

County gets one bid for IGA building remodel

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had sent a draft copy of the contract. The commissioners had several concerns including a clause that required the city to sign off on any improvements made to the building. Gerber said this provision was mainly for improvements done in the future, rather than the big remodeling project. The city will still have to have a pre-construction meeting with the engineer and contractor, he said, but this is standard procedure.

Gerber said the contract will be brought up at the next

city commission meeting on Monday. He said he felt the city and county are mostly on the same page, and that he didn't anticipate any friction.

Enfield said that by limiting replacing concrete to just the heaviest truck bay, the bid has been lowered to about \$675,000, significantly lower than the \$1.2 million estimate. The commissioners examined several funding sources, determining that most of the money could be found within the county's budget, leaving about \$200,000 to be found elsewhere. Enfield said that would be manageable debt.

County appraiser to retire July 1

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work. He said the correct venue for these complaints would be the department head, in this case the county attorney. As the county attorney is an elected official, the commissioners have responsibility for, but no authority over how the department is run.

• Approved a \$500 a month salary for Dr. Daise and agreed to cover the cost of classes related to the medical director position. The commissioners had discussed the salary at previous meetings, but had not made a formal decision.

• Heard from Good Samaritan Center Director Bryan Haase, who brought bids for a call light system. All three bids were from the same

company, Alliance. Haase said Good Samaritan does a lot of business with Alliance and they got a good recommendation from the Hays facility.

The call light system would be wireless, and a call would go right to a nurse's pager, rather than make noise. Haase said the system would allow him to track response times.

Haase said Alliance offered to send someone to the next commissioner meeting to talk about the system and answer any questions.

• Took down the "minimum maintenance" signs from County Road 11. The commissioners were told they could not put up the signs without signing a resolution declaring the road as minimum maintenance and holding a public hearing. The

commissioners decided to maintain the road for the winter, since the heavy truck traffic from the I-70 construction has stopped until next year.

• Decided to go out for bids on selling the county-owned building on 17th Street. Drew Wilkins has expressed interest in starting a business there. The commissioners said they would take the best bid with an eye toward economic development.

• Approved emergency vehicle designation for Aaron Mann, which allows him to place lights and sirens on his personal vehicle. Strnad voted no, saying she always votes no since she doesn't think so many people should be running around with lights and sirens.

Students put on patriotic music program

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Grace Greene, Austin Hahn, Ella Ihrig, Shaley Julin, Colter Klemm, Duncan Kroskey, Joseph Mann, Sada Mills, Benjamin Roeder, Ryan Volk, Zachary Werner, Bryson West and Ethan Wolf.

Pam Bloom's class are Berls, Emanuel Briones, Brown, Cano,

Jaquelin Diaz, Estrada, Garin Ihrig, Johnson, Taitem Ketter, Sabrina Mendoza, Rodriguez, Sean Sains, Kassandra Scott, Crystal Sharon and Kaitlin Thompson.

Students in Linda McKee's class are Leona Anderson, Jade Artzer, Dalton Belshe, Danielle Black, Corke, Dawdy, Katelynn Frazier, Michael Garner, Gensheer, Hunter

Helton, Tyler Horacek, Jack King, Lalicker, Landon Reicks, Solomon Stewart, Destany Taylor and Seth Warren.



The old J.C. Penney Company building on Main Street as it looked during the 1930s. Elizabeth Riley and Kathie Thomas, who started S.T.A.R. Services, worked at Penny's before it closed.

A S.T.A.R. BUSINESS



Work is a huge part of who we are. It forms part of our identity, it keeps us busy and it provides for our families. In preparation for the upcoming Smithsonian exhibit "The Way We Worked" at the High Plains Museum, we would like to share a series of local work stories.

A favorite past time for some is shopping, but whether or not you like to shop we all own clothes. Sometimes we need those clothes altered, repaired, or tailored. Whether it is for a wedding, work, or every day wear the S.T.A.R. Service can help. Elizabeth Riley and Kathie Thomas started the business in 2010 and have been steadily growing since.

Open Monday through Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-12 and Friday and Saturday afternoons by appointment only, the talented seamstresses sew everything from formal alterations, to patching and zippers. Elizabeth and Kathie have been sewing since age six. Elizabeth learned through 4-H and both of the ladies received instruction from their mothers. Kathie made her own clothes including prom dresses and has followed in several of her families footsteps including her grandmother who was a seamstress.

Prior to opening the business Elizabeth and Kathie worked for eleven years together at J.C. Penny's in the alterations department. When Penny's closed it became apparent that there was need for an alteration business in town and neither liked retirement.

"We like staying busy and working with each other, so we decided to see how it would go," Kathie said.

In 2010 The Sewing Tailoring Alteration Repair (STAR) Service was started and has been busy since.

When the business first started Kathie and Elizabeth were worried that they would not have enough to do so they brought their own sewing projects with them. Kathie says that their own projects are still in the bags they arrived in because they have been so busy. The ladies do everything from wedding dresses, bridesmaid's dresses, flower girls, costumes and one

of a kind creations such as dresses and scrubs. While working for J.C. Penny's Kathie sewed suits so she mostly handles the suits while Elizabeth handles a variety of other sewing.

They brought their own sewing machines to work, bought extra surge and a hemming machine; Elizabeth has had her sewing machine since 1969. They also have a man that comes in every six weeks to fix and clean sewing machines. They advertised the first two weeks of the business but soon had to stop because they had so much to do. Now they rely solely on word of mouth which has kept them in business. Their work room has expanded since the business started and they have had to move into more rooms due to the increase in demand for their sartorial skills.

Their policy is to try and have everything back within one to two weeks and the business can be found behind Homeland Insurance in the alley. To reach Kathie call (785) 821-1229 and to reach Elizabeth call (785) 821-3706.

Look for more articles in this series about the way Goodland folks work. Tell us your own work story online at the High Plains Museum blog (highplainsmuseum.org) or on our Facebook page and mark December 15th on your calendar to see how Americans have worked over the decades at "The Way We Worked" Smithsonian exhibit. "The Way We Worked" Kansas tour is sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street program. Support for "The Way We Worked" Kansas tour has been provided by the Ross and Marianna Beach Foundation, the Western Kansas Community Foundation, and Jostens. Support for Museum on Main Street has been provided by the United States Congress. To find out more information visit the High Plains Museum and find us online (highplainsmuseum.org).

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Reader Recipes

Heavenly Tomato Soup

Ingredients

- 1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes with chilies and onion
- 1/2 tbsp. dehydrated onion flakes
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomato soup, undiluted
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 3oz. package cream cheese, cubed

In a sauce pan, stir tomatoes, onions, soup and milk together. Cook on low heat for 10 minutes. Stir in cream cheese until melted. Serve and enjoy.

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"I appreciated the experienced staff that Sheriff Butts and the Sherman County Sheriff's Department offered after the vehicle accident and loss of my husband on Sept. 21, 2010. The knowledge, consideration and communication that was provided by Sheriff Butts and the entire Sheriff's Department during the year long trial was appreciated by my family." -Gennifer House, Sherman County resident

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Bruce Hunter Estate Auction (Owner of Coyote Welding)
Saturday Nov. 3rd Starting at 10 a.m. MDT
 At the Homestead Auction Lot, East Hwy. 24, Goodland, KS.

VEHICLES: 2001 Jeep Wrangler, Soft Top, 6cyl, 5 sp, 120,000 miles, exc. condition; 2006 Custom built motorcycle from Harley Davidson parts, showing no miles; Second motorcycle Bruce was building. Frame, rims, no motor or trans.; Lots of new motorcycle parts; 1974 Ford F250 pu; 7 x 16' FB trailer W/steel floor. **GUNS:** Ruger 22cal Mark II target pistol SN 213-68656; Colt Single Action Army 45cal. pistol, 7" barrel, wood handle SN 374535A; Colt Single Action Army 45cal. pistol, 5" barrel SN 823238A; FIE Model E15 22 cal pistol, made in Italy SN 18313861; Remington Cap & Ball black powder pistol 6" octagon barrel, Built between 1858 & 1864; Colt Peacemaker Buntline 22 W/2 cylinders, SN G141532; Springfield Armory Signature Series Md. 1911A, 45 cal pistol W/7 mags. SN 01039685; Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum Hammerless pistol, SN CAE3696; Mauser Chileno mdl.1895 Made in Berlin W/pop up sight, SN 4423 H-6396 Pre 1944; Winchester Mdl 1894 Rifle SN 699392; Winchester Mdl 94AE Cal. 444 Marlin. rifle SN 6313069; Marlin Mdl 1895Ss 45/70 rifle SN 01039685; Ruger Mini 30 Cal 7.62 rifle SN 197-12407; Mosberg 590 - 12ga shotgun, SN 0936771; Pellet pistol .177cal, made in Turkey; SP2 Pellet pistol, .177cal, W/adjustable sight, made in China; Shadow air rifle SN 04-1C-236495-03; Air rifle, no sn; Carbon Express Covert XB-3.5 crossbow W/scope, SN 20228-000421; Several boxes of ammunition ; Reloading equipment for rifles & shotguns; Powder, shot, brass casings, cases of wads; Cases of 12ga reloads; New 12ga shells. **KNIVES:** Timber Rattler TR 64 - 11" W/Ivory handle; 3-Throwing knives; Western 9"; 7" Sheffield England; US Army W, metal case; 7" Camillus buck; 2-6" Buck knives; 7" Buck Survival knife; 10" Ontario flat knife; 6" Western buck; 6" Buck W/bone handle; 8" knife make in India; Schrader Old Time skinners knife; A.G. Russell; 5" Northwoods Knife Co.; Several pocket knives; 18" Matchete. **WELDING EQUIPMENT:** Lincoln Ranger 10,000 portable welder/generator on trailer, includes 5" vice and front; NAPA tool box, will work with LN 25 wire welder. Only 44.5 hrs; Miller Syncrowave 180SD welder; Miller - Millermatic 250 wire welder; Miller Spectrum 375 Plasma Cutter; Lincoln - LN-25 portable wire welder; Lincoln 225 amp AC-DC welder; Clarke - Mig 130EN welder; Rolls of wire for wire welder; Boxes of welding rod. **TOOLS:** Snap On 6' tool box; Snap On 6 drawer tool box; Craftsman tool box; NAPA 7 drawer tool box W/side cabinet; US General tool chest; Several small tool boxes; Clarke Abrasive blast cabinet; Clarke band saw; Rigid commercial band saw; Smith Cutting torch W/small bottles; Victor Cutting torch W/large bottles; Magna Force 7hp upright air compressor; Small portable air compressor; 20 ton floor press; Welding bench W/6" vice; Weld table W/clamps for angle welding; 110lb anvil on stand; Delta Mdl. 17-900 1/2" floor drill press; Dayton 10" bench grinder on stand; 2-Dewalt 15' chop saws one on stand; Milwaukee H/P portable metal band saw; Dewalt 7" & 5" grinders; Makita Saws-all; Makita belt sander; Dewalt bench grinder; Dewalt jig saw; Milwaukee cordless drill-driver; Milwaukee cordless flashlight; Dewalt 12V cordless drill; Makita belt & side sander; Makita skill saw; Dewalt 90° angle drill; Dewalt 7 1/4" skill saw; Dewalt Saws-all; Grizzly metal sander; 5" vice on stand; Large assortment of SK & Craftsman socket sets; Snap-On Torqometer 1/4 & 1/2" drive; Mac Digital torque wrench; Mac torque wrench; NAPA impact socket set; 1/4" & 1/2" drive swivels; Several 1/4" & 1/2" socket sets; SK & Craftsman hand wrenches; SK angle head wrenches; 15" & 18" Crescent wrenches; Imperial wrenches; 3/4, 1/2, 1/4 drive air impact guns; 2 air sanders; Sencor air nailer; 1/2" drive elect. impact gun; Blue Point retaining ring plier set; Snap-on 25 piece screw extractor set; Snap-on micrometer; Starrell Caliper ; Several welding vice grips; Irwin tap & die set; Large pipe clamps; Ryobi miter saw; Ryobi band saw; Several sets of drill bits; Star drive socket set; Pullers, center punch sets; Steel stamp set; 24" bolt cutters; Portable shop lights; Kent-Moore diesel nozzle tester; Several Oxygen Argon bottles; 2 large floor jacks; Transmission jack; PU side hoist; 165000 btu Ready Heater; New car ramps; Lots of chains & boomers; 220V extension cables; Small bolt bins; 3 Shop vacs. **MISC ITEMS:** 2 new Shinko MT 90-16 motorcycle tires; 2 new Dunlop MT 90B-16 motorcycle tires; Lots of new motorcycle parts; Sentinel gun safe; Gold panning equipment including a sluice box; Several Nice Bicycles; Bicycle trailer; Jogging stroller; 3-3 wheel scooters; Saddle; Saddle bags; Sofa; Glass cabinet; Little Giant ladder; Several fans; Ant radio; Cases of oil; Snow shoes; Vibrator chair; Rocking chair; Sofa; Folding tables

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