

weather report



64°
10 a.m.
Thursday

Today

• Sunset, 8:12 p.m.
Saturday
• Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:12 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 65 degrees
• Humidity 56 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds west 6 mph
• Barometer 30.11 inches and rising
• Record High today 101° (2004)
• Record Low today 35° (1915)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 58°
Low Wednesday 43°
Precipitation 0.07
This month 0.16
Year to date 4.52
Below normal 2.52 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms after 3 p.m., a high near 82, winds out of the northeast at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 57. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 89, winds out of the south at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 59.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 88 and a low around 66. Monday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92 and a low around 68. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

local markets



10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.18 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.15
Corn — \$7.07 bushel
Posted county price — \$7
Milo — \$6.66 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.77 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.89
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.)

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Class 4A to split up

High school team sports in Class 4A will split in half next year according to enrollment. The change will land Goodland in Division II. Sports such as track, wrestling and cross country will be unaffected.

See Page 8

Proposed pit bull ban moves ahead

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Goodland City Commission revisited the issue of a ban on pit bulls at its regular meeting Monday, instructing city staff to bring the ordinance up for a vote at their next meeting Monday, June 18.

The discussion began at a meeting in May, when the commission was told that pit bull incidents were increasing and city staff brought in a copy of a Salina ordinance banning pit bull breeds. The Salina ordinance has been passed by many other communities and so far has stood up to legal scrutiny. Since that meeting, City Manager Doug Gerber, City Attorney Jerry Fairbanks, Animal Control Officer Kathy Schermerhorn and Police Chief Cliff Couch had gone over the ordinance to make sure it would work for Goodland.

The proposed ordinance allows the city to stop anyone from buying a new pit bull, and ban existing pit bulls unless owners follow a number of steps including obtaining a permit, making sure the dog is securely confined in a fenced yard and indoors, implanting a microchip, posting a sign on their property, filing identification photos with the city and getting insurance. Gerber said the insurance can be a hangup for owners for both the cost and the difficulty in finding a company to write the policy.

Identifying mixed-breed dogs as pit bulls is legally decided by a veterinarian or animal control officer by looking at physical characteristics, and the sale and transfer of dogs is prohibited. The main change from the Salina ordinance is adding a temporary license for people to keep a pit bull for a limited amount

of time.

If someone violates the ordinance, the dog would be seized and impounded and the owner fined.

Schermerhorn said she had visited with several pit bull owners, who suggested a limit of one pit bull per household, that pit bulls be spayed or neutered, and that language be put in allowing owners that meet the requirements to get another dog if their current one dies. Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson said those requesting another dog would likely be good owners, however, Fairbanks said that could make the ordinance discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Gerber said he had heard from three people in opposition to the ban. One person told him it can be difficult to tell pit bulls apart from other breeds, while the other two felt it was

unnecessary government intrusion.

Commissioner Brian Linin said grandfathering in people could be a safety concern, but it is tough to ask owners to give up a dog just because it is a certain breed. Gerber said grandfathering in existing dogs is what helped the Salina ordinance pass its legal challenges.

Mayor Annette Fairbanks said the city would have to educate the public, especially realtors, on the ban.

Jerry Fairbanks reminded the commission that this ordinance would be in addition to the dog at large and vicious dog ordinances the city already has. Gerber described those ordinances as reactive, only coming into play if there is an incident, while the pit bull ban would prevent people having the dogs in the

See BAN, Page 5

Slice of Life golf tourney coming up

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

Whether you're a serious golfer or looking to have some fun while helping out a good cause, there's still time to enter the 24th Annual Slice of Life Tournament, taking place Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, at Sugar Hills Golf Course.

Team slots are starting to fill up, said Tina Goodwin, director of marketing and volunteer services at Goodland Regional Medical Center, but there are still openings.

Money raised at the two-day event goes to the Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation, which supports the hospital. Goodwin said the foundation's focus has been supporting the hospital's membership in the Midwest Cancer Alliance, which helps bring cancer patient resources to Goodland, as well as continuing to support the hospital's new dialysis unit.

The event will get started at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a reception at Sugar Hills Golf Club, followed by a silent and live auction. Goodwin said the theme is "White Hot Party on the Plains." The club will be decorated in white, and guests are encouraged to wear white. The auction will include the chance to bid to play with some of the celebrity

See TOURNEY, Page 5

Open for business



It may be a bit cold, but Stever Water Park is open. The park is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is time set aside for aerobics from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; lap swimming from 6 to 7 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and family swimming from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$3 for people age 5 or older. Friday is \$1 day. Season passes are \$45 for individual and \$90 for a family. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

A new coat of paint



Four men, including Brian Linin and Darrel Schrader, were scraping and painting on the back of the First Baptist Church, 1121 Main, last Friday. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

St. Francis to mark 125th anniversary

St. Francis is planning a 125th Anniversary Celebration Friday through Sunday, June 14 through 16. The three day event includes:

Friday

Sidewalk sales, vendors, games on Main Street and at the park starting at 8 a.m.; theater open house from noon to 4 p.m.; Cake decorating contest at Western State Bank from 1 to 3 p.m. with judging at 3 p.m.; Draggin' Main on Main Street from 3-6 p.m.; music in the park at 4 p.m.; Flag Ceremony at 4:30 p.m.; beer garden/barbecue at 5 p.m.; Glenn Zwegardt sculpture dedication in the park at 6:30 p.m.; beard competition in the park at 7 p.m.; street dance by the park from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and softball tournament at the ball diamond at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Walk-run registration at high school at 6:30 a.m. with the run starting at 7 a.m.; golf tournament at Riverside Golf Course at 7 a.m.; farmers market, coffee and breakfast next to theater at 7 a.m.; sidewalk sales, vendors, games on Main Street and the park at 8 a.m.; Bike Rodeo at the Cheyenne County Courthouse at 8 a.m.; activities at the museum and emergency building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; volleyball tournament at sand volleyball court from 10 to 11 a.m.; brat feed at museum 10 to 11:30 a.m.; theater open

house from noon to 4 p.m.; alumni activities at high school 5 to 7 p.m.; and a beer garden and street dance from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday

Church service at Old Country Church, U.S. 36, at 8 a.m.; and a matinee at the theater at 1 p.m.

Part of Friday's "Draggin' Main" event will be an art walk sponsored by the Cheyenne Center for Creativity. The Art Walk is open to the public and will include original art work, live music and snacks at several venues within a three-block stretch of Washington Street plus the Quincy Gallery and Public Library.

This year's venues and artists are: Quincy Gallery, 109 N. Quincy; featured artist, Glenn Zwegardt (sculpture); Cuppa Joe, 216 W. Washington; Kary Zwegardt (painting), Kim Zwegardt (glass work), and Cindy Zimbelman Burr (painting); First National Bank, 201 W. Washington; Peggy Moberly (painting); Bankwest, 121 W. Washington; George Adelgren (wood sculpture); Cheyenne County Development Corporation, 107 W. Washington; Jennifer Padgett (photography); St. Francis Public Library, 121 N. Scott; Roxie Yonkey (photography); L.A. Accounting, 109 E. Washington; Tammy and Allison Grice (photography).

Community festival features best meat loaf

By Ron Wilson
*Director
 Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development
 at Kansas State University*

"My meatloaf is better than your meatloaf." "No, my meatloaf is better than your meatloaf." This type of culinary debate creates lots of discussion. In this case, it led to the creation of a remarkable community festival. Get your fork, it's today's Kansas Profile.

Larry and Peggy Winkler are antique store owners and organizers of this festival in Paxico. Larry and Peggy both have rural roots. Larry grew up near Riley, population 848, and Peggy comes from Centralia, population 518. They met at Kansas State. Larry went on to a career in accounting and Peggy recently retired from the university.

"We bought antiques for our home," Larry said. "In fact, we still have the first piece which we acquired." Through the years, Larry and Peggy enjoyed searching for vintage items. With early retirement approaching, they started selling some of these treasures.

The Winklers rented space. Then in 2010 they purchased a store in Paxico. In 2012, they expanded into the building next door. Today, Aunt Peg's Antique Mall features a variety of antiques and collectibles. Their historic limestone store building has ornate tin ceilings, classic wood floors, a tin storefront overhang, and more.

Because Paxico has several antique stores and is located close to

the interstate, it has developed a significant antique business. Aunt Peg's Antique Mall has sold items to people from coast to coast and as far away as Australia and Sweden.

"We enjoy it," Larry said. "Most of all, we enjoy meeting the people."

One activity which brings lots of people to town is a relatively new event called the Paxico Meatloaf Festival. What in the world is a meatloaf festival?

"There were two restaurants in Paxico at the time," Larry explained. "One of them started serving a meatloaf dinner, so the other one had to do the same. They started arguing over who had the best meatloaf so they finally had a contest to decide which one was best."

One thing led to another. The Great Meatloaf Debate developed into a community festival. The two original restaurants have closed, but Paxico merchants have formalized the contest and built a festival around it. Cooks from around the region now enter their meatloaf and compete for the top prize. Entries have come from as far away as Minnesota.

The meatloaf is evaluated on taste, texture, and appearance or presentation. There are cash prizes for the winners, plus gifts from the Kansas Beef Council and Grandma Hoerners. The winner serves as King or Queen of the parade.

That's right, I said King or Queen. It's not just women who enter. "Last year our top three winners were men," Peggy said. One of those had seen his wife win the previous year.

These artisans of the kitchen get really creative. In addition to the traditional meatloaf recipe, there has been a German meatloaf with sauerkraut, meatloaf with bacon woven in a lattice pattern on top, and a Mexican flavor meatloaf with taco flavoring. I never knew this dish could be so versatile.

For 2013, the event is expanding with a flea market and a pie bakeoff. (Great! That means there's dessert to go with the main course.) Antique cars and tractors will be on display plus the parade and lots of family fun. There is no admission charge.

"It's a family event," Larry said. "The Paxico Merchants Association coordinates the festival, but we've had outstanding community support and sponsorship from many area merchants." Last year some 400 to 500 people attended, which is especially remarkable when one considers that Paxico is a rural community of only 210 people. Now, that's rural.

New additions have come to the community recently. Two art galleries, a winery and a museum recently opened. For more information, go to www.paxicomerchants.com.

"My meatloaf is better than your meatloaf." "No, my meatloaf is better than your meatloaf." The great debate continues in fun as the community benefits. We commend Larry and Peggy Winkler and all those involved with the annual Paxico Meatloaf Festival for making a difference with this community celebration. It looks like they have a lot on their plate.

Tree damage



This tree, damaged in last weeks storms, was being chopped up and taken away Tuesday.
 Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Confusion about bill creates chances for fraud

You have probably read reports that many consumers know little about the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare). In fact, the Kaiser Family Foundation, a reputable nationwide organization that tracks health care issues, conducted a poll in April that revealed more than four in 10 Americans surveyed didn't know that the Affordable Care Act was the law of the land.

When confusion happens, deceit flourishes.

Kansans should be on the lookout for fraudulent insurance activity during the next few months, when scammers might try to steal your money and steal your identity through various illegal schemes built around obtaining "Obamacare" information.

In the time before the federal law's biggest phase-in, which begins in January 2014, con artists, posing as federal government workers, may look to steal your financial information by convincing you to give out personal information in order to get "national health insurance cards," according to Jim Quiggle, a national spokesman for the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud.

Remember, there is no enrollment for the new online marketplace health insurance exchange until Oct. 1 and after. Coverage under the new plan, which in Kansas will be operated by the federal government, doesn't begin until Jan. 1, 2014. And

you don't get a "national insurance card."

Scammers often target older people on Medicare, claiming they will need a new Medicare card under the act. But over the past three years they also have been known to target people of any age in door-to-door scams.

The best idea I can give you on knowing the difference between what's true and what isn't is to follow our Kansas Insurance Department motto of "Stop.Call.Confirm." Whether someone is at your door, on the phone or sending you an email on your computer, if you are unsure about the person's motives, STOP what you are doing, CALL our department to talk to a consumer assistance representative and CONFIRM whether the information you are receiving is truthful.

If you receive phone calls, personal visits or emails from someone claiming to represent Obamacare on behalf of the federal government, don't give out personal information such as credit card numbers, bank account numbers, birth dates or Social Security numbers. Hang up, shut the door or don't hit "reply" on

your computer.

Our Kansas Insurance Department consumer representatives have spent much time during the past three years learning about the act; they can provide you truthful, unbiased answers to your questions. They are gearing up for more questions and calls from Kansans during the next few months, so if you have concerns about anything you are hearing now concerning health insurance, call us at (800) 432-2484.

The department will be providing statewide informational meetings in September about upcoming health insurance changes. Watch for announcements about the meetings and other informational material we will be distributing, as well as the announcement this summer of the new Navigator program in Kansas, established by the federal government.

For now, you can always check our website, www.ksinsurance.org, for the latest health insurance information, or call our Consumer Assistance Hotline number listed above.

Be informed, and don't become a victim of insurance fraud.



sandy praeger
 • insurance comm.

Insurance agent receives award

Chandra L. Ruhs an American Family Insurance agent in Goodland has been recognized for providing outstanding customer experience under the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification. Ruhs joins other American Family agents who have demonstrated the highest level of commitment to outstanding customer service.

Ruhs has been an agent for American Family since October 1996. Her office is located at 516 E US Highway 24, Goodland.

When choosing an insurance agent, consumers can rely on the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience Certification to help them identify agents with a proven dedication to meeting customer needs, said Dan Schultz, American Family president and

chief operating officer. This is an outstanding accomplishment.

The service excellence distinction was determined through an evaluation process conducted under guidelines established through the American Star Excellence in Customer Experience certification. The process consists of a customer satisfaction survey which measures customers' overall experience with their current American Family agent. Only agencies that perform in the top 20 percent of all insurance agencies

nationwide, based on customer satisfaction surveys, are eligible to become American Star Excellence in Customer Experience certified.



Ruhs

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors.

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		36 Months	1.01%
		48 Months	1.26%
		5 Year	1.41%

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 -Substantial penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate of Deposit accounts.
 -APY assumes interest remains on deposits.

Epic 3D (PG) starts June 14!

June 7-12
Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13)
 PG-13: Intense sequences of violence, action and mayhem throughout. Some sexuality, language.
www.goodlandnet.com/movies

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from other viewpoints...

Limit government by free information

The nation learned in May that the Justice Department secretly obtained the phone records of more than 100 Associated Press reporters and monitored Fox News reporter James Rosen's personal email and cell phone records, branding him a "possible co-conspirator" in a classified leak case for asking questions to a government source.

These revelations sent shockwaves throughout newsrooms nationwide. Reporters can no longer assure their sources that interviews will remain confidential because there is no way to tell whether the government is listening. This attack on journalism reaches far beyond hardworking journalists and their sources. Make no mistake: The ultimate victims are the millions of Americans who rely on investigative journalism to inform them about their communities. When the government creates a chilling effect in newsrooms, it keeps important news away from the American public.

In Washington, real change often occurs in response to a crisis. That is precisely what is happening here. For centuries, the American public has assumed that journalists are the public's watchdog, overseeing and revealing government abuses. But the AP and Fox News stories have exposed a sad truth: The government is overseeing journalists. The only way to limit this government overreach is through passage of a law that lays out clear rules for when the government can obtain information from the press.

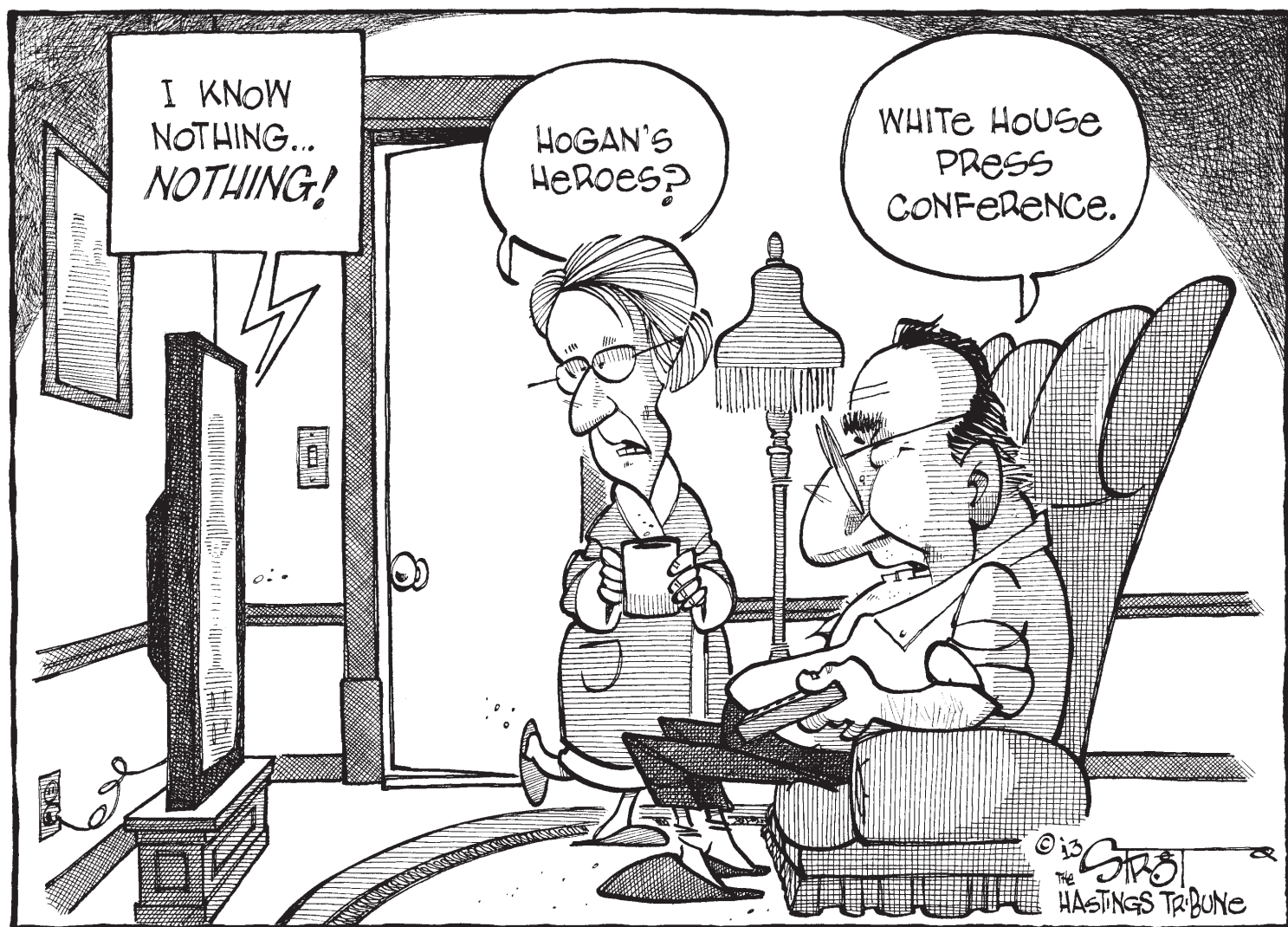
Members of Congress from across the political spectrum recognized that need when in May they proposed the Free Flow of Information Act of 2013, which would prohibit federal prosecutors, criminal defendants or civil litigants from subpoenaing information from journalists unless they convince a federal judge that the need for the information outweighs the public interest in the free flow of information. The shield law would be a huge improvement from the current federal system, which enables prosecutors to decide whether to notify the media of a subpoena and how broad the request should be, without any oversight or any effective ability of the press to challenge these actions.

Rep. Ted Poe, a Texas Republican and a former judge, said that he sponsored the shield law because maintaining confidentiality "is critical to ensuring the free flow of information without government interference." His co-sponsor, Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan Democrat, noted that 49 states and the District of Columbia protect journalists' sources, and "it is long past time that our federal government provides similar protections." Sens. Charles Schumer, R-N.Y., and Lindsey Graham, R-Fla., co-sponsored a similar measure in the Senate. Schumer aptly observed that a law is needed, as "there's no supervision." President Obama recently reaffirmed the administration's support for a shield law and said that journalists "should not be at legal risk for doing their jobs."

The response can be summed up in one word, which is rare these days in Washington: bipartisanship. The swift reaction of legislators of both parties demonstrates that press freedom is not a Democratic or a Republican talking point. It is a quintessentially American value that transcends politics and shaped our nation's founding. As Thomas Jefferson famously wrote, the "only security of all is in a free press."

As the organization representing the nation's newspapers, the Newspaper Association of America is a proud member of a coalition of more than 50 media organizations that supports a federal shield law. Over the next few weeks, we will urge senators and representatives nationwide to sign on to the shield law (H.R. 1962 and S. 987) and codify this fundamental American principle.

— Caroline Little, president and CEO of the Newspaper Association of America in Arlington, Va.



Grandpa never tires



steve haynes

• along the sappa

Maybe it's possible to get tired of playing with your grandchildren. I haven't reached that point yet.

But then I'm still new to this whole thing. My grandkids are 1,300 miles too far away, and I don't get to see them nearly enough.

But I'm willing to try to spoil them more. I really am.

After our eldest moved to Georgia, we'd go see her once or twice a year, usually on her birthday in May. After her sister moved there, too, we ramped up to twice a year. It was efficient that way, since they lived in the same place halfway across the country.

Then when the baby came, well we had to go three times that year. And with two grandchildren, we might soon be looking at four.

And I doubt it would be enough.

I think we're lucky to have grandchildren at all. Some people don't. To me, that would be sad.

And there's only the two. Some people have them by the dozen.

I could deal with a dozen, but not all at once. There'd be way too much confusion and noise.

But, come to think of it, if they offered, I might try.

My mom had 10 grandchildren, and I don't

know that they were ever all in one place at one time, but the times we had a bunch of them together were pretty special. She thought so, anyway. The walls of her home were covered with grandkid pictures.

I doubt I'll ever have 10 anyway. I'll just have to focus on spoiling the ones we do have. They're so cute, and so different from each other, that you could spend hours with either one and never get bored.

Taylor is 3 now, and quite precocious. Her vocabulary is exploding, along with her awareness of the world around her. She's wild and full of energy and it's a lot of fun to take her places, to talk with her and just to watch her play.

She likes to have books read to her and loves even more to "read" them to herself after she's been put to bed. Which her parents countenance as long as she keeps quiet and stays in her room. (Like her mother never did that.)

She wants Grandpa to take her to see choo-choo trains, which is fine with him, but they are rare where she lives. Just going on the hunt is a big deal to her, though.

Little Grayson, born in May, is another story, a novel unread and largely unwritten. He's already proved he's a big eater compared to his picky sister. He eats all the time, left, right, supplement, whatever he can get.

He likes to be held if you walk around, but his mother says she thinks he wants to be able to move. I think her life is about to get a LOT more interesting. So is Taylor's, come to think of it.

But it's taken us three years to get to know Taylor, and now it seems like we're starting all over. Parents don't have the luxury of thinking of it that way, I know. When you have kids, you just deal with them. The more you have, the more you deal.

Grandparents have time to spoil 'em one at a time. With Grayson, at this stage, it's hard to tell what he wants and what it will take to spoil him, but we've got time to find out.

I personally am willing to do whatever it takes to get him going, but his sister will demand some time, too. I feel that fourth trip coming on.

Don't forget history



kevin bottrell

• simple tricks and nonsense

As someone who spends a lot of time reading about history, there are some dates that are impossible to let go by each year without some kind of recognition. Dates like July 20 — the first moon landing — or Nov. 11 — Armistice Day.

Chief among these is June 6. It has been 69 years since those first American, Canadian and British soldiers waded ashore in Normandy, but to me that event still remains one of the most important turning points in history.

The sheer scale of that event very difficult to visualize today, even though there have been numerous movies and documentaries that have depicted it well. More than 150,000 Allied soldiers went ashore that first day. It was messy, bloody and plenty of mistakes were made, but they got the job done. The world would be a very different place if they hadn't.

I just finished reading a book called "Citizens Soldiers" by Stephen Ambrose, a well-known historian. The book follows ordinary American infantrymen from the invasion of

Normandy all the way to the surrender of Germany. Ambrose is one of my favorite authors because he tells the story of the war from the perspective of overall troop movements and strategy and from the perspective of the ordinary soldier. "Citizens Soldiers" is an excellent example of that. Through his writing you feel everything these men experienced, from the exhilaration of the race across France in August to the horrors of the Hurtgen Forrest.

One of the most fascinating things about the book is the afterward, in which Ambrose talks about the letters he's received from veterans who read the book.

We now live in a new century. The world is a far different place, a world made smaller by technology and inter-dependent economies. The idea of a war on the scale of World War I and II seems almost impossible.

My concern is that people will forget these events. Is anything being taught in our schools about World War II? I remember some information on it from when I was in school, but to really get the picture, I had to seek out information. I had to go find books by Stephen Ambrose or Omar Bradley as well as talk to veterans to really understand what happened.

We shouldn't forget events like D-Day or the moon landings. For better and for worse they shaped the world we know today. I know a lot of the focus in education these days is on reading, writing and math. Those are important, but so is history. History has something those three subjects don't. It tells us who we are.

As I do every year, I'd like to encourage any veterans to share their peacetime and wartime stories with me. My door is always open.

Not so fast



Insight this week

• john schlageck

Pre-packaged, vacuum-packed, just add water...

Many of us in Kansas live in a world where food comes fast — so fast we forget how it arrives at our table. We also forget it comes from the hard labor and calloused hands of Kansas farmers. Our food also comes from Kansas ranchers who work miles of rangeland in rain, snow and blazing heat.

Fast food? Not really.

Our lives wouldn't be the same without the farmers and ranchers who put food on our tables. Just as meat, eggs and milk have always been part of our mealtime routine, caring and providing for the animals that give us these staples are part of a farmer's daily activities.

These activities continue, often for long hours, throughout the day. Farmer-stockmen look after their animals the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. In that sense, livestock producers often place greater emphasis on their animals than themselves.

There's no doubt agriculture has changed throughout the years. Today's farm animals live in carefully supervised environments. No longer do they need to struggle for survival in a driving snowstorm or search for nourishment

on parched rangelands. Instead they have heat in the winter, cool ventilation in the summer and clean dry living areas with food and water all year long.

All of this is provided with hands-on care, education and a long tradition of animal husbandry. Farmers and ranchers go far beyond their role of humane guardians and demonstrate devoted concern for their animals' health and safety.

They routinely stay up all night to help sows deliver piglets or to tend to newborn calves. When it's 15 degrees below zero on a frigid Kansas winter morning, farmers and ranchers are feeding, watering and caring for their livestock.

They're God's creatures and a farmer and rancher's responsibility. Proper care of animals is a time-honored ethic that also makes economic sense. In order for animals to increase efficiencies in meat, milk, wool and

egg production, farmers must take all possible steps to ensure their animals live stress free.

The farmer's creed has always been to nurture the land, improving it while coaxing forth a bountiful harvest. Farmers hold enduring respect for the land that sustains them and consumers in this country and around the world. Their reward is an abundance of the safest, most wholesome food on the planet.

Today's American and world consumers enjoy ample yields from this nation's farms. Success lies with the farmer's ingenuity and stewardship ethic.

Advances in crop production enhance the farmer's natural commitment to providing us all with food. These innovations allow farmers to harvest larger yields with fewer acres, in harmony with the environment.

Yes, it takes plenty of hard work and honest sweat to raise the grain, vegetables, fruits and livestock that provide this country's food. Farm and ranch families take pride from their shared experience living, working and harvesting food from the land.

They believe that through their profession of producing food they are giving more to the world than they are taking from it.

The Goodland Star-News

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Incorporating:

The Goodland Daily News

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The Sherman County Herald

Founded by Thomas McCants
1935-1989

THE SHERMAN COUNTY STAR

Founded by Eric and Roxie Yonkey
1994-2001

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Proposed city ban on pit bulls moves ahead

BAN, from Page 1

first place.
 "It's difficult in that we're taking away rights," Linin said. "But we have to provide a safe community."
 In other business, the commission:
 • Approved a nuisance resolution against a property at 518 W. 10th. If a nuisance is not taken care of, the city can take it to municipal court or adopt a resolution giving the city the authority to take care of the nuisance itself. Both have been done in this case.
 Garcia asked what the process is for cases like

this. Gerber said the residents are notified repeatedly both verbally and in writing before they are taken to court or the city passes a resolution.
 • Heard from Gerber, who reported that water usage in the city is up 2 million gallons from last year. If that trend continues, he said, the city may have to look at restrictions. The city is under a "Water Watch" now, which encourages voluntary conservation.
 Gerber also reminded the commission that last year it had approved the sale of fireworks in the city limits, although they later voted to restrict sale and discharge of fireworks when conditions became very dry around the Fourth of July. The

original approval of sale is still valid for this year, unless the commission were to restrict it again.
 The commission asked Fire Chief Brian James what he thought of a fireworks ban.
 "I like to err on the side of caution, but I'm open minded," he said. "I think we'll be fine depending on moisture."
 James reminded the commission that last year even having the professional display was a stretch. It caused two spot fires in the field next to the fairgrounds, but the fire department was able to get them out quickly.



Keep the fire of hope burning by purchasing a luminaria candle in memory of someone lost to cancer, in honor of someone still fighting, or in special recognition of someone who has beaten this dreaded disease.

RELAY FOR LIFE OF SHERMAN COUNTY
 Friday & Saturday - June 14 and 15
 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.
 at the High School Track behind Vo-Tech

Complete this form and send it along with your donation to:
 The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, KS 67735

Name: _____
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Please join us for the luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m.
 \$10.00 per luminaria please!

In honor of In memory of

 In honor of In memory of

 In honor of In memory of

Total Enclosed: _____
Make checks payable to: The American Cancer Society

Be aware of tax laws for low-wage summer jobs

Students working at a summer job may not earn enough to owe income tax, but they will probably have to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes.
 As a new employee, students fill out a Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, so their employer withholds the right amount of tax from regular pay, bonuses, commissions and tips. Anyone who receives \$20 or more in tips in any one month from a job must report them to his or her employer.
 "Also, income from being self-employed, in jobs like baby-sitting and lawn mowing, is subject to income tax," said IRS spokesman Michael Devine. "If your net earnings from self-employment are \$400 or more, you have to pay self-employment tax and file Schedule SE."
 Whether you're required to file a return next year from summer jobs this year will depend on the type and the amount of your gross income, filing status, age, and whether someone is eligible to claim you as a dependent.
 Anyone who has more than one job should make sure their employers are withholding an adequate amount of taxes to cover their total income tax liability. You can see if your withholding is correct using the Withholding Calculator on IRS.gov, the official IRS website.

Slice of Life coming soon

TOURNEY, from Page 1
 guests in Saturday's tournament and on a travel package to New York City.
 After the auction, starting at about 9 p.m., there will be a dance with live music by the Jimmy Dee Band. Cost to attend is \$50.
 The golf tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Goodwin said it will be a three-person scramble, meaning each of the three people on a team hits, and then plays from the best shot. After the teams finish, there will be snacks and an awards ceremony.
 Cost is \$140 per person or \$420 for a team. This includes cart rental, lunch, greens fees, complementary drinks throughout the day and two tickets to Friday's reception.
 To enter or get tickets to the reception, call Goodwin at 890-6036, contact a foundation board member or come to the hospital admissions office. Entry forms are also available online at <http://www.goodlandregional.com>.
 This year's celebrity guests include former Denver Bronco Wade Manning, who will serve as the honorary chair for the tournament. Goodwin said Manning has been a longtime supporter of the tournament. Joining him will be former Broncos Billy Thompson, Larry Brunson and Steve Bograkos; as well as current Bronco defensive tackle Mitch Unrein; former Baltimore Colts Jim O'Brien and Lynn Larson; former Buffalo Bill and Detroit Lion J.D. Hill; former Major League Baseball pitcher Edwin Nunez; and Olympic bronze medal-winner Corey Coddell.

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 * Some Conditions Apply

Gardeners love to show off big vegetables

By Kay Melia

The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

Bringing in a big one is just as much a joy for the backyard gardener as it is for a fisherman. There is something about bringing in a king-sized vegetable that brings forth the same happy feeling as netting a large smallmouth bass. It also brings forth an eagerness to talk about it.

We're always ready to tell our fellow green-thumbs or other rod and reel buffs just exactly how we did it!

Take what happened in Casper, Wyo., a few years ago. As the garden season faded into late September, Virgil Smith dug one of the hills



kay melia

• the gardener

of Idaho Red potatoes he had been nursing along all summer and found a potato that weighed two and a half pounds. Never mind that the world record for Irish potatoes is seven pounds eleven ounces. Virgil had carved that potato patch out of what used to be rather worthless soil. But he had done a wonderful job of building it into a rich, produc-

ive garden. He also got his picture in the paper and provided the whole family with a meal of French Fries from just one spud! Someone mention watermelon? Ed Weeks of Tarboro, N.C., produced a melon that claimed the world record at 197 pounds in 1976 in an official weigh-in conducted by the Guinness World Record people. That record has since been broken several times and now stands at 208 pounds, 12 ounces. Weeks became a full-time plant breeder, developing the famed Carolina Cross variety

of watermelon, the seeds of which are sold all over the world. He, also, discovered what a good, rich soil could provide.

An English gardener by the name of Jimmy Storey of Sedgefield also discovered what deep, rich soils can produce last summer by growing three foot carrots and parsnips, as well as sleek three foot leeks

Then there is the Rev. Cooper Goff of Galesburg, Mich., who grew a fourteen and a half inch winter radish.

Lendon Clingspiel of Hudson, Fla., brought in several 34 inch long green onions, and Clarence Daily of Morrona, Wis., got in on the act

by growing a six and a half pound tomato in his highly productive garden.

There are, of course, many other highly successful stories like these. It's not difficult to determine why these gardeners are so successful.

All of them, everyone of them, have built an ultra-productive seed bed in which they make their plantings. They make regular soil tests to determine what their soil needs.

Just listen to a few of the organic, biodegradable materials they add to their soil....sheep manure, grass clippings, dairy cow manure, leaves, cottonseed meal, compost,

straw, dried blood, chicken manure, rotten hay, wood chips, ground phosphate rock and bone meal.

Good gardeners work these materials deep into their garden soil every year, nearly always in the fall.

You can start with hard-packed clay soil, but plowing in large quantities of biodegradable materials can make your garden a powerhouse!.

Your commitment to building a rich soil will result in larger yields and larger vegetables.

That's about the size of it!

Program planned on agricultural careers at Manhattan

Undergraduate college and high school students are invited to attend a free program Wednesday in Manhattan to learn about the career possibilities in plant pathology and agricultural sciences in general.

"Many students — even if they

really enjoy science — do not know about the many careers available in the agricultural sciences. They often have not been exposed to the career paths that they can begin while in college and even in high school,"

said Chris Little, assistant professor

in Kansas State University's department of plant pathology.

Little is coordinating the program, which is planned as part of a meeting of the North Central Division of the American Phytopathological Society from 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan.

Students will meet at the hotel. Transportation will be provided to the field tours and Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center at Kansas State for lunch and afternoon lab

tours and activities, before returning to the hotel.

Students can register by contacting Stephanie Alvord-Albanese at stephal@ksu.edu or (785) 532-6176. Students should include their name and faculty or student

advisor's name, email address, telephone number and mailing address.

The student's school, year in school and the name of academic advisor are also requested.

Kansas classifieds

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ADOPTION Young, happily married couple wishing for newborn. Love, affection, security and opportunities await your baby. Expenses paid. Please call Jillian / David anytime 800-571-3763

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Worship warms the heart



<p>Calvary Gospel Church Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Soyez Fourth & College • 890-3605 Sunday: Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m. during school year Life Groups - See website website: www.calvarygospel.net email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal 307 W. 13th • 890-7205 Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment Mass Schedule: Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am Spanish Mass: Sunday: 12:30 pm</p>
<p>Goodland United Methodist Church 1116 Sherman 899-3631 Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz Saturday: Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Wednesday Nite Live (Sept. - May) 5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Simple Supper - All are welcome! 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Classes for all ages</p>	<p>Pleasant Home Church Serving the rural community Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings! Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70 (785) 694-2807 Pastor: Perry Baird Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Bible Baptist Church Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks Fifth & Broadway 890-7368 Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. Morning Service: 10 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO (719) 346-7984 Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. Priesthood/Relief Society: 12 a.m.</p>
<p>United Methodist Church Brewster: Pastor: Mike Baughn Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST Winona: Minister: Sheryl Johnson Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST Sunday School: 10:15 am CST</p>	<p>First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Pastor: Rev. Carol Edling Jolly Eighth & Arcade • 890-5233 Sunday: Church School - All ages 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Group: weekly Jr./Sr. High groups Thursday: Prayer Class - Noon Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. www.goodlandfccdoc.org</p>
<p>Church of the Nazarene Pastor: Bob Willis Third & Caldwell 899-2080 or 899-3797 Sunday: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:50 a.m. Evening Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. Paul's Episcopal Church Celebrant: Father Don Martin 13th & Center Church 890-2115 or 890-7245 Services: 5 p.m. Saturday evening Bible Study: 4 p.m. the first and third Saturday of the month</p>
<p>First Baptist Church Pastor: Travis Blake 1121 Main 890-3450 Sunday: Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p>H2O Church.TV Pastor: Craig Groeschel 109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123 Experience Time Sunday: 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church 1160 Cattletrail Pastor: Jim McCurdy Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 13th & Sherman • 890-6161 Pastor: Darian Hybl Sunday: Christian education/fellowship: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service: 9 a.m.</p>
<p>The following sponsors urge YOU to attend your chosen House of Worship this Sabbath:</p>	
<p>Short & Son Trucking Hwy. 24</p>	<p>Good Samaritan Center 208 W. 2nd</p>
<p>Goodland Star-News 1205 Main St.</p>	<p>KLOE/KKCE/JKWGB 3023 W. 31</p>

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. CT

FOR BETH SEABAUGH & MARGRET VACURA

Doors open at 8 a.m. day of sale.
Location: Gateway, 1 Morgan Drive, Oberlin, KS
Preview sale items between 5-7 p.m. CT Friday, June 14, 2013


VEHICLES / GUNS WILL SELL AT 1:30 P.M.:

- 2001 Ford Crown Victoria – White, load, 4-door, gray cloth interior, all electric, 4.6 liter engine, like new tires with only 49,320 org. miles always been in garage.
- 1970 Chevy Impala 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, cloth interior, white wall tires , runs and drives, always been in the garage, with 54,126 org. miles
- 1999 Chevy Tracker, 83,645 miles, loaded, air, power steering
- 1990 Honda Shadow, 1100 cc, water cooled, shaft drive, 27,119 miles, 606 miles on new tires, new battery
- J.C. Higgins mod 583.17 12 ga. bolt action shotgun
- Marlin mod 81 22 cal bolt action

Miniature lamps; Krut cutter; Assorted end tables; Metal wash tubs; Hen on nest; Glass fruit jars; 4-cream cans; Wooden keg; Wash boiler; Floor lamps; Luggage; Assorted bedding; Punch tin jelly/pie cabinet; Pat 1904 metal pie cabinet; Metal kitchen cabinet; Monarch refrigerator; 1930's metal kitchen table; Metal kitchen cabinet; Sewing machine table; Royal typewriter; Victor adding machine; Table fans; Floral sofa; 2-crock jugs; 1930's metal floor lamp; Cast iron Dutch oven; 3-burner kerosene stove; Hump back trunk; 1940's radio/record player; Bennington crock cuspidor; Kirby vacuum cleaner; Dirt devil vacuum; Pine wash stand; 2-door metal wardrobe; 1940's rocker; 1921 Decatur county atlas; Lard press; Perfection kerosene stove; Small microwave; Lady Kenmore dish washer; Whirlpool frost free refrigerator; Tappan self cleaning electric stove; 6gal blue band water crock w/lid; 6gal Red Wing crock; 8gal Red Wing crock; 1900's hanging ceiling lights; Jadeite creamer & sugar; Glass radio candy container; Small toy anvil; Maple drop leaf table & chairs; Baldwin double key board organ; Wurlitzer spinet piano & bench; Burnina 1030 sewing machine & cabinet; Brown leather lazy-boy rocker recliner; Queen size sofa sleeper; Lite colored floral sofa; Oak coffee table; Entry table & mirror; Green rocker recliner; Japan luster ware s&p set with mustard dish and tray; Pink Miss America glass ware; White floral sofa; RCA TV with remote; Ruby red glass ware; Book case; 3pc oak bedroom set; Hall tree; Several men and women's golf clubs; Round top trunk; Maytag washer; Whirlpool dish washer; Hotpoint refrigerator; 33 rpm records; Old sheet music; Vita master exercise bike; Christmas decorations; Assorted pictures; Assorted shop and garden equipment; 2-walking cultivators; Aluminum step and extension ladders; 2-air compressors; Bench grinders; Assorted shop hand tools; Snapper self propelled mower; Seed spreaders.

Much more day of sale! Lunch will be served!

Tom Harrison-Auctioneer-Broker: (785) 443-0136
Tom Simpson-Auctioneer: (785) 443-1153
Bob Jones-Auctioneer: (785) 443-0138



Find out where the garage sales are in The Goodland Star-News

CARD OF THANKS

To everyone helping celebrate my 95th birthday with cards, gifts and attending the party. Thank you, Opal Seaman. -6-4-6-8-

GARAGE SALES

1224 Main (corner of Main and 13th). Indoor garage sale. Friday from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. 2 Formica cafe tables, microwave, Black and Decker drill, electric hair clippers, Bissell shampooer, coffee pot, 4-wheeler carrying case, TV, HP printer, garment racks, pedicure spa, 3 end tables, drapery panels, spoon rack, pieces of carpet, Tupperware, 2 bikes, George Foreman, baby monitor, power roller painter, Dreamsicles, ice tea maker, books, jewelry, rugs, clothes, kitchen items, frames, books, children's books, bareback rigging, rodeo protection vest, lots of stuff! -6-7-6-7-

417 E. 12th. Friday from 4 p.m. to ?? and Saturday from 8 a.m. to ??.

611 College. Multi-family yard sale. Friday from 4-8 p.m. MT and Saturday from 8 a.m. to ??.

Northwest Tech Garage Sale. Proceeds will benefit Relay for Life. Saturday, June 8 from 7-10 a.m. in the parking lot across from Keirns Fitness Center, 914 E. 15th Street. No early sales please. -6-4-6-7-

WANTED

Junk batteries, non-ferrous metals and iron. Darrel Bowen. Phone 785-899-2578. -tfn-

HELP WANTED

Part-time delivery driver needed. Clean driving record. Must be able to pass drug test. Must have driving experience. Call Jerry at (785) 821-0889. -6-7-7-7-

Progressive company looking to hire full-time plumbers and HVAC/R technicians. Contact Mitch McClure at McClure Plumbing and Heating, Inc., 720 N. Franklin Ave., Colby, KS 67701. Phone: (785) 462-7314. -6-4-6-14-

Immediate Full-time and Summer construction positions available. Experience helpful - will train right individuals. Competitive wages and benefits. Pick up applications at Stephens Construction, Inc., 1260 S. Country Club Dr., Colby. EEOE. -5-31-6-31-

CDL driver wanted. Clean record, home nights and weekends. Call (785) 821-0492. -5-28-6-7-

AgSun, LLC is now hiring a Mill Operator. Operator must have a CDL to drive truck part-time to deliver feed to area feedlots and dairies. Some grain handling involved, especially at fall harvest. Insurance and participating retirement plan is offered. Need to hire ASAP. Please inquire at AgSun, LLC, Brewster, KS by calling Don at (785) 694-5752. -5-17-6-17-

PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/dental benefits and bonus

program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-TFN

BUSINESS FOR SALE

COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER! Changing Lifestyles, 13th & Main, Goodland. Contact Pat Howe at (785) 890-7512 or (785) 821-2389 for more information. -5-11-tfn

FOR SALE

130+/- ACRES CROPLAND FOR SALE. Land with good soils, in wheat stubble, sprayed and ready to plant. SE Goodland. Call Shay Realty at (785) 332-5588. -6-7-6-7-

1993 Kawasaki Jet Ski with trailer. \$1,000. Call (785) 332-2589. -6-4-6-21-

2001 Dodge Ram 1500. 4WD Quad Cab pickup. 160,000 miles, looks good, runs good. \$6,500. Call (785) 332-2589. -6-4-6-21-

2000 Buick Lesabre Sedan. Clean, dependable. \$3,500. Call (785) 332-2589. -6-4-6-21-

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1320 Cherry Street, Goodland. 5

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement. New counter tops and stainless steel sink, refrigerator, washer, dryer and stove. New Trane furnace. Two window air conditioners. Two sheds and garage. Call (785) 890-3963. -5-31-6-31-

Crooked Creek Angus registered bulls for sale. Yearlings and 2 year-olds. Delivery and sight unseen purchases available. Bloodlines include Rito, 3x25, Freedom, Just Right, and New Design. Quiet and relaxed dispositions. Adam Jones, St. Francis, KS. (785) 332-6206. www.crookedcreekangus.com. -4-26-7-2-

1998 4x4 Chevy Cheyenne 1500. 4.3L Vortec V-6, 237,170 miles, well taken care of, 5 speed. \$3,500. Call Rusty at (970) 630-1930. -2-1-tfn

2 - 12" Sony subwoofers and a 1000 watt amp for sale, box and wires are included, call 719-930-9031 in Goodland. -tfn-

FIREWOOD FOR SALE IN GOODLAND. Call (785) 890-7224. -12-11-tfn-

FOR RENT

403 E. 19th. 50'x75' building in Goodland. Office, restroom and oversized garage doors. Call (785) 728-7160. -5-10-6-10-

Kitchenettes for rent in Goodland. All utilities, phone and cable paid. \$650/month. Call (785) 443-1863. -5-7-6-7-

Houses and apartments in Goodland, KS. All sizes. Call for details. (785) 890-6538. -6-12-tfn

Houses and apartments. Cole Real Estate. 785-899-2683. -tfn-

SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Detail Shop. 19 years. Open in Goodland. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. MT. Call (785) 821-4995. -5-24-6-24-

CAT'S TNT for jewelry, vinyl graphic designs, massages, quilting and Fed-Ex and UPS shipping and more! Stop by 1018 Main, Goodland -3-23-tfn

public notice

RESOLUTION NO.1388

A RESOLUTION FINDING THAT THE STRUCTURE LOCATED Lots THIRTY-TWO (32), THIRTY-THREE (33), and THIRTY-FOUR (34), Block TWELVE (12), First Addition to the City of Goodland, Kansas according to the recorded plat thereof. Also known as 518 W. 10th, GOODLAND, KANSAS, CONTAINS CONDITIONS WHICH ARE INJURIOUS TO THE HEALTH, SAFETY OR GENERAL WELFARE OF THE RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY OR CONDITIONS WHICH ARE DETRIMENTAL TO ADJOINING PROPERTY, THE NEIGHBORHOOD OR THE CITY AND DIRECTING THAT THE CONDITIONS BE ABATED BY THE CITY OR AGENTS OF THE CITY.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the owner fails to commence the nuisance abatement on the property within the time provided herein or fails to diligently prosecute the same, the governing body may take such further action as it deems necessary to raise and remove the structure without further notice to the owner or other parties in interest.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this Resolution to be published

once in the official city paper and mail a copy to the owners, agents, lienholders, occupants and other parties in interest.

Adopted this 3rd day of June, 2013.

Annette Fairbanks, Mayor (SEAL)

ATTEST: Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 7, 2013.

HELP WANTED



ASE Certified Technician
Salary based on experience

Apply in person, no phone calls please.
47200 Hwy. 24, 1 mile west of Burlington on Hwy 24

Opening for TRUCK DRIVER

Required: high school diploma or equivalent, CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsement, ability to operate a forklift.
Duties: Deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, general warehouse duties.

Apply at Helena Chemical

6409 Road 25, Goodland, or call 785-899-2391

Excellent working environment, outstanding compensation & benefits. Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F/V/H



Opening for WAREHOUSE PERSON

Required: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent; ability to operate a forklift & communicate effectively
Duties: Loading & unloading vehicles; waiting on customers; maintaining warehouse operations: inventory, equipment and appearance. Must be able to lift/move up to 100 pounds

Apply at Helena Chemical
6409 Road 25, Goodland, or call 785-899-2391

Excellent working environment, outstanding compensation & benefits. Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F/V/H



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Frontier Ag rewards loyalty and reliability. Do you like working for a reputable company? We invest in benefits, incentives and give you the opportunity to grow with a Northwest Kansas leader. Our Kansas positions include:

- Grain harvest work in the elevator at Bogue. Call Steve Schlingloff 785-421-2077
- Tender truck driver at Brewster. Call Brue Ferguson 785-443-1733.
- Tire Tech and Auto Tech at Grinnell. Call Rick Wolf 785-824-3359.
- Agronomy employment in Mingo. Call Dave Zimmerman 785-443-6106.
- Grain work in Studley. Call Derek Vaughn at 785-627-5121.

Drug Screen required. EOE.

Food Service Manager

Northwest Tech is seeking a qualified individual to manage the college's food service program. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Previous food service experience is required. Open until filled. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit application and references to:

Northwest Tech Business Office
1209 Harrison
PO Box 668
Goodland, KS 67735
sherri.knitig@nwktc.edu
E. O. E.



NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION: NWKTC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, or sex. Accusations concerning sexual discrimination, sexual harassment, and age discrimination should be referred to the TITLE IX COORDINATOR/AGE ACT COORDINATOR, Vice President of Student Affairs at 785-890-3641. Accusations based on disability or race, color, or national origin should be referred to SECTION 504 COORDINATOR/ADA COORDINATOR/TITLE VI COORDINATOR, College Counselor, located at 1209 Harrison (785-890-3641).

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

USD 352 is taking applications for a night custodian hours 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Benefits include: single health insurance, paid sick, personal and vacation leave. Applications may be picked up at the Administration Office, 1312 Main, Goodland. USD 352 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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1205 Main
Goodland, Kan. 67735
899-2338

6	7	2	1	5	4	8	9	3
9	4	3	8	2	7	1	5	6
1	5	8	9	3	6	4	2	7
4	8	6	5	1	2	3	7	9
3	2	1	4	7	9	6	8	5
5	9	7	3	6	8	2	1	4
7	1	9	6	8	3	5	4	2
8	3	4	2	9	5	7	6	1
2	6	5	7	4	1	9	3	8

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T	R	A	I	L	A	A	R	E	B	L	O	B		
W	A	H	O	O	F	L	O	P	H	O	U	S		
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FUN BY THE NUMBERS

			1	7				
3		2						
			9	8				5
4		8	1					
						5	6	
						8	3	
	7		2					
9		1	5					8
6	4				7			

Level: Intermediate

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

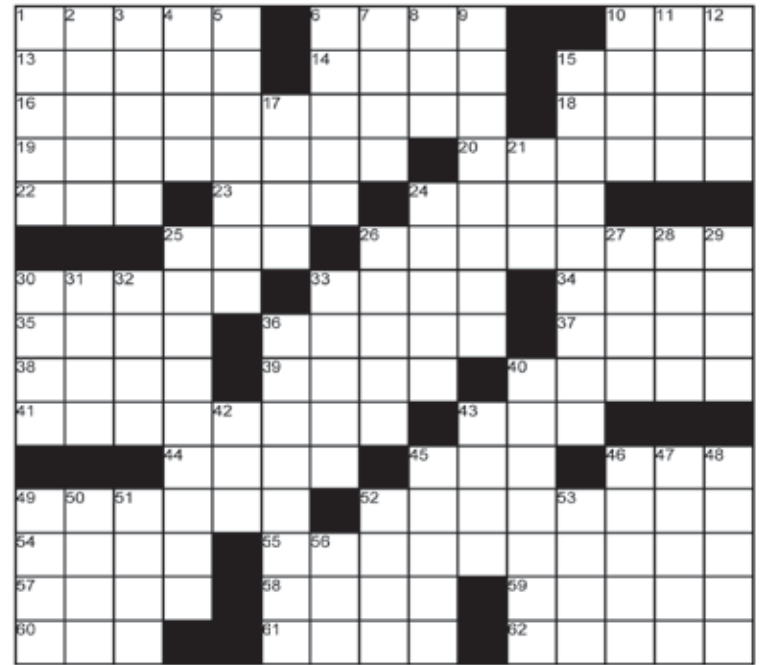
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Puzzle

Group Theory

ACROSS

- 1. Paddled at an initiation, say
- 6. Make-believe
- 10. ___ of the land
- 13. In reserve
- 14. Andean land
- 15. Wound at the corrida
- 16. Wedding party member
- 18. Genesis brother
- 19. Miss World et al.
- 20. Strengthen by tempering
- 22. Switch positions
- 23. Dead heat
- 24. Smelter refuse
- 25. Murphy ___
- 26. Painted with dots
- 30. Western plateaus
- 33. ___ d'oeuvres
- 34. Zero, in tennis
- 35. Wharton School subj.
- 36. Mubarak's predecessor
- 37. Diva's performance
- 38. Like most workhorses
- 39. Jazz vocalist Anita
- 40. Mournful ring
- 41. Starts by short-circuiting
- 43. Suffix with neat or beat
- 44. Currier's partner
- 45. Swerve at sea
- 46. Word of advice
- 49. Ray-Bans, e.g.
- 52. Short Beethoven work
- 54. Libel, e.g.
- 55. Mule or burro
- 57. "To ___ his own"
- 58. Wind ensemble member
- 59. Peace goddess



American Profile Homestown Content

6/2/2013

- 60. Paid player
- 61. Body decorations, slangily
- 62. Male and female

DOWN

- 1. Arthur Marx, familiarly
- 2. Like most Turks
- 3. Criticizes harshly
- 4. Sharp quality
- 5. Presidential campaign events
- 6. Sudden influx
- 7. Towel pronoun
- 8. "We ___ the World"
- 9. Cave-wall painter
- 10. Earring site
- 11. Surface figure
- 12. Give a whoop

- 15. Ship-to-shore connection
- 17. Camelot lady
- 21. Carpet fuzz
- 24. Alley cat, e.g.
- 25. Range of radio frequencies
- 26. Fountain drinks
- 27. Handed-down stories
- 28. Wicked doings
- 29. Negotiation's end, hopefully
- 30. Fishnet stocking pattern
- 31. Off-the-wall response?
- 32. Santa suit soiler
- 33. Where the Styx flows
- 36. Touchy subject

- 40. Service club since 1915
- 42. "___ got a mule ..."
- 43. "Peter Pan" dog
- 45. Oxen connectors
- 46. Casio competitor
- 47. Totally absurd
- 48. Turns white
- 49. Aerobics move
- 50. Frosty coating
- 51. With the bow, in music
- 52. Dundee denizen
- 53. Get bushed
- 56. Lawyers' org.

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735
(785) 899-2338

Class 4A to split next year

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com
In an effort to alleviate the competitive disadvantage of smaller schools, some sports in Class 4A will be split into two divisions starting next school year.

Each division will have 32 schools. The divisions will be divided by the enrollment numbers. High schools with lower enrollment will be in Division II, while those with higher enrollment will be in Division I. Class 1A is divided in a similar manner.

Based on last year's enrollment, all of the Class 4A schools in the Great West Activity Conference will be in Division II except Ulysses. With an enrollment of 457, Ulysses will be in Division I. Colby, 320; Hugoton, 297; and Goodland, 275; will be in Division II. Scott City and Holcomb have been playing in Class 3A. Goodland High School Principal Greg Ferguson said Holcomb stands a good chance of jumping up to 4A next year.

Not all the sports or activities will be split. Ferguson said only team sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball, will be broken up by division. Sports where individual students can win

a state title, such as wrestling, cross country, track and field and golf will remain one division.

The split will go into effect for the 2013-2014 school year for all team sports except football, which Ferguson said is in the process of a district realignment. Football will make the transition for the 2014-2015 season.

Ferguson said the Class 4A schools have been discussing some sort of split since 2005. Several proposals were shot down over the years, he said, in part because they affected classes 5A or 3A. This proposal only applies to 4A. Twenty-two school still voted no.

The Big 7 League, which includes Pratt, Holton and Girard, was one of the primary groups behind this latest proposal, arguing that the difference between the biggest and smallest schools in 4A is far higher than any other class. That difference has been increasing steadily since 2003, and numbers show that the larger enrollment schools had won more state titles or placed higher in most sports over the past five years than smaller schools.

Presentation materials put together by the Kansas State High School Activities Association acknowledged the difficulties in find-

ing officials and good state tournament sites as well as the reduced enthusiasm from schools, fans and officials about the Class 1A Division II tournaments.

In the end, 42 schools out of 64 voted in favor of the change. Ferguson said the coaches and principals in the Great West Activity Conference were unanimously in favor of the change.

"We'll be only one of 32 schools competing for a state title instead of 64," he said. "It will make it more competitive and a more level playing field."

The voting was done by the high school principals, Ferguson said, after consulting with coaches and school boards.

Ferguson said some principals were concerned it might water down the state championships, since the tournament winners would only be the champions of half of Class 4A. Ferguson, however, said the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"I think it's what's best for the kids," he said. "They know the disparity was there, this gives them more of a chance to compete at the state level, which is what they and the coaches want."

First game of the season



The Elks K-18 baseball team played its first game on the season on Monday against Atwood. Their next game is Monday at Colby.
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS!

The Goodland Star-News staff is gearing up for our annual Progress Edition. This section spotlights local businesses that help our community grow. This year we are highlighting new building construction, community organization projects, business expansion and more.

If you would like your business included in this section, please submit information, **FREE OF CHARGE!** We are looking for: business services/products, owner(s) and staff name(s), business hours/address/web address. You may include a brief history of the business and highlights of the past year.

You may mail information to:
The Goodland Star-News
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735

OR EMAIL: star.news@nwkansas.com

If you are interested in advertising in this section, please contact Kayla or Angela, Goodland Star-News advertising representatives, at (785) 899-2338.

Deadline is Monday, June 17, so don't miss the opportunity to spotlight your local business!

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main Avenue, Goodland, KS 67735 • (785) 899-2338

Private Auction

Faulkner Real Estate, Inc

17,687 Acres_±

Irrigated & Dryland in 40 Tracts!

Kit Carson & Cheyenne County, Colorado
Wallace, Sherman & Logan County, Kansas

Selling for: **HUDYE PARTNERS, L.P.**

Bidding will not end prior to Tuesday June 25, 2013- Call today to bid!



Mark Faulkner, Owner/Broker
620-356-5808 office
120 S Main Street, Ulysses, Kansas
www.FaulknerRealEstate.com

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Subscribe online at: www.nwkansas.com



ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION Lloyd Harden Estate

Saturday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. MT

Location: Harden farm located 8 miles north of Goodland on Hwy. 27 to road 75. (2020 Road 75)...Signs will be posted.

•• NOTE: We will run 2 auction rings, one for household items and one for shop and farm equipment so plan accordingly. Lloyd was well known for his metal art and we will have lots of pieces to sell. Very unique!

REAL ESTATE SELLING AT 1 p.m. followed by vehicles and then guns.

•TRACT 1: 15.3 acre MOL tract of land in South ½ 29-6-39 Sherman Co, KS. House contains 1 bedroom, 1 bath on main floor, large family room, eat-in kitchen, utility room. Full basement with 3 bedrooms, family room and storage/furnace room. Metal siding, nice fenced in yard, Excellent condition. Pictures on www.goodlandhomestead.com/auctions

Detached 20x30 garage; 30x50 shop; 28x28 utility building; 26x64 storage building; Corrals; Estimated 2013 taxes \$815.00.

•TRACT 2: 147 acres MOL native grass in South ½ 29-6-39, Sherman Co, KS. Good fences, water for livestock currently comes from building site.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% Down day of sale, balance at closing. All minerals believed to be intact and will go to the buyers. Possession of buildings and grass at closing. Closing on or before July 1st, 2013. Seller to furnish title insurance and survey. All property selling AS-IS. Contract shall not be contingent upon buyers financing.

OPEN HOUSE May 18 & 19 from 1-4 p.m. To view the property at other times contact Terry Richardson 785-899-8094.

•VEHICLES: 2010 Lincoln Town Car Signature Limited, loaded, only 34,000 miles; 2009 GMC Sierra 1500, extended cab, 4x4, auto, only 13,300 miles. •GUNS: Browning 6 m/m 35 cal derringer W/6 shot clip; Browning 22 LR automatic pistol W/ wood grips, holster; H&R 22cal model 649 pistol W/2 cylinders, holster; Taurus 357 Magnum pistol; Antique Toy Restless cap gun W/holster, from the 40's; Remington model 1917 30.06 lever action rifle W/Weaver scope; Western Field model 740 A-EMN 30-30 cal rifle; Browning 22 automatic rifle; Western Field model M846 - 22cal rifle W/Western Field 4x20 scope; Old Western Field Model 93M-390A 22 S-L-LR rifle for parts; JC Higgins model 101.16 - 22 cal S-LR rifle; H&R Topper model 148 12ga single shot; J. Stevens model 238A bolt action 20ga; Tasco 4x32 scope. •TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT: Case 600 propane tractor, restored; Massey Harris 44 tractor, restored; 2-IH Cub 154 Low Boy tractors, 3pt, mower decks; Servis Mdl 214 bat wing mower; Eversman dirt mover; 7 shank 3pt ripper; 15' tandem disc; 3-10" MF 14" how drills W/end transport; 4 Dempster drills; Miller 16' offset disc; 12' Box blade; 3pt rear blade; Hyd post hole digger; FK 3x5 sweep; FK 30' rod weeder; 8 row tool bar; 2 overhead carriers; Single axle trailer; 6x12 trailer W/ramp; Quick hitch; Hutch C-1600 seed cleaner; Ant. 3 bottom pull plow; Ant. Horse drawn American Seeding Co. planter; Portable cement mixer; Massey Harris for parts SN 764795 - M1; PU box trailer; GH Chisels; 3 older oneways. •SHOP & MISC: JD TRX-24 snow blower W/tacks; Grasshopper 614 mower; Cub Cadet 109 riding mower; Several push mowers; New Finco yard sprayer Miller Spectrum 375 plasma cutter; Twentieth Century 295 amp welder; Welding equipment cabinet on rollers; Floor jacks; 5hp 240v upright air compressor; Powermatic floor drill press; Packard floor drill press; Drill press vice; Handy 1000 industrial pressure washer; Digger 12V post hole digger; Makita cutoff saw; Craftsman hand grinder; Stack-ON tool box; HD bench grinder; Several hand drills; Lots of drill bits; Air tools; Welding bench W/vice; Several ¾", ½", 3/8" socket sets; 12" - 36" pipe wrenches Bolt racks; Extension ladders; Portable air compressor; Delta radial arm saw; Duracraft bandsaw; Fence chargers; Efco 147 chain saw; JD chain saw; Wet-Dry vac; Air bubbles; New mower tires; Lots of hand tools; Tool boxes; Shovels, rakes, hoses; Several tires of all sizes; Oil drums & pumps; 2-500 gal fuel tanks W/120V pumps; 2 portable generators; Lots of misc shop supplies...We will have tons of scrap iron so bring your trailers. •HOUSEHOLD: Maytag washer & dryer; GE Microwave; Magic Chef upright freezer; Kitchen table W/4 chairs; 2 nice rocker/recliners; Sofa; Leather recliner; Lowry organ Double BR set W/bed, chest, dresser; 2 matching double BR sets W/bed, low boy chests; Double BR set W/bed, chest; Ant. waterfall chest, dressing table, very old; LG 42" flat screen TV; Oak TV stand Coffee & end tables; Oak entertainment center; Emerson TV W/DVD 7 VHS player; Kirby Generation 3 vacuum; Gun case; Several book cases W/lots of books; Admiral consol stereo; Several lamps; File cabinet; Cedar chest; Alvarez Guitar W/case; 4 Harmonicas; Gold's Gym tread mill; Metal wardrobe; 78 record collection; Tractor toy collection; 7 belt buckles; Glassware, plates, bowls; Silverware; Pots & Pans; John Wayne picture; Coco clocks; Nick knacks; Wall mirrors; Croquet set; Lawn darts; BBQ grill; Fert. spreader; Lots of misc household items to numerous to mention. •METAL ART: Metal Silhouettes; 2 horse & cowboys; Cowboy; Horse; Buffalo; Carriage; Angel; Several others; Metal turkeys, eagles, flowers, Large grasshopper, Cactus; Steam locomotive & coal car Several others.

We have lots of pictures on www.goodlandhomestead.com/auctions This will be a large sale so please be on time. For more information contact Terry Richardson 785-899-8094. Homestead Realty & Auction, 1023 Main, Goodland, KS



TERRY RICHARDSON
OWNER/BROKER/AUCTIONEER
auctions@goodlandhomestead.com
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www.goodlandhomestead.com