



**THE VOTING BOOTH** is open in the clerk's office in the courthouse. Pastor David Butler shows identification to deputy clerk, Deb Lindsten, before he can vote. The general election is coming up on April 2. Registered voters will be able to cast their ballots for those running for city council and school board. *Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

## Board says no scavenging at the landfill

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The Cheyenne County Commissioners, at the Friday meeting, re-enforced the ruling that there will be no scavenging at the county landfill.

Dave Flemming, public works director, said after the newspaper's article which stated scavenging would not be allowed at the landfill, Byron Moberly, landfill supervisor, had received several calls. Mr. Flemming had called the Kansas Landfill Association and they said that scavenging should not be allowed and suggested a \$10,000 fine for those found scavenging.

At the last meeting, the commissioners had talked about taking bids for iron collected at the landfill. Mr. Flemming said there would need to be a much bigger pile than there is at this time before asking for bids. However, he said, there is a huge pile of old tires. He estimated that it would take around \$2,250 to get rid of them but also noted that, because it costs money to put a tire in the dump, the cost should be pretty much covered.

Mr. Moberly had suggested that the commissioners consider getting a four-wheeler for the landfill.

At the present time, the pickup is used but a four-wheeler would be more convenient and save on the wear and tear of the pickup.

The commissioners talked about the four-wheeler used for noxious weeds. The commissioners suggested that Mr. Flemming get some bids on used four-wheelers and bring them back to the next meeting.

Mr. Flemming said he will put an ad in the county newspapers asking farmers to put their baler twine in a sack before bringing it to the landfill. They are also telling producers and business owners that the landfill will not accept the large plastic tarps used for covering grain.

In other business:

- Mr. Flemming said he had bought a used pickup from surplus supply in Topeka for \$2,500.

- The commissioners signed a permit for John Keller to put electric and water lines under a county road.

- Mr. Flemming said Gale Walz, farmer, still hadn't signed the agreement for the Hnizdil Bridge southwest of St. Francis, however, he has indicated that he will sign. Lobo Production had signed the

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Sara Terry Mary Beth Sheryl

## Running family enjoys marathons

Some families enjoy golfing together, others swim together, and some fish together... the list goes on and on. However, St. Francis has a family of five who like to run together.

Terry and Mary Beth Miller and their three children like to run - well, Dr. Mary Beth doesn't like to run as much as the others but she joins them.

Daughter, Sara had decided to run a half marathon in 2010. The half marathon, her dad said, was in California at Disneyland, so he and daughter, Sheryl, went along for cheering support.

"It looked like a great time and there were runners much older and 'heavier' than I," he said.

He decided that he would run with Sara in 2011.

"I figured if I was to die running a race, what better place than in Disneyland!" he said.

He trained for the race and he

and Sara ran the Disneyland Half that September. They decided to make it a tradition to run the Disneyland Half over Labor Day.

We don't run for the fun in that race. We run through Disneyland, then onto the streets of Anaheim, into and around the Big A Anaheim stadium, then back to Disneyland. There are high school bands, vintage car shows, ethnic dancers and Disney characters along the route.

"It is really fun and it doesn't seem too bad," he said.

In 2013, Disney World was celebrating its 20th anniversary hosting the Disney World Marathon Weekend. Sara said she was going to run it so she could get the 20th year medal. I tagged along, Terry said, and we did 26.2 miles. Sheryl also ran the Half Marathon held the same weekend.

At this point, Terry said, Mary

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**HIGHWAY PATROL SEARCH** plane was called in on March 12 to help hunt for a missing man. Sheriff Cody Beeson, center, and Norvin Anderson, right, talk to the highway patrol pilot. *Herald staff photo by Tim Burr*

## Missing Pennsylvania man found

Cheyenne County and Bird City officials were called out at about 8 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12, to search for missing man.

Sheriff's officers were called to the Bird City Dairy east of the city concerning an individual wondering around the area on foot. Officers responded but didn't find anyone in that area.

An abandoned vehicle was found in Bird City. An investigation led the officers to believe the driver of the vehicle was the same person who was walking near the dairy, said Cody Beeson, sheriff. We also believed the man may be lost or confused, possibly in need of assistance.

The Bird City Firemen were called to help with the search. An extensive search was conducted by firemen, the sheriff and his officers. The sheriff also asked for an aircraft from the Kansas Highway Patrol to assist in the search.

At around 3 p.m., the missing man was found alive and well 7 miles north and 3.5 miles east of his vehicle. He was on his way from Utah to Pennsylvania. A family member flew from Pennsylvania and drove him home.

### Rollover

On Friday, officers were called to the south River Road to work a rollover accident. Sheriff Beeson said the 17-year-old driver, who was wearing a seatbelt, was taken to the hospital in a private vehicle, treated and released.

The 1990s Chevy Tahoe was



**SHERIFF CODY BEESON** works an accident after the vehicle flipped in the air and landed in some hay bales southwest of St. Francis. *Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*

east bound when the rear tire separated from the wheel and the driver lost control. It went into the

north ditch, rolled in the air and landed in some hay bales.

The driver had no driver's li-

cense and there were no license plates on the vehicle.

## Drama class presents play about gangsters

The St. Francis high school drama class will present "Pistols and Posies" on Sunday and Monday. The doors open at 6:30 both nights with the production starting at 7. Tickets are only available at the door (see ad for more details).

The play, set in the 1920s, finds the wife of gangster Primo Malvone thinking everything is coming up roses. She's under the impression that Primo finally got out of "the business" to become a florist! But he's in deeper than ever - his accountant has disappeared with \$50,000, rival mob boss Mama Mia wants a meeting, and important business man, Rico Linguini, is in town looking for a new supplier.

When Isabella's famous opera singer brother comes to town, she decides to throw him a party and sends Primo's henchmen off to get flowers from the warehouse. Mak-

ing things even worse for Primo, Isabella then invites Mama Mia and her thugs to the party, and the cunning Mama Mia turns around and invites the cops, too!

Meanwhile, Primo's daughters and missing accountant hatch a plot to make Primo get out of "the business" and go straight, once and for all. No shooting, no drinking, no gambling - just fun colorful characters, slapstick comedy, and a surprise ending that everyone will love!!

Students involved include Taylor Archibald, Dylan Peter, Lane Hoffman, Gus Jardine, Scott Warren, Steven Nelson, Foster Grant, Tony Sipsy-Rice, Rande Grover, Zach Gienger, Sarah Whitmore, Ally Northrup, Aubrey Mills, Dillion Straub, Casey Keller, Tyler Raby, Jacob Butler, Thomas Douthit and Jacob Baxter.