


## weather report



**76°**  
10 a.m.  
Monday

**Today**  
• Sunset, 8:10 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
• Sunrise, 5:21 a.m.  
• Sunset, 8:11 p.m.

**MIDDAY CONDITIONS**

- Soil temperature 62 degrees
- Humidity 34 percent
- Sky sunny
- Winds south 25 mph
- Barometer 29.77 inches and falling
- Record High today 101° (1956)
- Record Low today 36° (1943)

**Last 24 Hours\***

High Sunday	81°
Low Sunday	39°
Precipitation	none
This month	none
Year to date	4.36
Below normal	2.34 inches

**The Topside Forecast**

Today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m., a high near 79, winds breezy northwest at 10 to 20 mph and a low around 51. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 9 a.m., a high near 71 and a low around 50.

**Extended Forecast**

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 77 and a low around 57. Friday: Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 80 and a low around 59. (National Weather Service)

## Goodland studying parks system

By Kevin Bottrell

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The City of Goodland has started a seven-month process studying ways to improve the city's park system.

Parks Director Karen Anderson said the parks have been in "maintenance mode" for the past several years, with little development done. Anderson said her aim with the study is to create a comprehensive design plan for each park and for the parks system as a whole. The plans will include the Steever Water Park and the ballfields.

"I'm excited to get this going," she said. "We need to plan for quality."

Stage one will be an inventory and analysis of the current parks. Anderson said she is collecting data on trees, benches, amenities and other things about the parks as well as developing a geographic information system map with traffic data.

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## Round and round they go



Kids played on the merry-go-round at Soldiers Memorial Park on Saturday while parents, grandparents and friends ate and socialized. The evening included music from Heartland Soul and

Bo Wright as well as free hot dogs.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## Clapping game



A member of the Grant Junior High Family, Career and Community Leaders of America showed how to play a clapping game with a cup on Sunday at a fund raiser for the club to attend national competition at the Sherman Theatre. The movie "Pitch Perfect" was also shown. The parliamentary law team as well as individuals qualified to compete.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## Commissioners vote to hire new appraiser

By Kevin Bottrell

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At their regular meeting Friday, the Sherman County Commissioners approved a resolution with Wallace County to hire Shirley Soellner as the new county appraiser.

The two counties had been working on a contract for several months. The previous county appraiser, Terry Ballard, is retiring.

Soellner, who lives in Goodland, will work three days in Sherman County and two days in Wallace County each week.

At the meeting, the commissioners also discussed a recently purchased road grader. Commissioner Larry Enfield said the grader had been bought using state money from a refunded bond issue. The county got back about \$360,000 over three years, but was required to spend it on U.S. 24. Enfield said the county found only a couple projects to use the money on such as milling and crack sealing, so they asked the state if the money could be used for equipment. The state agreed as long as the equipment is to be used for maintenance on U.S. 24.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Reappointed Michael Dorn to the Smoky Gardens board. The commissioners also discussed the Conservation Reserve Program grass areas at Smoky Gardens. Enfield said the county should consider whether to renew that land under the program or not, but they will have to wait to see what comes out of the Farm Bill before making a decision.


- Heard from Treasurer April Hall, who said a recently passed state law allows for driver's license stations to attach an extra \$2.50 onto the \$5 county fee for motor vehicles.

Hall said that from October to December, treasurer's department salaries are paid out of the driver's license fund, which those fees go into. Any excess goes back to the county's general fund at the end of the year.

"About 60 percent of our business at the counter is motor vehicles," she said.

Hall said she plans to renovate the department's office to provide more privacy for those filling out motor vehicle paperwork.

## local markets



**10 a.m.**

Wheat — \$7.20 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.13
Corn — \$6.84 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.02
Milo — \$6.43 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.98 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.80
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.80 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$28

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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### Wrestlers honored

Members of the Northwest Tech men's wrestling team have received recognition from a number of organizations.

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## County budgets trending up

A newly released study on trends in county finance reports that capita revenues — the amount of income divided by the number of people — in Sherman County increased 40 percent between 2003 and 2011 even as the population fell by 4 percent during that period. The County's per capita expenditures increased by 21 percent.

Meanwhile, real per capita revenues in the average Kansas county increased 26 percent to \$1,417 and expenditures rose 32 percent to \$1,471.

This data comes from researchers at Kansas State University who have just released the newest "Kansas County Fiscal Conditions and Trends" report to county commissions statewide.

The 14th in a series, the report's customized analyses detail each county government's budgetary trends from 2003 to 2011. The data used to fuel these analyses came from the counties' own budget documents, submitted to the Kansas Department of Administration every year.

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## A refreshing treat



The Goodland Public Library had a popsicle party on Friday afternoon as a kick off for their summer reading program. Librarian Marcy Melia passed out the treats to program participants.

Representatives of 107.7 FM Tri-State Praise radio was also there handing out prizes. For more information about the program call 899-5461.

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# Surprises



Brian Rippe, owner of B & K Pumping has been doing the demolition work on the old Hollywood Court next to the Farm Service Agency. He found newspapers of the 1940s used for underlayment under tile that was removed when the apartments on the alley were torn down. The main building had been a blacksmith shop

and a hotel and the apartments were originally stables, he said. The owners had tried to preserve the main building as a historical building but could not.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

# There's always room to save, three cost cutting ideas

While some express concern about rising food prices, others are unaware of how much they spend on food.

Either way, there is room to save, said Mary Meck Higgins, Kansas State University associate professor in human nutrition, who suggested three cost-cutting ideas to eat well for less.

To begin, Higgins, a Kansas State Research and Extension nutrition specialist and a registered dietitian, recommended keeping receipts for grocery purchases and restaurant meals for one month to assess actual food costs.

She also recommended carrying a notepad or card in a purse or wallet to jot down the cost of foods purchased from occasional sources. A vending machine at work, coffee shop and event concession stand are examples.

Spending as little as \$5 a week on such purchases can add up to more than \$250 a year, she said.

According to Higgins, people often are surprised to learn how much they are spending.

Making a decision to spend less on food can yield a savings and lead to better health, more time with family and friends, and pleasurable meals, she said.

Her first suggestion is to eat more meals at home, because "eating at home is typically less expensive than eating out, where others are paid to prepare your food."

Higgins reported that eating at home will save time as well as money.

Doing so also can be healthier, said Higgins, who noted that restaurant meals can be higher in calories,

saturated fat, and sodium that can contribute to heart disease, stroke, diabetes, some cancers, osteoarthritis and other diseases.

At home, she said "you'll know what you are eating, how food has been prepared, and be more able to measure portions that will contribute to health."

To begin the transition, she suggested reserving restaurant meals for special occasions, and transferring the expense to an entertainment, rather than food, budget.

Higgins suggested brushing up on cooking skills with family and friends, and noted: "A simple meal can be satisfying and take less time (to prepare) than it takes to drive to a restaurant."

### Simplify Meal Planning

If not in the habit of cooking, focus on gradual change and skill-building recipes, said Higgins, who has successfully managed the challenges in planning, timing and cooking healthy meals to please an active family.

In the process, she's fine-tuned her shopping skills, and shared the following time- and money-saving ideas:

- Plan weekly or monthly menus, and rotate them.
- Plan snacks (not necessarily pre-packaged snack foods) to provide the energy needed between meals. Health-promoting foods, including fruits, vegetables, unsalted nuts, whole grain crackers and popcorn can work well as snacks.
- Plan to cook when time is available; double or triple a recipe to wrap and freeze for future meals

when less time is available. In doing so, cool and refrigerate (if to be used in a day or two) or label, date and freeze the extras for future meals.

• Cook once, and eat two or three times with what Higgins likes to call "planned overs." For example: Choose a beef pot roast on Sunday that also will provide enough cooked beef to freeze for a hearty vegetable soup or stew later, and use what is left for quick barbecued beef sandwiches for a meal after a busy work day.

Roasting a whole chicken or turkey can be a favorite with families, yet also provide "planned overs" for subsequent meals that might include chicken salad, a hot turkey sandwich, or chicken or turkey casserole.

"Just be sure to refrigerate it promptly and use it within three days or less, or to freeze it for use in future meals," she cautioned.

• Tight on time, with an hour or less between work and a scheduled family activity? Take advantage of leftovers, "planned overs," or choose a meal featuring cold sandwiches or an easy "breakfast" menu, such as a glass of low-fat milk with scrambled eggs, carrot sticks, whole grain toast and fruit salad.

### Keep a Running Grocery List - And, Don't Leave Home Without It

Higgins advises keeping frequently used ingredients on hand, and a running grocery list posted where others in the family or household can add to the list if - or when - they use the last of the peanut butter, cereal, etc.

Running out of a needed item can

require extra trips to the store that 1) take time, and 2) add expense, as we rarely pick up just one or two items, the shopping pro said.

She also advised consumers to re-think how they fill their grocery carts.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010 recommend two and one half cups of fruits and vegetables a day for adults. When multiplied by seven, the total is 17 and one-half cups a week; for a couple, 35 cups a week, and for a family with two teenagers, 70 cups per week.

The recommended health-promoting fruits and vegetables purchased will likely be a combination of fresh, frozen, dried and canned, said Higgins, who noted that making a commitment to eat more meals at home will require buying more food.

In making the decision to eat more meals at home, Higgins also advised consumers to expect an increase in their grocery bills. The benefit will be that these increased costs are offset by markedly reduced expenses in eating out, and can be further reduced as individuals become more savvy shoppers. To save time and money, her suggestions include:

- Format your list by category, and list categories in the order that follows the store's layout, so that you can save time, steps and money (by reducing impulse purchases during extra trips up and down the aisles).
- Do major shopping just once a

week, at a time when specials are advertised, but preferably when the store is less crowded, which often is early in the morning, later in the evening, and on weekdays, rather than a weekend.

• If necessary, make a second trip during the week to replenish perishable foods such as milk and fresh produce for a growing family.

• Shop the perimeter (outer walls) of the store for fresh and less processed food items. Examples include produce, nuts, dairy products, eggs, meats, poultry and fish, and whole grain breads.

• Make a trip down the interior aisles to pick up dried or canned legumes, such as red and black beans, and whole grains, such as brown rice, rolled oats and popcorn seeds. However, be aware that processed foods make up the bulk of what is found in interior aisles.

• More costly items often are within easy reach; look high and low for more moderately priced versions, such as a store brand or generic version of the same item.

• Buy what you need, and use what you have to reduce waste and make the most of food dollars.

• Keep your grocery purchases safe by promptly placing refrigerated items in the refrigerator, frozen items in the freezer, etc.

### When is a sale a sale?

Shoppers can be fooled by displays, including the end-of-the aisle displays that suggest a sale, but may

not be a bargain, said Higgins, who prefers to shop with a "personal price guide" to be able to spot when a sale is a sale.

It takes time to compile a personal price guide, and Higgins said "it's well worth it."

She recommended compiling the list gradually, and suggested using a three-ring notebook with a coupon pouch. Higgins also suggested identifying food categories and noting the prices on 10 frequently purchased items initially.

To start, she uses those receipts she collected for a month and lists the package size and most recent price or sale price, and store, if shopping more than one market, for each item.

"Take the price guide notebook to the store with you," said Higgins, who added that once in the habit of comparing prices and taking advantage of sales that are sales, shoppers can add additional items - and increase savings.

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# opinion

from our viewpoint...

## Charity raffles bill unconstitutional

While we're sympathetic with the goal of a bill that attempted to legalize charity raffles in Kansas, we agree with Gov. Sam Brownback, who vetoed the bill as unconstitutional.

The Kansas Constitution is quite specific on this issue, at Article 15, Section 3:

"3: Lotteries. Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets are forever prohibited."

A lottery is defined in law as any game or scheme which includes three elements: chance, a reward and a consideration, or price. That certainly includes selling tickets at \$1 each or six for \$5 to raise money for a little girl with cancer or a church that needs money for a new air conditioner.

Section 3 does include three exceptions approved in recent decades, for licenses horse and dog tracks, and now casinos; for charitable bingo games as regulated by law; and for the state lottery, a bigtime moneymaker for the state.

We all know that churches, civic and fraternal groups, lodges and clubs, and just plain people, have been holding drawings and other lotteries for years to raise money for good causes. It's been going on for decades, probably longer than it's been prohibited by the Kansas Constitution.

At the newspaper, we know this, because we have to turn down dozens of ads each year from well-meaning charitable organizations trying to raise money for – you guessed it – a good cause.

However, it's against the law to promote an illegal lottery. It's also against federal postal regulations. We just can't take those ads, though we maintain under the First Amendment, we can and do write news stories about these drawings. (Our one rule is that in return, we required the group holding the drawing to report its income from an event.)

We see no harm in making charitable lotteries legal in Kansas, but agree that the Legislature needs to do this right by passing a constitutional amendment for voters to decide. We think they'd go along.

While we know of no county where authorities have prosecuted a church or veterans' post for holding an illegal lottery, we question the wisdom of making criminals out of well-intentioned people.

So it'll be up to the next Legislature to do this over, do it well and get the issue on the ballot for the next election. Clubs and fraternal groups that have been breaking the law for a decades can wait another year or two to come out into the sunshine.

With all the legal gambling going on in this state, in fact, it's a wonder that no one ever thought of covering this gap before now. – *Steve Haynes*

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## Senator offers legislative summary



Ralph Ostmeier

• state senator

This Session we have tackled big issues. We are in the middle of tax and budget negotiations that will change the direction of the State for the better. The two-year budget is the first of its kind in Kansas. Traditionally, the legislature passes a new budget from year to year, allowing for no certainty or sound financial footing for agencies and organizations to stand on when it comes to setting up their own budgets. By giving them a two-year commitment in finances, agencies will be able to better project their spending, and find efficiencies to make their money go farther in providing the services many Kansans depend on.

The tax bill that is currently in negotiation with the House has included some major ideological debate. The question that stands is whether to tax consumption or earnings. I am under the belief that taxing earnings will squelch business and hinder economic growth whereas taxing consumption won't stand in the way of jobs. The Senate proposes keeping sales tax at 6.3 percent but lowering tax on groceries to 4.95 percent. All while lowering the income tax over the next 5 years on the path to zero percent. I want to keep your hard-earned dollars in your pocket.

Three years ago I supported a 1 cent sales tax with the commitment to sunset 6 cents July 1, 2014. I still support that but also must make sure that I support the best long-term plan for my district and also the best for Kansans.

A few of the bills that were signed into law this year reflect that belief. I was proud to vote

for a piece of legislation known as "Paycheck Protection." The new law ensures that union members will not be forced to make payments to their Union PAC that may support candidates they don't. While every employer has the right to join a union if they wish, many unions use membership fees to support candidates or legislation that not all of their members advocate for. This is wrong and a worker should not lose part of their paycheck to campaigns they don't support.

We also passed legislation that allows Kansas veterans to get their Kansas driver license with "Veteran" printed on it. This should be helpful in obtaining discounts offered by various stores – especially for those veterans who did not retire and do not want to carry a copy of their discharge papers with them. It is also an appropriate way for the State of Kansas to recognize their service. I was glad to be able to vote for this bill.

I proudly voted for the passage of a new law protecting the Second Amendment rights of Kansans, which will be soon take effect. The provision states that no firearm manufactured, sold, and owned in the State of Kansas may be confiscated by the federal government. This

is an effort by Kansas to defend itself against federal overreach and to ensure its sovereignty as a state.

Finally, many Kansans believe that their hard-earned tax dollars should not be used to directly or indirectly fund abortions. That's why I voted for the passage of HB2253.

HB2253 protects the lives of hundreds of unborn children by stripping away public funding from facilities that provide non-emergency abortions. The legislation prohibits any school district or education service providers from offering abortion services. The measure also protects schools from abortion providers from sponsoring any course material for classroom use.

HB2253 affirms what the majority of Kansans believe, that life begins at conception and all state law needs to be interpreted to protect the rights, privileges and immunities of the unborn child.

Thank you so much for allowing me to serve you this Session. I look forward to hearing from you all with questions or concerns. I will keep you up to date with developments in the tax and budget plans. If there is ever anything I can do to better serve you, please feel free to contact me.

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## State lawmakers still at work



Ward Cassidy

• state rep.

Those who are following this legislative session are aware that we should have been done three weeks ago. There have been no General Orders or bills "above the line" since we returned for veto session on May 8.

I have driven my 380 miles back and forth three times, and each time, I hoped it would be the last trip for some time.

The tax plan and budget are tied together, and the House and Senate cannot find common ground. The House is split dramatically on the sales tax expiring July 1. We have representatives who will only vote for a plan that takes the sales tax from 6.3 to 5.7 percent, and others who will only vote for a plan that retains the 6.3 percent.

I personally feel that with the tax plan that

was passed last year (which I did not vote for), we should split the difference and see if we have the growth necessary to take it all the way back the following year.

The budget is a different matter. We have to have the revenue to run the state, and the only way we can make things work is with more cuts. This is an example of how difficult this process is: in my district, we have a tech college and a community college. They are important

to the economy of northwest Kansas.

I have been fighting to keep their funding. In a neighboring district, there are cuts being made to Kansas prisons. Of course, their representative is fighting for his district. There are 125 representatives and 40 senators all doing the same thing. How do we maintain fiscal responsibility and still provide services?

Another example: I have had many calls about the Department of Revenue and the way they are handling this year's tax returns. Their staff has been reduced and their workload increased. Less government – less service.

We have been here too long – and hopefully compromise is near. With the grace of God, my next article will be about how this all turns out.

## Online trolling or real debate?



education frontlines

• John Schrock

Vulgar and insulting comments fill many internet discussion boards and comment threads.

Trolls seem to have nothing else to do except lurk online to make crude and insulting remarks. Logic is missing. Their language is designed to offend.

They can do this for one simple reason: they can post comments anonymously using monikers such as dweezle34 or billybob707. "Netizens" defend this as part of their right to "free speech." And if anyone suggests it is wrong, much of the Internet rises up to defend them, screaming "censorship."

But speech has limitations. Most of us realize we cannot yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater. And we accept restrictions and provide court remedy for speech that is slanderous (heard) or libelous (seen).

And most of us would agree that, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend your right to say it." But in earlier times, we knew the speaker. You could see who was shouting from the podium. Hiding your identity is not part of "freedom of speech." Newspapers and radio generally insist on knowing sources. Today, the Internet allows speakers to hide

their identity, and this has led to irresponsible excesses.

Whole industries have grown up to serve targeted professionals; for a fee, they will drive negative web entries low in search engine results.

The literary theorist and legal scholar Stanley Fish wrote a book titled: "There's No Such Thing as Free Speech ... and It's a Good Thing, Too." His discussion is fairly intellectual but he does help clarify this free speech fantasyland we live in. We do not really go about our lives saying anything that comes to our minds. We all choose to limit what we say, and as he states, "it is a good thing, too."

It is not the laws that keep us civil, but the consequences of our speech. Consider a college student who returns home and uses some of that offensive online language with a parent. We can have freedom of speech, but we

are not free from its consequences.

That is what keeps society civil. We learn not to blurt out every momentary thought without considering whether it is accurate and reasonable. But because the Internet separates a speaker's identity from what is said, online language commonly plunges to levels of incivility.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently asked online readers whether this university newspaper of record should require online discussants to give their real name. The only reasoned argument for those advocating anonymity was by those stating that they would not have provided identified comments because they might lose their job. Our vaunted right to free speech is less practiced in the workplace.

Speech has consequences. But when a speaker can hide, there is no consequence for the speaker, and he or she escapes any responsibility for their words.

I greatly respect those who always sign their name in online comments. If Internet cowards could not hide under their white sheets of anonymity, then perhaps there would be less online cross-burning.

## Garage sale



The youth group of the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy 24, had a garage sale, car wash and hamburger feed to raise money for their mission trip this summer to Gatlinburg, Tenn., on Saturday. They plan to take a group of 25 including adult leaders Janet and Chuck Redlin and Janice and Grady Bonsall. They will help rehabilitate homes for the winter.  
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

# Report find county budgets trending higher

**BUDGETS, from Page 1**

The report's main purpose is to be useful to county elected officials as they prepare the budget for the next year. But, it can benefit all Kansas citizens, said economist John Leatherman, director of the Office of Local Government.

"It all starts with having access to basic data," Leatherman explained. "We're simply trying to give county commissioners tools that can help them monitor their financial situation."

"At the same time, though, the report can provide average citizens with unbiased, independent information about local government finance. So, it can serve as a starting point for dialogue between elected officials and their constituents."

The report contains the information for 34 expenditure categories and 20 revenue categories for Kansas counties. By adjusting this data for inflation over time, K-State's local government economists could also identify and evaluate any underlying trends.

Even so, Kansans must take care when attempting to draw their own conclusions from the data, warned Rebecca Bishop, lead author of the report and the Office of Local Government's public finance program director.

"You need to look beyond the numbers to understand the local situation. You also need to consider any part of the broader context that may be affecting local finances, such as the current economic environment or trends in state aid programs," Bishop said.

This augmented approach is particularly important when counties are examining major capital expenditures, she said. For example, infrequent but often costly investments might include a new jail, major road project or courthouse renovation.

Office of Local Government staff now are working to develop a similar, targeted financial trends report for Kansas' cities. (Due to a unified county-city governing structure, some communities within the greater Kansas City area may be excluded.)

Free access to the Sherman County Fiscal Conditions and Trends report is available online at the Office of Local Government's website: [www.ksu-olg.info](http://www.ksu-olg.info). More information about the Office of Local Government is also available online or by calling (785) 532-2643.

## City of Goodland studying parks system

**PARKS, from Page 1**

Anderson said the study will also look at better ways to manage resources such as water.

Stage two of the study, starting in June or July, will be public outreach. Anderson said she is planning several sessions that might include brainstorming and walkthroughs of the parks to gather ideas.

"I'm interested to see ideas from the public and how willing they are to get involved," she

said. "I want dynamic interaction so the public will take ownership and make them the space that they want them to be."

Anderson said she wants to make each park distinct, with different equipment or things to do based on what people want.

"I want to create an identity for each neighborhood park," she said.

For the design stage of the project, the city is partnering with Sasaki, an international design firm. Ian Scherling, a Goodland native with a

master's degree in landscaping, works for Sasaki and will be volunteering his time and expertise to help create a design.

"Ian is guiding this process with me to create a master plan," Anderson said. "He is a great professional resource."

Anderson said another of her goals is to better connect the parks to one another, creating safer ways to walk or bike between them.

The final master plan will be presented in September.

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## public notice

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED**

In the Matter of the Estate of LOIS J WINTER, Deceased

Case No. 12 PR 29

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of May, 2013, a Petition has been filed in this court by Sally Pettibone, duly appointed, qualified, and acting Executor of the Estate of Lois J Winter, deceased, requesting that petitioner's acts be approved, account

be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the will be construed and the estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the court find the balances requested for executor and attorney fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the estate be closed; and upon the filing of receipts the petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of Lois J Winter, deceased and the petitioner be released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before the 13th day of June, 2013, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Goodland, in Sherman County, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course and upon

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- Swiss river
- Amorphous mass
- Eastern spindle tree
- A cheap rundown hotel
- Oath of office day
- The bill in a restaurant
- Religious transgression
- More lucid
- Vietnamese offensive
- Chief magistrate of Venice
- Turfs
- Copyread
- Game using 32 cards
- Largest society for technology advancement
- Mrs. Nixon
- Drunken bum (slang)
- Times assigned to serve
- Labor organizer Eugene
- Come into the possession of
- Carbamide
- Affirmative! (slang)
- Feudal bondman
- Without (French)
- Emits a continuous droning sound
- Use diligently
- A moving crowd
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Sirius Satellite Radio (abbr.)
- Mailing packet
- Female shopping assistant
- Dog & wolf genus
- Opposite of beginnings
- South by east
- This language died with Tevfik Esenc

**CLUES DOWN**

- Foolishly annoying person
- Type of genus of the Ranidae
- Whale ship captain
- An informal debt instrument
- Piece of a felled tree
- Arabic demon (var. sp.)
- Actor Ladd
- Decay
- Programmes
- Hat tied under the chin
- Methaqualone pill (slang)
- Ocean Search and Rescue
- Turkish title of respect
- Submarine sandwich
- An objects functions
- Touchdown
- Judge or consider
- \_\_\_ Claus
- Word element meaning ear
- Fencing swords
- Song: Aba \_\_\_ Honeymoon
- Standard wire gauge
- Capital of Ukraine
- George Gershwin's brother
- Thyroid-stimulating hormone
- Horse trainer's shackle
- Soft-finned fishes
- Internet infrastructure
- Sieze without right
- Dishonors
- Speaks a slavonic language
- Egyptian pharaoh
- Small breed of horse
- "\_\_\_ the Man" Musical
- Forest land (British)
- Italian municipality
- Japanese entertainment firm
- Slovenian mountain
- 20th Hebrew letter
- Point midway between S and SE
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Level: Beginner

# College wrestlers earn top honors

The National Wrestling Coaches Association has named ten Northwest Kansas Technical College wrestlers to the its All-Academic Team – Junior College division.

“What a great way to end the school year,” said head coach Paul Gomez. “I’m very proud of these young men. These awards speak of the quality of our programs and our instructors, as well as the skill and intelligence of our wrestlers.”

Five wrestlers also earned All-Academic honors from the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Awards are as follows:

- Rey Corona of Stratton, Colo., Medical Assistant – No. 174, NWCA All-Academic.
- Floyd Jones of Tucson, Ariz., Medical Assistant – No. 197, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-Academic.
- Lorenzo Leos of Hobbs, N.M., Engineering Technology – No. 141, NWCA All-Academic.

• Dominic Bejarano, Denver, Engineering Technology No. 174, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-Academic.

• Andrei Melnic of Brooklyn, N.Y., Engineering Technology – No. 197, NWCA All-Academic.

• Quentin Bradshaw of Strasburg, Colo., Automotive Technology – No. 157, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-Academic.

• Tyler Cattey of Gilbert, Ariz., Mobile App Development – No. 165, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-Academic, National Qualifier.

• Kevin Hernandez of Pahump, Nev., Mobile App Development – No. 125, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-Academic.

• Cody Tow of El Dorado, Calif., Technical Studies – No. 133, NWCA All-Academic, NJCAA All-American, National Placer.

• Jose Cazares of Yuma, Ariz., Respiratory Therapy – No. 141, NWCA All-Academic. Earlier in the year, the Northwest Tech men’s

wrestling team placed 5th at their regional tournament with 37 team points, the highest regional point total and regional finish in the program’s history.

From the regional tournament, five Mavericks qualified for the national tournament; also the largest number of Mavericks to qualify in the program’s history. National qualifiers included Tow, Curtis Buelna, Cattey, Miguel Montelongo and Christopher Kiel. Additionally, head coach Paul Gomez earned the 2013 West Central District Division I Wrestling Coach of the Year award.

At the National Junior College Athletic Association National Wrestling Championships, Tow became the Northwest Tech’s first All-American men’s wrestler by placing third. Over the two-day tournament, Tow defeated five nationally ranked opponents, winning seven of his eight matches.



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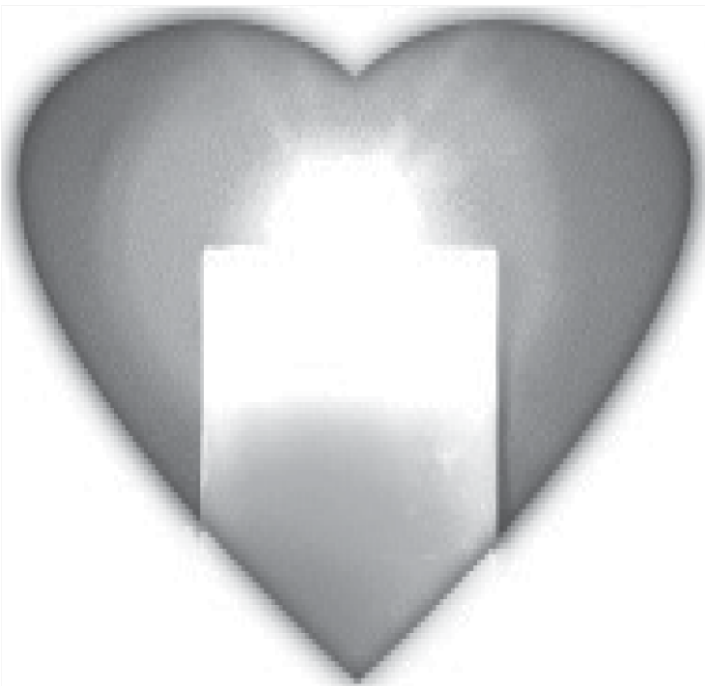
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