

# Be a good neighbor; kill volunteer wheat

By: Jeanne Falk

It's that time of year again...the time when everyone is of getting ready to plant wheat.

However, we need to take a step or two back and think about being a good neighbor and destroying volunteer wheat.

By destroying the volunteer, you are decreasing the chance that your wheat field and your neighbor's will be infected with an insect or



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crop. Diseases such as wheat streak, barley yellow dwarf, take-all and insects such as wheat curl mites, Hessian fly and aphids all can be found in volunteer.

If populations develop in the volunteer wheat, then they often move out of the volunteer wheat into the newly planted crop.

The whole idea of destroying volunteer wheat is to break the green bridge (or destroy the pest's home) between this year's volunteer and next year's wheat crop.

The longer the period between when the volunteer is controlled and when the next crop emerges the better, but in general we would like to see at least two weeks, between the destruction of the volunteer and the new crop.

The worst case scenario is to have the volunteer dying just as the newly planted wheat is emerging.

This creates the ideal situation for the pests to move out of the dying volunteer and directly into the wheat that is just emerging.

In addition, the earlier infection of a pest or disease allows time for the pest to move throughout the field before the cold temperatures ends this cycle. Therefore the fall

infection will generally cause the greatest impact on yield.

There is quite a bit of volunteer wheat around this year and could lead to serious problems with wheat streak mosaic.

Therefore remember 'Be a good neighbor and control your volunteer wheat.'

Both you and your neighbor's yields may be impacted by this one decision.

# Kansans warned about possible hurricane scams

Dear Attorney General Kline: I've seen and heard about all the terrible devastation caused by hurricane Katrina and I would like to help. I also want to make sure any contributions I make actually go to the relief efforts. What's the best and most secure way to accomplish this?

Dear Kansas Consumer:

When a need arises, Kansans are always very quick to respond. While that is an admirable trait it can also mean that unscrupulous con artists try to take advantage of that generosity.

While "What can I do to help?" is the initial response of most indi-



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viduals and businesses in a situation like this week's hurricane, some unprincipled people view a disaster as an opportunity to reap illegal profits.

There are a number of legitimate organizations that provide assistance and relief to disaster victims. Citizens should contribute only to organizations they know well and

that willingly provide written information about their charitable efforts.

There are several things you should consider before making a contribution:

• Beware of high pressure solicitations. Remember, legitimate charities will give you time to decide whether and how much to donate.

• When solicited by an individual or organization unfamiliar to you, ask that they mail information to your home.

• Know what percentage of a con-

tribution actually goes for the charitable efforts. High administrative and other expenses may hide a solicitor's profits for raising funds.

• Be aware that fraudulent solicitors may use an organization name similar to established and well-known charitable organizations.

• If you make the decision to contribute, do not pay in cash and make checks payable to the organization, not to an individual or company name that is different from the charity itself.

• Never give your credit card, bank account or Social Security number to anyone who calls you on the telephone.

• Always check out charitable organizations before making any contributions. You can do that by visiting Kansas Charity Check through my website at [www.ksag.org](http://www.ksag.org). You can also call the Kansas Secretary of State's office at (785) 296-4564, or contact your local Better Business Bureau.

Any Kansas consumer who believes they may be the victim of a charity scam should contact my Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-432-2310.

During this time of national pain, our thoughts and prayers go out to the good people of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama whose com-

munities have been devastated by Katrina. Let's all be certain that any monies we donate make it into the most needy hands.

Attorney General Phill Kline offers this public service to help you avoid becoming a victim of consumer fraud. Although some of the details have been changed, the cases appearing in this column are based on actual complaints or questions. For further information or to file a complaint, please write Attorney General Phill Kline, Consumer Protection Division, 120 SW 10th Ave., 2nd Floor, Topeka, Kansas 66612, or call the toll-free Consumer Hotline, 1-800-432-2310.

# Stomach cancer claimed the life of Goodland businessman

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society September 1, 1905: End Comes To Wm. Ennis — Succumbs to Cancer After Much Suffering — End Following An Unavailing Surgical Operation — William Ennis passed away after many hours of acute suffering.

The immediate cause of his death was cancer of the stomach, which developed about four months ago.

The funeral services were held in the opera house, all business houses closing in respect for the deceased and family. A large assemblage

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gathered in sympathy and as genuine mourners.

The Rev. J. Ed Stevens delivered the funeral oration, a select choir rendering the sacred music chosen.

As an opening piece, the choir sang "My Heavenly Home is Bright and Fair."

Rev. Stevens read selections from the 91st Psalm and the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

The choir sang "Nearer My God

to Thee," which was followed by the opening prayer and song, "Asleep in Jesus."

After the sermon, the choir sang in closing, "Sun of My Soul, My Savior Dear." Rev. Stevens dwelt upon the scriptural hope of immortality and the reasonable grounds for such a belief.

From his personal knowledge of the departed, he paid a deserving tribute to his memory as an unostentatious and willing giver to all in

need of his assistance.

This is the substance of favorable remark by all the people living in Sherman County who had the pleasure of an opportunity for a close acquaintance with William Ennis. Though not pronounced in religious views, seldom even mentioned the subject, yet he was known by all for his kindness of heart.

The floral decorations were profuse and beautiful. They consisted of a broken wheel, presented by the old settlers; a pansy pillow; a rose pillow, bearing the word "Rest";

and a large and exceedingly beautiful bouquet of pink roses.

Indeed, when the funeral cortege was formed, and these beautiful tokens were placed upon the casket, they entirely hid the large and elegant case.

A large concourse of people viewed the remains and followed them to their last resting place in the city cemetery. The obsequies of the deceased were quiet, solemn and sad. Much of good concerning William Ennis will be long remembered.

September 2, 1905: Sues for Di-

orce — Mrs. Jane Cullins, wife of Joseph Cullins, brought suit for divorce in district court. She alleges non-support and habitual drunkenness. The court granted her temporary alimony of \$20 per month and \$15 for lawyer's fees. The case will be tried at the next term of district court. John Hartzler is attorney for the plaintiff.

From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.

# Sunflower 4-H Club members take animal tour for July meeting

July meeting

The July meeting of the Sunflower 4-H Club was the club tour held on Wednesday, July 27.

The club went around to six different families' animals.

The first stop was made at Leader Sonya Vandiver's house.

They had three pigs, two of which were Corbin's and one of Saige's.

The next stop was Reitcheck's house.

They had three steers, two of Kayler's and one of Kali's.

Then the club stopped at the Holloway's animals.

They had two steers, one was Justin's and the other a "companion," three pigs, all Justin's and two llamas, both Melissa's.

After Holloway's the club headed to Krayca's. Jason had two pigs.

Next in line were the Rains' animals. Austin had two pigs.

The last stop was Gausmans' animals. They had four pigs, two of Ryan's and two of Chelsie's, and two sheep, both Chelsie's.

After looking at all the animals, the club had a cookout at Gulick Park. After everyone was done eating, other members showed the rest of their projects.

Some of them included dogs, Legos, reading, buymanship and cooking.

The club had a brief meeting, just to see how many members were there. It was a fun club tour.

August meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunflower 4-H Club was held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 15, at the United Methodist Church.

Roll call, "Who is your favorite football team?" was answered by 12 members, one leader and four parents. John Hendrich led the group in a song called "Row, Row, Row

Your Boat."

All the business meeting had was members making motions to pay previous bills to Jeanne and Sonya for club tour items.

The program had Dusti Chadwick doing a project talk on "Day or Night, Read, Read, Read!" Nicole Hendrich did a project talk on dogs, called "Practice Makes Perfect."

Jessica Johnson gave a current event about the three rock slides that occurred in Japan.

Hiram Hendrich gave a project talk on dogs, called "Best Friends." To round out the program, John Hendrich gave a project talk on "Lego Mania."

Sage Vandiver led the group in recreation called "The Apple Race." The Chadwick family provided refreshments.

Submitted by Club Reporter Chelsie Gausman.

## matters of record

Goodland Police

The following crimes have been reported to the Goodland Police Department:

Aug. 17 — Jeanette M. Rust reported and Angela L. Delano was arrested for burglary and theft at 507 E. 13th. The case was referred to the county attorney.

Cheryl A. Kraft reported criminal damage to the rear window of her vehicle estimated at \$200 at 200 W. 2nd.

A juvenile was taken into protective custody at 203 Clark. The case was referred to the county attorney.

Aug. 18 — Wade Lee reported criminal damage to the passenger side window on his car estimated at \$100 at 2510 Commerce Rd.

Cori Hage was arrested for a warrant in another jurisdiction at 417 W. 15th. The case was referred to Ford County.

Aug. 19 — Janice Redmond reported and Tracy Ray Roberts was arrested for domestic battery and disorderly conduct at 1016 E. 7th. The case was referred to the city attorney.

Five juveniles were taken into custody for minor in consumption, reckless driving, no driver's license and an accident at 1500 Cherry. The case was referred to the county attorney.

Aug. 20 — Janice Redmond reported and Tracy Ray Roberts was arrested for violation of protective order at 813 Broadway. The case was referred to the city attorney.

Aug. 21 — Jose Angel Trevino was arrested for driving under the influence at 300 Kansas. The case was referred to the city attorney.

Aug. 22 — Elaine McClelland reported the theft of a purse that with contents is valued at \$170 at 1001 Caldwell.

Shannon Don Butler reported the theft of a vehicle valued at \$300 at 515 W. 16th. The victim refused to file charges.

Aug. 23 — Kiran Khan and a juvenile were arrested for theft of miscellaneous merchandise from Wal-Mart valued at \$438 at 2160

Commerce. The case was referred to the county attorney.

Aug. 24 — Terry Thatcher reported burglary and theft at 7 a.m. and at 6:05 p.m. at 305 W. 10th.

Trinity Murray reported theft of liquor products valued at \$30 at 414 W. 14th.

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