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By Kathryn Burke

moved to Colorado.

The Goodland Star-News Goodland School Board members plan to interview two candidates Monday to replace Danny Whalen, who resigned because he

Superintendent Marvin Selby said two interviews are scheduled for the board meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office, 1312 Main.

Andrew House, who ran for a seat on the board last election, and John Hendrich, both area farmers, applied for the position, he said.

In the last election, House missed taking a seat on the board by just 61 votes. He was right behind incumbent board member Dick Short.

Selby said the board has a list of questions, including "Why do you want to be on the school board?"

best keep the board informed?"

make a decision after the interviews teachers for 15 minutes at 3 p.m. or wait until the meeting on Monday, Sept. 12. The interviews and the appointment will be done in utes. open session, he said, adding that the board is still accepting applications for the seat.

Whalen said while he resigned from the school board, he continues from his new home in Castle Rock,

with the school board and was sorry something fierce."

In other business on Monday, Aug. 8, the board:

and "How can the superintendent Tuesday. The district will have a seven-hour cook; and Kristina

teacher training that day, he said, McCool as a three-hour cook, both attendance for her high school ca- in after the deadline and the school He isn't sure if the board will and the governor wants to visit with

> Selby said the staff will meet in the high school cafeteria for 30 min-

• Hired Julie Dautel and Stephanie Grippin as kindergarten teachers; Marlene Eddleman as speech aide at West; Carla Jimenez as high school assistant volleyball coach to run the Goodland Dairy Queen and assistant girls' basketball coach; Curt Minner, assistant girls' basketball coach for one-fourth of "I just moved to Castle Rock," he the season; Andy Scheopner as assaid, adding that he enjoyed his time sistant track coach and seventh grade volleyball coach; Travis to leave. "I miss the school board Witman as seventh grade football coach; Jeremy Samson as seventh grade assistant football coach; Greg Craig as eighth grade football • Discussed a visit from Gov. coach; Char Avila as eighth grade Kathleen Sebelius planned for volleyball coach; Donna Ruddell as

at Central; and Pete Pholek as a sixhour custodian at Central.

• Considered using the heat schedule for the first few days of school. Selby said he will watch the temperature leading up to Wednesday to determine if they will need heat days. Students would attend morning school sessions and miss the hot afternoon, he said.

'No one learns anything when it's 100 degrees in the room," he said, adding that teachers are told to take kids outside and make sure they have enough water. Working out heat days in ad-

vance, he said, gives parents time to plan for child care. • Got an update on Laura Rice, a

student who graduated in 2003. Rice was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the board to the college of her choice as a reward for perfect

Selby said Rice did not go to college right away, but is now enrolled in a program in Las Vegas. He told her to send the college information and the board would send the scholarship money.

"She seemed very happy," he said.

He added Rice went through massage therapy school and bartending school, but is now enrolled in a junior college.

high school. Selby said the class of 1990 is working to put up an electronic sign to display information.

• Approved a milk bid from Vap. "They're good to do business with," said Selby, adding that the company brings fresh milk at a reaanother bid, but the numbers came votes.

board meeting on Aug. 8.

The Vap bid will charge the school roughly 22 cents for a half pint of vitamin D milk, 21 cents for a half pint of two percent milk, 19 cents for a half pint of one percent milk and 21 cents for a half pint of skim chocolate milk. The bid price is variable based on the cost of raw

 Approved minutes, financial reports and bills totaling \$67,971.

• Set Saturday, Sept. 17, as a • Heard a report on the sign at the board retreat day. The board will meet at the administration office to discuss plans for the future. Selby said they will talk about potential growth from the planned energy complex.

While the meeting is public, he said, the board will just discuss sonable price. The district did have ideas and they will not take any

Pie for a good cause



whipped-cream pie in her face in July. Employees took 15-minute shifts where friends, family, coworkers or anyone who wanted to could throw a pie at them for \$1. Buyers could make special requests, asking for the employee of their choice, including the bank president, tellers and loan officers, for \$3 each. A bake sale for Relay For Life was set up inside the bank. The group raised \$260 for their team during the three-hour event. The Relay For Life teams will begin walking at 7 p.m. tonight at the Sherman County Fairgrounds. The annual walk through the night raises money to fight cancer, and honors and remembers those who have survived or did not survive the disease. Photo by Kathryn Burke/The Goodland Star-News

Yearbooks now available

By Kathryn Burke

The Goodland Star-News One hundred and twenty eight pages of last year's memories have been set in print in Goodland High School yearbooks, which came in last week.

JoAnn Wahrman, yearbook sponsor and librarian at the high school, presented each school board member with a copy of the book at a meeting on Monday, Aug.

"The students who put this together did an excellent job," Wahrman said.

"This is one of the nicest looking ones I've seen," said member Marty Wahrman said the school sold a

total of 221 copies at \$40.50 each, including tax. She said they have paid \$8,640

She said eight pages of the book are done in color, costing an extra

for the books and still owe

Wahrman is looking into doing the entire book in color.

higher on the books," she said, add- can't afford to anymore. ing that she doesn't want to ask for more on advertisements either.

books, the school sells ads.

pages are ads.

The school made \$4,465 on busi- office for \$42 each.

To offset the cost of making the

ness ads and \$615 for ads sold to parents of seniors, she said.

The ads cost \$150 for a full page, \$125 for a 1/2 page, \$75 for 1/4 of a page, \$50 for 1/8 of a page and \$35 for 1/10 of a page.

At the current rate, Wahrman said, the book cost between \$90 and \$100 per page to produce. Overall, she said, the school

probably broke even on the yearbooks, but she won't know for sure until she gets the final bill. "We should be fairly close," she

To help with yearbook expenses

next year, Wahrman said she will start using some of the profits from collected used ink cartridges and used cell phones.

She said some businesses that might not want to continue buying advertisement could collect cartridges to help out.

Dick Short, school board mem-

ber, asked if any of the advertising businesses ever buy yearbooks. "Very few do," Wahrman an-

She said the school used to give "I really don't want to go any a book away with each ad, but they

> The yearbooks are available in the office at the high school from

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the office. Wahrman said the company that Wahrman said 14 of the 128 puts them together normally sends

a few extra that are on sale at the

Goodland banks, businesses watch for fake \$50s

Goodland has been hit by counterfeit \$50 bills.

One of the first bills was caught by the First National Bank, sparking a chain of warnings throughout

Courtney Warden, Goodland Area Chamber of Commerce manager, sent a message telling businesses and banks to beware.

tional Bank at the fair. While police have started an in-

hard to trace. Counterfeit 50s, he added, are un-

"20s are the most common things people pass," he said.

Police Chief Ray Smee said the "They are very, very good dupli-\$50 bill was taken in by First Na-cates," said Sherida Shoff, a vice president of First National Bank.

She said the major difference bevestigation, Smee said fake bills are tween the fakes and real bills is their is supposed to turn yellow for a fuzzy texture.

The fakes are easily spotted by the serial number EB01804897, she added, which is the same on every

The bills, she said, give a false valid signal with counterfeit detecting pens.

The pens are a sort of marker that valid bill and black for a counterfeit.

Joshua Dechant, vice president and loan officer at Bankwest, said the fake bills have a water mark and a metal bar just like the real ones.

Smee said when they get counter- strange feit reports, the police launch an investigation and call the U.S. Secret Service.

Tuesday all of the banks in town were on the lookout for the bills, but only First National and Bankwest had seen them.

should pay attention if it feels suspicions.

Any details will help the investigation.

"They should get as much information as the can," he said.

The police will come to the busi-

ness and check out the report. Even if the bill is not a fake, he Smee said anyone taking a bill said, it's important to report any

call 1-800-545-6285

Applications in for Loan Deficiency Payments

applications are available at the Sherman County Farm Service Agency office, allowing farmers to sign up in advance of harvest to es-

tablish eligibility for the program. Dennis Mote, executive director of the Sherman County office, said the forms should simplify the program. He suggested all farmers who have land in the county check with

the office before harvest. "In the past, many farmers have not submitted the LDP forms before harvest," Mote said, "and this re-

An article "Board recommends industrial zoning" in the Friday,

Aug 12, Goodland Star-News said

Mike Vandiver worked for Guyer

Farms. He is a former employee.

Vandiver now works for Harlan Dale

House. This was a reporting error.

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In the article "Coaches drill their

teams for fall sports season" fresh-

was spelled incorrectly. Freshman

corrections

New Loan Deficiency Payment duces their beneficial interest in the oilseed crops. commodity, which can make them ineligible.

> "The new form, when filed before harvest, allows the farmer to indicate they plan to receive LDP benefits. With the form filed, the farmer can submit a request at any time during the program period."

The form covers all eligible com-

Mote said farmers should check with the county office before they start harvest for corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and other minor

the Cowgirls' first practice on Mon-

day morning, was left out. This was

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man Shonna Webster's first name to keep an accurate record and ap-

Kathy Wood, another new face at any failure to live up to this standard.

Mote said farmers with operahave to file one form.

The Sherman County office, 210 W. 10th, can be reached at (785)

The form is available on the tions in more than one county only Internet at <forms.sc.egov.usda./ gov/eforms/mainservlet>. Copies are available at elevators or warehouses in the county.

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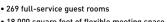


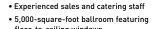
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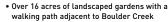
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