garage and then be afraid to come back down. Basically, he's good at up, but not so great at down.

I worried a little as I stood there under the neighbors' tree. Would I ever find my cat? Was he alone, thirsty, hungry, tired, hurt? Would someone see me outside and call the cops?

After midnight, with Larry missing for more than 24 hours, our hopes were slipping, but we were too tired to do much more.

Wednesday morning, I went out to bring in the paper only to find a damp cat demanding entrance. Larry was home and heading for the food bowl.

Stupid cat. You almost got me arrested.

I told Jamie to save that ad. With his record, we might need it again.

Breakdown sends race into chaos



kevin bottrell

• simple tricks and nonsense

Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix was one of the more exciting races I've seen in my, admittedly short, time watching Formula 1.

With 23 laps to go, Lewis Hamilton, who had been in second place and looking to advance, developed mechanical problems and had to drop out. His teammate Nico Rosberg, who was in first place, had some of the same problems but managed to keep going.

But in the blink of an eye, the race, which had been looking the eighth Mercedes victory in a row, could be won by any of five cars.

My current favorite team, Force India, had been having a series of bad races. Neither of their cars had started in the top 10, but at this stage of the race, Sergio Perez was up in second and Nico Hulkenberg was in fifth. With Rosberg having mechanical problems, surely one of them could overtake, right?

Race strategy is not something I know a lot

about yet. When to make a pit stop and change tires is often one of the most important things in a race and can be a key to victory. The Force Indias had only made one stop in the whole race. That meant that although they did not lose time and positions making a second or even third stop, at the end of the race they were on tires that were more damaged than their opponents.

Rosberg drove his damaged car heroically, keeping ahead of Perez for lap after lap. Perez was under threat from the Red Bulls of Sebas-

tian Vettel and Daniel Ricciardo and Hulkenberg couldn't go any faster.

Finally, within the last few laps, Ricciardo found some extra speed and passed Vettel, Perez and Rosberg to win the first grand prix of his career.

I'm happy for him, he seems like the happiest driver in the whole sport. What I'm not happy about is what happened behind him. Williams driver Felipe Massa, on fresher tires, came charging through the field and crashed into Perez. Both were ok, and though I hate to admit it since I'm a fan of his team, Perez caused the accident by turning into Massa. Perez has a five-place grid penalty for the next race.

Despite the ending it was a great race for my favorite team. My favorite driver, Hulkenberg, got fifth, and it was great fun to watch. It was the first truly exciting race of the year, and all it took was the best car breaking down.

When a bull calf takes charge

Besides the farm my parents owned, my father also ran an implement business. He sold tractors, combines, disks, plows, and every other conceivable item used in the farming industry. Sales had been slow that year, and though Dad wanted to give bonuses to his employees to show appreciation for their loyalty and hard work, there just wasn't anything more that could be squeezed out of the budget.

But the mechanic, Jed, who worked for my father, did have a small pasture behind his house that had grass growing about a foot deep. The neighbors had complained about it, and Jed had even been given a citation from the local authorities for not keeping the weeds down. This gave my dad an idea.

He asked Jed if, as a bonus, he would like to have a calf to eat down the grass. Dad suggested Jed raise the calf for meat for his family.

"I'm not sure the fence would hold him," Jed answered. "And I don't know the first thing about calves or fixing fence."

"No problem," my father answered. "I've got a son that can help there."

That was where I featured in the story. I was the son. On a Saturday morning in early spring, my father picked out a one week old bull calf and told me to take it to Jed's house. He handed me a bag of milk replacer and a calf bottle to take along as well. Dad also told me that I needed to help Jed get his pasture in shape. Since I had no idea what I was getting in to, I loaded up lots of fencing tools and materials.

When I arrived at Jed's small acreage, I found a pasture overgrown with grass and weeds, and a fence that was almost nonexistent. I started by burning the pasture so new



from other pens

• commentary

grass could grow. That took most of the morning because I didn't dare let the fire get too big. I then worked all afternoon putting the fence together. Jed tried to help me, but when he said he didn't know anything about fencing, he was telling the truth. He may have been a good mechanic, but he didn't know one end of a fencing hammer from the other.

By milking time in the evening, the fence was ready. The calf, who had to spend most of the day tied up, was excited to regain his freedom. He tore around the pasture bucking, kicking, and snorting his pleasure. Jed named him Spunky. I taught Jed how to mix the milk, and he and his children were delighted when Spunky went after the bottle with great vigor and appreciation. After giving them some last minute pointers on raising a calf, I headed home to get my own chores done.

More than two years passed by, and I had totally forgotten about Spunky. I had graduated from high school, and was spending the fall doing mechanic work for my dad. I was upside down inside a big tractor when Jed approached me with a question.

"Um, I was wondering if you could tell me how old a calf has to be before you wean him from the bottle?"

I pulled myself out of the giant transmission and leaned against the tractor tire as I

answered. "We usually wean them at about three months."

Jed's shocked expression was only matched by how white he turned as the blood drained from his face. "Oh, my heck!" he gasped.

The trauma in his eyes and voice suddenly brought the memory of Spunky back to my mind. "How old is this calf you want to wean?" I asked, afraid I already knew the answer.

Jed shrugged. "It's that one you brought over to my house."

The calf would be a full grown bull, and likely weigh over 2000 pounds. Now it was my turn to be astounded as my assumption was confirmed. "You haven't weaned him yet?"

Jed shook his head. "What should I do?"

"Well, I would suggest you wean him immediately!"

For the rest of the day, the image of Jed and his children feeding a bottle of milk to that huge bull kept replaying in my head. The next day, as Jed came dragging wearily in to work, I asked him how it went.

"Spunky bellowed until 2 in the morning. We thought he had finally settled down so we could go to sleep, when, suddenly, we heard a loud crash downstairs. We ran down there, and he had smashed in our back door and was standing in our kitchen angrily demanding his bottle!"

"What did you do?" I asked.

Jed threw up his hands in frustration. "Well, what the heck do you think we did? We gave him his bottle!"

Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist, playwright, and author, can be contacted at daris@darishoward.com; or visit his website at www.darishoward.com.

City raises salaries for entry-level jobs

SALARIES, from Page 1

be done by May, and that no more concrete was to be put there.

Commissioner Brian Linin asked Miller how long it would take to get the crushed concrete off the property. Miller responded that he couldn't say how long, as he would be removing it as it was being used on other projects or sold.

Several neighbors from the Armstrong Addition attended the meeting, saying that the dust from the concrete was creating a hazard. "We have gotten along with the city for years and years," one said. "You let one person break the rules and we're put out."

Building Inspector Brian James described it as a bad situation, and that the original agreement was supposed to be on amicable terms for Miller and the city.

"Our role is to enforce the code," he said. Commissioner John Garcia said that if the city was going to have ordinances, it should apply them fairly.

Fairbanks said the city needed to get an opinion from its attorney on how it could proceed.

"Emotions are running high," she said. "I think we need to take the emotions out of it."

• Approved Economic Development incentives for Northwest Kansas Technical College on its new athletics building. The college had requested a rebate on utility hookups for the building in the amount of \$11,000.

Economic Development Director Michael Solomon said this would be the first time the city would be doing incentives for a non-profit organization. He said it was also not budgeted, which made it tough for him to recommend.

Garcia said he understood the concerns, but that he would like to move the city back toward a spirit of cooperation with the county. College President Dr. Ed Mills said the building houses the brand new Crime Scene Investigation program as well as the wrestling team.

Armstrong said the commission should think about the precedent this might set, and said that incoming city administrator Gerald Bieker had a suggestion to waive labor and wages on the utility hookups, which would be about \$8,500.

Fairbanks said she would support this idea. "This way we're choosing to back off labor costs instead of giving incentives," she said.

The commissioners ended up unanimously approving the original incentives request for a utility hookup rebate.

Damaging storms sweep through the area

STORMS, from Page 1

The commissioners had lifted a burn ban several weeks ago, and Commissioner Ken Klemm said this is a good time to get controlled burns done, but reminded citizens that they need to get a permit from Sherman County Dispatch first.

Despite an overcast day Saturday, little rain fell in Sherman County. Several storms moved across the region to the south.

On Sunday, another line of thunderstorms passed over the area. Before hitting Sherman County, the line of storms that stretched for hundreds of miles north through Colorado produced at least eight reported tornadoes. One person was injured on a golf course in Aurora when a tornado touched down and knocked over his golf cart.

Winds up to 60 mph were estimated in Burlington and .84 of an inch of rain

was recorded in Yuma County, Colo.; however, only .39 of an inch was recorded in Goodland. After the storms had passed and continued to the east, a funnel cloud was spotted about four miles north of Colby.

Sundays rains put Goodland at 5.41 inches for the year, getting nearer to the average rainfall for this time in June, but still leaving the area 1.97 inches below normal.

However, Monday morning saw steady rains from overcast skies. Sherman County along with Cheyenne, Thomas, Decatur, Norton, Sheridan, Wallace, Logan, Gove, Wichita and Greeley counties were under a Wind Advisory. Wind gusts up to 50 mph were expected throughout the day. Counties to the east were under a Flood Watch.

The weather is expected to turn sunny again today with highs in the low 80s. There is a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Friday.

Road work to begin next week in Wallace County

A project to resurface 16 miles of U.S. 40 in from the Colorado state line to Sharon Springs will begin on Monday, weather permitting.

The project will consist of a two 1/2-inch mill and four-inch overlay.

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.

The Kansas Department of Transportation awarded these construction contracts - totaling \$3.9 million - to APAC-Kansas, Inc. This

project should be completed by mid-August, weather permitting.

For information concerning the project, please contact Area 4 Engineer Mathew Withington at (785) 672-3113 or matheww@ksdot.org.

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Different generations' needs differ

As graduates begin new jobs or seek employment, they will likely learn lessons in the workforce that extend past their high school and college courses. Alongside them are workers from older generations who are likely learning, too, what it's like to work with different generations.

Generation Y, or the millennial generation — those born between 1980 and 2000 — is becoming a prominent part of the U.S., and global workforce. Their older supervisors and peers might view them as pro-gadget "techies" with questionable work ethics and the desire to switch jobs frequently. But, what's really behind the stereotypes?

According to the 2013 Cornerstone OnDemand State of the Workplace Productivity Report, millennials feel they are expected to have extensive knowledge of technology, and although they might favor learning about the most up-to-date technologies available, they feel overloaded with technology and information.

"I like to read up on new technology," said Kristopher Grinter, life-span human development master's degree student in Kansas State University's College of Human Ecology. "I might not use it all, but it's interesting to see what's going on. But, (older adults) expect that I know how to fix the computer or fix the Wi-Fi from Manhattan to Kansas City by phone."

Grinter has studied multigenerational differences in the workforce and how different generations accept and adapt to new technologies. He is also a millennial.

According to the American Association of Retired Persons, the millennial generation is becoming a larger part of the U.S. workforce. More than 22 million millennials were working in 2006, which was 15 percent of the total workforce. In 2011, that number jumped to 40 million millennials, or 25 percent of the workforce.

Millennial Branding projected that millennials will make up 36 percent of the U.S. workforce in 2014, and by 2025, that number is projected to reach 75 percent of the global workforce.

The millennial generation, coupled with Generation X (Gen X), those people born in 1965-1980, makes up a majority of the U.S. workforce today, according to AARP. Generations still present in the workforce but declining in num-

ber include the baby boom generation, those born in 1946-1964, and the World War II or "GI" generation, those born before 1945.

Elaine Johannes, associate professor in Kansas State's School of Family Studies and Human Services and Kansas State Research and Extension specialist, works with Grinter and other students in focus areas such as youth development, healthy lifestyles and community capacity-building. Johannes said it's important to know the years that define generations fluctuate slightly, depending on who defines them, but everyone represents more than just the year in which they were born.

"When we brush up against one another, we can learn from each other," she said.

Generational differences in technology use

Though these generalizations do not necessarily apply to individuals we know, generations have taken to technology in different ways, Johannes said, and have different understandings on how the Web and social media create connections for their businesses, companies or organizations.

Johannes, who is of the baby boom generation, said millennials enjoy connecting with others, working in teams and being part of a group. They enjoy adding quality to their lives and might use technology to enhance that quality of life.

"We as a baby boom generation that is growing, raising and developing the millennials, want them to be good team members and feel valued in our families, communities and schools," she said. "(Millennials) understand and are more interested in the use of technology as a way to enhance quality of life versus the technology in and of itself." A 2012 report by LifeCourse, an organization led by renowned generations researcher and expert Neil Howe, reflects that millennials value the way technology can help them stay constantly connected and collaborate with colleagues to accomplish more.

Gen Xers want cutting-edge technology in the workplace also, but for different reasons, according to the report. Gen Xers tend to value technology to empower them as individuals, cut out useless middlemen and create more streamlined

efficiency. Technology might provide the millennial a way enhance his or her social capital and the Gen Xer to make work more efficient, but Johannes said many baby boomers like herself use cutting-edge technology as a survival mechanism. They might fear if they don't understand technology, they could be replaced in the job. They want to feel relevant.

A work ethic understanding
In addition to understanding how different generations view technology in the workforce, workers should also understand how each generation views work ethic and work/life balance, Johannes said.

As more millennials enter the workforce, they will likely encounter baby boomers and Gen Xers as their supervisors, Johannes said, and maybe a supervisor or co-worker from the GI generation.

"That GI generation, sometimes coined the 'great generation' has similar characteristics to our millennials," she said. "They like rules. They like to know where they stand. They always got business done, and they gave back."

When looking at what millennials typically reveal in surveys and interviews, Johannes said, similar qualities come out. Many millennials like rules, usually because they learned from an early age how to work in teams. They typically understand what it means to be accountable.

She said millennials also want to give back to others, which makes sense given their desire for social connection. They have grown up in time of war, school massacres

such as the one at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and many natural disasters.

The LifeCourse report found that millennials want to contribute to their communities, nation and world. They are committed to social and ethical causes and appreciate working for an employer who shares a similar commitment.

Baby boomers, on the other hand, are mostly perfectionists who value work ethic and commitment to their employer's mission, according to the report. Gen Xers popularized the concept of work/life balance, and millennials have taken the importance of that balance a bit further.

Johannes said many millennials value balance, because some of them witnessed their mission-focused parents and grandparents overworking and the negative effects that could bring to relationships and health. When older generations of supervisors see the millennials not having similar workplace habits — not staying after 5 p.m., not working weekends and not coming in when the boss calls on a whim, for example — they might assign that to poor work ethic.

"We as baby boomers need to take off that lens and say, 'They're working elsewhere. They're devoting their time and talents to the greater good,'" Johannes said. "We need to understand our assumptions are based on our generation. When we do that, we can then help the millennials excel. They are going to be the ones who raise the next generation."

The value of goals and mentorship

Millennials aren't too enamored by profit, like some of their older counterparts, Johannes said, and how they fit in the culture of the workplace might be more important. Some millennials will typically enter a workplace and only stay there a few years, which has given them a reputation as "job hoppers."

The LifeCourse report showed that despite this reputation, a majority of millennials are planning ahead and are looking for a single "perfect" employer with whom they can stay long term.

They want a supervisor to set specific, short-term goals for them to achieve, said the report. They value hands-on guidance from

supervisors and mentorship opportunities. They want an employer that will offer support services, such as financial planning, tax preparation and hands-on relocation assistance.

These findings, according to the report, make sense when considering how each generation grew up. Baby boomers and older Gen Xers experienced more of a hands-off parenting style, whereas millennials grew up more attached. They worked closely with their parents and other adults to plan their future.

More information about youth development and family relationships is available at local extension offices throughout Kansas and on the Kansas State Research and Extension website (www.ksre.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=22).

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

Level: Beginner

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13					14				
15				16					17				
18			19					20					
21						22	23				24	25	
		26				27				28			
29	30					31	32	33	34			35	
36				37	38						39		
40				41						42	43		
44	45	46					47			48			
49				50	51	52				53		54	55
		56								57			
58	59							60	61			62	
63						64						65	
66						67						68	

CLUES ACROSS

- The woman
- New Rochelle college
- If not
- Rotating mechanism
- Strong sharp smell or taste
- Squash bug genus
- Eggs
- S. African Anglican bishop
- Draws taut
- One who tears down
- Killed
- Focus during yoga
- Boxing referee declares
- Morning
- Make very hot and dry
- At right angles to the keel
- Basalt layers of earth
- Most abundant rare-earth
- Possessed
- ___ Hess, oil company
- They ___
- 17th state
- Actress Sarandon
- Nostrils
- Speech defect
- Atomic #73
- Chewing treat
- Determines time
- An edict from the tsar
- Lariate
- Dreary
- Cruise/Nicholson movie
- 7th Greek letter
- "Blue Rider" artist August
- Trent Reznor's rock group
- Recess
- Picnic playwright Wm.
- Turner or Danson

CLUES DOWN

- People of the lochs
- Czech playwright Vaclav
- Gave forth
- Froze drinks
- Many not ands
- Matchstick game
- Embellish
- Goes into
- Twin Peaks actress Piper
- Very fast airplane
- Cologne
- Benign glandular tumors
- Used to cut and shape wood
- ___ King Cole
- Japanese deer
- Vitrines
- Princely area
- Mother-of-pearl
- A ___ - is in accord
- Get ___ of
- Bay of All Saints state
- Supernatural forces (N.Z.)
- Promotional material
- Rubicund
- 12th Greek letter
- Military weapon
- No. diving sea birds
- Place emphasis on
- P. Reubens' Herman
- Dawdles
- 1st Japanese Prime Minister
- Ruth's Mother-in-law (Bib.)
- "Socrate" composer Erik
- African antelope
- Ice hockey fake
- Expression of triumph
- Dandy
- Actor Aykroyd
- Microgram

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Lab will help identify insects for people

Tucked away in a space in Kansas State University's Waters Hall filled with microscopes and other equipment, Eva Zurek is looking for clues as she tries to identify a perpetrator. Does he have large eyes? Hair? What sort of body?

Zurek, who runs the university's Insect Diagnostic Lab, is checking all of these traits and more in determining what sort of insect has infiltrated a Kansas home.

"Insects are a seasonal issue," said Zurek, who added that warmer weather means more insects — and an increase in the number of samples that are sent to the lab. "Our season is usually May to November, so most samples come in that time. In winter, maybe 10 a month, but in June and July, we'll see maybe 16

samples a week." The lab, whose services are free of charge to Kansas residents, identifies about 360 bugs a year. About 75 percent will be identified when someone sends in the bug and 25 percent through photos.

"Many times the images are such good quality with high resolution, there's no need to send a physical sample," Zurek said, noting that this year's cool spring means insect emergence is two to three weeks later than usual.

Early spring specimens typically come from farmers. As the weather warms, homeowners increasingly send photos or specimens, trying to identify bugs they've found in their gardens or homes.

How do they do that?

Along with microscopes that magnify the view down to the tiniest hair on an already-tiny mite, Zurek and other entomologists use dichotomous and photographic "keys" to help identify specimens from their physical characteristics.

With dichotomous keys, a scientist answers yes-no questions, such as, "Creature has eight legs" (yes or no). If yes, you have an arachnid (spider). "Creature has six legs (yes or no). If yes, you have an insect. The questions become increasingly complex.

In an effort to more quickly identify pests, the lab is photographing every species it encounters and has those images online, said Zurek, whose email address is — what else? — gotbugs@ksu.edu.

Kansans are welcome to send specimens and photos directly to the lab for identification, she said, although some prefer to take the insect to a local K-State Research and Extension www.ksre.ksu.edu office. An extension agent may be able to identify the bug on the spot, but if not, he or she will send it to the lab for you. Information about sending a specimen directly to the lab in Manhattan is available at entomology.k-state.edu/extension/diagnostician.

Most samples are processed within 24 hours, but in busy times it might take up to three days.

"You don't have to be a private citizen," Zurek said. "Business owners and managers, pest control companies — they're all welcome

to use our service. We get samples from homeowners, farmers, pest control companies, business owners, building contractors, greenhouses, botanical gardens, health facilities and others. Many of these people want an official identification."

"Last year I had a case where calves were dying," she said. "We deter-

mined that they had an infestation of flies in their ears, which led to infection. That sample was sent in by a veterinarian."

"There are also curiosity samples," Zurek said, adding that some people like to take photos of insects and want to identify them. Sometimes a student or local resident comes in person with a specimen.

Mushrooms grown on used coffee

An interdisciplinary Kansas State University research group is turning garbage into gourmet food.

The researchers are taking used coffee grounds from a campus coffee shop and using them as compost to cultivate gourmet mushrooms at the Kansas State Student Farm. By composting alone, 50 pounds a week — or about 30 percent of the coffee shop's total waste — has been diverted from landfills.

Natalie Mladenov, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Rhonda Janke, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, are the faculty leaders of the project, which also involves students in civil engineering, plant pathology, agronomy, geography and park management and conservation.

"The goal of the project is to demonstrate our potential at Kansas State University to initiate a successful closed-loop recycling and composting program that diverts waste from landfills and produce a beneficial product," Mladenov said.

While developing the compost program, the researchers made an important discovery: coffee grounds are a great compost for cultivating mushrooms, particularly gourmet mushrooms, such as oys-

ter, shiitake and reishi. The U.S. gets nearly 45 percent of mushrooms from China, and there is a need for more local suppliers of gourmet mushrooms, said Kaley Oldani, a master's student in civil engineering from Dublin, Calif., and the student leader for the project.

Oldani and other student team members recently traveled to Washington to showcase their project at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 10th annual National Sustainable Design Expo for the People, Prosperity and the Planet competition. The university team previously received a \$12,900 grant from the first phase of the competition, which features student-designed sustainable projects that benefit people, promote prosperity and protect the planet.

"It is important that Kansas State University students pursue sustainable projects, because it is not only good for the environment, but it is good for our health, since we benefit from clean air and clean water," Oldani said. "Sustainable projects also will help the university stay competitive with other institutions that are actively investing in sustainability and resource efficiency."

The project began in Mladenov's fall 2012 sustainable water and sani-

tation systems course when Oldani and other student teammates developed a closed-loop recycling and composting program. The students set up a new compost receptacle at Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery in the university's Leadership Studies Building. They collected the used coffee grounds and took them to the Kansas State Student Farm and horticulture lab to work with Janke on mushroom cultivation.

"I am just really proud of our students taking the lead on this project," Janke said. "Several students involved with the student farm have been growing oyster mushrooms for sale in the past, but this grant allows them to take mushroom cultivation to a whole new level and collaborate with students and businesses across campus, while also continuing to do research on the best growing methods."

The coffee composting program coincides with the university's "One Stop Drop" push for single-stream recycling and has made a difference in waste diversion and landfill costs, Mladenov said. The student team calculated that the university could save more than \$45,000 per year in landfill fees by composting. Even greater savings could result if compost is used on campus

grounds and agricultural areas as a soil amendment.

The research team plans to continue mushroom cultivation research. Because of the success with coffee grounds and mushrooms, the student team is studying other ways to grow gourmet mushrooms using materials such as wood chips and wood shavings leftover from projects in the university's department of architectural engineering and construction science.

"Ultimately, the students could turn this research into a small business venture that makes locally grown gourmet mushrooms available for sale at local farmer's markets or other venues that supply businesses like Radina's with the produce they use," Mladenov said. "Now that is a closed-loop system."

The project has received support from the Kansas State Recycling Center and the School of Leadership Studies.

Other students involved in mushroom cultivation include Anastasia Slough, freshman in park management and conservation, Lawrence; Jacob Chapman, senior in agronomy, Olathe; Joseph Hong, master's student in plant pathology, Wichita; and Matt DeCapo, master's student in geography, Kansas City, Mo.

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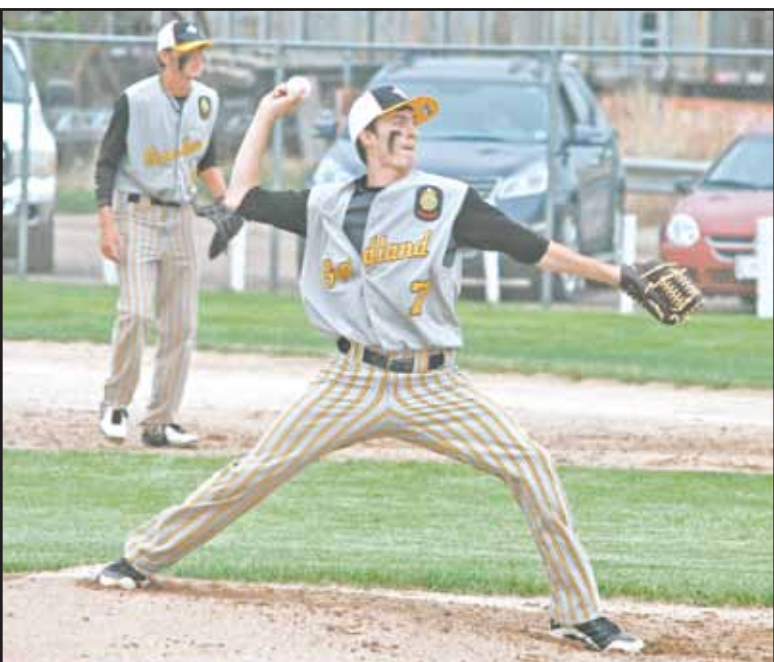
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Outlaw third baseman Gunner Helton (above) caught a throw from the catcher to get a runner out during the games with Burlington

on Saturday. Pitching in game one was Kyler Amthor (below left). Courtesy runner Dawson Ensign (below right) got a stolen base.



Outlaws dominate Burlington team

The Goodland American Legion Baseball team shut out Burlington on the road 10-0 and 15-0 on Saturday.

The Outlaws went down 1-2-3 in the top of the first. With Kyler Amthor on the mound for Goodland, Burlington got a pair of hits in the bottom of the inning, but a fly out, a strikeout and a runner caught stealing ended the inning.

Taylen Smith walked to open the second inning. Dawson Ensign came in as a courtesy runner and stole second. He was left on base after two strikeouts and a fly out. The Outlaws retired Burlington in order in the bottom half of the inning.

Neither team could get anything going in the third, despite a walk for John Hendrich. The Outlaws broke the stalemate in the top of the fourth, starting with a base hit from Gunner Helton. Taylen Smith got to first on an error, then Kelbey Smith hit a standup double, scoring Helton. Amthor made a sacrifice bunt to score another run. Brandon Verlinde hit an RBI single to make it 3-0.

The Outlaws again retired Burlington in order in the bottom of the third.

Goodland added to its lead in the top of the fifth. With Hendrich on base, Luke Avila hit a double. A sacrifice fly brought Hendrich home

to make it 4-0. Avila scored to make it 5-0. A base hit brought home two runs, then a three-run home run by Hendrich put the game in run rule territory at 10-0.

Despite one runner getting to second on an error and to third on a fielder's choice, Burlington was unable to keep the game alive. The contest ended after five innings with the Outlaws winning 10-0.

The Outlaws won game two 15-0 in four innings.

Goodland will play Rooks County tonight at 5 and 7 p.m. They will compete in the Ulysses tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The annual Levi Hayden Tournament will be Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. The Tournament will continue Sunday, June 22, if any games are rained out. Eight teams will vie for the top spot, playing seven games each day. The first games begin at 8 a.m. and the final games begin at 8 p.m.

First place, second place and most inspirational player trophies are awarded at the tournament, which was named for Levi Hayden, a Goodland baseball player who died in 1997. A portion of the proceeds go to a scholarship fund established by his parents, which is awarded to senior Goodland American Legion players.

Rural Center to hold Farm-to-Fork summits

The Kansas Rural Center invites Kansans across the state who are interested in growing policy and advocacy support for farms, food, and communities to attend Farm-to-Fork Summits in Concordia or Colby this month. The summits will take place in Concordia on June 24 at the American Legion, 506 Washington St., and in Colby on June 25 at the Colby Community Building basement, 285 E. 5th. Both events will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend one or both meetings.

These two summits finish up a four-part series of meetings across the state that seek to provide information and acquire feedback on specific policies that could help shape the future for increased healthy food production and access in Kansas. The first summit, held in Greensburg, Kansas, focused on community food and water policy while the second, held in Iola, Kansas, focused on food policy council development.

To attend one or both summits,

please register at kansaruralcenter.org/north-ks-farm-to-fork-summits.

The full-day summits in Concordia and Colby will provide the opportunity for participants to network with others who share similar interests or concerns for their farms and communities, learn about local and state policy and advocacy for community food and health, and share and take back ideas to their own communities.

Registration for each summit is \$15 per person, which includes lunch. Each lunch will feature ingredients from local farms.

These summits are part of the Kansas Rural Center's "Community Food Solutions for a Healthier Kansas" initiative that will seek to advance the farm-to-fork food system across the state during the next three years. This year KRC and its partners will help develop the State-wide Farm-to-Fork Assessment and Policy Recommendations. The Assessment and Recommendations will be used as a tool to help iden-

tify specific barriers, opportunities and policies needed to advance the farm-to-fork vision identified by state, regional, and local grassroots constituents working in all realms of the food system.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has promoted the long-term health

of the land and its people through research, education, and advocacy that advances economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming systems. For more information about the Kansas Rural Center visit www.kansaruralcenter.org.

Another Stellar Survey!

Once again, **Cheyenne Manor**, located in **Cheyenne Wells, Colorado**, has received an **EXCELLENT State Survey rating with only one minor deficiency!** The average number of deficiencies statewide has been between four and six deficiencies. This is the **fourth consecutive year that Cheyenne Manor has proven that it excels in its care and in its compliance with state and federal regulations!** We are so proud to share this accomplishment with our communities!

On a personal note: to my team...I thank you for all you do every day, and we would not be the best-of-the-best if each and every one of you were not part of it! I appreciate you very much!

-Mary Snyder, NHA

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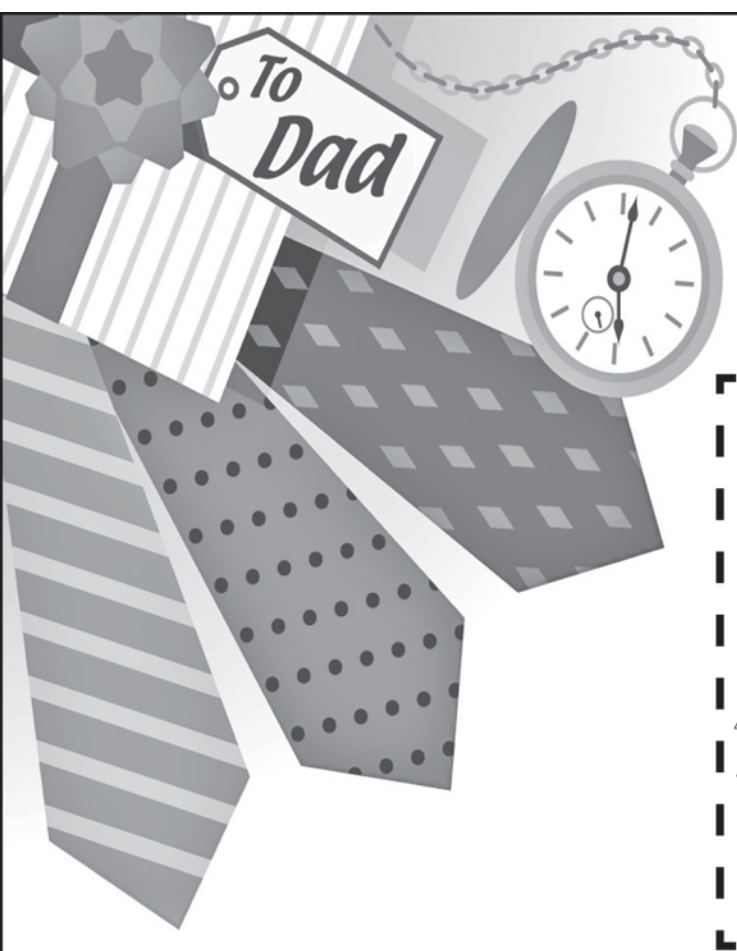
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