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More local news and views from your Goodland Star-News



**Outlaws win tourney**

The Goodland American Legion Baseball team won the Levi Hayden Memorial Tournament on Saturday. **See Page 11**

*Run with the Law*



Goodland Police Chief Cliff Couch holds the torch for the opening lap of the Run with the Law held Saturday at the Goodland High School track. Couch was surrounded by fellow law enforcement officers. Runners and walkers were from the community as well as from Golden West. For more pictures, See Page 5. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

**weather**

**69°**  
10 a.m.  
**Monday**

**Today**  
• Sunset, 8:18 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
• Sunrise, 5:22 a.m.  
• Sunset, 8:18 p.m.

**Midday Conditions**  
• Soil temperature 68 degrees  
• Humidity 68 percent  
• Sky mostly sunny  
• Winds north 7 mph  
• Barometer 30.30 inches and falling

• Record High today 107° (1971)  
• Record Low today 42° (1940)

**Last 24 Hours\***  
High Sunday 87°  
Low Sunday 59°  
Precipitation .11  
This month 4.01  
Year to date 7.55  
Below Normal 1.33 inches

**The Topside Forecast**  
Today: Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 82, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 61. Some storms could be severe with large hail, damaging winds and heavy rain. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4 p.m., a high near 85, winds breezy out of the southeast at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 62.

**Extended Forecast**  
Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high near 90 and a low around 66. Friday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain.

*Intentional burn*



A building at Frontier Ag in Bird City was intentionally burned last week. The recent moisture has made it a good time for controlled burns, whether commercial or agricultural. Photo by Keven Hall

**Police seek help finding vandals**

The Goodland Police Department is asking for help locating the perpetrators of a string of thefts and vandalism that has been occurring since last Tuesday. Based on the department's investigation, suspects have stolen solar powered yard lights from several homes and are using them as projectiles to smash nearby car windows. The property damage is estimated to be in the thousands of dollars. The department is asking that anyone with information about the case contact the police at (785) 890-4570 or the Crimestoppers hotline at (785) 899-5665. Those providing tips may remain anonymous. Anyone providing information leading to an arrest in this case is eligible for a cash reward.

**High speed chase ends in Logan County**

A high-speed chase that began Saturday in Kit Carson County ended when the suspect was apprehended on U.S. 40 in Logan County. About 11 a.m. Saturday, a vehicle with Kansas tags was reportedly stopped by law enforcement in Kit Carson County between Burlington and Cheyenne Wells when it took off, driving fast. Colorado officers pursued the vehicle east on U.S. 40 into Wallace County. Wallace County Sheriff Larry Townsend said his Undersheriff

**Slice of Life tourney set for this weekend**

The 25th annual Slice of Life benefit golf tournament put on by the Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation is coming up this weekend. The VIP reception will be Friday night at the Goodland Elks Lodge. The tournament always brings in celebrities such as former Denver Broncos players. There will be an auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Items include autographed memorabilia from the NBA, NFL, MLB and the film industry as well as resort trips. Items can be viewed at <http://slice.auction-bid.org>. Cost is \$50 to attend for non-golfers. It includes a meal and entertainment by the Jimmy Dee Band. The golf tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Sugar Hills Golf Course. Three-person teams will be divided into four flights. All the proceeds go to the foundation, which helps support operations at Goodland Regional Medical Center.

**New Art in the Park to be unveiled Saturday**

The Goodland Arts Council will unveil the newest Art in the Park at 10 a.m. Saturday at Chambers Park. There are a day's worth of events planned around the unveiling. The Farmer's Market will open at 8 a.m. with some additional vendors such as Clark Crossing and Old Westport. The unveiling will be at 10 a.m. The new artwork is by Cally Kirby Krallman. At 10:30 there will be a wreath-making workshop. Cost is \$20 or \$15 for Arts Council members. Call 890-6442 to reserve a spot. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a picnic in the park with live music by Lulu LaFever. Boxed lunches will be available from the Vault Creamery with drinks provided by FCCLA. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be a park bench painting by local artists such as Jordan Cassale, Laramie Farris, Nancy Partida, Abby Murray, Wade Christian and Cheyenne Ortner. During that time there will be free activities for students in kindergarten through sixth grades. At 5 p.m. there will be a children's theater production of "The Fairy Tale Network."

*Saluting the flag*



Goodland Swim Club members held flags as the National Anthem was played at the Flag Day Ceremony before the home swim meet June 14 at Steever Water Park. The ceremony included an address by Grady Bonsall and a flag salute. Photo by Traci Waugh

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Soybeans — \$13.35 bushel  
Posted county price — \$13.71  
Millet — no bid  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$19.25 cwt.  
Confection — no bid  
Pinto beans — \$32 (new crop)  
(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



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## Volunteers needed

The Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging and the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services will sponsor training for the Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) program. The training will be held in Hays on Aug. 19 and 20. Attendance at both days is required to be a fully certified counselor. Alternate training dates and locations are available. Mileage and lodging (if

needed) will be paid. Pre-registration by Aug. 1 is required.

SHICK is a free program that uses trained community volunteers to answer people's questions about Medicare and other insurance issues. SHICK counselors provide free, unbiased and confidential assistance to beneficiaries, their caregivers and others who have questions about Medicare.

SHICK volunteers receive train-

ing on Medicare, Medicare Prescription Drug insurance, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Long-Term Care Insurance and other health insurance subjects that concern Kansans.

For information contact Glenna Clingingsmith at the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging at (800) 432-7422 or (785) 628-8204.

## College hires new director

Northwest Kansas Technical College is bringing on a new director for its Endowment.

Kelly James will begin work Tuesday, July 1. She is a native of Eastern Colorado and a graduate of Burlington High School.

After attending the University of Northern Colorado, and earning her Bachelor of Science Degree in earth science with an emphasis

in meteorology, she moved to Goodland to work and start a family.

James has been an active adjunct instructor for Northwest Tech over the past three years. She has longstanding ties to Northwest Tech that date back to the late 1970's when her father graduated from the college's Automotive Technology Department.

"We are very pleased to have

Kelly James as the new director for the Endowment, and we know she's going to be great," said Dr. Ed Mills, college president. "Her primary responsibility will be to raise critically-needed funds for student scholarships. Kelly is a wonderful addition to the fine staff at Northwest Tech."

## Help available on Medicare

If you are a Medicare beneficiary and have low income and assets, there are programs that can provide assistance with the costs related to your Medicare.

Medicare savings programs include the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary, Low Income Medicare Beneficiary and Expanded Low Income Medicare Beneficiary.

Qualified Medicare Beneficiary helps with Part A and B premiums, deductibles and co-insurance. Fi-

ancial eligibility for this program — monthly income at or below \$993 for a single and \$1,331 for married and resources at or below \$7,080 for single and \$10,620 for married.

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For help to apply call the Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging (785) 628-8204 or (800) 432-7422.

## Free admission to military

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center is one of more than 2,000 museums across America to offer free admission to military personnel and their families this summer in collaboration with the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, and the Department of Defense

In its continued commitment to honoring the men and women of the armed forces, and their families, the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center is participating in the Blue Star Museum Program for the fourth year in a row. Through this program, admission to the Hall of Space Museum is complimentary for all active duty military personnel and their families through Labor Day 2014.

Blue Star Museums is a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and other museums across America. Leadership support has been provided by MetLife Foundation through Blue Star Families.

"More museums than ever are part of this military appreciation program," said National Endowment for the Arts Acting Chairman Joan Shigekawa. "Together with Blue Star Families and [participating] museums, we are proud to help connect military families with the cultural resources in their communities."

More than 2,000 museums in all 50 states, the District of Columbia,

Puerto Rico and American Samoa are taking part in the initiative. Museums are welcome to join Blue Star Museums throughout the summer. Blue Star Museums represent fine arts museums, science museums, history museums, nature centers and children's museums.

"The commitment and sacrifice of the men and women of the armed forces and their families is truly inspiring," said Richard Hollowell, chief executive officer of the Cosmosphere. "We are grateful for any opportunity to honor that commitment and give back in any way."

### About Blue Star Museums

Blue Star Museums is a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,800 museums across America. The program runs from Memorial Day, May 27, 2013 through Labor Day, September 2, 2013. The free admission program is available to any bearer of a Geneva Convention common access card (CAC), a DD Form 1173 ID card, or a DD Form 1173-1 ID card, which includes active duty U.S. military - Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, as well as members of the National Guard and Reserve, U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps - and up to five family members. Go to [www.cosmo.gov](http://www.cosmo.gov) for a complete list of acceptable forms

of identification.

To find out which other museums are participating, go to [www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums](http://www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums). The site includes a list of participating museums and a map to help with visit planning.

The National Endowment for the Arts was established by Congress in 1965 as an independent agency of the federal government. To date, the NEA has awarded more than \$4 billion to support artistic excellence, creativity, and innovation for the benefit of individuals and communities. The endowment extends its work through partnerships with state arts agencies, local leaders, other federal agencies, and the philanthropic sector. To join the discussion on how art works, visit the NEA at [arts.gov](http://arts.gov).

The Smithsonian-affiliated Cosmosphere houses the largest collection of U.S. and Russian space artifacts in the world. The Cosmosphere's mission is to honor the past and inspire the future of space exploration. Camp KAOS, the Cosmosphere's summer camp program for students entering second grade through high school, is dedicated to inspiring explorers of all ages using STEM principles and building leadership and teamwork skills. The SpaceWorks division has an international reputation for historic artifact preservation, replication and exhibit design. The Cosmosphere is located at 1100 N. Plum in Hutchinson, Kan. [www.cosmo.org](http://www.cosmo.org).

## Wicked clouds



Storm clouds seen Saturday from Memorial Field. Goodland received heavy rain and strong winds from the storm system.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## matters of record

### Real estate

The following real estate transactions have been reported by the Sherman County Register of Deeds.

John W. Jacobs and Rosalie J. Jacobs convey and warrant to John W. Jacobs and Rosalie J. Jacobs, Trustees of the John W. Jacobs Trust dated April 28, 2014, and successor trustees, an undivided 1/4 interest in N/2 of Sec. 14, T10S, R37W.

Lowell W. Lambrecht and Darla

Lambrecht convey and warrant to Serina Lake, the N20' of Lot 20, all of Lot 21, and S15' of Lot 22, Block 27, Second Addition to City of Goodland.

Mary H. Brown conveys and warrants to Brandon Cowan and Kayla Cowan, a tract of land in NW/4 of Sec. 12, T8S, R39W.

Danny Traub and Cheryl Traub, to Mary Cardillo, all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 71, Goodland Original Town of Goodland.

## corrections

The story "12 and Under team is undefeated, begins tournament play" in the Tuesday, June 17, edition of the *Goodland Star-News* had an incorrect last name for one player. The player's name is Manten Crow. The player was also misidentified in the special Summer Sports section. This was an error in information supplied to the paper.

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The *Goodland Star-News* will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story.

Please call (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual.

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## 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](http://www.goodlandregional.com) or contact Joyce Moore, Goodland Medical Foundation at (785) 890-2206, or any foundation member.

**On-line bidding is now available!**  
 Check out the secure website at: [www.slice.auction-bid.org](http://www.slice.auction-bid.org)

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from our viewpoint...

## Hope for a new federal shield law

Surprise passage of a reporters' shield law by the House of Representatives raised the real possibility that a federal law protecting news people from being forced to reveal sources will be passed this year.

And about time that would be.

Courts have consistently refused to protect reporters from being ordered to reveal the names of sources in both criminal and civil cases. The journalist then has the choice of going back on a promise — or going to jail for contempt of court. Quite a few have gone to jail over the last 30 years rather than endanger someone who trusted them.

So why is this a big deal?

Because many important stories might never reach print without judicious use of confidential sources: stories of government corruption, organized crime, shoddy consumer products, you name it.

If the subject is touchy, people don't want to talk about it, at least not for publication, unless their name can be protected. A source's job, even their life, could be in danger. Government lawyers might put them on the witness stand, even send them to jail.

No one particularly likes stories that cite unnamed sources, reporters least of all. Most news organizations reserve them for stories that really count, but those are the ones where the source has the most to lose.

Supporters were surprised when the law, attached as an amendment to a Justice Department spending bill, passed the House, dominated as it is by conservative Republicans. But this is not a partisan issue. The bill had even more support than the 225-183 margin, with 53 Republicans and all Democrats voting yes, because many Republicans objected to putting it in an appropriation bill.

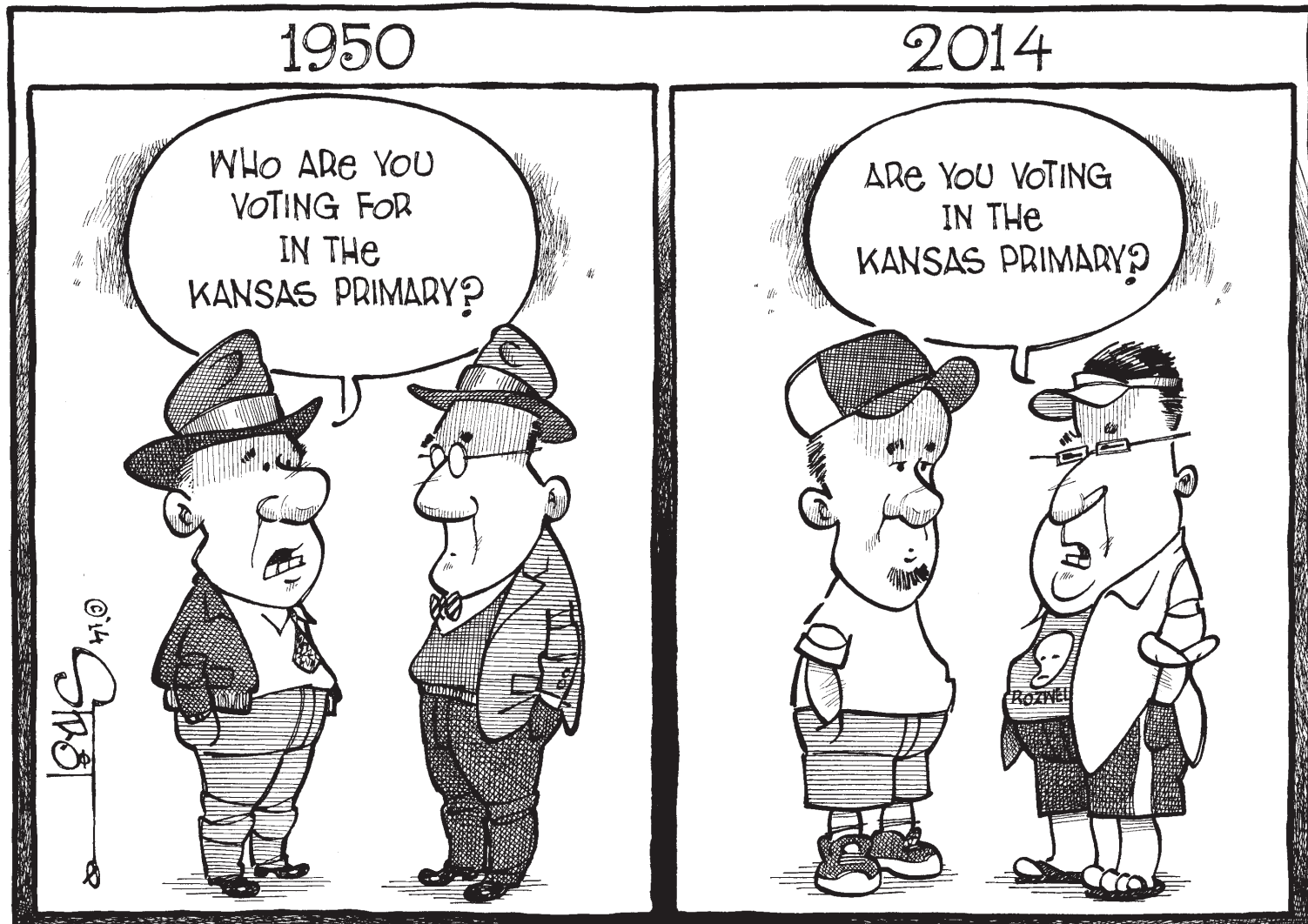
Now, the issue goes on to the Senate, where it's had strong support for several years, particularly from Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Chuck Schumer of New York. Top Republicans, including Charles Grassley of Iowa, the ranking minority member on the Judiciary Committee, and Orrin Hatch of Utah, support the concept, and a veto- and filibuster-proof 60-vote majority seems likely.

Support from Kansas senators Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran would be critical in any vote.

Nothing is certain in the halls of Congress, of course, and in any event, a new law may not come in time to keep *New York Times* reporter James Risen from going to jail to protect sources for his book on the CIA and Iran.

Closer to home, Jana Winter, a former Fox News reporter, has to avoid Colorado for fear of being ordered to reveal who gave her information in the James Holmes theater-slashing case. (A New York court ruled that while there, she's protected by that state's law.)

Let's hope these two are near the last of a line of news people who've had to choose between jail and their sources. Something like 49 states already have a shield law. It's about time the federal courts had one, too. — *Steve Haynes*



## The new importance of where we speak

When we say something that might be threatening, how much does where we say it matter?

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed this week to examine that question from a new angle — the increasingly popular method of online comments and posts on social media, as distinct from directed or face-to-face exchanges.

The First Amendment generally shields us from being punished for what we say, but there are exceptions, among them what is called a “true threat.”

Courts have used two approaches in dealing with threats. One requires police and prosecutors to show that the person making the threat genuinely intended harm. The other — and one used more often in recent years — is whether “a reasonable person” would be put in genuine fear for their safety or their life.

Threats also need to be real to meet these tests. Wishing aloud that a certain person would be struck by a meteor, for example, may be crude and tactless, but clearly the speaker cannot make that occur. Threats must also be made to a certain person or identifiable group.

Threatening to kill someone during a face-to-face argument, or via a letter or phone call, very likely would warrant prosecution.

But now it seems the court will come face-to-face with a technological twist — one that will ask them to further define or finally endorse one of the two legal standards: What if the threats are comments or posts on a social network like Facebook? Are such posts — not specifically sent to a person, who may be named — enough to support a “reasonable person” standard?

The court may well also consider what to make of the distinctions based in individual privacy settings on various social media websites, which can range from posts that are totally public, through layers in which posts



### from other pens

• **gene policinski**

are directed to individuals' accounts or small group “walls” but still public, to directed posts that are more like a personal e-mail or phone call.

The case before the court involves a husband and wife who separated in 2010. Court records say that Anthony Elonis sometime later began writing on his Facebook page about killing his wife and others, including an FBI agent who was investigating his actions.

Elonis later defended his posts as just “therapeutic,” even art in the style of rap lyrics, and claimed they did not meet the legal requirements of a “true threat.” However, when the gory postings continued, and the subjects of his rants felt threatened, Elonis was convicted of violating a federal law that prohibits the use of interstate communications for threats to individuals, and sentenced to nearly four years in prison.

Elonis says he never actually intended to harm anyone, and that the existing law was drawn up in a pre-internet era, and ought to now be adjusted to recognize a new form of expression, on sites like Facebook and Twitter.

Legal scholars and Elonis' lawyers note that courts even now differ on how and when to apply the two existing standards.

In 2002, the Arkansas Supreme Court upheld a juvenile court conviction of a high school student for writing rap lyrics it said were a “true threat” of physical violence. In that case, the lyrics were written specifically for a fellow student, delivered to her and she was, the

court said, “intensely frightened and upset” by the threat and believed the juvenile might follow through on the threat because he had a criminal record.

But in 2012, a federal appeals court in California refused to reinstate the conviction of an Arizona man accused of planning a Super Bowl massacre, saying a rambling “manifesto” did not constitute a threat to people, since it was addressed to media outlets not specific persons, and that man's threat to “test the theory that bullets speak louder than words” was not sufficient to support a conviction under federal law.

The Supreme Court arguments will focus on how to apply to Elonis' arguments the latest decision it made on “true threats.” In 2003, in *Virginia v. Black*, the Court struck down a state law that held any cross-burning was a form of intimidation, saying proof of “threat of intimidation” was required, since the action could be what the court called a “message of shared ideology.”

In upholding Elonis' conviction, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals said while an action such as cross-burning may or may not always constitute a threat, Elonis' Facebook posts made specific threats to named individuals — thus avoiding a conflict with *Virginia v. Black*.

The issue raised by Elonis is whether the online distance that social media puts between the person “speaking” and those “listening” makes all the difference between protection and prosecution.

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“Dad,” my son said from the back of the van, “you need to go faster. Everyone is passing us.”

He was right. The cars whizzed by us like we had stopped to set up camp and put up our tent in the middle of the interstate.

Even my wife joined in. “You know, they can give you a ticket for going too slow.”

I looked at my speedometer. I was already going 10 miles over the speed limit. I could just see a police officer pulling me over. “Hey, Buddy. I'm going to have to give you a ticket for impeding traffic. You were only going 75 in the 65 mile-per-hour zone.”

I thought that would look good in a court of law. However, I did try to speed up and at least keep up with traffic a little better because I was getting a lot of dirty looks from the other motorists.

We were taking my college-age daughter to a university hours from where we lived, and we had to drive through a big city to get there. The problem, I realized, is that I am a country boy through and through. I am not used to big city traffic. I don't care for someone pulling in front of me when he can barely squeeze his car in between my front bumper and the rear bumper of the car in front of me. I don't care for cars so close behind me that if I hit my brakes the passengers in it would be sitting next to me in the front seat of my car — changing my radio station.

I'm used to the wide open space. Our house is tucked into a small country lane, and we seldom see a car go by. When we do, everyone runs to the window to see who it is. Most of the time it's someone who is lost and whose GPS can't even figure out where they are.

I have had some of my big city relatives tease me for the lifestyle I have chosen for myself and my family. I have wondered at times if I should have raised my family in a big city. I

## In the big city



### from other pens

• **daris howard**

have had job offers from some large companies, but I always turned them down because I like the slower pace of my life, and I enjoy teaching students at the small, rural university where I work. But I have often wondered if my children have missed out on some of the wonders of city life, like Walmarks the size of New Jersey, traffic jams that are made by cars and not herds of sheep, and shopping malls the size of the town where I grew up.

Though I describe the city from my point of view, there truly are some wonderful things that are not found outside of a big city. In the city many things are bigger and there are more of them. There are more museums, more theaters, and more of many other cultural events.

As we came up over the ridge and started to drop down into the valley on the other side,

the acidic smell of car exhaust hit us so hard it made our eyes water.

“What is that horrible smell?” my four year old asked. “It smells like someone ran over thousands of skunks.”

I laughed at her farm-girl description, then tried to explain to her what it was. “Well,” she replied, “I'm glad I don't live here. I'll be glad to get home.”

I thought about the day before we left. We went out to our garden as a family and picked raspberries, sweet corn, and peas, then dug new fresh potatoes. It was all for a special dinner for my daughter before she left. The birds sang around us, and the frogs added a strong bass. The smell on the breeze was that of the wheat harvest in full swing.

As my thoughts returned to the present, I ruffled my four year old's hair and smiled. “I'll be glad to get home, too.”

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# High speed chase ends in Logan County

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Marshal Unruh deployed stopsticks — which are used to deflate tires and bring the vehicle to a stop — on U.S. 40 just west of Sharon Springs. The vehicle avoided them by running into the ditch. It continued east on U.S. 40, passing through Sharon Springs going about 95 mph. Townsend said another deputy, Corey David, helped block traffic on K-27 during the chase.

Logan County deputies were called in from Oakley as the chase headed east. Kansas Highway Patrol troopers were called in.

The chase ended at 12:41 p.m. when officers from Colorado were able to apprehend the suspect at milepost 33 on U.S. 40.

“Everybody came home and there was no damage to vehicles and the bad guy got put in jail,” Townsend said.

# Attorney general tests new gun signage

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt has released his proposal for signage that may be used to restrict the carrying of firearms — open, concealed or both — into buildings, in compliance with a new law passed by the Kansas Legislature earlier this year.

“After consulting with representatives of affected groups, and gathering their input, our office is proposing a set of signs that will make clear to gun owners what is and isn’t allowed in individual buildings,” Schmidt said. “The stakeholders asked for the signs to

be as simple and clear as possible and also wanted to minimize the need for buildings already posted with a no-guns sign to change their existing signage. We believe these signs accomplish that and comply with the legislature’s intent.”

The proposed signs do not yet have the force of law. The proposed signs were submitted this week to the State Rules and Regulations Board for approval. If approved, these regulations would take effect July 1.

The signs and regulations are available at [www.ag.ks.gov](http://www.ag.ks.gov).

# Mental health center marks 50th Anniversary

The High Plains Mental Health Center, a licensed community mental health center that serves 20 counties including Sherman County, celebrated its 50th anniversary with an anniversary banquet featuring Lt. Gov. Jeff Collyer as the keynote presenter on Saturday at Fort Hays State University.

Attendees included current and former staff, board members, local and state leaders, and community members from High Plains’ 20-county catchment area.

High Plains Mental Health Center was founded in 1964 as part of a na-

tionwide effort to establish Comprehensive Community Mental Health Centers. The effort began as part of the Community Mental Health Act of 1963, which was signed by President Kennedy. High Plains Mental Health Center began accepting patients from Norton, Philips, Rooks, and Ellis counties in 1964 and today serves 20 counties.

Since 1964, High Plains Mental Health Center has remained on the forefront of mental healthcare, with community services like Woodhaven Apartments, Westside School, and the Schwaller Center.



# Run helps support Special Olympics Kansas

Saturday’s Run with the Law was held to benefit the Special Olympics Kansas. Walkers and runners aimed for five kilometers. The Goodland Elks Lodge cooked and served lunch for participants. The food was provided by Sam’s Clubs. Participating law enforcement agencies were the Sherman County Sheriff’s Department, Kansas Highway Patrol, Cheyenne County Sheriff’s Department and Wallace County Sheriff’s Department.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD CONCERNING NATURAL GAS SERVICE RATE INCREASE REQUEST

The Kansas Corporation Commission is holding a public hearing to allow Black Hills customers the opportunity to ask questions and make comments about Black Hills’ rate increase proposal. In its application, Black Hills said the increase was necessary because the company has continued to make investments in its system to provide safe, reliable, and efficient natural gas service to its customers. The Company further stated it has experienced increases in wages, medical expenses, and supplier costs.

The requested increase would only affect the portions of a customer’s bill that relate to the delivery of gas by Black Hills to customers, the fixed monthly “Customer Charge,” and the per Therm “Commodity Charge.”

The rate case does NOT involve the cost of gas that is collected through the Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA). The cost to purchase natural gas supplies is not regulated and is subject to market forces such as supply and demand, storage volumes, and weather.

Black Hills’ last rate increase of \$5.1 million was approved on May 16, 2007.

### PUBLIC HEARING

The public hearing is scheduled for:

Thursday, July 10th, 2014 – Beginning at 6:00 p.m. Central Standard Time

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Video conferencing technology will be used to allow Black Hills customers in other areas of the state an opportunity to observe the hearing and address the Commission. The locations for video conferencing are:

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The public hearing will take place in two parts. First, a question and answer period will allow the public to ask Black Hills representatives and the Commission Staff questions pertaining to the proposal. In the second part of the hearing, the public will be allowed to make formal statements to members of the Commission or their designated representative.

Any persons requiring special accommodations at any of the hearing sites under the Americans with Disabilities Act need to give notice to the Commission at least 10 days prior to the scheduled hearing date by calling (785) 271-3140.

### SUMMARY OF BLACK HILLS’ PROPOSAL

Total overall increase: 6.7% = \$7.28 million

#### Residential customers:

- Average monthly bill increase: 7.5%, which includes:
  - Monthly Customer Charge increase from \$16.00 to \$21.70
  - Average monthly bill increase: \$4.17 per month (based on average bill of 711 therms per year)
  - Decrease in Commodity Charge (per Therm) from \$00.14524 to \$00.14355

#### Commercial customers:

- Average monthly bill increase: 9.9%, which includes:
  - Monthly Customer Charge increase from \$22.75 to \$36.00
  - Decrease in Commodity Charge (per Therm) from \$00.14524 to \$00.14355

### NEW TARIFF PROPOSALS

As part of its application, Black Hills’ is also seeking approval of the following tariffs:

- (1) A rider to pass on revenues recovered from customers previously served by Anadarko who are at risk due to their ability to by pass the utility.
- (2) A rider to gradually increase revenues to cover the cost of five specific safety related projects.
- (3) Requested funding and accounting order for the utility’s FutureTrack Work Force Development Program.
- (4) Pension and Other Post Retirement Employee Benefits Trackers to defer and recover/refund in utility’s next rate case the difference between the utility’s actual costs and costs included in base rates.

### PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Commission will also accept written comments from Black Hills customers through September 22nd, 2014. Comments regarding the case should reference Docket No. 14-BHCG-502-RTS and may be sent to the Kansas Corporation Commission, Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection, 1500 S.W. Arrowhead Road, Topeka, KS 66604, or emailed to [public.affairs@kcc.ks.gov](mailto:public.affairs@kcc.ks.gov), or you may call 1-800-662-0027.

### EVIDENTIARY HEARING

The Commission will conduct an evidentiary hearing on the Black Hills rate increase request November 12th - 17th, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the first floor hearing room at its Topeka office. At this hearing Commission Staff, Black Hills representatives, and Citizens’ Utility Ratepayer Board (CURB) will present their case to the Commission. The Commission must issue a decision by January 6th, 2015.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Black Hills’ corporate office is located in Rapid City, South Dakota. It provides electric and natural gas utility service to 762,000 customers in the Midwest. In Kansas, Black Hills provides natural gas service to approximately 111,000 customers.

The Kansas Corporation Commission regulates public utilities including home telephone, natural gas, electric and water companies, as well as motor carriers, oil and gas pipeline, and oil and gas producers. The Commission’s regulatory oversight of public utilities primarily pertains to rates and terms of service. In order to ensure that customers of regulated utilities are provided sufficient and efficient service at just and reasonable rates, utilities may not change their rates without Commission approval.

A complete copy of Black Hills’ application and supporting testimony is available on the Commission’s website at <http://kcc.ks.gov>, searching Docket Filings for Docket No. 14-BHCG-502-RTS. If you need additional assistance or more information about the requested rate increase or the public hearing, contact the Commission’s Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 1-800-662-0027, or [public.affairs@kcc.ks.gov](mailto:public.affairs@kcc.ks.gov).

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The Kansas Supreme Court decided late last week that it will require court services officers statewide to use the Level of Service Inventory-Revised+ assessment tool to evaluate the type and level of supervision each misdemeanor and felony offender needs to reduce future criminal activity.

The requirement applies to all felony offenders who enter supervision on or after July 1, 2014, and all misdemeanor offenders who enter supervision on or after Jan. 1, 2015, or 60 days after an electronic version of the tool becomes available late this year, whichever is later.

Kansas Judicial Branch court services officers supervise about 38,000 adult offenders statewide

per year. Roughly two-thirds are supervised for misdemeanor crimes, while the remaining third are for felony offenses.

"When we show people who are convicted of crimes how to live in our communities without breaking our laws, we all benefit with increased public safety," said Chief Justice Lawton Nuss.

The tool is an internationally recognized assessment tool based on more than 30 years of research. It focuses on factors criminal justice professionals have identified as indicators for repeat criminal behavior, like criminal history, education, current employment, financial well-being, connections to family and friends, and alcohol and drug

use. How an offender scores in each area reveals to the court services officer where the offender's risk to reoffend resides and where more in depth evaluation may be warranted.

"These are standardized, evidence-based assessments that give us a statistically valid way to say what factors could lead a person to reoffend," said Chris Mechler, court services officer specialist. "It allows us to target our efforts where we can have the greatest impact and prevent repeat criminal behavior."

When the Kansas Judicial Branch starts using an electronic version of the assessment tool late this year, it will greatly expand its ability to collect uniform data statewide. Currently, all assessments are recorded

on paper.

Most court services officers have used the tool to some extent in the past, but the court's requirement makes its use universal.

In 2011, with input and guidance from the Court Services Officer Advisory Board, 213 court services officers from the state's 31 judicial districts were trained to administer the assessment. Continuing education is required annually.

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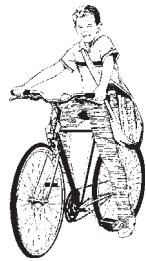
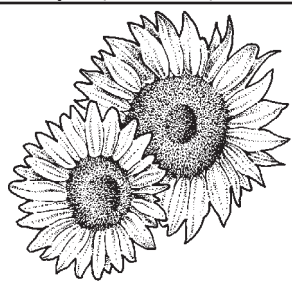
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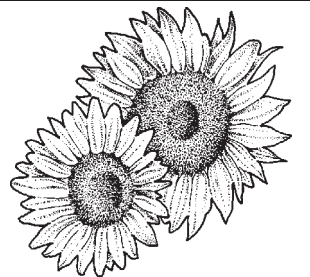
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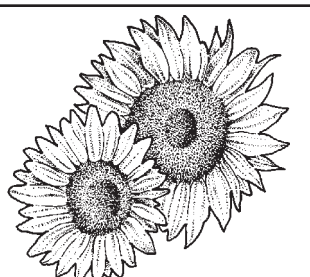


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Photo by Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News

## Check for Genesis

United Plains Ag of Sharon Springs and CHS Quinter Group recently gave a check for \$2,792.23 to Genesis of Sherman County.

The money came from an additional donation from CHS county operations of \$16,750 that was divided between Greeley County Food Bank, Wallace County Ministerial Alliance, Genesis of Sherman County, Genesis of Thomas County, Gove County

Ministerial Alliance and Prairie Family Center. This was part of the CHS Harvest for Hunger.

United Plains Ag and CHS Quinter Group held several fundraisers, including benefit lunches and suppers, silent auctions, food drives, and last ditch for dollars, calling to raise food and funds.

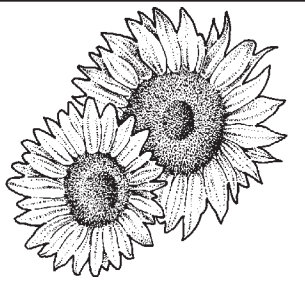
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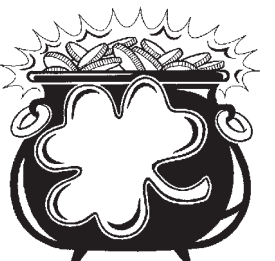
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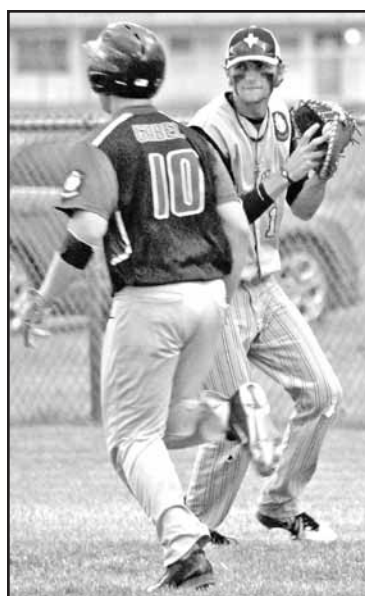
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The Goodland American Legion Baseball team swept the Levi Hayden Memorial Tournament this weekend, beating Oakley 11-3 in the championship game under a gigantic lightning storm Saturday night.

The Outlaws got off to a running start with a ground rule double by Taylen Smith that scored John Hendrich. After Kyler Amthor scored on a passed ball, Gunner Helton got a second ground rule double to bring Smith home. Later in the inning, Luke Avila got an RBI base hit to make it 4-0.

In the top of the second, Oakley had the bases loaded, but a ground out ended the inning with no damage done. The Outlaws put a run on the board in the bottom half of the inning on an RBI hit from Helton.

The Outlaws put three more runs on the board in the third. Avila walked and later scored on an error. Brandon Verlinden scored on a single by T.R. Jones, who then scored on a grounder by Hendrich to make it 8-0.

Oakley got on the board in the top of the fourth with an RBI base hit,



Outlaw first baseman John Hendrich pulled down a fly ball during the championship game against Oakley.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell  
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but the Outlaws extended their lead to 10-1 with an inside the park home run by Helton.

Oakley put two runs across in the top of the fifth, but it wasn't enough

to overcome the Outlaws, who got one more run in the bottom of the inning to win 11-3.

The Outlaws had beaten Oakley earlier on Saturday. The game was tied 4-4 going into the sixth inning. With two outs, a base hit from Jones scored two runs to win the game. They also defeated Rooks County 10-7.

On Friday, the Outlaws started the tournament with a 10-0 win over Burlington. With Amthor pitching, Burlington got one runner on base in the top of the first, but the Outlaws got the final outs to end the inning.

Hendrich got a leadoff single to start the bottom of the first. Amthor followed it up with a single, then Taylen Smith hit a sacrifice fly to score Hendrich. Helton hit into a fielder's choice that allowed Amthor to get to third. He was batted on a single by Kelbey Smith to make it 2-0. Avila walked, but Nolan Deeds struck out to end the inning.

Burlington was retired in order in the top of the second, but despite getting two runners on, the Outlaws were unable to capitalize either.

Burlington got their first hit in the

top of the third. The runner stole second and got to third on a passed ball, but a ground out ended the inning.

In the bottom of the third, Helton walked and Kelbey Smith had a base hit to put runners at the corners. Helton scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0. Kelbey then scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Deeds. Jones hit a two-RBI single to make it 5-0. Hendrich walked, but Amthor struck out, leaving Hendrich and Deeds on base.

Burlington was retired in order again in the top of the fourth. The Outlaws scored five more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Avila hit a sacrifice fly to score courtesy runner Austin Hernandez. Deeds made a hit that bounced off the glove of the Burlington third baseman, allowing Helton to score. Verlinden was hit by a pitch and Jones walked to load the bases for Hendrich, who hit a bases-clearing double to end the game 10-0.

In the late game Friday night, the Outlaws defeated Ellis 8-6.

Outfielder Brandon Verlinden fielded a base hit and threw to third Friday against Burlington.



## Combined team struggles over weekend

The combined Goodland Cowboys baseball team – featuring players from the Legion team, the Goodland Elks K-18 team and others – scored plenty of runs in the tournament, but their defense was unable to hold down their opponents.

The Cowboys started their games on Friday morning with an 18-10 loss to eventual second-place finishers Oakley.

With T.R. Jones pitching, Oakley got three runs in the top of the first, one on a single and two on passed balls. In the bottom half of the inning, Nolan Deeds walked, but was left stranded on base.

Pitcher T.R. Jones retired the Skyhawks in order in the top of the second. In the bottom of the second, Dawson Ensign got a leadoff double. The Cowboys got the bases loaded, then Andy Windell hit a two-RBI single to make it 3-2. Later in the inning with bases loaded again, Cade Mayer hit a grounder that got under the glove of the Oakley second baseman, allowing two runs to score. Nolan Deeds also got a grounder past Oakley, bringing in another two runs to make the score 6-3.

In the top of the third, Oakley scored a run to make it 6-4. The Skyhawks brought in a new pitcher for the bottom of the third. With runners at the corners, Austin Hernandez hit a grounder that got past Oakley, allowing one run to score.

Oakley rallied in the top of the fourth, scoring four runs to take an 8-7 lead. The Cowboys regained the lead in the bottom half of the inning. With runners at the corners, Ensign hit a long double, scoring two runs, then Windell made a hit right to the Oakley pitcher, who fell down trying to field it. One run was able to score to make it 10-8. Three straight strikeouts ended the inning.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning, but in the top of the sixth, Oakley tied the game on a two-RBI base hit. After a pitching change, the Cowboys gave up eight more runs before getting out of the inning. The team was unable to score any runs in the bottom of the sixth, ending the game with an 18-10 loss.

In the late game, the Cowboys lost 21-3 to Rooks County.

In their third and final game Saturday morning the Cowboys led Burlington until the fifth inning, eventually losing 11-7.

Neither team scored in the first inning. Burlington got on the board



Cowboys third baseman Kolt Trachsel headed for home as his teammates looked on during Friday's game against Oakley.

in the top of the second with one run scoring on a wild pitch. The Cowboys took the lead in the bottom half of the inning. One run came in on a balk and another on a wild pitch. Later in the inning, Windell came home from third on a wild pitch to make it 3-1. With the bases loaded, Hunter Harkins was it by a pitch, bringing one run home. Jones then

scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-1.

The Cowboys added one run to their lead in the third on a double by Windell, but Burlington came back in the top of the fourth with two runs off a double and a triple. After a pitching change, Burlington scored one more run to make it 6-4.

In the bottom half of the inning, Windell got another RBI on a ground

out, bringing Verlinden home.

Burlington tied the game in the top of the fifth, scoring three runs on three hits to make it 7-7.

The Cowboys were unable to score in the bottom of the fifth, and Burlington took an 11-7 lead in the top of the sixth. In their final inning of the tournament, the Cowboys hit three straight ground outs.



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## Tournament Scores

### Day 1: Friday

Outlaws over Burlington 10-0  
Oakley over Cowboys 18-10  
Syracuse over Rooks 12-5  
Ellis over Burlington 14-9  
Oakley over Syracuse 13-4  
Rooks County over Cowboys 21-3  
Outlaws over Ellis 8-6

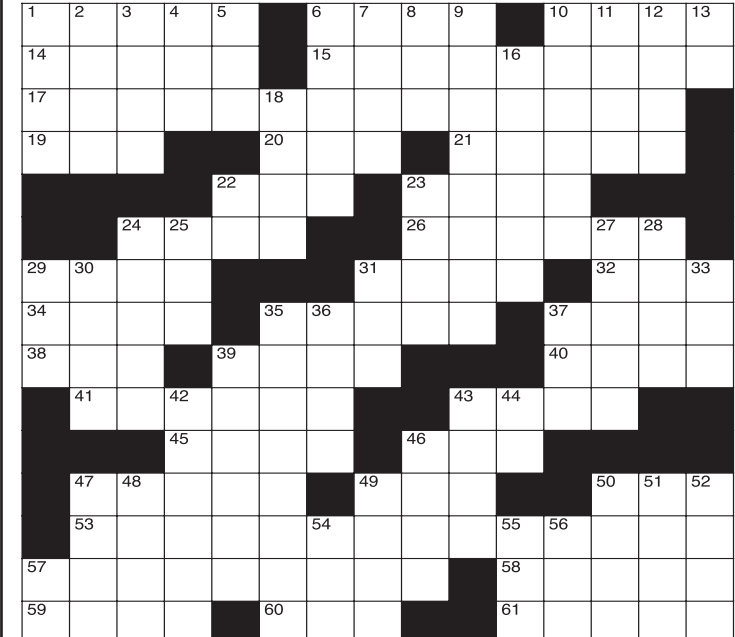
### Day 2: Saturday

Burlington over Cowboys 11-7  
Ellis over Syracuse 12-3  
Outlaws over Oakley 6-4  
Outlaws over Rooks County 10-7

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Ellis over Rooks County 13-3

**First and Second Best Record**  
Outlaws over Oakley 11-3

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### CLUES ACROSS

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- Length x width =
- Fishing gear
- Small Chevrolet truck
- 18th Hebrew letter (alt. sp.)
- Cricket frog
- Ingests
- Decline
- Martinet
- Cruel deviant
- Hen products
- Technology firm
- 40th US state
- Albanian capital
- Sensory receptors
- Publicity
- A winglike part
- Sword with a curved blade
- Single
- Fencing swords
- Research workplaces
- Japanese sash
- Nutmeg covering spice
- Woman (French)
- Foot (Latin)
- Fast rise to fame
- Used to cut and shape wood
- Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- A consortium of companies
- Stirrup bone
- Transmitted org.
- Local area network
- 1/3 tablespoon (abbr.)
- Breathe excessively
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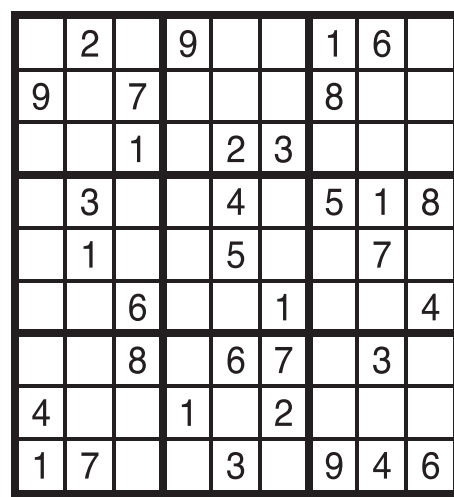
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